Area Gasoline Supplies Tight, Prices Rising
Page 3, Section A.

★

Revamping Promoted On Property Taxes
Page 5, Section B.

★

Petitions Urge Oscar For Miss Piggy
Page 11, Section A.

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SUNDAY
FIFTY CENTS

Vol. 54, No. 15 | 132 Pages | Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, December 23, 1979 | Price 50 Cents | Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

Iran Rocked Anew By Internal Unrest

Reporters' Visit To Hostages Studied

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's revolutionary regime, faced with new internal unrest and growing world pressure, imposed martial law on the Baluchistan region Saturday and raised the possibility of allowing journalists to pay a Christmas visit to the U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran.

Pope John Paul II, in his strongest comment yet on the Nov. 4 embassy takeover, declared in Vatican City that hostage-holding is a violation of "unquestionable international law."

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim reported to the Security Council that he saw no hope for early release of the 50 hostages despite his repeated appeals for their freedom, including a personal message to Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Waldheim's report of diplomatic failure is a formal prerequisite before the Council can act on a U.S. request for international economic sanctions against Iran, a move that may come up for consideration later this week.

After a meeting of Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council in Tehran, spokesman Hassan Habibi said Khomeini had granted permission for reporters to visit hostages in the embassy Christmas Eve. He said Khomeini wanted black reporters to be given preference.

Khomeini had said Friday Christian clergy would be allowed to make a Christmas visit to the hostages and black clerics would be given priority because blacks had reacted favorably to the Islamic revolution.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, asked about Habibi's statement, said a visit by reporters was only a possibility.

A spokeswoman for the militants holding the embassy said no one would be admitted to see the hostages before the clergy delegation and there were no plans for other visits later.

In New York, three American clergymen said they had received official invitations to conduct Christmas Eve services for the hostages. They are the Rev. William Howard, a Baptist and president of the interdenominational National Council of Churches; the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, pastor of Manhattan's Riverside Church; and Catholic Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton of Detroit. Howard is the only black in the group.

To Leave Tonight

The three clergymen, the first formal American delegation granted permission to meet with the hostages, will leave for Iran tonight, stopping in London and reaching Tehran early Monday evening, a spokesman for the National Council of Churches said.

In Atlanta, the Rev. Joseph E. Lowery, black leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said he also was invited to join in conducting services for the hostages, but that he did not think the visit would be useful unless he could discuss their release with Khomeini. He said he consequently declined the offer.

Baluchistan, in the southeast, is the latest region of Iran to erupt in anti-Khomeini violence. The Baluchi tribespeople have long resented control by the central government in Tehran.

Death Toll Hits 10

The third straight day of anti-government violence Saturday in the Baluchistan regional capital of Zahedan raised the official death toll to 10.

The central government ordered the army to take control of the city as masked gunmen set up roadblocks in the area and fired from rooftops. State-run television said the army restored order by evening.

Two persons, including a revolutionary guard, were reported killed and eight were injured by gunfire in the streets of Zahedan. Another guard was killed and three other guards wounded in a clash on the highway to Khasha about 10 miles from the city center.

Orders Defied

Baluchis, minority members of the Sunni Moslem sect who have long sought greater self-rule, defied orders from former Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi, who was sent on a peacemaking mission to the region last Thursday. Fighting broke out that day and has continued sporadically since.

Radio Zahedan broadcast repeated appeals for calm from the leaders of Sunni Moslems, who predominate in the province, and from Shiite Moslems, who dominate the rest of the country and hold political power in the province.

Tehran's most prominent Moslem religious leader, Ayatollah Hossein-Ali Montazeri, reaffirmed Saturday that Iran intended to put the hostages on trial. But Ghotbzadeh contradicted him.

Demand Shah's Return

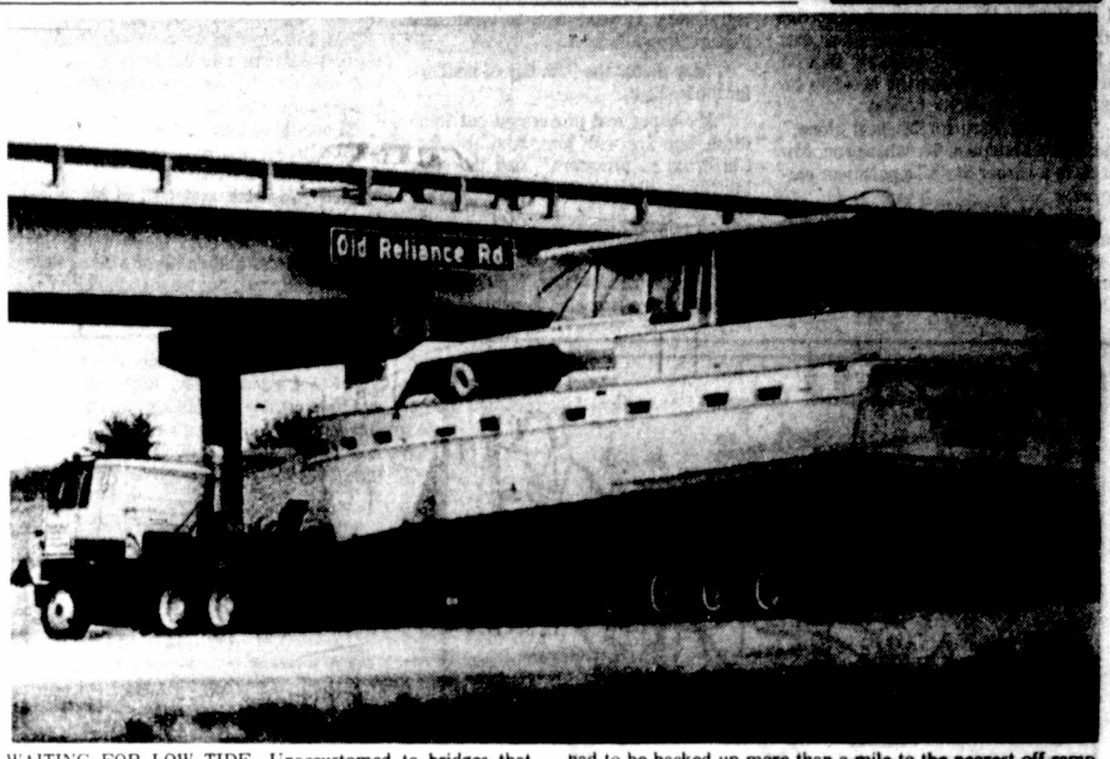
The militant students occupying the embassy demand that the deposed Shah of Iran's be returned and maintain that even though he has left the United States they will try the hostages on espionage charges.

"The American hostages' espionage activities in Iran are definite and so is their trial," Tehran Radio quoted Montazeri as saying.

Ghotbzadeh, however, told reporters for the 100th time that a trial was not being discussed by the Revolutionary Council.

The foreign minister refused to comment on the U.S. request for United Nations economic sanctions against Iran un-

See NEW WAVE Page 12



WAITING FOR LOW TIDE—Unaccustomed to bridges that don't draw when approached, this yacht had to make an unexpected stop on a voyage around Bryan. The yacht eventually had to be backed up more than a mile to the nearest off ramp and trailered along an access road to avoid the bridge. (AP Laserphoto)

Santa Could Use Medical Checkup

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

YOU WOULD think that a fat old man would know better than to leap up and down chimneys as his once-a-year token attempt at exercise, but ole St. Nick isn't getting any younger and he's still doing it.

Of course it's normally taboo to criticize Santa Claus, but obviously any fellow whose belly shakes like a bowl full of jelly when he laughs could use some health advice.

With tongues firmly in cheek, two local physicians diagnosed some of Santa's medical problems. Because Santa wouldn't go for an office visit, the doctors had to speculate, based on a description of the patron saint of children.

First of all, children around the world are contributing to Santa's annual overdose of cookies and milk. "His diet is too high in carbohydrates," said Dr. A.W. Holmes Jr., chairman of internal medicine at Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

All sweets and no vegetables or meat makes for an unbalanced diet.

"He could eat his reindeer," suggested Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president for Tech's Health Sciences Center.

But Holmes noted, "He might feel funny about eating venison."

So the doctors suggested that children leave oranges and other fruits for St. Nick and Lockwood said Santa could pick up the vegetables himself at a 24-hour grocery store since he's going to be out all night anyway.

As far as the world knows, Santa sits at his workbench most of the year and gets his exercise only once a year. "Sporadic exercise is not good," Holmes warned.

"But the North Pole is a miserable place for jogging," Lockwood added, and decided that someone should give Santa a gift membership to the North Pole Nautilus health center.

Nobody is quite sure of Santa's age, but Holmes said the white hair indicates that Santa is getting a little bit too old to be partying all night long.

"And for an elderly gentlemen who is overweight, I think he lives in too rigorous a climate," Holmes said, suggesting that maybe Mr. and Mrs. Claus consider moving to California. Of course they would probably find real estate sales frozen at North Pole Drive, because few buyers would be interested in icy acreage at sky-high interest rates these days ... but then, that's another story.

When it was suggested that the twinkle in his eyes shows that Santa is in pretty good general health, Holmes observed, "There is a fine distinction between that and a glassy stare."

In drawings of Santa at work in his shop, Holmes said the old man "wears glasses that look extremely old, like they were Ben Franklin's." He suggested that Santa should get an eye axam and avoid eye strain from too much detailed toy-making.

As for that "Ho, Ho, Ho," Holmes said it could be a cover-up for coughing. After all, think of the soot Santa inhales in all those chimneys.

On the other hand, it could be St. Nick's pipe smoking. "He smokes that crummy pipe and there's darn little tobacco at the North Pole. Who know's what he's smoking? It could be reindeer droppings," Holmes speculated.

Whether the problem is soot or smoking, Holmes said Santa should get a chest x-ray.

Lockwood noted that Santa is risking a terrible case of jet lag traveling "the whole world in one evening." He also noted, "It's never clear how high he flies." But the air pressure changes from making so many landings and takeoffs

See SANTA'S Page 12

More Volunteers Urged For Goodfellow Mission

SANTA CLAUS is coming to town, and so is Chief Goodfellow and his band of volunteers — to all the children his screening committee told him really and truly needed his help to have a Merry Christmas.

With that decision made, Chief Goodfellow's attention turned to his list of volunteers.

"I still need more to get Christmas sacks to all these children. High school students, sorority and fraternity members, the folks out at Reese, some church members and a few more coming just for the fun of it. It will be quicker the more help I get."

Volunteers, he suggested, should stop by his branch office at The Avalanche-Journal and sign up for the Christmas caper.

Those returning for another round of Christmas deliveries already are calling to make Christmas '79 a success for almost 10,000 Lubbock children.

Contributions may be mailed to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Goodfellow Contributors

Mr. & Mrs. Gerald W. Harris	25.00
Mr. C. J. Mitchell	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. Mack Elston, Jr.	25.00
Doris E. Alexander	10.00
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Thomas T. Rohrig	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Diaz Day	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. Keith Casner	15.00
Mr. & Mrs. Bedford M. Raley	25.00
West Texas Twisters Motorcycle Club	25.00
Previously Reported	$15,884.64
Total to Date	$16,291.64

U.S. Says Soviet Ties At Stake on Iran Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has informed the Soviet Union that relations between the two countries will be severely impaired if the Kremlin uses its veto power to block United Nations economic sanctions against Iran, administration officials say.

The officials said the attitude of the Soviet Union was one of several imponderables facing the administration as it prepares for a post-Christmas debate on the sanctions question in the U.N. Security Council.

Barring a Soviet veto, the officials were cautiously optimistic that the United States has enough votes to impose a selective economic embargo against Iran.

Hopeful On Votes

The informants, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the administration is hopeful of obtaining the votes of three other permanent council members and at least six non-permanent members. Along with the vote of the United States itself, that would bring the total to 10, the figure necessary for a two-thirds majority in the 15-member Council.

The permanent council members include the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France and China. These five are the only council members with veto power.

The Soviets appear to have followed a two-track policy toward the Iran crisis. Two weeks ago, the Soviets endorsed a Security Council demand that Iran free the 50 American hostages. But the following day, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda accused the United States of employing "crude military and political blackmail" against Iran.

Called "Deplorable"

The commentary was interpreted here as a Soviet attempt to curry favor with Iranian authorities. The Carter administration called the article "deplorable" and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance took it up personally with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

The Soviets also have expressed support for Iran's demand for the extradition of the deposed shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, saying it is "logical" that he should be put on trial for his crimes.

According to the officials, the backlash here to a Soviet veto would be such that it probably would kill prospects, at least in the short term, for Senate ratification of the SALT II treaty and also set back Soviet-American relations in other areas.

One official said that even a Soviet abstention on the sanctions vote would have a damaging effect on bilateral relations.

That view also was voiced by both congressional leaders of both parties Friday. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said a Soviet veto in the Security Council would have "serious and adverse consequences."

The Soviet vote may hinge on the type of sanctions resolution the United States proposes to the council. The administration has ruled out for the time being an embargo on food shipments to Iran and on Iranian oil exports. Instead, the administration has suggested it may seek a suspension of military shipments, telecommunications, air and rail links and export credits.

Another source of administration concern as the U.N. debate approaches is the possibility that some U.N. members will use it as a forum for anti-American propaganda.

The debate will open to all U.N. members, and some countries are expected to argue that the United States does not have the moral authority to seek sanctions against Iran in light of the previous U.S. attitude toward U.N. sanctions against Rhodesia.

Between 1971 and 1977, for example, the United States continued to import chrome from Rhodesia despite a U.N. ban on trade with that country.

And only a week ago, the United States joined Great Britain in lifting sanctions against Rhodesia without U.N. approval. Afterward, the U.N. General Assembly, by an overwhelming margin, accused the two countries of violating the U.N. charter.

Holiday Toll Rises On U.S. Highways

By The Associated Press

Fatalities from traffic accidents around the nation mounted steadily during the first full day of the Christmas holiday weekend, with at least 194 deaths recorded by Saturday evening.

The National Safety Council estimated that during the four-day holiday weekend, which commenced at 6 p.m. CST Friday, 450 to 550 persons would be killed on the nation's roadways.

The counting ends at midnight Tuesday.

Weather conditions were blamed for a number of fatal accidents, and fog, rain or snow slowed travel, Saturday, in the East, Midwest and the Rockies.

The council said that during a non-holiday, four-day period in December, an average of 510 die in auto mishaps.

Last year's three-day Christmas weekend traffic toll was 454.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
PARTLY CLOUDY, COLDER high today in low 50s, low tonight in mid 20s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
O give thanks to the Lord, for he is good. Amen — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J

Agriculture	10 G
Biorhythms	9 G
Business News	1-3 G
Church	6-7 G
Classified	1-16 C
Editorials	4 G
Entertainment	11-16 E, F
Family News	1-10 E
Horoscope	8 G
Obituaries	10 A
Oil News	11 G
Spectrum	5 G
Sports	1-12 D

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Pope Criticizes Iran, OPEC, New Missiles

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II harshly criticized Iran and the OPEC countries, Saturday, condemning the hostage-taking in Tehran and blaming "exorbitant" oil prices for suffering of the world's poor.

In a year-end "state of the world" speech, the pope told Roman Catholic cardinals, "The church feels the duty to raise its voice in the defense of human rights," and called the holding of the hostages "the violation of unquestionable principles of international law, causing immense suffering to the persons concerned and their families."

Although the pontiff did not mention Iran or the 50 American hostages being held by Moslem militants in Tehran, Vatican officials said the comments were in clear reference to the U.S.-Iranian crisis that began Nov. 4 when militants took over the American Embassy.

The pope last month sent a personal envoy to Iran to try to help obtain the hostages' release, but his effort was rebuffed by Iranian strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

In his references to "exorbitant prices of certain supplies," John Paul named no country or organization, but obviously was referring to spiraling oil prices, charged by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. He said the prices "in turn provoke increases in the costs of the most elementary things in the daily life and cause severe discomfort in the family and social life."

The pope listed the Middle East, southern Africa and Indochina as "the most worrisome trouble spots" in the world. He condemned the "obscure and terrible plots of terrorism" in Italy and elsewhere, and pleaded for Irish guerrilla groups to stop their war against the British presence in Northern Ireland.

He called for international solidarity

See POPE Page 12

Clergy To Confer With Iranian Leaders

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six American clergymen and an expert in Mideast affairs met Saturday to fly to Iran to confer with Iranian leaders on the possible release of the 50 American hostages.

The group, which was scheduled to leave New York's Kennedy Airport at 5 p.m. CST On a KLM flight, made it clear that its trip had been planned for some time and was not in response to an invitation from Iranian Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's invitation to American clergymen to visit the hostages over Christmas.

The six include Jimmy R. Allen, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, and Bishop Dale White, Methodist bishop of New Jersey.

The others were Charles Caesaritti, assistant to the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church of America; chaplains John Walsh and William Kirby of Princeton University; Charles Kimball, a specialist in Islamic studies at Harvard University; and Thomas Ricks, a specialist in Iranian and Mideast affairs at Georgetown University."

Allen said his group planned to remain in Iran "for continuing conversations" over the next two weeks.

In Princeton, Walsh said the idea for the trip came up Dec. 13, when religious leaders met for a prayer vigil at the Statue of Liberty in New York to discuss the hostage situation.

"We're hoping to see some leaders of Iran, and some public groups," Walsh said. "We're not going to see the hostages immediately, since it would probably be counterproductive.

"The Iranian leaders have been exceedingly receptive and helpful to us on our plans and what to expect and what to not expect," Walsh said. He declined comment on what they were told by the Iranian leaders.

The clergymen's trip was the first one announced since Khomeini Friday ordered the ruling Revolutionary Council to "invite some of the committed and responsible priests" to hold services so the captives could celebrate Christmas "in complete peace."

The invitation stirred speculation that a number of other American clergymen might accept the invitation. But a check turned up few willing to consider such a trip without personal invitations.

In New York, a spokesman for the National Council of Churches of Christ, an ecumenical grouping of 32 Protestant and Orthodox denominations, said, "Assuming acceptable conditions, our president (the Rev. William M. Howard Jr.) is inclined to go for pastoral reasons." But the spokesman acknowledged Howard has "not received an invitation as of tonight."

In Los Angeles, the Rev. Thomas Kilgore, pastor of the city's Second Baptist Church and head of a group of black clergymen known as "The Gathering," said he is for anything that might bring the hostages' release and and that he would be willing to go to the Iranian capital.

Another prominent Los Angeles black clergyman, the Rev. H.H. Brookings, bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, said Friday he too would go "to any lengths if I thought it would help the hostages."

"But I don't think we are likely to get any place if this is just another propaganda ploy through the news media."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman called the invitation to U.S. clergymen an "offensive" move by the hostages' captors in an attempt to seek "favorably publicity" for their violation of international law.

"While we welcome the opportunity for the clergymen to get in to see the hostages, it is offensive that the jailers holding the hostages should seek to gain favorable publicity," the spokesman said.

Allen, pastor of the First Baptist Church in San Antonio, was quoted as saying the group is going "in our roles as private citizens and religious leaders to seek to discuss common concerns about the past and present relations between our peoples."

"It is our hope to explore in depth the implications of our mutual commitments to justice and to explore means of dealing with the release of the hostages," he said.

Father Asks Public To Pray For Hostages

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Surrounded by flags of the 50 United States, the father of one of the 50 American hostages in Iran stood before the Liberty Bell on Saturday and asked that the hostages be remembered during the holidays.

"I am not here for Michael alone," said Harry Metrinko, 70, whose son, Michael, is a career State Department employee.

Michael Metrinko, who has been stationed in Iran the past four years, turned 33 on Nov. 11, seven days after the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was taken over by militants.

The young Metrinko first went to Iran and Turkey 11 years ago, to teach as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Today marks the 50th day of bondage for the hostages.

"My hopes and prayers go out to all those who are with him, who also face Christmas as prisoners," said the elder Metrinko, speaking to about 100 citizens who gathered at the Liberty Bell Pavillion in Independence National Historical Park.

A retired tax assessor, Metrinko and his wife, Alice, traveled here from their home in Olyphant, Pa., for the ceremony.

"All I really want to say — all I really want to ask is that on this holiday season you will join me in remembering and praying for the hostages.

"I only hope that together our prayers will be heard, and our boys will at last come home," Metrinko said.

Later, Metrink said he and his wife have heard "nothing whatsoever" from their son.

"We've sent quite a bit of mail — the whole family has, but we just don't know if he's even getting it," he said.

Chants Replace Carols For Iranian Hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Instead of carols promising "peace on earth, good will toward men," the 50 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy likely will spend Christmas Day hearing the incessant chants of the mob outside calling for "Death to America."

Any hopes the captives, their families and fellow Americans at home had for their release in time for Christmas have been dashed. The hostages can look forward only to a 52nd bleak day in captivity, and perhaps visits by Christian clergymen under permission granted by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Their heavily armed captors say some of the hundreds of thouands of Christmas cards sent to the prisoners from the United States already have been distributed to them, but there has been no independent confirmation of this.

Nor has there been any firm confirmation of the militants' claim the prisoners are well-treated and that they eat, sleep, read and exercise regularly.

There is evidence the captors interrogate the prisoners, whom they have called "spies" who must be tried for their crimes.

The bottom-line demand of the captors, reaffirmed in a communique Saturday, is that deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi must be returned to Iran for trial before the hostages can be released.

The man who holds the power to determine the hostages' fate is Khomeini, though some doubts have been raised whether the militants would even obey a Khomeini order to free the captives.

The great imponderable as the crisis entered its eighth week was whether Khomeini's private position was the same as his public one, giving full support to the students.

Unless Khomeini privately is amenable to diplomatic solutions, and the militants are willing to go along, it seemed at least some of the hostages would appear before a handpicked international commission scheduled to begin work Jan. 1 or 2 and others would later go before Islamic courts on charges of spying.

There are some conciliatory forces at work.

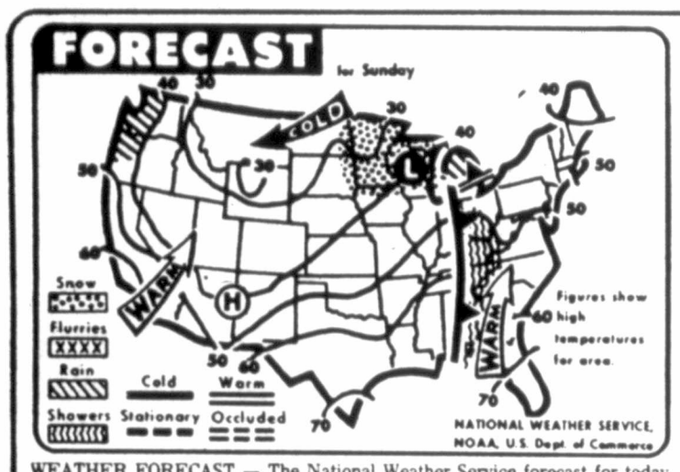
U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has continued diplomatic talks to try to break the impasse and Nobel Peace Prize winner Sean McBride flew to Tehran at the weekend for talks with the government.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, fighting his own battle against the militants for influence with the ayatollah, lobbied Khomeini for a partial release of the hostages. His hope is to substitute the threatened Islamic trials with an international "grand jury" proceeding in which the hostages would be called as witnesses to American espionage activities rather than defendants.

In his latest series of speeches, Khomeini supported the student demands for the return of the shah but did not commit himself to the idea of spy trials.

Ghotbzadeh also floated the idea that an investigation convened by the U.S. government into the shah's regime would have a "moderating influence" on the situation.

An odd assortment of American visitors who spoke to both the militants and government officials said the crisis could be settled relatively quickly with a "little give" by Washington — a condemnation of the shah — which President Carter was unwilling to make under the pressure of "blackmail."



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for rain over the Pacific Northwest, snow is expected for Wisconsin and Minnesota and rain is forecast for parts of Michigan. Showers are expected over the Ohio Valley and south to the Gulf of Mexico. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy, colder and windy today. High today and Monday low 50s. Mostly clear and colder with diminishing wind tonight. Low tonight mid 20s. Wind northwesterly 20-30 mph and gusty today.

1 a.m.	51	1 p.m.	59
2 a.m.	50	2 p.m.	60
3 a.m.	47	3 p.m.	60
4 a.m.	46	4 p.m.	60
5 a.m.	45	5 p.m.	60
6 a.m.	45	6 p.m.	57
7 a.m.	43	7 p.m.	53
8 a.m.	43	8 p.m.	49
9 a.m.	44	9 p.m.	44
10 a.m.	50	10 p.m.	39
11 a.m.	55	11 p.m.	35
Noon	57	Midnight	32

Maximum 61, Minimum 43

Maximum a year ago today 61, Minimum a year ago today 32

Sun rises today 7:49 a.m., Sun sets today 5:44 p.m.

Max Humidity 89%, Min Humidity 28%, Humidity at Midnight 70%

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	73	57	Denver	42	38	31
Albuquerque	.03	47	29	El Paso	—	59	41
Amarillo	—	58	35	Houston	.02	78	65
Clovis	—	56	32	Okla City	—	70	54
Dallas	—	76	61	W. Falls	—	76	57

Hospital Appointments Slated Friday

Lubbock County commissioners are scheduled to make two appointments to the Lubbock County Hospital District board in their last meeting of the year Friday.

They will be replacing board chairman Jack Strong, who resigned in late October, and interim chairman Joe Stanley, who has announced he will resign in January because of ill health.

County engineer Arnold Maeker will report on the status of construction at the new county jail in the 10 a.m. Friday regular meeting.

The 723 Main St. jail is scheduled for completion in February.

RAILROAD RECORD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads set a new traffic record in 1979, with tonnage expected to total 900 billion, compared with 858 billion last year. That is a 4.9 percent increase, the Association of American Railroads said. Coal traffic was the heaviest in more than 25 years, the association said.

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No Snow In Sight For Santa's Reindeer

A-J NEWS SERVICES

Today's weather in the South Plains will be cloudy, colder and windy, but so far, no snow is in sight for Santa's reindeer, although they'll have plenty of dust to prance upon.

Some communities in the Panhandle, however, are expected to receive some snow in the early hours this morning.

In Lubbock the maximum temperature today is expected to be in the lower 50s, with a low tonight in the middle 20s.

Wind warnings will be in effect on area lakes today as northwesterly winds howl at 20 to 30 mph, and gusty blasts are expected to exceed those wind speeds.

The outlook for Christmas Day in the Lubbock area is fair and cool, according to the National Weather Service.

Thundershowers roamed over the South Plains late Friday and early Saturday morning, but deposited little precipitation. The showers ranged from Hale Center to near Post. Lubbock recorded .01 inch of rainfall.

Elsewhere in the state today, a few snow flurries are possible over the Northern Panhandle and drizzle is forecast over portions of East Texas. By this evening, most of the state will have fair skies and mostly cool temperatures. Sunny skies are expected statewide for Monday.

In national weather, snow spread over the northern and central Rockies and into the Plains states. Northern Arizona also was blanketed white.

From 3 to 6 inches of snow settled in most mountainous areas of Colorado, offering better skiing conditions, but closing no highways, the National Weather Service said.

The Denver area got the most snow, with 6 inches recorded at Stapleton International Airport, and about 10 inches reported in Littleton, the weather service said.

Rain fell across the southern half of the Mississippi River Valley, the lower Ohio River Valley and lower Great Lakes.

The upper Great Lakes area was fogbound, while most of the East was cloudy.

Temperatures on Saturday were unseasonably mild in the South, somewhat cooler in the Pacific Northwest.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. CST on Saturday ranged from 23 degrees in Helena, Mont., to 80 degrees in Corpus Christi and Brownsville.

Here are Saturday afternoon weather conditions in some key cities around the nation:

Eastern: Atlanta 48 cloudy, Boston 37 cloudy, Buffalo 40 rain, Caribou 27 cloudy, Charleston, S.C. 50 hazy, Cincinnati 48 rain, Cleveland 43 rain, Detroit 44 foggy, Indianapolis 45 rain, Knoxville not available, Miami 77 fair, Nashville 54 cloudy, New York 45 cloudy, Philadelphia 42 foggy, Pittsburgh 47 cloudy, Richmond 48 hazy, Washington 44 hazy.

Central: Bismarck 29 cloudy, Chicago 46 rain, Denver 34 snow, Des Moines 41 foggy, Fort worth 65 cloudy, Kansas City 60 windy, Minneapolis-St. Paul not available, New orleans 61 rain, St. Louis 52 rain.

Western: Los Angeles 58 fair, Phoenix 58 partly cloudy, Salt Lake City 34 snow, San Diego 62 fair, San Francisco 50 fair, Seattle 37 fair.

Canada: Montreal 27 hazy, Toronto 37 foggy.

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Woman Dives From Car To Escape Abductor

DALLAS (AP) — An 18-year old University Park woman escaped her abductor by diving from a moving car headed for East Texas Friday morning.

Police said Lisa Morgan and Mark Pellettrer were leaving a Dallas nightclub when a man approached the couple and asked for a ride. They refused the request at first, but became frightened and let him enter the car.

Police said the man pulled a knife and forced Pellettrer from the car, then drove Miss Morgan toward East Texas on Interstate 20. She managed to dive from the car, and was picked up by a truck driver

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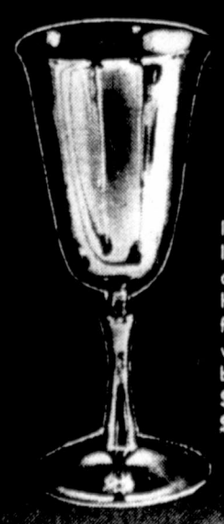

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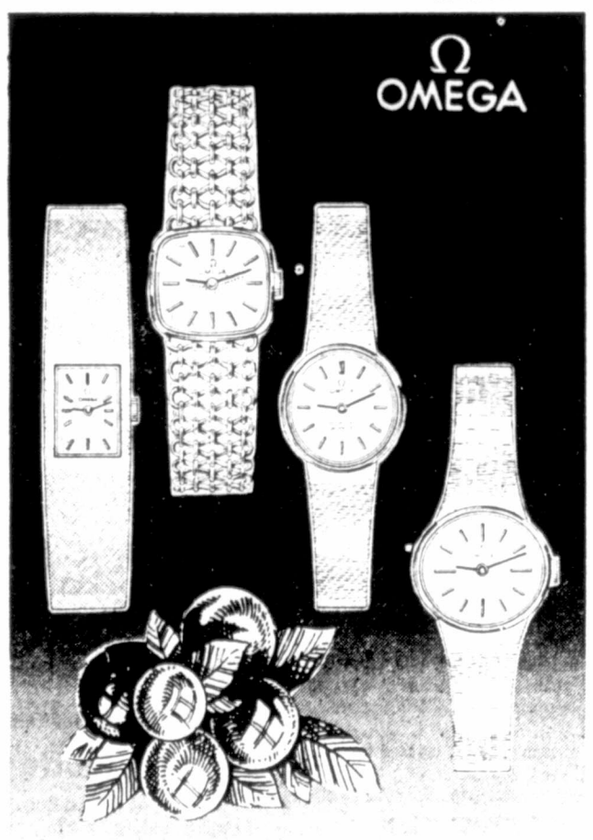

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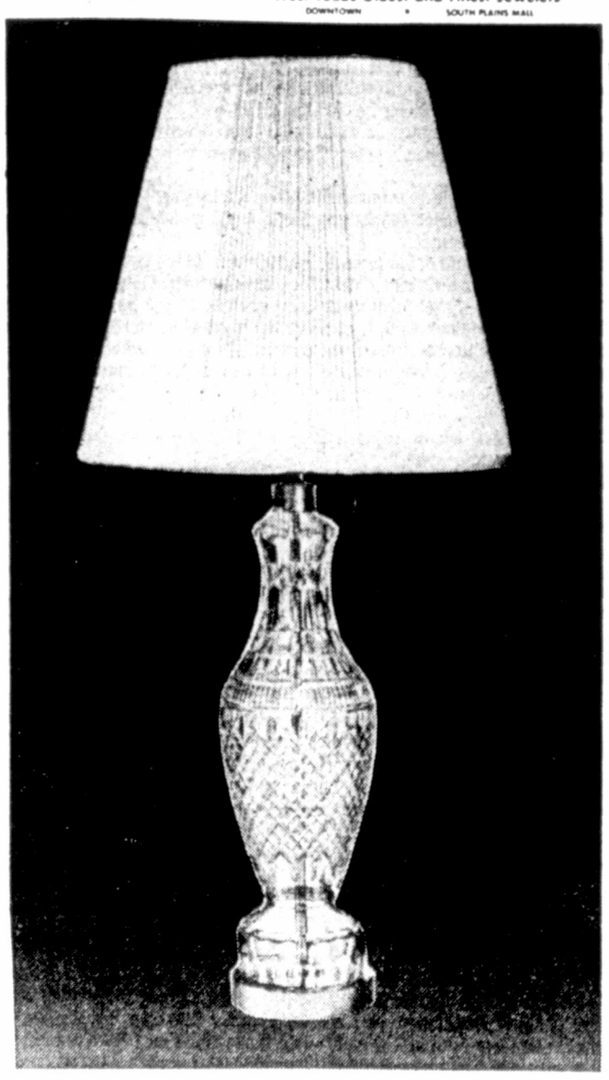

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12-23

Santa and the Elf Boy

(SYNPOSIS: **The Hag tells Esteban that if he will take her back to earth from the moon, she will give him a powder that will awaken the professor's spell-bound wife. But as they prepare to leave, the Man in the Moon stops them.**)

Chapter Sixteen

A STRANGE PROPOSAL

"I am sorry," said the Man in the Moon as he blocked Esteban's path. "I cannot let you go."

Esteban fell back in alarm. "What?" he cried. "Why would you hold us here?"

The old man smiled gently. "I will not keep you long," he said sadly. "Only long enough for me to feast my eyes once more on this beautiful vision." He peered with adoring eyes at the Hangdog Hag.

"Me?" cackled the Hag in astonishment. "You mean I am beautiful?"

"To me, you are lovely," said the old man. "If you would be my bride. This old moon would never be lonely again."

"Me? A bride?" she gasped.

Esteban plucked at the Hag's arm. "Come let us hurry!"

But the Hag shook him off and stood gazing at the old man. "No creature — man or beast — has called me beautiful before," she whispered. "I will stay and be his bride."

Then the Hag and the Man in the Moon fell joyfully into one another's arms. So happy were they with each other they scarcely looked up when Esteban waved farewell and sped away in his sleigh.

On the long trip back to earth Esteban never stopped urging on the deer. "Faster! Faster! Faster!" And the deer obeyed so well that in no time at all they were back in Santa Land.

The anxious fairy folk swarmed around him.

"It's done!" cried Esteban holding up the little box.

"I have the powder to break the spell!"

THEN they all cheered mightily and Santa said, "It is Christmas Eve. My bag is packed. Come, Esteban, we will leave at once."

And once again the sleigh, heavy with gifts, took off into the sky. The exhausted reindeer held their heads high and shook their antlers gaily.

At last they swept down over a sleeping town. As they passed the town hall they could see the clock in the steeple. A quarter to midnight. In fifteen minutes it would be Christmas Day.

Gently the sleigh landed on the roof of the great white castle. As it did so a strange thing happened. A hawk who had been sleeping in his nest on the roof awoke and took off in flight. Then a little blue bird shook herself free of the nest and hopped to the sleigh.

"It's my blue bird!" cried Esteban, picked up the bird. "We've saved her anyway!" He gave the bird to Santa and then he climbed into the nearest chimney.

A second later he popped out in Charlotte's room. The little girl looked up in astonishment when he appeared.

"Esteban!" She cried. "Where have you been?"

ESTEBAN put his hand over her mouth. "I'll tell you all later. Are you locked in?"

"Oh, no! My father said if I tried to get anyone to stop him, the same thing would happen to that one as happened to you. So I promised I wouldn't bother him again. But, oh, Esteban, he is in his room now waiting for midnight to release the gas!"

Charlotte flew through the corridors to do his bidding while he himself raced up the stairs to the room where the beautiful woman lay.

He opened the little box and, taking out a pinch of white powder, flung the powder on the closed eyelids.

There was a gentle movement on the bed and the sleeping woman opened her eyes.

For a long moment she and Esteban gazed at one another and then she sat up and said, "Where is my husband? Where is my own darling child?"

(Tomorrow: A Merry Christmas)

Esteban flung the powder on the beautiful woman's eyelids.

A vegetable steamer is a good enefy saver. The small, collapsible metal basket folds or expands to fit mst saucepans and little water is needed to steam food.

Gas Prices Throughout Holidays Expensive; In Short Supply

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

'Tis the season to be jolly, but the only ho-ho-ho's to be heard around the gas pumps this holiday season will come from the OPEC oil ministers as retail gas prices continue their mad spiral upward.

Across Lubbock and the South Plains, gasoline supplies for the busy Christmas season look to be typically tight but atypically expensive. In fact, unleaded and premium gas now average more than $1 per gallon, while regular gas is only two cents behind, according to an Avalanche-Journal survey of 20 service stations across the city.

The unprecedented high prices — 102.5 cents per gallon of premium, 101.6 cents for a gallon of unleaded and 97.9 cents per gallon of regular gas — have appeared in the Hub City in the aftermath of several spectacular price increases by major oil companies in the past 10 days. Exxon, which raised its retail prices six cents per gallon, and Texaco, which jumped its prices three cents per gallon, are leading the price charge, while several other oil comanies are following suit.

And, as supplies dwindle and prices rise, many stations again are cutting back their operating hours to abbreviated schedules originally adopted this summer after the recent gasoline crisis once again pushed into high gear.

"We've learned to live with the situation," said Nelson Hall of Benton Oil, one of the city's leading oil products distributors. "Our supplies are tight and our prices high, but we're just trying to hold on as best we can."

City and regional distributors are raising their prices in accordance with price increases levied them by the major oil companies, which are raising their prices to keep up with rising crude oil prices, said Tom Norwood, a spokesman for Texaco in Houston.

"Texaco is similar to the United States in that both the company and the country get about 50 percent of their crude by way of import," Norwood said. "Domestic oil prices are up, and we hate to think what OPEC might do next."

The OPEC nations dismissed one of their regular sessions Thursday without deciding on a uniform price increase for their precious crude oil. Many industry experts fear the lack of agreement on a price hike could lead to a free-for-all on the open market with prices fluctuating wildly. Even though some of the more moderate OPEC nations like Saudi Arabia have pledged to keep their supplies up and their prices down, most energy experts see nothing but higher prices ahead.

In any case, gas prices in Lubbock are up to levels never before seen here, and there are no indications that the upward surge might be slowing. Since the A-J gas survey began in April, retail gas prices in the city have climbed nearly 30 cents per gallon, and in the past 10 weeks gas has risen as much as nine cents per gallon.

The going prices for regular in Lubbock this Christmas week is 97.9 cents per gallon, an increase of 7.33 cents per gallon since early October, and an increase of 29.6 cents per gallon since April. Prices for regular vary between 90 and 104 cents per gallon at stations included in the survey, with the lowest prices remaining at the Exxon Self-Serve station at 19th Street and University Avenue. That station operates under very reduced hours, though, usually in the mornings.

Unleaded gasoline in the city now goes for an average of 101.6 cents per gallon, an increase of 7.1 cents per gallon over the October survey and up some 29.2 cents per gallon since the survey began in April. Around town, unleaded sells for as much as $1.07 and as little as 94 cents per gallon.

Premium gasoline, which recently has reappeared at several station, remains hard to find and extra expensive, but it is not increasing at quite the clip of regular and unleaded. Premium now sells for an average of $1.02 per gallon, up 7.8 cents from October and 28.5 cents from April. Prices for premium range from 97 cents to $1.10.

Across the city, Texaco sells the most expensive gasoline, at an average price of $1.02 cents per gallon, followed by Phillips and Gulf, both of which average about $1.01 cents. The least expensive line of gasoline in Lubbock is 7-11, selling at about 94.5 cents per gallon, with Bolton's, selling at about a penny more, close behind.

Since April, Gulf has raised its average price for gas some 31.7 cents per gallon, while Phillips and Mobil both have jacked their prices up more than 30 cents per gallon. Shell has raised its prices only 23 cents per gallon during that time, while Exxon has raised its prices 24 cents per gallon. All the other major companies fall between those extremes.

Where will it all end? "If we had the answers to that, we'd be in Washington," said Hall.

Santa To Ride Citibuses Christmas Eve

Last minute Christmas shoppers and other Lubbockites who ride Citibus Monday will get an opportunity to ride around town with Santa Claus.

All day Christmas Eve, Santa will be riding Citibus and passing out candy.

Santa will be boarding downtown bus No. 1 at 8:15 a.m. Monday, downtown bus No. 14 at 8:45 a.m., downtown bus, No. 2 at 9:15 a.m. and downtown bus No. 3 at 9:45 a.m.

Santa will arrive at the South Plains Mall at 10:15 a.m., depart from the mall at 11:15 a.m. on bus No. 15, and then leave downtown again on bus No. 5 at 11:30 a.m.

Santa will be back at the mall at 12:02 p.m.. He will leave the mall on No. 12 at 1:02 p.m. and arrive downtown at 1:45 p.m.

Throughout the afternoon, Santa will be boarding buses running between downtown and the mall.

HISPANIC OFFICIAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rodolfo B. Sanchez has been elected chairman of the Forum of National Hispanic Organizations, the group said Saturday. Sanchez is executive director of the National Coalition of Hispanic Mental Health and Human Services Organizations. The forum, organized in 1974, is made up of 63 Hispanic groups throughout the United States and parts of Latin America.

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Seven Employees Of Tech Get Awards For Service

Four Texas Tech University and three TTU Health Sciences Center (HSC) employees received awards for outstanding service this week at departmental meetings and Christmas receptions.

Recipients received $500 each and commemorative wall plaques.

In the professional and administrative catagory recipients were George Scott, assistant dean of students at Texas Tech, and Roger Hensen, director of facilities operations and maintenance at Health Sciences Center.

In the supervisory category recipients were Beverly Nix, administrator in the orthopaedic surgery department at Health Sciences Center; and Horace Tyree, supervisor of custodial services of Residence Halls at Texas Tech.

In the employee division, recipients were Margaret Davis, clerical specialist I, Clinic Business Office at Health Sciences Center; and Grace S. Thompson, secretary II, office of the dean of Students, and Crayton W. Awtry, buyer II, purchasing department, both of Texas Tech.

Presentations were made by Interim President Lawrence L. Graves.

Recipients were chosen by Graves on the basis of recommendations from four awards selected committees composed of peers from each vice presidential area. Vice presidents reviewed nominations and made recommendations to the selected committees.

An employee since early 1976, Awtry "senses the urgency connected with research and is extremely helpful in determining how a purchase can be made in the most efficient manner," his nominator said.

Davis, an employee since July 1978, was cited for "solving problems of patients regarding clinic bills with considerable skill and in the process performs a great public relations service for the HSC."

Henson of facilities operations and maintenance in the HSC is credited with building "an excellent department of professionals and motivating his staff."

With five years in service, Mrs. Nix was promoted to Orthopaedic Surgery Department administrator in September of this year. She was cited for her "organizational skills; effectiveness and service beyond the usual duty expectations in time and effort; leadership; teamwork; aplomb; and caring attitude for her job and people."

Scott has been a member of the Texas Tech community for more than a decade as an administrator. He became associate director of student life more than a year ago. He has had long experience in public education, serving in the public school system of Lubbock prior to joining Texas Tech.

For eight years Mrs. Thompson has demonstrated "competency, reliability, empathy, perseverance and sense of humor necessary to provide a stable working atmostphere in the office of the dean of students."

Tyree has served as supervisor of custodial services in the residence halls for more than 11 years. During that time he has shown "excellent leadership in organization and management of more than 100 employees." His training programs won the Southwestern Association of College and University Housing Officers Excellence Award in 1975.

Published Message Demanded By Threat

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillias Saturday vowed they will execute the kidnapped South African ambassador within six days unless the media of 104 nations publish their communiques.

In a statement sent by messengers to all major Salvadoran newspapers and radio and television stations, the left wing Popular Liberation Forces said Archibald Gardner Dunn, South Africa's ambassador to El Salvador, will be killed Friday unless specific demands are met.

The Popular Liberation Forces, the most active of the Salvadorian guerrilla groups, has demanded that media in El Salvador, South Africa, the United States and 101 other countries publish three comuniques.

The communiques, the first of which was issued shortly after Dunn was kidnapped Nov. 28, said the forces abducted the ambassador to demonstrate their opposition to South Africa's apartheid policies.

"All the weight of the Salvadoran and South African justice will fall implacably upon this representative (Dunn) of one of the world's bloodiest regimes supported by Yankee imperialism," the forces warned in one communique.

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Strange Christmas Tradition Carried On Along Mississippi

GUIDING SANTA — Residents of Reserve, La. build a tower of wood to be set afire on Christmas Eve "to light Santa Claus' way along the Mississippi River." This tower, oe of many, is on the levee alongside the river. (AP Laserphoto)

By JULES LOH

LA PLACE, La. (AP) — The log structures stand along the levee strung out like primitive watchtowers. All is calm. All will soon be bright.

All that remains now is for the logs to be put to the torch in one of the strangest Christmas traditions in the land.

Also, one of the most colorful. Come Christmas Eve, a 16-mile stretch of the mighty, meandering Mississippi River will be transformed into a blazing corridor of light.

"This should be a good year," said Rick Weidman, who grew up with the custom and rather takes it for granted. "I counted more than 100 between here and Grand Point. Some of them are more than 30 feet tall, most at least 20 feet."

The origins of the tradition are lost in the folklore of the southern Louisiana bayous. Local historians figure it has been an annual event for nearly 150 years.

Some say it was a custom brought here by French priests in the 1830s. Others say it was a German import. In this part of Louisiana, Schexnayders almost outnumber Le Blancs.

Wherever the original idea came from, Weidman said, "the idea nowadays is to build a bigger bonfire and throw a better party than the people in the next town."

The competition between Garyville and Reserve is serious. The week before Christmas, those people stand guard, camp out all night long so their fires won't get sabotaged. It isn't unusual for one to get torched too soon."

From La Place (pronounced Plahz) upriver to Grand Point, six other villages occupy the east bank of the river: Paulina, Convent, Lutcher, Gramercy, Garyville and Reserve.

The custom is said to have started in the Convent-Lutcher area and spread up and downriver from there.

It also spread across the river to the west bank, although the towns on the west bank are fewer and smaller and the people over there somehow less enthusiastic in their pyromania.

On the east bank, though, building one of these structures, just to watch it go up in a blaze of glory, becomes a main weekend project for families, clubs, teenage groups, beginning the day after Thanksgiving. Building one is half the fun.

These are not just piles of wood. Oh no. These things have an architecture.

Logs are cut to size and artfully placed for stability and a good draft. One builder, Andre Francois Ganier III, uses a bulldozer to shove huge base logs in place.

Some builders favor a teepee design, others a square, others an octagon as tall as a silo.

The interior is filled with tinder, and also with green bamboo and cane gathered by pirogue from the bayous. Air trapped in cane and bamboo explodes wildly. Cajun fireworks.

Traditionally, the builders touch them off on the way to midnight Mass. By the time Mass is over the fires are roaring in full majesty and the parties begin.

Some of the fires last all through Christmas Day and beyond. According to veteran fire builders, so do some of the parties.

The Cajuns have a name for this annual revel. They call it "Feux de Joie" — Fires of Joy. No wonder.

LOAN MEN ACQUITTED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Two men who prosecutors said collected advance fees for undelivered loans backed by a non-existent $1.68 trillion have been found innocent of mail fraud and wire fraud charges. After two days of deliberation, a federal court jury Friday found Richard L. Jones, 41, of Bloomington innocent of 30 counts of wire and mail fraud, and David W. Garrison, 40, of Cleveland, Ohio, innocent of seven counts.

Dr. Michael Dunn
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'Tough Guy' Image Shed By Santa At Christmas

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — This Santa Claus is a convicted killer. But for one precious moment, as he bounces a wide-eyed kid on his knee and his belly jiggles with a "ho-ho-ho," the prison bars seem to melt away.

The light heart, the carefree smile, are priceless luxuries at San Quentin, one of the most notorious penitentiaries in the world. None of the 2,859 inmates knows it better than the man who plays merry Santa.

He is 6-foot, 350-pound Don "Bear" Blansett, 37, convicted of two counts of first-degree murder and serving a maximum life sentence.

Any department store in the country would be proud to employ Bear Blansett as their annual Santa. His cheeks are like apples. With a child on his ample knee, calling them sweetheart and whispering warm words as he hands them their candy cane, his eyes vanish in happy creases.

His beard is snowy white with spray-on frost, and his belly ... well, he doesn't need stuffing.

Bear takes center stage for a couple of hours a day this season in the visiting section just off the main prison entrance. The children, visiting inmates, climb up on his lap, jab him in the stomach and yank on his beard, and come away with their candy.

"When I see those faces light up, it's beautiful," says Bear. "I love the kids, have three grown ones of my own. I tell you, if they try to take this job away from me, they'd have to fight me for it."

As confirmed by some of the officers at the prison, fighting the huge Bear for anything would be a risky undertaking.

Bear was asked to play Santa after his arrival at this grim facility in 1976.

"I love kids anyway," he said. "That's one thing you don't know about when you're in prison. There are no kids here."

Bear puts on his costume and makeup with the care of an opera star playing the Met.

"By the time the kids talk to me for a few minutes, they're convinced I'm the real thing. I never wear padding. And when they pull on my beard, it doesn't come off. What I mean to say is that the kids are seeing Santa Claus."

As with everything else in prison, all that an inmate does can't help but get practical consideration from his keepers, and Bear Blansett is no exception.

"When they open up my central file and they see Santa Claus, they can't figure I'm all bad," he said.

SAN QUENTIN SANTA — Don 'Bear' Blansett, 37, six-foot 350-pounder who is serving a maximum life sentence at California's San Quentin Prison, holds three-year-old Natasha Coleman of Palo Alto, Calif., at the prison's main entrance. (AP Laserphoto)

Counting To 10 Results In Van Crash

DEERFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Phillip French says when he gets angry about something he just closes his eyes and counts to 10.

But this method, though tried many times, didn't pay off for him Friday night as he was driving south in his van on Interstate 91.

French of Glens Falls, N.Y., told state police that he had gotten angry during a heated argument with his brother who was riding with him. So, he said, he closed his eyes and started counting.

But before he could get to 10, he crashed into the back of a tractor-trailer truck that was rolling along ahead of him.

Neither French, his brother nor the truck driver were injured, according to police. But French's van was heavily damaged.

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Price Of Gold More Than Doubles During Year

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of gold came within a few dollars of the once unthinkable $500-an-ounce level this past week, more than double its price at the start of the year.

Some argue gold's dramatic climb reflects a world anxiety attack, since gold's value is largely psychological.

Other than artistic value for jewelry, and a few commercial uses in electronics and dentistry, gold doesn't have much practical use.

But for centuries it has functioned as a storehouse of value, often as a currency itself and, until recently, as a backing for major world currencies.

Gold was phased out as a backing for the dollar in series of steps in the late 1960s and early 1970s, partly because economists felt pegging it to a commodity of limited supply was restraining economic growth and world trade expansion.

Gold brokers say bullion's latest price spiral has been fueled by Middle Eastern buyers whose faith in currencies and paper investments is declining and who are worried about political turmoil and world inflation.

To some extent, the U.S.-Iranian crisis can be viewed as the spark that set off that most recent price explosion.

"I think you have a lot of Arab money buying gold, money that was withdrawn from the U.S. after the Iranian (asset) freeze," said Louis Vigdor, an assistant vice president at Manfra, Tordella & Brooks, a major gold trading fir.

Th move by the United States to freeze dollar holdings of the Iranians after U.S. hostages were taken early last month has apparently resulted in growing uneasiness among oil-rich Arab states about the safety of paper investments and dollar holdings.

Since Nov. 4, when the hostages were taken, the price of gold has climbed by about $100 an ounce.

Lawrence Kudlow, an economist at Bear, Stearns & Co., notes however that the latest gold spiral hasn't been accompanied by as sharp a decline in the dollar's value as it has in the past.

In effect, he concludes that is not necessarily such a good sign for the dollar as it is a sign that all major currencies are suffering from a transfer of wealth out of currencies and into gold or other commodities.

"The global money market is again issuing a vote of no confidence to the financial policies of the major governments, and turbulent political events in the Middle East are making matters worse. It is not particularly a run against the dollar as it is a vote of no confidence in all paper currencies and their future value," he recently commented in a report on global economics.

Signs of other unrest in the Middle East, such as the attack on Moslem's holy city in Saudi Arabia and worries over rising oil prices also are seen as factors in the latest rush to gold.

Although rising oil prices mean higher immediate revenues for OPEC countries, the inflation it causes in nations that import oil reduces the value of the dollar, which is the international currency used to pay for oil.

Whether gold will continue to trade at

its recent peak levels, climb further or fall, is, of course, anyone's guess. Early this year some analysts were predicting that its price, then about $225 would break $300.

Instead it rose much higher and set closing records of $489 in Zurich and $488.50 in London last Wednesday after trading as high as $496 earlier in the day.

But gold's volitility was also demonstrated just one day later when the price plunged $20 an ounce in London and $15 an ounce in Zurich.

It finished the week in Zurich at about $475 an ounce and in London at around $477.

In other developments this past week:

•The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ended its meeting in Caracas, Venezuela, with no agreement on a unified price structure but with most of the cartel's members raising prices individually. Prices now range from $24 to $30 a barrel, which analysts say will add between 5 and 10 cents a gallon to U.S. prices of gasoline and heating oil. But oil prices could go even higher than $30 a barrel, as each OPEC country is now free to set prices as they wish.

At OPEC's last meeting, in June, the producers decided on a $18-a-barrel base price and $23.50 ceiling. But that upper limit was breached by some OPEC members even before the latest meeting.

•The prices Americans pay for goods and services has doubled in the past 10 years, the Labor Department reported. The government's consumer price index stood at 227.5 in November, more than 100 percent above the 112.9 level of December 1969. The latest report showed that consumer prices rose 1 percent in November and have been rising at an annual rate of about 13 percent this year.

In dollar terms, the index showed that Americans last month were paying $227.50 for goods that cost them $112.90 at the end of 1969, or $100 in 1967, the index's base year.

•The largest federal bailout of a U.S. corporation in history was approved by Congress to help financially troubled Chrysler Corp. The plan provides $1.5 billion in government guaranteed loans and involves a total of $3.5 billion in public and private financing over four years. The compromise aid package, reached by House and Senate bargainers after six hours of negotiations Thursday, also requires Chrysler's 105,000 unionized workers to forego $462.5 million in wage and fringe benefit gains over the next three years.

Low Interest Rates Aside, Analysts 'Bah-Humbug' Economy

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It looks as though some Wall Street analysts just can't get into the holiday spirit this year.

They dismiss those visions of lower interest rates that have been dancing in a lot of people's heads lately as nothing more than an illusion.

And all the hopeful talk of some progress against inflation in the new year? Not likely, they say.

One of the most prominent forecasters in this group is Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers, whose annual prediction early this month came down to this: "We expect the rate of inflation to resist downward pressure and perhaps even accelerate for much of the coming year...

"Interest rates in the U.S. will continue to rise at least early in the year, setting new postwar highs."

Amid such concerns, the stock market drifted indecisively through the past week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had chalked up gains of about 10 points in each of the three previous weeks, slipped back 3.84 to 838.91.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped .62 to 61.73. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 1.83 to 242.44.

Big Board volume averaged 41.09 million shares a day, up from 36.31 million the week before, as investors scrambled to match up gains and losses for 1979 tax purposes.

Though his assessment of the outlook was hotly disputed in some quarters, Kaufman is by no means alone in his views.

"The fact of the matter is that both inflation and economic activity have continued to demonstrate surprising resilience," Donald E. Maude at Merrill Lynch Government Securities noted recently.

What this means to many observers is that the Federal Reserve's credit-tightening effort launched in early October has yet to show much sign of achieving its goal of getting inflation under control.

There were preliminary estimates published late in the past week that the Gross National Product will show an increase of 1 percent, after adjustment for inflation, when the final figures for the fourth quarter are in.

In effect, that suggests that the recession that analysts began looking for as long as two years ago, and that some proclaimed a reality as early as last spring, probably has been postponed again.

In particular, there were signs that December — the peak of the crucial Christmas selling season for the nation's retailers — has turned out stronger than a lot of people believed it would be.

Hugh Johnson, an analyst at First Albany Corp., concluded from the Fed's recent behavior that it decided to ease up a little bit in its credit policy this month.

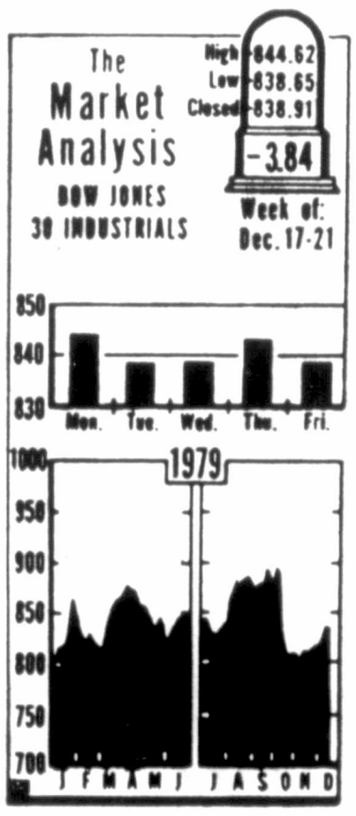
The intent, he speculated, might not have been to make any important shift away from the stringent approach the Fed declared it was taking in October, but simply to take the pressure off until the first of the year.

Such a decision, he said, might have been aimed not only at giving the retailers a chance to have a decent holiday selling season, but also at allowing Wall Street firms to handle the normally heavy yearend tax-switching activity in bonds without taking another beating like the one many suffered two months before.

In addition, oil-exporting countries were busy posting new price increases during the month, and the Fed might have wanted to help the economy absorb that jolt.

In early January, he said, the central bank's actions will bear close watching to see whether it has any plans for further tightening, or believes it can begin to loosen up.

"I don't want disaster, but I do want to see a some signs that things are slowing down," said Johnson. "If all the forecasts of a recession are wrong again, it's no time for the Fed to be easing monetary policy."



Shutdown At Plant Blamed On Signal

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. (AP) — A malfunction blamed on a "false electronic signal" caused Florida Power Corp.'s Crystal River nuclear generating plant to shut down, officials said Saturday.

They said the problem did not involve the plant's nuclear reactor and that the generator was expected to resume operation sometime today.

Automated equipment shut the plant down Friday. "A false electronic signal was fed into the system, causing the 'trip,'" said Bob Martin, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"It appears the difficulty they experienced was nothing more than an electronic component malfunction. None of the plant's emergency safety systems were needed. And when the inspectors checked the signal, they found nothing wrong with the unit mechanically," Martin said.

The generator is situated near the Gulf Coast about 70 miles north of Florida Power's St. Petersburg, Fla. headquarters. The unit supplies about 26 percent of the utility's electricity.

Florida Power spokesman Bill Johnson said the company expected no difficulty in restarting the unit. But another spokesman, Tracy Smith, said he wasn't certain when the generator would be started.

Possible Sabotage Probed At Plant

CHICAGO (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the FBI are investigating a possible sabotage attempt at the Quad Cities Nuclear Power Station at Cordova, Ill., an NRC spokesman says.

Jan Strasma said Friday the two agencies have been investigating a Dec. 4 incident in which inspectors on a routine check at the plant found two waterline valves in the emergency core cooling system shut. The valves were supposed to be open.

"The only explanation is that someone did it deliberately," Strasma said.

Both agencies have been interviewing a number of plant employees but have not been able to "conclusively determine" who is responsible, Strasma said.

HUD APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Victor Marrero, a former New York State housing official, is the new Department of Housing and Urban Development undersecretary. He was confirmed by the Senate last week. He was formerly vice chairman of the New York State Housing Finance Agency.

The Market Meter

Holiday Trading Volume Moderate

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

Stock prices moved higher this week in response to optimism over the failure of OPEC to post a significantly higher base price and hope that there would soon be a peaceful settlement of the Iranian hostage crisis. Volume was moderate in active pre-holiday trading.

J. L. HUTCHESON

The market strengthened this week when Saudi Arabia announced their success in holding off a uniform oil price increase at the Caracas, Venezuela meeting. Sheik Yamani, oil minister to Saudi Arabia, predicted that some members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries may drop posted prices early next year and that a worldwide recession will slash spot-market oil prices sharply by the end of the first quarter.

After the close of trading Thursday, the Federal Reserve reported that New York City bank loans rose a record $1.2 billion in the week ended Dec. 19th. The nation's basic money supply in the week ended Dec. 12th rose $800 million. Analysts had predicted that the figures would reflect a flat or declining money supply. This news event, coupled with the dollar's recent problems on the international exchanges, raises again the possibility of the Federal Reserve boosting the discount rate to strengthen the dollar.

Market experts said this week that the recent surge in oil and precious metal prices has been mirrored in the price of stocks of companies engaged in these industries. They continued, saying that there has been a broad move by investors into other natural resource stocks such as copper, nickel, lead, zinc and aluminum issues.

Most anaylsts feel that investors are beginning to take notice of the fact that stocks of companies with natural resources have proven to be a better inflation hedge than other investments over the past decade.

To bolster their findings, they point out that while aluminum, lead, nickel and zinc prices have remained essentially unchanged since mid-November and copper prices have moved up only about 5%, stocks of companies heavily involved in these industries have registered strong gains.

Economists currently are looking for the recession to run at least through next July and will be relatively severe. They are also looking for one more advance in interest rates that will carry most short-term rates back to their recent highs while pushing long-term corporate returns even higher.

Effects On Productivity Examined

American productivity growth has been declining for about a decade and since 1974 it has fallen at a more accelerated rate than during the preceeding ten year period. The growth of national income per person employed has fallen from 2.6% per year in the 1948-73 period to minus 0.6% in 1973-76.

Analysts believe that government controls have diverted a growing share of labor and capitol to meeting pollution abatement and safety requirements. This probably accounts for a 0.4 percentage point decline in productivity.

Rising part-time employment and a reduction in the average hours worked by full-time employes add another 0.3% to the decline. Changes in the age and sex composition of the work force accounts for some of the decline as does the slower growth of fixed capital per worker.

These areas make up about half the decline but does not account for the remainder of the lose in productivity and its severity recently.

It is important, at this point, to consider the negative effect that increased government taxation has on business and worker incentives. Additional earnings by workers and business are not taxed at the average rate but at the top rate applicable to the individuals income level. In order to see this effect literally, one needs only to examine the number of taxpayers who face marginal income tax rates of 25% or higher. In 1965, only 7% were in this category. By 1976, over 33% of the population were in this bracket.

The discussion of the effects of taxation has suffered from the failure to realize that the amount of new activities undertaken has been affected by the rate at which the additional income from new activities is taxed, not by the average tax rate on existing income. The real tax burden of high marginal rates is not just the revenues they raise but all the income they discourage from being earned.

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

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FOUR DEAD IN PLANE CRASH — A helicopter raises the wreckage of a twin-engine Beechcraft from Lake Eola in downtown Orlando Saturday after it crashed earlier killing all four persons aboard. The plane nose-dived into 10 feet of water missing high-rise buildings surrounding the lake. (AP Laserphoto)

13 Plane Crashes Claim 29 In 24 Hours

By The Associated Press

A private plane plunged into a lake in downtown Orlando, Fla., on Saturday in one of 13 plane crashes that killed 29 people in nine states in less than 24 hours.

Fog was blamed in several of the crashes of light planes Friday and Saturday in California, Kansas, Florida, Georgia, Arkansas, Texas, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Utah.

A twin-engine Beechcraft crashed into Orlando's Lake Eola shortly after takeoff from Herndon Airport, authorities said, missing high-rise apartments on the lakeshore.

Divers recovered two bodies inside the plane and two others were found at the bottom of the lake.

Two men were killed Saturday when their single-engine plane crashed on takeoff at San Fernando Airport. The victims of the crash in the Los Angeles suburb were not immediately identified.

Five members of an Ohio family were killed when a single-engine plane crashed Friday night in a swamp south of Woodbine, Ga. The plane clipped a row of trees near U.S. 17 and crashed into deep mud near the Georgia-Florida border.

Three members of a Wisconsin family were killed when a plane went down in Sangchrist Lake State Park southeast of Springfield, Ill., early Saturday.

A 40-year-old woman and her 14-year-old son, both from the Chicago area, were killed Friday evening when a light plane crashed as it came in for a landing at a fog-shrouded airport in Green Bay, Wis.

Two crashes killed three men in Texas. An Abilene man died in the crash of a Cessna 172 on a ranch in central Texas and two hunters were killed when their Cessna 182 hit a hill in foggy weather along Interstate 10 southeast of Comfort.

Fog was also blamed in the crash of a single-engine plane near Lake Mills, Wis., Friday night. Jefferson County authorities said no one was hurt.

In Arkansas, an Iowa farmer, James L. Bittle of Iowa City, died Friday when a Cessna 182 crashed into the woods west of Jessieville in Garland County.

In another Arkansas accident, three executives of Sterling Stores Inc. of Little Rock and the company pilot were killed Friday when their twin-engine Cessna airplane hit a radio transmission tower in dense fog, crashed and burned near Locust Grove.

They were headed from Little Rock to Batesville, authorities said.

In Edwardsville, Ill., two men died Friday afternoon when their single-engine Cessna 172 crashed on approach to a nearby airport.

In Utah, a small plane plunged into an ice-covered lake southwest of Provo City Airport on Friday, killing Brad Ragan, 64, of Spruce Pine, N.C., founder and chairman of Brad Ragan, Inc., and the company pilot.

One man was killed late Friday near Olathe, Kan., when his single-engine plane crashed shortly after takeoff from the Johnson County Airport. Authorities said the plane circled the airfield once and then appeared to lose power, clipping a fence as it hit the ground and overturning several times about half a mile from the runway.

President Approves Airline Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter on Saturday approved a merger of Pan American World Airways and National Airlines into what will be the nation's second largest air carrier.

Carter's decision was the final government action needed for the takeover of National by Pan American.

Under merger terms already approved by the two airlines, National's routes will be integrated into Pan Am's and the name National will disappear.

The merger had been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board in October and the president had 60 days in which to decide whether to uphold the action.

Under the law, Carter could have vetoed the merger only on the basis of foreign relations or national defense considerations, not on the basis of economic factors or the identities of the airlines involved.

"I do not find sufficiently compelling foreign relations or national defense considerations to disturb the board's decision on this issue," Carter said in his letter approving the merger.

Pan Am has 27,000 employees and National 8,000. The combined carriers would move ahead of American Airlines as No.2 in the United States, behind United.

Pan Am Chairman William T. Seawell said in a statement that combining the two companies would be started as soon as "legal formalities" are taken care of. He said the merger can be completed "by mid-summer, provided the unions concerned can work out agreements for cooperating with one another."

Robin Matell, a vice president at National, said Carter's action was welcomed because "it ends almost 1½ years of uncertainty for several thousand National employees who can now get on with the business at hand."

The CAB in July had tentatively approved both the Pan Am-National merger and Texas International Airlines' bid to acquire control of National. However, the Texas carrier dropped out of the quest and agreed to sell its 2.1 million National shares to Pan Am for $50 a share.

Britain's Gen. Burgoyne surrendered to American forces at Saratoga in 1777.

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Turkish Embassy Press Attache Shot In Paris

PARIS (AP) — The Turkish Embassy's press attache was shot and killed by a lone gunman Saturday as he went to buy a newspaper on the fashionable Champs Elysees. Persons identifying themselves as members of an Armenian commando group claimed responsibility in telephone calls to news agencies.

Police said they were searching for a man about 30 years old who fired three shots at Yilmaz Kolpan. They described the suspect as a thin man wearing a parka and light green jeans.

Kolpan also served as director of the Turkish National Office of Tourism and Information, which has offices down the street from the site of the attack.

Telephone callers told news agencies in Paris and Beirut, Lebanon, that Kolpan's assassination was carried out by Armenian terrorists, who have been waging a campaign of violence against the Turkish government.

"Our purpose in killing Turkish politicians in Europe is to obtain for Armenians the rights refused them by the Turkish government," one of the callers told Agence France Presse. He identified himself as a member of the Armenian Justice Commandos Against Genocide.

He said the group, which he described as non-communist, was responsible for an explosion Saturday morning outside the Turkish Airlines offices in Amsterdam. No casualties were reported there.

The traditional Armenian area is generally understood to include northeast Turkey, the Armenian Soviet Socialist Republic and parts of Azerbaijan province in northwestern Iran. Armenian nationalists seek revenge for the deaths of tens of thousands of Armenians at the hands of Turkish authorities in the early part of this century.

Various Armenian extremist groups have claimed responsibility for:

•Three attacks on July 8 against Paris-based Turkish organizations. One persons was wounded in the attacks.

•The Oct. 12 assassination in The Hague of the son of the Turkish ambassador to Holland.

•The Nov. 13 explosions in Paris at three airline companies, including Turkish Air. Three people were wounded.

•The Nov. 26 bombings in Madrid of three Western airline companies.

•Bomb blasts Dec. 9 in Rome at the offices of El Al, the Israeli airline, and British Airways. Nine people were wounded.

On Oct. 4, 1975, a group calling itself Armenian Resistance asserted responsibility for the assassination of Turkey's ambassador to France Ismail Erez.

Convict's Bid For Freedom Ends When Glider Crashes Into Wall

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A convicted murderer who tried to fly out of prison on a makeshift hang glider apparently had been working on the contraption for several weeks, prison officials said Saturday.

Vincent Rawlings' bid for freedom ended abruptly Friday afternoon when the glider crashed into the wall surrounding the Virginia Penitentiary.

Rawlings, 21, was listed in stable condition Saturday in Medical College of Virginia Hospital. The crash broke Rawlings' pelvis, and several other bones were believed fractured.

Department of Corrections officials said the glider, fashioned from wood, rope and bedsheets, crashed and became entangled in razor wire along the top of the wall.

The convict began his escape flight from the top of a four-story prison building. It is about 25 feet higher than the wall, and only a few feet from the wall.

Rawlings grasped his makeshift, V-shaped vehicle, and leaped to begin what he hoped would be his freedom flight, the prison spokesmen said.

He had to soar for only about 12 feet to clear the wall, but he didn't have enough height.

A guard said he saw "a white flash, and it just seemed to be zooming down ... like a plane crashing."

Robert Landon, assistant director of the Department of Corrections, said the glider was hidden in the recreation room on the fourth floor of the building from which Rawlings made his ill-fated flight.

Landon said workers have been moving the recreation area out of the building and renovating the fourth floor for a classroom. With the construction going on, Rawlings could have easily stashed some of the items he used to make the glider, Landon said.

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UNDECIDED — Congo, resident chimp at International Wildlife Park in Grand Prairie, seems undecided about what to do with the Christmas tree decorations he holds. The tree was part of the holiday season festivities at the park. (AP Laserphoto)

Woman Finds Hurt Man In Back Seat Of Car

A 33-year-old Lubbock man was in serious condition Saturday night at Health Sciences Center Hospital after being stabbed seven times in the chest.

A Lubbock housewife found Carlos Coronado Ortiz of 2823 Emory Friday evening lying in the back seat of her car, wrapped in a quilt and moaning.

Reports indicate the woman went out to her car, which had been locked, and noticed the door of the left side of the vehicle was unlocked and that the door on the right side of the car was slightly ajar. She told police that when she looked inside the car she saw Ortiz and went to her house to get her husband. When the couple returned to the car, they noticed Ortiz had been stabbed and was bleeding profusely.

The couple said they did not know Ortiz and had never seen him before.

Police reports indicate that Ortiz was attacked by five men near the intersection of Avenue V and 1st Street, robbed and stabbed.

The father of a 15-year-old farmer told police he and his son were attacked Friday night by a suspect who was "crazy with whisky."

Past MHMR Director Charged In Fraud

A Lea County, N.M., magistrate this week will conduct a hearing on criminal charges filed against the former director of Mental Health and Mental Retardation centers in Lubbock and Corpus Christi.

Lea County Magistrate Drayton Wasson will hold a preliminary hearing Thursday into fraud charges that were filed against 36-year-old Ronald V. Whittington of Hobbs. The hearing will be held in Lovington, N.M.

Whittington, who was still in Lea County Jail Friday, was arrested Nov. 26 by Lea County officials on the charge of fraud in excess of $2,500. A special education counselor for the Hobbs municipal school system, Whittington also was arrested earlier the same day on a Curry County charge of possession of stolen property in excess of $2,500, but was released on $5,000 bond.

The Lea County District Attorney's office filed fraud charges against Whittington, who was director of Lubbock's Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center from August 1977 to 1978, after a search of his Hobbs residence.

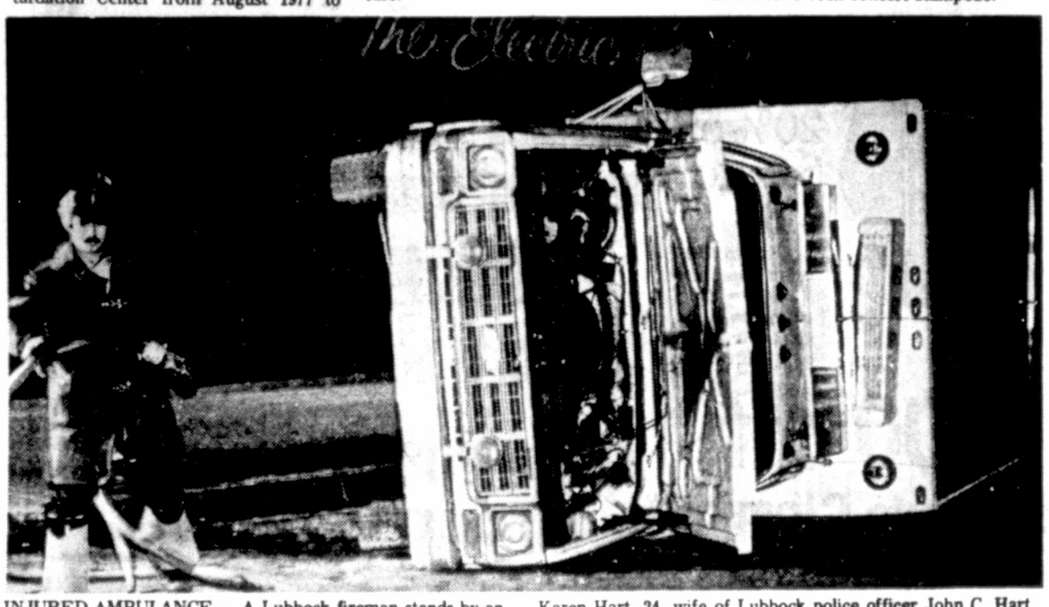
Items confiscated by Clovis and Hobbs authorities include a first printing of the United States Constitution, valued at more than $150,000, two copies of the 1787 "Federalist Papers," a hand-written joke reportedly penned by Abraham Lincoln that was valued at $15,000, as well as a silver tea service and several guns.

Two oil paintings also were confiscated from Whittington's home including a Porfirio Salinas masterpiece, worth about $15,000, and a Robert Wood original landscape of the Guadalupe River, valued at $15,000.

Clovis District Attorney Bill Bonham said Friday Curry County legal proceedings in the Whittington case had not begun and that a hold would be placed on all of the confiscated property until court hearings had been conducted on the case.

Whittington was director of Corpus Christi's MHMR center from 1975 to1977.

The U.S. Attorney's office in Albuquerque was reported to be reviewing the case.



INJURED AMBULANCE — A Lubbock fireman stands by an EMS unit Saturday evening that overturned after being struck broadside by a late-model van. Reports indicate the unit had been called to assist a heart attack victim at the Lubbock County Jail and was eastbound in the 1100 block of Main Street when it came into collision with a northbound van. EMS paramedics Karen Hart, 24, wife of Lubbock police officer John C. Hart, and Kenneth Broom, 23, of Idalou, who were in the unit at the time of the accident, were in guarded condition Saturday night at Health Sciences Center Hospital. The driver of the van, Mrs. Hulen Penny of 3102 50th St., also was in guarded conditon Saturday at HSCH.

News Briefs

Winnie Rogers, 80, of Post was in serious condition Saturday evening at Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained Dec. 10 in a traffic accident in Post.

• • •

Debra Modelle Langley, 20, of Seminole, was in serious condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital with back injuries suffered Dec. 13 in a traffic mishap in Brownfield.

• • •

Jason Farrell Wright, 17, of Littlefield was in serious condition Saturday at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries received in a Thursday morning one-car rollover about five miles east of Littlefield.

Obituaries

Allie Bandy

ANSON (Special) — Services for Mrs. Alvan (Allie) Bandy, 74, of Anson will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Bovina First United Methodist Church.

Officiating will be the Rev. J.J. Terry, assistant pastor of Bovina Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Dick Richards of Bovina First United Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Bovina Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Friona. Local arrangements were by Lawrence Funeral Home of Anson.

Mrs. Bandy died at 4:20 a.m. Saturday at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene after a long illness.

A native of Limestone County, she moved with her parents to Jones County and settled in the Anson area in 1907. She grew up in the Antelope community east of Anson. The former Allie Belle Roberts married Alvan Bandy on Jan. 23, 1924 in Abilene. The couple lived and farmed east of Anson until moving to Olton in 1947. They moved to Bovina in 1949 and farmed there until retirement in June. They moved to Anson in September. Mrs. Bandy was a member of Bovina First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Arnold (Estellene) Langford of Anson; three sons, Dencil of Medford, Ore., Don of Bovina and Jean of Gila Bend, Ariz.; five sisters, Cora Horn of Anson, Erious Simmons of Fort Worth, Leslie Kelly of Big Spring and Mrs. W.L. Cook and Mrs. H. Bedford Furr, both of Abilene; 17 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Lizzie Ruth Bell

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Graveside services for Lizzie Ruth Bell, 62, of Henderson and formerly of Littlefield, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Bryan Funeral Home of Henderson.

Mrs. Bell died at 8:40 a.m. Thursday at Henderson Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Goose Creek and lived in Littlefield for 37 years where she and her husband operated the Corner Cafe. Mrs. Bell was a Jehovah's Witness. She moved to Henderson four years ago.

Survivors include a daughter, Sally Bearden of Henderson; two sons, A.J. Terry of Santa Anna and Carl Terry of Tyler; her stepmother, Mary Isabel of Coleman; a sister, Eura Royal of Coleman; four brothers, Raymond Isabel and Jimmy Isabel, both of Coleman, Jack Isabel of Santa Anna and J.C. Isabel of St. Louis, Mo.; 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Zane Britt

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Zane Eugene Britt, 13, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Milo Arbuckle, a Baptist minister from Midland, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Stanley Cox, pastor of the Sunset Baptist Church.

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

Britt died at 6:40 p.m. Friday at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa after a long illness.

He was born in Big Spring, but had lived all his life in Lamesa.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Britt of Lamesa; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Crutcher of Lamesa; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Britt of Lamesa; a sister, Lauri of Lamesa; and a brother, Chance of Lamesa.

CONCERT SUIT FILED

CINCINNATI (AP) — A lawsuit filed in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court asks $5.6 million in damages for the estate of a teen-ager who was killed at a Dec. 3 rock concert stampede.

William Chumley

Services for William Jefferson Chumley, 79, of 707 E. Tulane Ave. will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Sanders Funeral Home with Charles B. Stephenson, minister of the North Side Church of Christ, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bob Glaze, a Baptist minister.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery.

Chumley died at 6 p.m. Friday at the Sky View Nursing Home after a long illness. He had lived in Lubbock the past 27 years and was employed by the city sanitation department before he retired in 1965. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Wade Chumley of Murfreesboro, Tenn., a daughter, Claudetta Whitaker of Murfressboro; two brothers, Clarence of Whitesboro and Dannie of Lubbock; three sisters, Louise of Lubbock, Bessie Mayes of Dennison and Roxie Miller of Dennison; and three grandchildren.

Mildred DeLavan

Services for Mildred DeLavan, 60, of 2314 60th St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday at W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jack A. Welch, Baptist minister, officiating.

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

Mrs. DeLavan died about 1 a.m. Saturday at Highland Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Paris, she attended schools in Tahoka and moved to Lubbock in 1935. She married Terrell DeLavan on June 22, 1937, in Clovis, N.M. Mrs. DeLavan was a self-employed bookkeeper. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Bob of Lubbock and Nelson of Lock Haven, Pa.; and two sisters, Mrs. Sam A. Ribble Jr. of Lubbock and Mrs. Everett Lowry of San Diego, Calif.

Pallbearers will be Neal Purdy, Floyd Hickerson, Tom DeLavan, Marion DeLavan, Bill DeLavan and Clark DeLavan.

Roy Dickerson

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Roy Bervel Dickerson, 68, of Andrews will be at 3 p.m. today at Singleton Funeral Home with the Rev. Jim Slocumb, pastor of the North Crest Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery.

Dickerson died at 6:10 p.m. Friday at Permian General Hospital after a short illness.

He was born in Mineral Wells. He married Molly Wright on Jan. 1, 1959, in Lamesa. He had lived in Andrews for nine years. He lived in Lamesa for 15 years and also lived in Seminole. He was a retired cattle buyer.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Billy Roy of Odessa; two daughters, Alene Cochran and Rene Dickerson, both of Andrews; his mother, Amy Dickerson of Merkel; five sisters, Minnie Carey, Linnie Hatfield, Bea Carey and Edith Nash, all of Merkel, and Elsie Booe of Seminole; four brothers, Otis, Odell, Joe and Troy, all of Merkel; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Rex Bruton, Herbie Bruton, Terry Neal, Joe Neal Jim Buffler and Mike Butler.

Timothy Durrett

WHITHARRAL (Special) — Services for Timothy Wayne Durrett, 16, of Whitharral are pending at George C. Price Funeral Home in Levelland.

The youth died Saturday at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Lubbock and had been a Hockley County resident all his life. Durrett was a sophomore at Whitharral High School and a member of Whitharral Church of Christ.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Durrett of Whitharral; a brother, Michael, of the home; two sisters, Cindy and Kimberly, both of the home; and his grandparents, Clyde Durrett of Farmington, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Osborn of Levelland.

Charlie Hynson

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Charlie Hynson, 71, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Wood-Dunning Funeral Home's Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Roland Moore, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Vigo Park, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Hynson died at 2 a.m. Saturday at Central Plains Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Gary, Okla., he moved to Plainview in the late 1920s from Oklahoma. He moved to Duncan, Ariz., in 1933 and to Silver City, N.M., in 1943. He returned to Plainview in 1950. Hynson was a retired farmer and rancher. He married Annie Ferguson on May 23, 1931, in Clovis, N.M. Hynson was a member of Seth Ward Baptist Church in Plainview.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Wayne of Aztec, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Guy Jacobs of Plainview and Mrs. Mae Norman of San Angelo; two brothers, Ray of Dallas and Neal of Lubbock; one grandchild; and two great-grandchildren.

Jessie Jamerson

BOVINA (Special) — Services for Jessie Dell Jamerson, 90, of Bovina will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Bovina First United Methodist Church.

Officiating will be the Rev. Dick Richards, pastor, and the Rev. Jerry Rockwell, pastor of Bovina First Baptist Church.

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

Mrs. Jamerson died at 6:40 a.m. Friday at Parmer County Community Hospital.

Born in Logan County, Ky., the former Jessie Porter married J.P. Jamerson in Lewisburg, Ky. in 1903. He preceded her in death. Mrs. Jamerson had lived in Bovina for 24 years.

Survivors include a son, Lawrence of Bovina; two daughters, Ruth Wilson of Lubbock and Lovine Grise of Long Beach, Calif.; 19 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

W. Jack Patton

SPUR (Special) — Services for W. Jack Patton, 77, of Spur will be at 4:30 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Archie Echols, pastor, and the Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Patton died at his home Friday from natual causes.

He was born in Roby and married Ova Pearl Thompson on Aug. 25, 1946, in Lovington, N.M. He moved to Spur from Jayton in 1946. He was a retired retail grocer and a Methodist.

Survivors include two sons, W.J. Jr. of Dimmitt and Don of Dallas; a daughter, Vera Johnston of Pecos; a step-son, Kenneth Harris of Spur; two step-sisters, Joyce Dunn of Spur and Helen Pool of Haltom City; five sisters, Eula Williamson of Rotan; Celia Carlisle of Dimmitt, Ruby Branch of Jayton, Morea Leon of Lubbock, Francis Davis of Sweetwater; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Cookie Walker

ANDREWS (Special) — Memorial services for Mrs. Gordon (Cookie) Walker, 61, of Foreman, Ark., formerly of Andrews, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of the First United Methodist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock.

Mrs. Walker died about 4 p.m. Thursday in a Foreman Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Moscow, Idaho, native had lived in Andrews for 30 years before moving to Foreman eight months ago. She married Gordon L. Walker May 14, 1945.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Mae Scott of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Norma Slade of Moscow, Idaho, and two grandsons.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Robert Wariner

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Robert Wariner, 79, of Muleshoe will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home with David Cox, minister of the Muleshoe Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in the Lazbuddie Cemetery.

He died Friday at the West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe.

He was born in Mill Creek, Okla., and moved from Shamrock to Muleshoe in 1943. He was a retired carpenter and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Bernice Amerson, Lorene Wilson and Juanita Jarman, all of Muleshoe, and Christine Conner of Shamrock.

Edgar Williams

SLATON (Special) — Services for Edgar Williams, 70, of Slaton will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Slaton Church of Christ with Jim Hitt, minister, officiating.

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

Mr. Williams died at 10:25 p.m. Friday in Mercy Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

A native of Anderson County, Williams moved to the Slaton area in 1916. He married Gladys Taylor Dec. 31, 1927, in Slaton. A member of the Slaton Church of Christ, he retired from farming in 1974.

Surivors include his wife; five daughters, Mrs. Billie Walters of Slaton, Mrs. Vera Jones of Meadow, Mrs. Wilma Wilson of Lubbock, Mrs. Martha Gentry of Woodrow and Mrs. Deloras Kennedy of Tyler; two sons, J.W. of Bryan and Eddie of Snyder; two brothers, Estile (Bill) Williams of Seagraves and Chester Williams of San Angelo; a sister, Lillian Locket of Slaton; 22 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Lubbock's Children's Home or to the donor's favorite charity.

Capt. Gwen Wilson

Services for Marine Corps Capt. Mary Gwen Wilson, 40, a former Lubbock who had been living in Barstow, Calif., will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Broadway Church of Christ.

Officiating will be Horace Coffman, minister, and Larry Roberts of Lubbock Christian College. Full military honors will be accorded by the United States Marine Corps.

Capt. Wilson, driving from California to Lubbock to visit her parents, was killed about 3 a.m. Friday in a one-car rollover near Yeso, N.M. She was pronounced dead at the scene by Debaca County Medical Investigator John McBride.

A native of Cooper, she was a member of the original graduating class of Lubbock Christian College. She graduated from Abilene Christian University in 1965 and taught for three years in Iraan and one year in Big Spring before joining the U.S. Marine Corps. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Capt. Wilson was stationed in Barstow, Calif.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Wilson of Lubbock; a sister, Sue Thornton of Tuscon, Ariz.; a brother, Alton of Fort Worth; and her grandfather, Earl Barto of Commerce.

The family suggests memorials to the Lubbock Christian College Scholarship Fund or a favorite charity.

CAPT. GWEN WILSON

Chessie Wyatt

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Graveside services for Chessie A. Wyatt, 89, of Sudan will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Restlawn Cemetery in El Paso under direction of Kaster-Maxon and Futrell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wyatt died at 12:30 a.m. Saturday at her home. Justice of the Peace Jack Yarbrough ruled the death due to natural causes.

A native of Robertson County, she lived in El Paso for 40 years before moving to Sudan three years ago.

Survivors include a daughter, Arlene Greathouse of Sudan; two sons, Leon of El Paso and George of Chaparral, N.M.; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Services for William E. Cushing, 71, of the Brice community north of Turkey, will be at 2 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church in Silverton. Burial will be in Silverton Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home. He died Friday.

• • •

Rosary for Blas V. Mojica Sr., 67, of 3010 Auburn St. will be recited at 6:30 p.m. today at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the church. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors. He died Friday.

• • •

Services for Max "Bud" Borchardt, 67, of Hale Center, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Hale Center First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Freeman Funeral Home. He died Friday.

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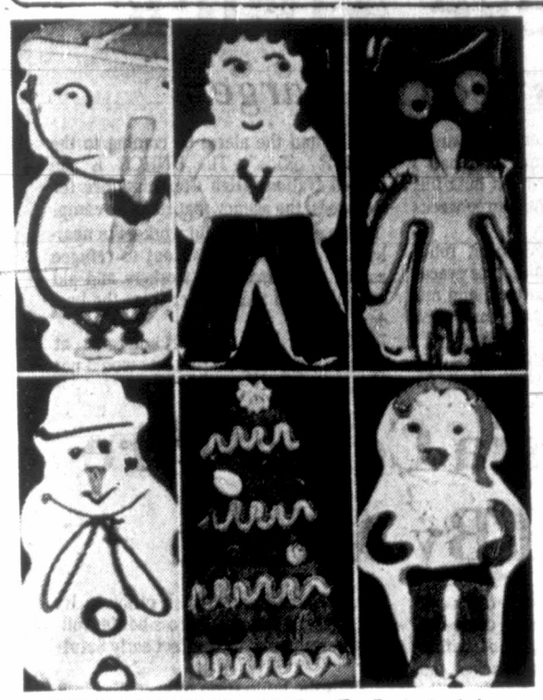

NEW TWIST ON GINGERBREAD — For Beginning bakers or more experienced cookie cutters, here are a few new twists from the neighborhood bakeries of New York City. All designs are done in icing on the holiday gingerbread cookies. (AP Laserphoto)

Official Undergoes Surgery

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Gov.-elect William Winter, who underwent emergency eye surgery for a detached retina, may be hospitalized for a week, but aides say he's "chipper and feeling well."

GOV. WINTER

"The doctor wants to examine him over the next couple of days before he makes a prognosis on the condition of his eye," Winter's press aide, David Crews, said Saturday.

"It's likely he could be here for a week," Crews said.

Winter spent 3½ hours in surgery Friday at Mid-South Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Crews described the eye condition as "a severe detachment."

Jackson ophthmologist, Dr. Lynn Abernethy, said the condition occurs when the lining of the eye become separated from the eye itself.

He said retinas, which can become thin in middle age, can tear or separate if they stick to the gel that fills the eye.

Crews said Winter would certainly be out of the hospital in time for his Jan. 22 inauguration to succeed Gov. Cliff Finch.

Under Water Record Claimed

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — Jim Stevens, a 28-year-old diving shop operator, claims to hold a world's record for staying under water six days and six nights.

Stevens was lifted out of a 1,700-gallon tank at 1:22 p.m. Friday, 144 hours and 7 minutes after he went under at the Odyssea Diving Center here.

He dived in last Saturday, hoping to break the bare-skin submergence record of 126 hours and 30 minutes listed in the Guinness Book of World Records.

But Thursday, when he had hoped to emerge, his business partner Alan Cunningham got word a new mark of 141 hours and 24 minutes had been set. That meant at least another 14 hours and 54 minutes under water.

"If anybody wants that record, they can have it. If they can stay for longer than six days, they've earned it," Stevens said.

Prisoner To Be Transferred

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Wendy Yoshimura, the woman arrested four years ago with newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, is being transferred from state prison to a half-way house.

YOSHIMURA

Phil Guthrie, a spokesman for the state Department of Corrections, said Friday that the move would be made within the next two weeks to allow Miss Yoshimura to participate in a work furlough program.

He said Miss Yoshimura, 36, would live at a residential facility operated by the Volunteers of America in Oakland and work during the day at an outside job.

"Her plan is to work at the same place she worked at when she came in, a juice bar," he said. "That's subject to confirmation when she gets back to Oakland."

Miss Yoshimura, taken into custody with Miss Hearst, now Patricia Hearst Shaw, in 1975 at an apartment they shared in San Francisco, has been at the California Institution for Women near Corona since July for unlawful possession of explosives and firearms. She is due to be paroled next Aug. 25.

Man Gets Anonymous Coconut

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — This year Ed Clinch's Christmas coconut arrived by ambulance, wearing a blonde wig and a nurse's cap.

And after 32 years, Clinch still can't identify the donor who slips him a coconut every Christmas season, always in a bizarre fashion. But he has two suspects.

"One's a relative," he said, "and the other's a long-time friend. I can't prove it, and, naturally, they deny it. I guess I'll just have to outlive one or the other to find out."

This year, an ambulance, with sirens wailing and red lights twirling, pulled up outside Clinch's home.

Two paramedics got out with a stretcher and their treatment case. Inside the case was a box. Inside the box was the coconut. The paramedics wouldn't talk.

That was typical, Clinch said.

"They all say it was given to them by someone wearing a ski mask or something like that," he said. "You'd think that through the years somebody would tell you something. But they haven't."

The coconuts started coming after Clinch returned from World War II duty with the Air Force in the South Pacific.

"I came back with a lot of stories — some of them were true — about coconuts falling out of trees and hitting people on the head, and things like that," he said.

PBS DONATIONS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public television stations across the country received a record $7.4 million in viewer pledges during the nationally coordinated fundraising drive that ended last week. The Public Broadcasting Service reported receiving 219,136 pledges, an increase of 23 percent over last December. A total of 100 stations participated in the fundraising drive.

Nixon To Pay For Space

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon will pay for some of his office space in New York City, an associate says.

NIXON

Under federal law, former presidents are entitled to office space paid for by the government in addition to a $69,600-a-year pension.

Nixon expects to pay about $25,000 a year for about 2,000 square feet of office space in midtown Manhattan, said a family friend who asked not to be named. The government will pick up the tab for an additional 2,000 or 3,000 square feet.

Nixon probably will have a staff of four, mostly to answer mail. The rest of the space will be occupied by the Secret Service.

The associate labeled as "totally untrue" reports by government officials that the former president was looking at several locations that could cost taxpayers from $100,000 to $280,000 a year.

Rhino Party Alive, Well

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Richard the Troll is having a little trouble with the law, but the Rhinoceros Party is still alive and kicking for Canada's next federal election.

At a news conference Friday, the troll said he and other Rhino candidates pledged to introduce a "genuine era of incompetence."

The troll, also known as Richard Schaller, a 35-year-old hashish pipemaker, said he wouldn't be a candidate Feb. 18 because he's "still running in the last election."

By that he means he's having a problem with the Canada Elections Act. Schaller is charged with failing to file a spending report on his campaign in the Capilano riding, or district, last May. He is scheduled to appear in court Jan. 4 for the setting of a trial date.

Although Schaller won't be a candidate, he has been appointed western caucus chairman for the Rhinos and plans to make frequent policy statements.

"We went to the electorate last time with a promise to keep none of our promises, and Prime Minister Joe Clark lifted that policy right off our platform," Schaller said. "That's political plagiarism of unparalleled proportions."

National campaign chairman Charles Mackenzie, wearing an African pith helmet and standing on a platform decorated with rhinceros pictures, said the party planned to run a full slate of candidates.

In the last election the party ran 64 candidates and received about 63,000 votes but elected no members.

'Tarzan' Seriously Ill

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Johnny Weismuller, the actor many Americans think of as Tarzan, is in an Acapulco hospital seriously ill with pneumonia, a tumor of the esophagus and kidney problems, his doctor said Saturday.

Weismuller, 76, was admitted to a medical center here on Monday after the tumor blocked his throat and began choking him, said Dr. Ricardo Figueoa.

He said cancer tests will be made but be doubted surgery could be performed because of Weismuller's age and weakened condition.

"He was dehydrated when he arrived," Figueroa said. "He did not have food or water for a week because of the tumor and he develolped kidney problems and pneumonia."

Weismuller set 67 world swimming records and won five Olympic gold medals before retiring from competition at the age of 25. He became the screen Tarzan in 1932 and starred in a dozen Tarzan movies in the 1930s and 1940s.

His last acting appearance was a small role in the 1976 film "Won Ton Ton, the Dog That Saved Hollywood."

Disappearance Not Discussed

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A Michigan State University student still won't talk about his month-long disappearance last summer that baffled his parents, friends and a team of investigators hired to find him.

James Dallas Egbert III refused to tell the Dayton Daily News why he disappeared Aug. 15 or where he was until being found by a Texas investigator Sept. 13 at an undisclosed location.

"It's not relative to anything that's happening now," said the 17-year-old, whose highly publicized disappearance was for a time thought related to an elaborate fantasy game called "Dungeons and Dragons."

In the game, players try to overcome obstacles to escape from make-believe prisons. Investigators searched a maze of steam tunnels under the Michigan State campus to make sure Egbert had not been trapped in them while acting out a version of the game.

Egbert has dropped out of Michigan State and is enrolled at Wright State University for winter quarter classes beginning Jan. 2. He will again focus on his area of expertise, computer science.

AT EVITA MATINEE — Jackie Kennedy Onassis and her son, John F. Kennedy Jr., leave the Broadway Theatre in midtown New York City Saturday. They had just attended a matinee performance of the musical, 'Evita.' (AP Laserphoto)

Man Campaigns To Get Oscar; Thousands Of Fans Respond

By RICK VAN SANT

CINCINNATI (UPI) — In 1979, a Phi Beta Kappa fell in love with a pig.

Thousands of people from around the world went whole hog with him.

In 1980, they will try to convince another world — Hollywood — to stop being so pig-headed and make their dreams come true.

All they want is for Miss Piggy of the Muppets to be voted the Oscar for best actress of the year.

Not best animated character, or anything like that — even though Miss Piggy does happen to be a puppet — but "best actress."

It would seem extremely doubtful that Miss Piggy could capture the honor at the April 14, 1980 Academy Awards, until you consider the support that Miss Piggy has picked up in 1979.

It's nothing to snort at.

More than 35,000 people from around the world have written letters insisting that academy members nominate, and then award, Miss Piggy the Oscar for best actress.

And thousands of others have signed petitions demanding the same thing. In Stevens Point, Wis., for instance, 7,000 people signed in support of the pig.

What triggered all this outpouring?

Well, in early 1979, Bruce E. Collin, 23, a recent Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude graduate of Connecticut College, began wondering if other people loved to watch Miss Piggy on television the way he did.

He found out that one of his fellow workers at Procter & Gamble headquarters in Cincinnati, James C. Hall, 46, also was a Miss Piggy fan.

When Collin and Hall learned that Miss Piggy was to star in the "Muppet Movie," they launched a campaign to

"What Miss Piggy wants, Miss Piggy gets."

win her the Oscar for best actress even before the film was released.

"We didn't even have to see the film to know who deserves the leading lady award," said Collin, who now has seen the movie 11 times.

So, the two formed the "Committee to Award Miss Piggy the Oscar" (CAMPO) and rented a postal box (CAMPO, P.O. Box 3311, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45201), to receive letters of support.

They hoped enough letters would come in to show Academy Award officials that Miss Piggy deserved consideration.

A few days after their campaign was announced, the two went to the post office to see if anyone had responded.

"We opened the box, looked in and then stared at each other with amazement," said Collin.

The box was stuffed with hundreds and hundreds of letters — all enthusiastically supporting Miss Piggy.

As 1979 draws to a close, more than 35,000 letters have rolled in. Many contain petitions with thousands of signatures.

"We see this as a people's mandate to the motion picture academy," said Collin.

"Hollywood is in for one big Miss Piggy karate chop if they don't listen to the people," he said. "What Miss Piggy wants, Miss Piggy gets."

At the start of the campaign, Collin and Hall told the academy what they were doing and received an immediate response.

"While the academy does not participate in the pork-barrel campaigns which are an unfortunate part of the annual Oscar campaign," wrote Martin M. Cooper of the academy's public relations firm, "we do wish you appropriate success with your commendable support of such a weighty candidate for academy honors."

As for Miss Piggy, she is, of course, remaining neutral. In her own way, that is.

Muppet officials sent Collin and Hall this reponse from Miss Piggy:

"I feel I am but a humble actress-singer and I do not believe it is my place to comment on this wise, perceptive, discerning and tasteful Oscar campaign."

"That," said Collin, "is one classy pig."

Trotsky Letter Openings Set Amid Fears

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Thousands of letters written or received by Russian revolutionary Leon Trotsky will be made public on Jan. 2, but it remains uncertain whether they will endanger some of Trotsky's associates who the years were supposed to protect.

Harvard bought the 17,500 letters from Trotsky's widow in the 1940s after the one-time Russian leader was assassinated on Aug. 20, 1940, in Mexico, where he was living in exile.

The purchase was made with the stipulation that Harvard keep the correspondence secret until 1980 to protect Trosky's associates.

"The Stalinist agents who murdered Trotsky were trying to identify his friends and comrades and kill them, too," Rodney Dennis, Harvard University Library Curator of manuscripts, said last week in explaining why the letters have been kept secret.

Trotsky was a leader in the 1917 Russian Revolution and was considered the major intellect among the Boisheviks and was Lenin's second-in-command.

He served as commissar of foreign affairs and commissar of war and was one of five original members of the Politburo, the Communist Party's policy-making body.

But he and Joseph Stalin disagreed on doctrine, leading to Trotsky exile in 1928 — four years after Lenin died.

The letters will be made available to researchers at the Houghton Library on a first-come, first served basis, the university said.

Dennis said inquiries about the letters have come from all over the world. "For the first time, we've had to set limits on usé of material," he said.

The letters make up about one-third of the university's collection of Trotsky papers.

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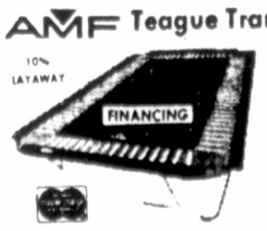

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New Wave Of Unrest Hits Iran

(Continued From Page One)

til after a full Revolutionary Council meeting today.

In other developments:

—A spokeswoman for the embassy militants said they would deliver Christmas presents to the hostages brought by a Roman Catholic priest and representatives of the Austrian and Italian embassies.

—Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, former chief Islamic prosecutor who has ordered killer squads to Panama to assassinate the deposed shah and his wife, announced he would be a candidate for president of the Islamic Republic of Iran. Voting for the first president is set for Jan. 25.

—Central Bank of Iran sources said Iran is preparing to withdraw $2 billion in assets from British banks because it fears Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher might freeze Iranian assets in a show of support for the United States. Iran has $4 billion in assets in British banks, the sources said.

—The United States told the Soviet Union that relations between the two countries would be severely impaired if the Kremlin uses its veto power to block U.N. economic sanctions the United States is asking against Iran.

CHRISTMAS ATMOSPHERE—Iranian guards outside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran pose with a poster of Santa Claus while a portrait of Ayatollah Khomeini in the background offers a study in contrast. The Santa poster later was removed by the photographer who placed it there. (AP Laserphoto)

Threat Seen To Afghans' Buffer Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States accused the Soviet Union on Saturday of threatening Afghanistan's "buffer role" by sending at least 1,500 combat troops into the country and massing three divisions on the border.

The immediate Soviet objective, Carter administration officials said, is to assist Afghanistan's Marxist government in Kabul to suppress a widespread insurgency by using Russian combat troops "to secure key points and lines of communications."

Other Moves

Beyond that, the officials said, the Soviets may be preparing for eventual moves into Iran and Pakistan.

"If it could happen in Afghanistan it could happen in Iran," said one U.S. official, who asked not to be named. He briefed a dozen reporters at the State Department in line with a recent administration decision to call attention to the Soviet buildup.

The number of Russian troops and military advisers in Afghanistan was said to exceed 5,000, adding "a significant, new dimension" of Soviet support to President Hafizullah Amin's embattled government.

However, the officials said, there was no evidence that the Russian soldiers are engaged in combat with the insurgents, who were described by the U.S. officials as rebelling against "a brutally repressive government."

Meanwhile, north of the border, the Soviets were reported to have placed three divisions, of possibly 30,000 men, on alert. Their intervention into Afghanistan "could happen in the near future," one official said.

Headquarters Unit

The Soviets were also said to have created a special headquarters unit nearby to coordinate military activities.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said the United States had registered its concern to the Soviet Union three or four times over the past few weeks. There was no indication of a reversal in Moscow's policy.

"This kind of Soviet move into a neighboring country has not taken place very often in recent years," one official said. "It's apparent from the perspective of history that this a development that's different in a country like Afghanistan that has preserved its neutral role, or its buffer role, over the years.

"It would be a significant change in the situation if it went beyond where it is now."

Nuclear Fuel Plant Misplaces Enough To Make Bomb

ERWIN, Tenn. (UPI) — Investigators have recommended that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission revoke the license of a nuclear fuel processing plant that has been unable to acount for a quantity of uranium sufficient to make an atomic bomb.

William J. Dircks, head of the NRC's Office of Nuclear Material Safety and Safeguards, confirmed, Saturday, that he recommended to the commission, in a closed meeting, Dec. 14, that Nuclear Fuel Service's license be revoked.

The Erwin firm, a subsidiary of Getty Oil, is under government contract to process fuel for the Navy's nuclear fleet. It has reported a number of inventory discrepancies, including a disclosure in September that at least 20 pounds of uranium was missing.

Officials said the amount missing was enough to build an atom bomb.

The facility has had unexplained losses of 245 pounds of uranium — not including the latest discrepancy — since 1968.

"We didn't find anything wrong with their security systems," Dircks said from Washington. "We don't have a satisfactory explanation for it. It's puzzling us."

DARRYL F. ZANUCK DIES

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Darryl F. Zanuck, a flamboyant movie producer from Hollywood's Golden Age, died Saturday of complications from pneumonia at the age of 77.

Trio Of U.S. Clergy Gets Iran Invitations

NEW YORK (AP) — Three American clergymen received official invitations, Saturday, to conduct Christmas Eve services for the 50 hostages being held captive in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The group, the first American delegation to receive permission to meet with the hostages, will leave for Iran Sunday night, stopping in London and reaching Tehran early Monday evening.

The invitation was relayed through the Iranian charge d'affaires in Washington, Ali Asghar Agha.

It was given to the Rev. William Howard, an American Baptist and president of the interdenominational National Council of Churches; the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, pastor of Manhattan's Riverside Church, and Catholic Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton of Detroit.

To Conduct Services

The invitation specified that the purpose of the visit will be to "conduct Christmas services and pastoral services for American citizens in the embassy."

Up to this point, no officially approved delegation of Americans has been permitted to visit all the hostages.

In Atlanta, the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said Friday he was also invited to join in conducting services for the hostages, but that he did not think the visit would be useful unless he could discuss their release with Iran's revolutionary leader, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Lowery said the invitation was extended by an official of the Iranian mission in Washington who "could not assure me that I could meet with the Ayatollah Khomeini. Therefore, I was reluctant to go because I could not see what useful purpose could be served."

Without Invitation

Another group of clergymen left for Iran on Saturday, but without an official invitation or permission to meet with the captives.

The National Council of Churches, including most major Protestant and Orthodox denominations, and the U.S. Catholic Conference initiated the efforts for the approved visit, two weeks ago, and have been in touch with the Iranian representatives about it since then.

The invitation finally came through, Saturday morning, a council spokesman said, after the ruling Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said, Friday in Iran, that such a visit would be allowed, giving preference to black clergymen.

Howard is the only black clergyman in the group.

Gumbleton will represent the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Coffin, formerly chaplain of Yale University, was a United Presbyterian until he became pastor of Riverside Church last year when he switched to the United Church of Christ, since the church is a joint United Church-Baptist congregation.

A spokesman said the group expects to issue a statement about its mission before it leaves New York, this evening.

Pope Criticizes Iran, OPEC

(Continued From Page One)

for the "miserable caravans" of refugees and said: "The refugees are the true poor ones today on the international level."

Calling the arms race "socially unproductive," Pope John Paul II said he is worried about the deployment of new nuclear missiles in Europe. He voiced concern over "the installation of increasingly sophisticated weapons which, even if conceived as instruments of defense, can become a source of destruction." New, longer-range U.S.-made missiles are planned for NATO countries.

The pope assailed abortion as "the silent massacre," and drug addiction as "shameful slavery." He said pornography and "unchecked pleasure-seeking" were "manipulating" man's personality.

The pope sent Christmas greetings to "the great Chinese people," expressing the hope that full religious freedom may be restored in China. In a ceremony not recognized by the Vatican, Monsignor Michael Fu-Tieshan was consecrated, Friday, as bishop of Peking, the first in 15 years. China's small Catholic Church has made a practice of choosing its own bishops without approval from Rome.

Libyan Dictator Favors Kennedy

PARIS (UPI) — Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy said, in an interview published Saturday, that he favors the election of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as president of the United States.

Khaday said he believes Kennedy "would be better than the present U.S. president."

Khadafy also said, in a copyrighted Le Figaro magazine interview, that deposed Ugandan President Idi Amin is no longer in Libya but is welcome to seek refuge there any time again.

Asked why he had supported two dictators whose regimes were widely acknowledged to be extremely brutal, Khadafy said, "First of all, I have never supported them.

"As to Amin Dada, I protected him because he was the first African president to stop all relations with Israel. He has, furthermore, given his backing to the Palestinians. But I am absolutely against what he has done in the field of domestic policy."

Thai Troops Put On Alert For Vietnamese Attack

Cambodian Guerrillas Seen As Target

SAE O, Thailand (AP) — Thai troops along the Cambodian border have been reinforced and put on alert to repel Vietnamese army attacks that intelligence analysts fear may be launched against Cambodian guerrillas hiding in the jungles of Thailand, the Thai supreme command said Saturday.

A command spokesman said "several thousand" Thai troops have been deployed along the border in anticipation of incursions the army believes may come before New Year's Day.

Contingency evacuation plans were issued to 250 foreign relief workers at the Khai I Dang refugee camp seven miles from the border. There are no plans to move the camp's 80,000 Cambodians.

Mopping Up Campaign

The Vietnamese invaded Cambodia a year ago and toppled the radical communist government of Premier Pol Pot. Since then, Vietnamese troops and forces of the new, Hanoi-backed Cambodian government of Heng Samrin have been trying to wipe out pockets of Pol Pot guerrilla resistance. The guerrillas often use sanctuaries in Thailand as staging areas.

The Vietnamese have shelled the positions periodically. The spokesman for the Thai military command in Bangkok said Vietnamese artillery has been moved forward to a position that indicates a heavy ground attack is being prepared.

Col. Prachak Sawangchit, district commander for the most sensitive portion of the border, said the Vietnamese have five infantry regiments totaling 7,500 men across the border facing his troops in Prachin Buri province, 125 miles east of Bangkok.

These troops are believed to be supported by tanks, armored cars, artillery and engineers, bringing total Vietnamese strength in the region to almost 10,000 men. There are estimates that 200,000 Vietnamese soldiers are in Cambodia.

Encirclement Try Seen

Thai military planners believe the Vietnamese may cross into Thailand to encircle Cambodian forces, cutting off their avenues of retreat. Although Thai forces are not viewed as the Vietnamese targets, Thailand has warned against such incursions and vowed to defend its sovereignty.

Prachak said he believed the Vietnamese would be no match for Thai troops if a head-to-head fight develops because the Vietnamese have "low morale, a lack of confidence and bad logistics."

He said a regiment-sized Vietnamese attack inside Cambodia Dec. 4 failed to rout poorly equipped, non-communist "Khmer Seri" guerrilla opponents of the Heng Samrin regime.

"If they cannot get past the Khmer Seri," he said, the Vietnamese will be no match for Thai troops in reinforced border defenses.

The supreme command would not disclose the numbers of Thai troops deployed along the border, saying only that there are "several thousand." A spokesman said they are supported by artillery, tank divisions and air power, including U.S.-made F-5E fighter-bombers.

Strength No Problem

"Now, in this area the strength of the Vietnamese is no problem for me and my forces," Prachak said. "We have enough tanks, enough military, enough jets to stop any invasion."

Following the initial attack on the Khmer Seri at Ban Kalor, north of his command post, Prachak said, some 30,000 new refugees poured into Thailand. But when the Cambodians counterattacked, all but 1,400 of them returned to Cambodia.

The last time the Thai military in the border region was put on full alert was on Oct. 18, following a massive Vietnamese troop buildup that drove tens of thousands of Cambodian refugees into Thailand. That alert came after more than 30 mortar rounds were fired into Thailand from inside Cambodia, killing five refugees.

The border fighting seems far away at the teeming refugee camp of Khao I Dang, where a mass of thatch huts fills what was a barren plain just three weeks ago.

On Friday morning, however, relief officials held a meeting to discuss evacuation plans in case of an attack, and mimeographed contingency plans were posted around the camp.

The mimeographed sheet said, "If anyone comes across a Vietnamese attack, sound the alarm by coming to the UNHCR office." The UNHCR is the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, the agency that runs the camp.

The plans call for aid workers in nearby Aranyaprathet to fan out to refugee camps and move Thai workers and aid officials to an area farther from the border.

Mark Brown, UNCHR director at Khao I Dang, said the refugees would not be evacuated.

Santa's 'Ho, Ho, Ho' May Indicate Cough

(Continued From Page One)

could cause ear problems, he said.

Santa's aircraft could be impounded if ever closely scrutinized by Ralph Nader or the Federal Aviation Administration. Besides that, Holmes said, "He's too old for flying. The Senate just passed a bill the other day and now they won't let pilots over age 60 fly."

"Oh, leave the old fellow alone," Lockwood said after Holmes had recommended an eye exam, a chest x-ray and removal of his pilot's license.

But the health tips wouldn't be complete without noting that Santa's ruddy face and obesity indicate he is a serious candidate for high blood pressure.

Although Santa is agile enough to dance across the rooftop and slide down the chimney, Holmes said, "Santa is running a great risk of developing heart disease because he's overweight to an extreme."

St. Nick is obviously a fellow who believes in the adage, "Eat, drink and be merry." But alas, the old man has overindulged in rum fruitcake and he's been dipping into the wassail bowl much too often.

The doctors deduced this from two symptoms: a belly that shakes like a bowl full of jelly (excess fluidity in the tummy) and a nose like a cherry. "It could mean alcoholic liver disease," Holmes noted.

Now about that red suit...

It's archaic but quaint, Holmes said, but the underlying question is, "I would have to raise the point, since nobody except Mrs. Claus knows, what does he wear underneath? It's always been a mystery to me."

If Santa is wearing thermal long-johns and an undershirt, he will be warm in his layers of clothing.

But Holmes warned, "If he's only wearing bikini jockey shorts, he's going to freeze."

The final diagnosis? Santa gets sporadic exercise. He's overweight and hitting the booze. Despite his tremendous executive responsibilities, though, he seems to be able to handle stress and deadline pressure. He makes his deadline every year, Holmes said, "So he obviously knows how to handle the pressure." But Lockwood observed, "He has all those elves to help him."

Holmes said the basic advice to any Santa is, "He has to give some thought to careful practice of moderation in all things: diet, sleep and activities."

Rhodesia Cease-Fire Marred By Attack

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — "Phase One" of the Rhodesian cease-fire took effect early Saturday, but within hours unidentified gunmen attacked the Salisbury house where the elderly mother of guerrilla chief Robert Mugabe lives.

Police said two of Mugabe's nephews were wounded in the spray of automatic weapons fire. The house is Mugabe's, but he has not resided there for several years, while he led anti-government guerrilla forces from bases in neighboring Mozambique.

Authorities said they could not immediately determine who was responsible for the attack, but Mugabe's relatives blamed members of the former bi-racial government of ex-Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa. The charge was an indication of the remaining tension that some fear could eventually wreck the new Rhodesian peace.

The cease-fire agreement was signed Friday in London by Muzorewa, Patriotic Front guerrilla co-leaders Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo and British officials. Its first phase, a ban on all cross-border military movements, took effect early Saturday.

Both the infiltration of guerrillas into Rhodesia from bases in neighboring countries and cross-border attacks by Rhodesian troops against those bases are now prohibited.

The second phase of the cease-fire — a halt to all hostilities — takes effect next Friday.

The cease-fire will be monitored by a 1,200-man Commonwealth peacekeeping force, mostly British troops, that will have American logistical support.

As part of that U.S. support, two more Air Force Galaxy cargo planes arrived in Salisbury on Saturday, ferrying in helicopters and other gear for the truce troops. Dozens of U.S. Air Force transport flights will furnish further supplies for the Commonwealth force.

After the halt in fighting, Rhodesian government forces and the guerrillas are to move to pre-determined assembly areas, where they are to remain, under the watch of the peacekeeping troops, until new elections are held in February. The transition will be administered by the new British governor, Lord Soames.

Soames deplored the attack on the Mugabe house as "particularly regrettable on the first day after the cease-fire agreement."

Police said the three black gunmen fired three bursts from automatic weapons at the veranda of the small, two-bedroom bungalow in the black township of Highfield. They also hurled a grenade but failed to pull the safety pin and it did not explode, police said.

The wounded were Patrick Mugabe, 12, who was shot through the leg, and Innocent Mugabe, 27, whose cheek was grazed by a bullet.

Mugabe's sister Sabena, 47, who lives in the house with Mugabe's 75-year-old mother, Vorna, said, "This is partly intimidation and partly an attempt to destroy Robert's family. It is the (Muzorewa) government attacking us."

"So this is peace — to come and kill women," she added.

It is believed that the attackers could have come from any one of several black political parties or some other group.

"It could have been anyone," said Muzorewa after he returned from London. He said he was "very sorry" about the incident.

Besides keeping the guerrilla and Salisbury armies apart, the British governor is faced with a white population of 230,000 that is heavily armed and thousands of armed black supporters of Muzorewa and other domestic parties.

Muzorewa's government also has repeatedly claimed that the separate Mugabe and Nkomo guerrilla armies cannot co-exist and already have fought bloody battles in the bush.

But Nkomo insists that he and Mugabe will campaign at the head of one party in the coming elections.

Storm Tide Inundates Venetians

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Most of Venice went under water, Saturday, in the worst flooding since the disastrous deluge of 1966.

A storm that battered the Italian peninsula with gale-force winds sent sea water spilling into churches, palaces and ordinary homes in this lagoon city, swelling its famous canals so high that gondolas and other water traffic had to be halted because boats could not pass under the bridges.

The water rose up to 5½ feet above sea level — only nine inches below the November 1966 record, officials said. But reported damage was far less than 13 years ago because of protective measures taken since then.

High Winds Elsewhere

Elsewhere in Italy, winds hitting 60 miles an hour flipped roofs off buildings, uprooted trees and disrupted land and maritime communications from Sicily to Rome to the north.

Heavy snows in the Alps triggered avalanches that claimed at least one life. Officials said a snowslide in Tonale Pass, in the central Alps, hit a cafe, killing a woman and injuring five men. They reported that dozens of cars were blocked by avalanches in the eastern Alps.

The inundation in Venice began before dawn and reached a peak with the Adriatic Sea's flood tide at noon. Then it receded and a new peak was expected early Sunday.

Tourists in high boots waded through St. Mark's Square and into the mosaic-encrusted St. Mark's Basilica.

Most residents shut themselves indoors, merchants hurriedly moved goods to high and dry spots in their stores, and commuters and tourists from the mainland were stranded at the railway and bus stations.

Some boot-wearing Venetians, however, went about their daily business almost as usual, shopping at open-air fruit and vegetable booths.

Tide Came At Night

In 1966, the record flood tide struck in the dead of the night, taking Venetians by surprise and spilling heating fuel from tanks onto marble buildings and statues and on precious collections of manuscripts and ancient books. The black mark of fuel is still visible on many buildings.

Since then, however, authorities have installed a siren system that warns residents of dangerous tides, and heating fuel tanks have been made waterproof to prevent spillage. Officials said Saturday they had no immediate report of major damage to art works and monuments.

What the Venetians call "acqua alta" — high water — occurs a dozen times a year but usually does not reach beyond three feet above sea level, when only low-lying areas, such as St. Mark's Square, are flooded and raised wooden planks are enough to provide dry walkways.

To the south, the storm struck Rome most seriously, knocking down hundreds of trees, cornices from buildings, television antennas and billboards.

Electric lines were downed, cutting power to large areas of the capital and its suburbs. Because many electrical workers were away for the holiday period, authorities said, some power lines might not be restored until after Christmas.

Several train lines were idled by fallen trees or lack of power, and ferry services between the mainland and Sardinia and Sicily were cut, stranding thousands heading home for Christmas.

Teachers Face Payless Yule In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — While teachers contemplated a Christmas without paychecks, officials said Saturday they were preparing to return to the drawing board to devise a financial bail-out for the school system.

"There is a definite strategy being discussed, but I don't think I better say anything more about it," said Jerome Van Gorkom, recently appointed the school system's financial adviser by Mayor Jane Byrne.

Some 48,600 employees, most of them teachers, went home payless on Friday after city and state officials and Chicago bankers failed to agree on a plan to funnel enough money into the school board's coffers to meet the $41.5 million payroll.

Van Gorkom said no formal meetings were held Saturday to devise a new plan because city, state, and school officials and representatives of the city's financial community were exhausted from the previous week.

"I think everyone has spent the day trying to regain some semblance of normalcy," he said.

Van Gorkom said there had been some telephone discussions among the officials, but added, "I doubt that a good deal will happen until after the holidays."

He also said no further meetings were expected until after Christmas.

There were no paychecks Friday because Mrs. Byrne and Gov. James R. Thompson could not agree on a single plan to help the school board meet its payroll.

Revamping Of Property Tax Assessment To Begin

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The beginnings of a statewide move to revamp the local property tax assessment system will get underway after the first of the year.

However, few Lubbock residents, including the five responsible for reorganizing the system for Lubbock County, really understand what must be done.

Earlier this year, the Texas Legislature approved a property tax reform measure designed to impose order on Texas' property tax chaos. Currently, about 1,850 local tax offices are assessing and collecting property taxes in the state. Each office operates under a different set of rules and a different assessment ratio, thus confusing the average taxpayer who is trying to understand his tax bill.

"The intent of the legislation is to create some uniformity in taxing entities," explained Lubbock State Rep. Froy Salinas.

"For too many years, we have had different tax offices in the same locale assessing different values to the same piece of property," Salinas said. "We wanted to get to the point where the average guy who gets a tax bill can read the thing."

The new law mandates uniformity in tax assessment practices throughout the state. It also prohibits the use of assessment ratios for local property taxes. This means that by 1981, all local property tax assessments must be at 100 percent of market value. There are safeguards in the law, however, to prevent local governmental units from adopting a tax rate that would increase its tax revenues by more than 5 percent without the consent of the voters.

Under the law, a countywide tax appraisal district must be created in every Texas county. In Lubbock County, the appraisal district will have the exclusive responsibility for appraising property on behalf of the 23 taxing authorities within the county.

Heading the new appraisal district will be a five-member board of directors nominated and elected this fall by the 16 voting taxing units. The board's job will be to organize the district and have it fully functioning by 1982.

Accomplishing that task within the time limit set by the state will be no easy matter, according to Jim Kilchenstein, assistant tax assessor-collector for the city and Lubbock school district.

"This certainly won't be a do-nothing board," Kilchenstein commented. "It will be up to the board to make this thing go."

Those charged with the seemingly awesome task of organizing the appraisal district are Ray Diekemper, local businessman and former member of the Lubbock City Council; Joe Horkey, owner of Horkey Oil Co. and former Lubbock school trustee; Lynn Stafford, Lubbock school trustee; Mabry Brock, president of First State Bank in Shallowater; and Paul Crosnoe Jr., farmer and former New Deal school trustee.

The board members are scheduled to be sworn in at 10 a.m. Jan. 2 in the Lubbock County Commissioners Court. Shortly afterwards, the board presumably will get right to work establishing the appraisal district. But, at this point, no one on the local level seems to know what has to be done.

"I'm not sure anybody knows exactly how it will work," Mrs. Stafford said. "I feel it will be a trial and error thing."

According to Brock, one of the first orders of business will be an election of officers. The board is required by law to select a chairman and secretary from its membership at its first meeting of each year.

In the near future, Brock said, the board also will need to select a depository bank so that the district's allocation of state funds can be deposited. The legislature appropriated more than $5.7 million in state funds to help the appraisal districts begin operations in 1980 and 1981.

One-fourth of the 1980 state monies are to be distributed in equal amounts to each appraisal district. This will amount to about $2,800, which will be mailed to the board chairman in late February or early March.

The remainder of the 1980 funds will be distributed on the basis of the number of parcels of real property in each appraisal district. This money will be issued sometime around the middle of the year.

Kilchenstein is concerned that the allocated state funds will be insufficient even in the beginning stages of organizing the district. "Unless someone loans them a meeting place, the board will spend almost all of the $2,800 on papers, pencils, coffee and doughnuts," he observed.

Beginning in 1981, each taxing entity in the appraisal district will be required to pay a portion of the district's budget costs. Kilchenstein said it appears likely the participating units will need to kick in funds before that time.

Operating the new appraisal district probably will be very costly for the local taxing authorities, Kilchenstein said. The operating budget for Lubbock's city-school tax office totals more than $1 million for this year, and that office appraises only a portion of the property in the county.

Mrs. Stafford expressed the hope that the individual taxing units will make this required payment to the district as payment for appraisal services rendered. Presumably, many of the costs they currently incur by maintaining separate tax offices can be eliminated.

Another task facing the board within a short time will be the hiring of a chief appraiser, who will be responsible for hiring a staff and preparing the appraisal district's budeet by Sept. 1, 1980. The 1981 budget must be submitted to each of the participating taxing units by Oct. 1 and approved by the board of directors by Dec. 1.

According to Kilchenstein, the board does have some options in developing its program. Under the law, the district can contract with an existing taxing authority, such as the city council or county commissioners, to provide the appraisal services for all taxing jurisdictions in the county.

Assuming this responsibility could create some problems for any unit of government. For example, the arrangement would mean that the employees of one governmental unit would be working under the direction of the board of directors for another entity. Also, there would be increased expenses brought on by the need to expand the existing tax office and possibly other departments, such as data processing, purchasing and accounting.

It remains to be seen whether any unit of government will be willing to take on the task.

If the board decides to develop its own appraisal program, it will have to establish and maintain a separate office as well as set up satellite offices in outlying districts. Also, it will have to develop programs for personnel, payroll, purchasing, finance and data processing.

Hiring a staff may prove to be difficult, Kilchenstein said, noting that all property appraisers must be certified by the state. He fears there may be a shortage in certified appraisers because all counties will be needing them.

Whoever does the countywide appraisals for 1982 will face a difficult task, Kilchenstein said. One of the biggest problems will be the overlapping boundaries for the 23 taxing jurisdictions. In the past, each tax office has used different language to describe parcels of property.

"Somebody is going to have to sit down and read all of that," Kilchenstein said.

Although the local appraisal board will have very broad powers, the state plans to play an important role in the effort to restructure the property tax system. The law establishes a six-member State Property Tax Board (SPTB), which is appointed by the governor. This board will succeed the old School Tax Assessment Practices Board on Jan. 1.

It will be up to the state board to prepare appraisal manuals and establish standards local appraisal office. The SPTB also will be responsible for the certification of property appraisers and the education of local appraisal district boards.

In February, the SPTB plans to issue a pamplet to the members of all local boards, describing their duties and powers and the types of equipment, services and personnel that will be required to run an appraisal office.

The pamphlet will be followed by a series of regional seminars for appraisal district boards across the state. One of those seminars will be held April 17 at Lubbock's Memorial Civic Center.

Brock expressed optimism about the new appraisal district, although he admitted that much work will be involved in getting it started. "I'm taking a positive approach," he said. "I think this system can be a very fair thing for everybody concerned."

> *"We wanted to get to the point where the average guy who gets a tax bill can read the thing."* — **Lubbock State Rep. FROY SALINAS**

Young Woman Loses Life In Second Auto Tragedy

GAIL TIETJEN

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (AP) — Gail Tietjen was twice the innocent victim of highway tragedy. Once she recovered, to face seven years of struggling to lead a normal life and to learn to laugh again.

Last week she did not survive.

After overcoming brain damage and the ridicule of strangers, the 25-year-old woman who had rebuilt her life lay dying in a pile of crumpled metal and glass shards.

Her small car had been hit head-on by a wrong-way driver on Highway 85 in Cupertino, police said. Ninety minutes later, Miss Tietjen died from massive head injuries. Gail's family held services for her Friday in Los Altos.

The driver of the other car walked away from the crash. Beth June O'Donnell, a 59-year-old nurse, was arrested on suspicion of manslaughter and felony driving while under the influence of alcohol, authorities said.

For the victim's family, grief was tinged with anger and incredulity.

"When you have one near-fatal accident in your life, you think it can't happen again," said Gail's sister, Ann Gaskell of Saratoga.

"Things like this are only supposed to happen once to someone."

The family recalled how in 1972 Gail was given up for dead one summer night, when police officers found her two hours after her date had wrecked his sports car while driving under the influence of alcohol.

She had been a homecoming princess, a National Honor Society member, a freshly graduated high school senior with two scholarships to Stanford University and a dream to be a doctor.

When Gail woke up from a coma several days after the accident, she did not know her family. She did not know herself. She lost her independence and her outgoing personality.

Painfully she learned how to care for herself, and, after three years, her sister said, Gail learned how to laugh again.

Learning disabilities plagued Gail, and she had to exchange science courses for art studies. She graduated from Stanford in 1978 with an art degree.

She also mastered the art of ignoring the taunts of those who could not understand why the attractive woman did not do things like everyone else.

"Gail was determined to lead a perfectly normal life. She didn't want to talk about the accident and she wanted people to accept her without excuses," Ms. Gaskell said.

Last year, for the first time since the accident, Gail could snow-ski and water-ski.

The friendly, engaging woman was almost her old self again, her family said. Everthing seemed to be going in the right direction, including a new job and an apartment with friends.

Until Tuesday, when a car going the wrong way ended her life for good.

Government Lists Good Food Buys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers can expect plentiful supplies of onions, beef, pork, broiler fryers and turkey in January, the Agriculture Department says.

January also will be a peak shipping month for citrus fruits. In addition to fresh fruits, orange juice — frozen concentrate, chilled and canned — will be in large supply because of a record orange crop, the department said.

Other food items that will be plentiful, and thus relatively good buys, include: potatoes, peanuts, almonds, canned vegetables and raisins, the department said.

Arlington Businessman Sentenced To Prison

FORT WORTH (AP) — An Arlington businessman was sentenced to 15 years in prison Friday for mail fraud, arson and obstruction of justice.

Robert Allen Marshall, 37, pleaded guilty to trying to collect $300,000 insurance after burning down his van customizing plant and then trying to arrange for the murder of a government witness.

The witness, Daniel Martinez, a former Marshall and Sons employee, was given a three-year sentence after pleading guilty to arson charges.

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Hank Lankford
Certified Watch Maker
SEIKO SPECIALIST
2509 63rd 795-2019

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.

HANDSOME Male with financial security, mid 30's, interested in meeting attractive lady 22-34 in age, that enjoys sports, movies, dancing, available for occassional travel to Las Vegas, Miami, Atlanta, Nashville, Hawaii and Europe. Replies answered promptly. Send photo, brief description of likes & dislikes, include phone number to
P O BOX 1581
Lubbock, TX 79408

SANTA CLAUS Will Visit Your Children In Your Own Home. Or For Parties. 794-3163

CASH CASH
Cash paid for your blood 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. 9'x5' Tahoka Highway 10'X10' or 10'X20'. 745-6410

ALCOHOLIC Services. Knocks for Women — ASK — Call 763-8762 for 24 hour assistance.

WANTED: Military patches, medals, Old hat pins, dolls. Write G. Miller 522 5th Ave. North Great Falls, Montana 59401

THE CRYSTAL PALACE
Giving you the best in a massage is our business. Reasonable rates. Clean atmosphere.
10AM-8PM
5603 Aberdeen 795-9224

EXECUTIVE CLUB
New Management. New splash back massage, new 2 girl massage. $10 & $20 massages. Beautiful girls. New from out of town. Open 9AM-3AM. 2 & 3 10 miles West of Loop 289 on 19th. No. 8323 19th.
CALL 792-9119

SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB
Relax With Us!
Massage & Steam. Come in & meet Serena and Shawn. Your choice of girls. No appointment necessary. 11AM-9PM Monday-Saturday.
2243-A 34th 744-0282

KING'S PARADISE
Well, the summer is fone and the winter is on. We have everything nice at
KINGS PARADISE
Beautiful girls, nice personalities, most exoctic words you've ever heard. Massage at it's best.
CALL 793-1049

MASSAGE
12 Noon-2AM
Mon.-Fri.
New Masseuses
3703-A Ave. Q
Bar & grill next door 12-9

EMPIRE ROOM
308 East 34th 744-2591
9AM-6PM
Complete Massage Service in Private Rooms with your choice of 4 masseuses. One of several massages is our regular "Old Fashion" massage for a mere $20. Several types of baths available. Come relax in our TV lounge while waiting. Appointments only after 6PM. 12-16

Announcements

2. Personal Notices

PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assistance and information, call 762-8344.

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

MONEY loaned on anything of value. See Pappa Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.

SIR Knight's Massage. Featuring body shampoo and steam baths, with several different types of massage. Choice of masseuses. Parking in rear. Open 9AM til 8PM. 3404 Ave. R. 762-0444

FUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation. Skee ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball Arcade, Leisure Time Fun! All ages, any weather. Birthday & Group PARTIES WEL-COME
South Plains Mall 797-3333

NUDE Modeling & dancing. Adult entertainment. 762-3640

A GREAT Idea for last minute Santas: Gift certificates for oil painting classes or art work. Reputable local artist, M. Mabry. Day, Evening, workshop, and private lessons. 745-4834

RETAIL Space. Slide Road-Loop. Adjoining Grand Central. Occupancy August 1980. 763-7376

EVERY Baby is Wanted. Licensed maternity home and adoption service by Christian professional people. Concerned, confidential care. Smithlawn Maternity Home, Lubbock. 745-2574

HOUSE OF PLEASURE
KIM invites you to come by and meet the newest, most beautiful dancers and models that you have ever seen! Escorts available. By appointment.
747-3522
9AM til 6PM

FREE Miniature Golf with this ad. Family Fun World, South Plains Mall. Expires January 31, 1980.

RECONDITIONED Pin Ball machines for sale. Family Fun World, South Plains Mall. Mr. Kitchens, 797-3333.

CASH
for DIAMONDS & GOLD!
Call Vic Alexander:
763-1983 or 792-7604
for appointment

BUYING Silver dollars & gold class rings. 804 4th street.

NEED Christmas money? $12.50 each for old silver dollars. 763-1655.

WANTED to buy, copy of Lubbock Avalanche Journal, January 17 — January 21, 1979. Call Collect — 806-499-3568. Write Box 1362 Hereford TX.

JEFF — Graham Central Is The Best! Remember stars always die out! Happy Holidays! L.A.L.

SUITE 130 — 312 East 34th. Nude modeling and dancing. Adult entertainment.

NUDE Modeling — 747-8639

4. Cemetery Lots

LOT at Resthaven for sale. Call after 5pm. 794-2584.

INDIVIDUAL wants to sell personal property. Choice double crypt Resthaven Mausoleum. 795-4137.

5. Lost and Found

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION. ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY.

AID — FOR ABANDONED ABUSED AND LOST AND FOUND ANIMALS CALL THE LUBBOCK HUMANE SOCIETY 792-4436 P.O. BOX 2192 — 79408 VOLUNTEERS WELCOME

LOST OR FOUND AN ANIMAL? Immediately call PAWS, a humane society at the Lubbock Animal Shelter between 9a.m. & 5p.m. 762-6411 ext. 2059

REWARD! Lost in vicinity of United Grocery store in Westchester Square—purple star sapphire ring, great sentimental value. Please call 795-3224.

REWARD!! Solid black female puppy with clipped tail and floppy ears, lost in vicinity of 18th and V. Phone 762-3878.

LOST Black & white Malamute Husky, male, named Yuki, friendly. 762-6411 ext. 2059.

LOST male Pekeapoo, "Snuggles", white with black splotches. 8014 Dover Ave. 794-2741.

LOST 900 Block of 44th street, 6 Month old black female kitten, green eyes, answers to Fred. REWARD. 763-7293, 741-3128. Greatly attached family member.

LOST Black kitten with white chest, 7 months old, answers to Garp. $75 reward for safe return. vicinity of 5004 34th Street. 792-3861. 797-2706.

LOST 3606 50th Carwash. Gold wristwatch & Flexband. Reward. 795-1707.

REWARD! Child's pet. Lost December 14th. Female black & tan Dachshund. Vicinity 500 block 53rd between Ave A & H. 765-5592.

LOST male orange & white Brittany Spaniel. 2800 block 61st. 799-5120.

REWARD! Lost female Australian Shepherd. Collar, 46th Chicago area. Evenings, weekends 795-8130.

REWARD! White Toy Poodle male, vicinity of 66th and Oxford Avenue. 795-9420. Answers to Pierre.

LOST Liver & White Brittany. Vicinity of 58th & Quaker. 792-4693 or 795-5123.

LOST 2 female Pit Bulldogs. 1 white puppy, 1 black & white mother. Redbud Square Area. Reward. 797-0535.

2. Personal Notices

EMPIRE ROOM
308 East 34th 744-2591
9AM-6PM
Complete Massage Service in Private Rooms with your choice of 4 masseuses. One of several massages is our regular "Old Fashion" massage for a mere $20. Several types of baths available. Come relax in our TV lounge while waiting. Appointments only after 6PM. 12-16

Announcements

5. Lost and Found

LOST: male black Shepherd-Setter cross. 46th-Canton area. Reward! 793-6572, 793-2129.

FOUND: Dalmatian puppy. Call and identify. Between 6 and 8 months old. 892-2925.

LOST: Silver Schnauzer. Answers to name "Hans". Vicinity of 46th & L. Reward! 763-7545.

REWARD, toy white apricot Poodle, running with blackish gray dog, lost around 4200 block 50th. Please return, 792-0623.

LOST — female Irish Setter wearing red collar, vicinity 43rd & Chicago. 799-8723. If no answer, 793-5488.

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

MINI Mart-Merchandise & equipment for sale. Lease Building. Good opportunity for right person. Good west Texas town. 806-872-5421.

LEASES For Sale — 1979 Tax benefits, excellent returns. Lubbock owned, established track record. Call Earl (806) 763-4171.

9. Business For Sale

BXA 3809 34th 797-0033
AUTO PICKUP SALVAGE YARD. Bargain price includes land, improvement, large salable inventory. Owner financed.

LAUNDROMAT & Dry Cleaning. Coin operated. Excellent location. Mauldin Realty Exchange, 793-1133.

WELL Established gallery frame Shop, plus 2 buidlings. Mauldin Realty Exchange 793-1133.

BXA 3809 34th 797-0033
HOME & AUTO STORE. In business 30 yrs. Ideal husband wife operation. Owner financed to qualified buyer.

ANTIQUE SHOP — Finest Imports Musical & Furniture. 10,000 other items.

RETAIL ELECTRONIC STORE — Super loc. The finest in stereo music for home & auto. Well established.

LADIES, LOOK!!! Brand new well established going business — skin tanning salon! Excellent terms for 1-2 ladies.

FIRST CLASS DRIVE IN HAMBURGER PLACE — Finest stainless steel equipped. High gross sales.

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
795-1711

BXA 3809 34th 797-0033
CENTRALLY LOCATED BEAUTY SALON
Same location 20 yrs. Owner financed, low rental. Business is good.

AUTO Parts Jobbers Store with small machine shop. $15,000 down, will finance balance. (806) 667-2292 home (806) 667-3491, Petersburg, Texas.

FLEXIBLE Usage. Presently church. 1111 36th. Approximately 6400 square feet. 3 lots. Fine condition. Wilma Huckabay 795-2925. Artis Roberson, 797-8392, Matador Realtors 795-4383.

BXA 3809 34th 797-0033
Sheetmetal A.C. Heating. Business $400,000. Gross high net. Owner retiring. Terms. Fast growing area/town.

RESTAURANT with bar — sale or lease. Immediate occupancy. New operation with beautiful fixtures. Owner financed. Tim Crowley, 794-3041. Century 21 Day, Mantooth & Rather Realtors, 792-2128.

BXA 797-0033
TEXAS HI-PLAINS FERTILIZER Business. Owned and operated by sellers. 20 years. $2,000,000 gross. Owner will finance.

DISCO For Sale — Contact Gene 762-3872, 762-9165.

FOR sale complete solvant dry cleaning plant. 4 press, 30 lb washer, 6 horse boiler, puff irons, adjustaform, 6 press air vac, 1-30" tumbler, spotting board, slick racks, 300 gal. storage tank. All to be moved. $2000. Phone 806-298-2826.

BXA 3809 34th 797-0033
Restaurant. Seats 400. Newly equipped — Decorated '78 net $58,000. High traffic area. Gameroom, bar. Owner financed. 11-14

FOR sale Inventory of automotive tune-up parts and equipment including Marquette scope and Bear Dynometer, spark plugs, oil filters, air filters, and various miscellaneous parts. Also, tools and garage equipment are available for a lube operation. For further information contact Robert Truitt P.O. Box 1013, Midland, Texas 79702.

MODERN Meat processing plant in Clarendon. Modern Drive-in Restaurant in White Deer. Both money makers and owner will finance with small down. Call Earl, 799-5471 or 793-1180. Ed Elliott, Realtors.

SMALL club netting $3000 per month. Class operation. Possible terms to qualified buyer. New business interests necessitate sale. Write for information Club Box 5006 Lubbock Tx. 79417.

COLORADO concrete elevator. Pinto beans. Wheat. Good for $6000 week net. 806-364-0484.

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."

Church Approx 6000 S.F. Classrooms, Sanctuary. $95,000
East Lubbock School, nursery or community center 2700 S.F. $30,000
Restaurant, S.W. Lubbock. $175,000 (F.F.)
Food Restaurant N.W. Lubbock $80,000 Double Cotton Gin-Good track record. $1,000,000
Merry Christmas from JOE IRELAND, REALTORS
745-4353 12-14

11. Investments

NEED Investor & Partner immediately in hottest business going!!! 793-3087, 792-6436.

WANT into country music? Independent promoter considering investors. Promotion, Box 29, Dickens, 79229.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday ... 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour

CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun. ..... 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday ..... 4:30 PM Friday

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour

All Other Days ... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Ads received after deadline may run in the next available edition

Cancellations—Corrections—Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY

CLOSED WEEKENDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

762-8821

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.

710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Christmas

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Date of Publication	Type of Ad	Deadline
Mon. Dec. 24	word	4pm, Fri., Dec. 21
	line & display	4:30, Fri., Dec. 21
Tues. Dec. 25	word	4pm, Mon. Dec. 24
	line & display	4:30pm, Fri., Dec. 21
Wed. Dec. 26	word	4pm, Mon. Dec. 24
	line & display	4:30 Fri., Dec. 21
Thurs. Dec. 27	word	4pm, Wed. Dec. 26
	line & display	4pm, Mon. Dec. 24
Fri, Dec. 28	word	4pm Thurs, Dec. 27
	line & display	4:30 Wed., Dec. 26
Sat. Dec. 29	word	4pm Fri., Dec. 28
	line & display	4:30pm Thurs., Dec. 27
Sun. Dec. 30	word	4pm Fri., Dec. 28
	line & display	4:30 Thurs. Dec. 27

12-15

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.)

12. Loans

MONEY Loaned on guns, TV's, Stereos, Tools, Jewelry. Empire Pawn & Jewelry, 1120 19th.

PRIVATE Party will buy 1st & 2nd Lien notes on Real Estate. 799-0934.

WILL Buy first & Second notes secured by Real Estate. 795-9826.

BUSINESS & commercial loans $50,000 up. Any purpose. 806-839-2569.

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.

MONEY to loan on any worthwhile venture. $100,000 and up. 792-6178.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long Term Farm, Ranch, Commercial. Also Refinancing.
LUBBOCK MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
1220 Broadway, Suite 505
Lubbock, TX
762-0523

$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.

CEMENT WORK — All Kinds! Sidewalks, driveways, curbs, etc. Small or Big Jobs! 762-8209.

REMODELING and additions, financing available, bonded. C & G Construction, 745-1168.

Business Services

15. Building Services

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY.

SEPTIC TANKS
(Concrete)
Approved systems
Drain-field lines
Backhoe Work
Ditching — All types
25 Years Experience
JOE BEAVERS
799-7681

STORM Doors — windows. Competitive prices. Free installation. Thresholds. Weather stripping, doors installed. 799-7868.

HEATING, Plumbing, Refrigerated air conditioning. Bonded Master Plumber. All work Guaranteed. 745-3189.

STORM WINDOWS STORM DOORS
SUN GUARD GLASS
Custom built for your home. Free estimates. $ 00 financing.
747-0156
9AM-5PM

ROOF LEAKS Repaired. All kinds composition shingles. Installed. Free estimates. Lee Parrish, 765-9654.

ALL types roofing and repair. Guaranteed workmanship. Insured. Allen Brown Roofing, 797-3094.

CEMENT floors, drives, walks, stucco repair. Call Bill 793-9730.

ROOFING
All kinds specializing in leak repairs. Flat roof. Wood shingles.
Doyle 744-0444 12-6

COOPER'S REMODELING
Repairs, Addition, painting. We Do It All. Bonded and Insured.
FREE ESTIMATE-HAPLAN COOPER 795-8507

TOWN SOUTH CONST. CO.
GEN. CONTRACTORS BONDED
●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 10

Business Services

15. Building Services

R & S REMODELING, additions, repairs, texturing, painting, panel, carports, patios. 765-6421, 797-3791.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State County Approved
(Concrete Tanks) Reasonable
Basements Dug
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
For Estimates call
T.W. KIRKPATRICK
794-4638

PAINTING — Exterior-Interior. Residential-Commercial. Acoustical ceiling, taping, paper, vinyl. Robert, 745-5042.

CONCRETE WORK
ALL TYPES CONCRETE WORK
Don Dillon, 797-6906

KING'S CUSTOM TILE
Tile — Marble — Formica
Kitchen & Bath Remodeling
Shower Repair
Free Estimates! 799-8109

CERAMIC TILE & REPAIRS
Brick & Quarry Floors
Free Estimates!
795-1318

BARTON Construction, new construction, remodel & addition. Residential or commercial. 797-1302. After 5, 30-795-9821.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State approved! Ditching & Backhoe work. Mastercharge & Visa accepted.
Free Estimates!
M & M BACKHOE
744-4822 744-3256

BRICK Work, all types, masonry repair, decorative yard work, call J.B. 795-7626.

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.

PAINTING — INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. Pre-paint repairs, neat. Free Estimates! 744-5930.

Business Services

15. Building Services

PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
Brush or Spray
Taping-Acoustical-Paneling
LEE GUILLOT 799-1356

ROOFING repairs. All types. Guaranteed. References. Walker Roofing. 744-0596, 873-3412, (local)

RAMIREZ Concrete — Concrete Work. Big or small jobs! Free Estimates! 744-1142, 885-2259.

ELECTRICAL Repairs, Remodeling & Maintenance. Call Paul Hood, 763-2851, 24 hours. Local references.

EXPERT Remodeling & Home Improvement. Bonded-General Contractor. References. Wendell P. Holt, 797-4638.

CONCRETE Work: Floors, Driveways, Walks, Exposed Aggregate, etc. Kenneth W. Wright, 795-3984.

PAINTING — 27 Years Experience. All Work Guaranteed. Residential — Commercial. Acoustical, ceilings, paper, vinyl. Interior — Exterior. Call after 4PM, 792-0841.

STUCCO Dashing, concrete work, brick blocks, painting, patch repair. Storm cellars, 744-5077.

ROOFING Composition, new roofs, reroofs, leaks repaired. Free estimates. Light hauling. Tosi & Sons Roofing. 793-1736.

WALLPAPER SPECIALIST. Travis "J" Jenkins. Taping, painting, texturing. 762-8337. Commercial — Residential.

ROOFING, all kinds. Guaranteed. 20 years. Lubbock. Don 792-2019.

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

PAINTING, Acoustical Ceilings, Tape and bed, guaranteed work. Ross, 744-1345 — nite 863-2735.

CARPET Installation, Commercial, Residential. 763-4745.

BACKHOE JACKHAMMER DUMPTRUCK WORK
Fill dirt, gravel, caliche hauled & levelled. Lots cleaned. Trash hauled.
BOBBY EVANS
744-6112

FORMICA, Cabinets, vanities, ceramic tiles, remodeling, refinishing, painting, paper hanging. Free estimates. 745-4609.

H & H TILE & FORMICA
●Formica-Ceramic Tile
●Marble Tops
●Kitchen & Bath Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
Call 799-5372

PLUMBING, heating and air conditioning, best rates, 100% guaranteed. 795-8229.

BRICK Repair — All types. 28 years experience, free estimates, 873-3457, local.

HOUSE Painting — Inside & Outside. Free estimates. Phone, 744-6442, Johnny Gladney.

WAYNE BARNES CONSTRUCTION
All types remodeling
additions—garage conversions
Porch enclosures, etc
Bonded 799-4259

PETE'S PLUMBING — Heating and Cooling. 24 Hour Service. All types plumbing, sewer & drainage cleaning. 747-5403.

QUALITY Storm Windows & Doors — Custom made and installed! Insulation, steel siding. Free Estimates! 744-3551, 792-0535.

DOUBLE T ROOFING
Residential-Commercial
All Types Roofing Repairs
Free Estimates
15 years experience
in Lubbock County
All work conditionally
GUARANTEED!
24 Hours 765-8131

REMODELING & New construction. Additions. Patio Covers. Concrete Painting. Cabinets. Richard Land — 797-8620.

CABINETS, Paneling, Built-ins. Satisfaction Guaranteed. References. 797-8400.

CERAMIC TILE
Shower repairs. Complete bath remodeling
LARRY O. HOLLAND
792-8812

ROOFING, all types, home repair, remodeling, additions, fencing. Free estimates. 763-4460, 744-6026.

ALL Types painting, large or small, work guaranteed. Leo Baker, 885-4998 after 3pm. Local.

CARPET Installation & Repair. On new & used carpet. 762-4161.

B&D Plumbing. New work and repair. Bonded and licensed. 885-2420, local.

STEEL SIDING! Spend repainting money for permanent wall, gable, eave coverings by U.S. Steel & Insulation. Free estimates! Anytime. 744-3574.

NEW Additions, remodeling. Call Hoyt Fisher. 30 years experience. Bonded. 794-3029.

FORMICA Tops, residential or commercial. Free estimates, experienced, dependable. 744-1081, 863-2556, 745-3834.

BROTHERS Roofing — Christian Roofers. Reroof, leaks repaired. 795-6217.

PAINTING — Quality work — Reasonable Rates — Free Estimates. Call 792-5295.

SOBER — Reliable. All types home, office remodeling, paneled, sheet rocked, painted. No job too small. 795-1103.

CARPENTRY. Free estimates, insurance, remodeling, repairs, additions, patios, work guaranteed. 745-4398.

CONCRETE — Sidewalks, driveways, curbs, dirt pickup loads. 25 Years experience. Ken Akers, 866-4401, local.

Business Services

16. Building Materials

QUALITY Plastic Pipe Fittings for less! NSG Approved Home Sprinkler, Sewage Systems. O'Tool Plastic Pipe Company, Erskine and Q. 762-1822, 762-8387.

PRE-Engineered Steel Buildings
Manufactured in Lubbock
Fast Delivery
30x40x12 FOB Factory ... $3,950
Erected ... $5,200
40x60x14 FOB Factory ... $7,200
Erected ... $9,250
50x100x18 FOB Factory ... $14,200
Erected ... $17,650
These are top quality buildings, engineered to take heavy live and wind loads. The prices include a White roof & wall color of your choice. Size range nearly unlimited.
Regal Building Systems
Rt 7, Box 798 B 762-6121
(1 mile East of Loop 289 on Idalou Hwy.)

JACK FRY
762-0333
1601 ERSKINE ROAD
SEASON'S GREETINGS
WE WILL BE CLOSED DEC. 24 & 25 and JANUARY 1
SEE FRY BEFORE YOU BUY

16. Building Materials

STEEL
NEW & USED
(806) 745-4195
8 A.M. to 5
ANGLES, CHANNELS, FLATS, PLATE, BEAMS, SHEETS, TUBING, PIPE, EXPANDED METAL
RANDOM STEEL SALE
Plate, Sheets, Angles, Beams, Used Pipe, Etc.
VERY LARGE INVENTORY!
SAVE NOW!!
RE-MESH & RE-BAR PRECUT
COTTON TRAILER KITS
COTTON TRAILER WIRE
Stalk cutter blades
Tool Bar Steel
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
62nd & Quirt
Lubbock, Texas
A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal Inc
Serving The Man On The Land 12-6

EL RAY
HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER
1502 Erskine Road
763-0404
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS
WE WILL CLOSE AT NOON SAT., DEC. 22 & OPEN WED., DEC. 26.
MERRY CHRISTMAS!!

PRE FAB FENCE SPECIAL
6x8 Spruce Fence Sections
End of Season Special ... 17.50
2x3x8 Spruce Rail ... 89
1x4x6 ft. Spruce Pickets, ea. ... 52
2x3x7' Cedar Rails, Ea. ... 99
1x4x6' Western Red Cedar Pickets ... 99

GEORGIA PACIFIC
PREFINISHED PANELING
Hickory, ea. ... 3.49
Wood Birch Panels, ea. ... 6.99
Dark Old World Birch, ea. ... 10.99
Barn Plank Paneling ... 15.95

PRIMED MASONITE EXTERIOR SIDING
12x16' Smooth ... 3.89
12"x16' Ruff ... 4.09
12"x16' w. 15-year Factory Finish ... 4.09
4x8 Pecky ... 9.39
4x8 Stucco ... 9.39
Prefinished DOORS
No. 1 ... 9.98
COUNTER TOPS
Formica, per Linear Ft. ... 3.95
PRE-FINISHED PANEL SALE
Select from over 100 different selections
STORE HOURS:
7:30 AM-6 PM MON.-FRI. —
7:30 PM-5 PM SATURDAY

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co
Dial 747-3118
2701 AVENUE A
STUDS
2x4 Pre-Cut Each ... 85¢
PRIMED SIDING
4x8 Per Sheet ... 8.21
PANELING
Number Two Per Sheet ... 2.89
PLYWOOD EXTERIOR
3/8" SHOP C.D. Yellow Pine ... 5.95
1/2" SHOP C.D. Yellow Pine ... 7.38
5/8" SHOP C.D. Yellow Pine ... 8.99
3/4" SHOP C.D. Yellow Pine ... 10.99
DOORS
24" Interior Mahogany ... 13.20
DOOR UNITS MAHOGANY
24" Interior Pre-Hung ... 26.75
Exterior Pre-Hung ... 48.50
LUMBER
2x4 Linear Ft. ... 14¢
2x6 Linear Ft. ... 20¢
PARTICLE BOARD
3/8" SHOP Per Sheet ... 2.98
1/2" SHOP Per Sheet ... 3.20
5/8" SHOP Per Sheet ... 3.60
3/4" SHOP Per Sheet ... 3.99
FIREWOOD
50-2x4-2 Ft. Bundled ... 3.95
SHEATHING
1x12 Pine Per Brd. Ft. ... 23¢
WALL FURNACES
35M-BTU w/Controls ... 169.25
VEAZEY CASH LUMBER COMPANY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

There's More of Everything in AVALANCHE-JOURNAL WANT ADS! More Advertisements — More Reader Interest — More Results. DIAL 762-8821

Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

Business Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Woman's Column
20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
25. Agents — Sales Rep.
26. Situation Wanted

Education Training
29. Schools
30. Kindergarten
31. Child Nursery

Recreation
34. Sports Equipment
35. Boats & Motors
36. Hunting — Fishing Supplies
37. Hunting Licenses
38. Travel Trailers — Campers
39. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
44. Livestock
45. Poultry
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV — Radio — Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery & Tools
56. Wanted Miscellaneous
57. Office Mach. & Supplies
58. Moving & Storage

Rentals
61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished Houses
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apts.
65. Furnished Apts
66. Mobile Homes — Parks
67. Resorts-Rentals
68. Business Property
69. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent

Real Estate for Sale
74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms — Ranches
79. Out of Town Property
80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate to Trade
82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. MUD
86. Houses — Bldg. to Move
87. Mobile Homes

Transportation
90. Automobiles
91. Pik-up — Van — Jeep
92. Trucks — Trailers
93. Motor Cycles — Scooters
94. Airplanes — Instruction
95. Wanted Cars — Pick-ups — Trucks
96. Repair, Parts, Access.

Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices

Business Services

16. Building Materials

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. H ?63-5224
Commodes-Tank & Bowl $38.50
Fiber Asphalt Coating ..... $1.95 gal.
Roll Roofing $4.95
Felt Per Roll $2.95
30 Gal Water Heaters Glass Lined, 5 yrs. $89.50
½" C.D.X. $7.95
Damaged Doors ..... $3.95 & Up

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
2834 Clovis Rd.
747-4694

BARGAINS OF THE MONTHS
Tube 4" Sq x 1/4 Randoms $3.00
Tube 2"x4x1/4 Randoms ... $2.10
Tube 3x5x3/16x40-0' ... $2.40'
Tube 5x7x2.8# Randoms ... $5.75'
Tube 2"Sqx1/4 42'0 ... $1.50
Flats 1 4x3 4x20'0 ... $22.95
Flats 1 4x2-1 2x20'0 ... $20.95
L's 2-1 2x2 1/2x3 8x40'0 ... ???
L's 3x2-1/2x3 4x40'0 ... ???
5 8 rounds x 20'0 ... ???
3 4 rounds x 20'0 ... ???
7 8 rounds x 20'0 ... ???
All mater al subject to prior sale
IF YOU DON'T WANT TO S ? & CRY CHECK W TH US BE FORE YOU BUY

ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
(2401 Erskine, old address)
OUR NEW LOCATION: 500 N. Univ.
(We now have inside storage!)
PRIME RANDOM
MOVING SALE!!!
Randems Must Go!
Angles ... $12.50 CWT
Sheets ... $12.50 CWT
Rounds ... $12.50 CWT
Flats ... $12.50 CWT
1 4" Floor Plate 5'x?..$14.95
PRIME
3/8 thru 3/4 Rebar x 20'
Remesh
4", 1/4 wall sq. tubing x 42'
Prime Angles -Flats -Plate -Sheets -Square Tubing -Pipe -Channel -Rounds -Beams -Exp. Metal
COTTON TRAILER EXPANDED METAL
WE DICKER
(806) 747-2999
12-20

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

GAF White Self Sealers	19 99
Lone Star Cement	3 99
White Commodes	39 95
30 Gal 5-yr W Heater	99 50
USA Nail 50# 8 & 16 Bx	19 95
#3-18" Cedar Shingles	39 95
1x12 #3 resawn 6 4	33 95
1 2" Rebars 100 lin ft	16 95
White Latex Paint	6 95
#2-18" Cedar Shingles	49 95
Roofing Nails 50#	29 95
1 2" Sheetrock #1	3 29
Remesh 750' roll	43 95
1 4" AD Fir Plywood	9 69
5 Gal. Plastic Roof Cmt.	11 95
100# Roofing Asphalt	9 69
15# Felt Import	6 95
15# Felt USA	9 95
GAF Timberline Shingles	53 95
8x8x16 Concrete Blocks	79c
72"x2" Poultry Net 150	28 95
3 1 2" & 6" Insulation	
6' White pointed picket	69
#1-24" Medium Shakes	67 95

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255
12-20

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413
Across From Entrdnce To Old Airport
LOW, LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
CASH SPECIALS
PRIMED SIDING
No. 1 Smooth, 16 ft. piece 4.29
CORRUGATED IRON
Heavy 29-Ga. 6' thru 12' Per Square 25.95
CULL LUMBER
2x4's & 2x6's ... 10¢ LFT
ROOFING
240 Lb. Self-seal, per square 20.49
LUMBER
2x4 10, No. 2 & Better Spruce, each ... 2.31
NAILS
8 BOX 50 LB. CTN. 13.35 EA.
STORM DOORS
32" or 36" with Safety Glass ... 49.95
STORM WINDOWS
All Stock Sizes ... 19.95
STORAGE HOUSE
10x14 ... 1095.00
PARTICLE BOARD
4x8 ½" No. 1, per sheet ... 3.59
COURTEOUS SERVICE • COURTEOUS SERVICE • COURTEOUS SERVICE • COURTEOUS SERVICE
11-28

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

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.

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.

YARD Work: Edging, flower beds, clean alleys, commercial-residential. Hauling, mowing. 765-8207.

LAWNS Mowed & Edged. Rototilled. Troybilt tiller. Alleys cleaned. Light hauling. Cow manure hauled & tilled in garden. 795-6628.

EXPERIENCED yard work — Specializing in trimming, cleaning flowerbeds, alleys, garages, hauling, 763-6273.

CLEAN Up Time; scaiping, pruning, flower beds, trees removed. Hauling; and alleys cleaned. Call anytime. 765-7049, 792-1841.

TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. For free estimates, call Rogers, 746-5509.

LIGHT Hauling, tree work, flower beds, clean-ups jobs, alleys and garages. 799-2593.

TREES Taken Out, Pruning, Hauling, Clean-Up Work — Garages, Yards, Alleys. 746-5888.

"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture Appliance and Office Moving
One Item or Truckload
Quick!! Reasonable!!
747-6161

WEED Mowing, Shredding, plowing, discing, small. Free estimates. Lot or acres — Tom Noble, 2201 Slide.

18. Professional Serv's

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.

MOVING? SAVE $$ Day & Night Furniture Moving Service
Experienced in furniture, appliances & office moving. 1 item or 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.

SERVICEMASTER Of Lubbock. Professional Cleaning — carpets, furniture, floors, walls, housewide cleaning. 793-8207.

EXPERIENCED Full Charge Bookkeeper. Including quarterly tax reports and financial statements. Call 794-3668 after 5:30AM, weekdays and all day Saturday.

WILL do housecleaning for the holidays or any other special occasion. 765-8704.

PROFESSIONAL Tuneups and preventative maintenance. QUIK TUNE now at 4 locations. 34th & Knoxville, 792-5188. 50th & Boston, 792-1999. 601 Amarillo HWY, 744-4044. 19th & Quaker, 792-5140. Gift Certificates Available.

CARPET Cleaning Service by Dandy Dan. Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 799-1155, 744-5612.

HOUSE Cleaning done. Experienced. Bonded. Call 765-8704 or 744-0503.

19. Women's Column

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.

MATURE woman in 60's wanted to keep 2 1/2 year old and do light housework. Call Mrs. Miller 795-9575 or 799-7294. References required.

I will do sewing. Personally fitted Men's suit coats, all ladies and children's apparel; men's western shirts. 763-4283.

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.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

CHILDCARE — Evenings & Nights. Near 32nd & Memphis. Drop-ins Welcome! 795-1710.

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.

Business and Financial

20. Child Care-Baby Sit

BABYSITTING — Day or night. Call Days, 745-3257. Nights, 763-8364.

TINKERBELL Playschool — Specialist in TLC Since 1968. 18 Months up. 7AM to 5:30PM. 4007 32nd. 795-0746.

MAMA LOIS' Nursery. Reasonable. Dependable. Excellent. Happy Children. Drop-ins welcome. 762-8014.

BABYSITTING In my home — Licensed, near Stubbs. Day or night. Drop-ins. 792-3534, 4706 39th.

CHILD Care. Anytime. In vicinity of 41st & Avenue Q. 762-2769.

NEED Babysitter in my home or yours for 6-months & 5-year old. References. 745-2887.

LICENSED CHILDCARE. Near 4th & UNIVERSITY. ANYTIME!! 763-9866.

PERMANENT Baby Sitter wanted in Bayless Area. 9 month boy, 5 year girl. Must pickup girl from school. 745-1864.

BABYSITTING — Drop-in's. Any night! My home. Meals, snacks. Reasonable! 4430 28th, 795-2809.

REGISTERED Child Care — 5 Days, fenced yard, hot meals, snacks. 4820 10th. 799-5865.

REGISTERED Child Care. 2 day openings, 2 night openings 11PM — 7AM. Southwest Lubbock. 797-9798.

NEED responsible child care for 3 month old in my home, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, own transportation, references required. 797-2326.

CHILDREN Are Precious, will love & tend to yours. 792-3174, 799-3593.

CHILDCARE in my home. 9140 Akron. 745-7976.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

AIRCRAFT and Power Plant Mechanics License required. Apply Horton Aero Service, Inc., 763-5101.

TRAINEE. Will train good person in our kitchen operation. Refer-graduate Pancake House, 6th & Q.

CHECK our large ad, column 24, for the good jobs. Register at 7806 Indiana Ave., or call 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc.

MANAGER Trainee positions available in many different fields. From food to cars. College preferred. Training programs. To $12,000 + fee negotiable. Call Carolyn, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

FEE Paid & top salary offered by this national company. Food management experience a plus. Call Diana, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

ENTRY level accountant. BS or BBA in accounting. Excellent academic record required for this professional accounting position. To $18,000 + FEE PAID. Call Abbie, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

PLANT Superintendent. Previous management experience. Electrical & mechanical aptitude. Fast growing company. $18,000 + FEE PAID. Call Abbie, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

FRY COOK, good job for experienced with fast operation. Insurance, bonus, vacation pay. References required. Pancake House, 6th & Q.

WANTED Experienced mix meal operator to work at large hog farm. Mobile home space & utilities furnished. Call Ronnie, 755-2211.

●Fee Paid. No Experience Required. Accounting Degree Qualified. Salary $12K With Advancement.
●Progressive Firm offering growth opportunities to Programmer, IBM COBOL.
CAREERS UNLIMITED
Personnel Service
Security Pk A-24 799-3536

ROUTE SALESMAN
●EXCELLENT SALARY
●GOOD OPPORTUNITY
●NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
●5 DAYS, MON.-FRI.
●FREE HOSPITALIZATION
●LIBERAL VACATION
●6 PAID HOLIDAYS
●CREDIT UNION
●RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON
Enjoy Coca-Cola
6101 AVENUE A
Equal Opportunity Employer
4-20

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED: Experienced tractor mechanic preferrably John Deere. Also have opening for one mechanic trainee and one truck driver. If interested contact Mike Perry at Perry Implement Company in Lockney Tx Phone: 652-3306.

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

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

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NOW
Must have good driving record, must know Lubbock, year around work, good salary & benefits.
Call 763-1233 2-5

SPECIAL! SALES
●Territorial Appliance Sales. Retail appliance experience helpful. $22,500 base + commission. Limited travel. 40 Year company. Established accounts.
●Fee paid! Professional Capitol Business Equipment Sales. Degree preferred, not required. Experience helpful. $28,-30,000 + car, expenses.
INTERVIEWING NOW!
Personnel Today
Employment Service
501 LNB 762-0484

MAKE MONEY
Make the extra money you need. Work when you like. Getting a day. General laborers needed. Stop by and apply today or come in the morning at 7:00A.M.
MANPOWER
34th & Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer
12-2

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

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.

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS needed. Apply: Fields Engineering & Equipment, Inc., 2229 34th St.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

FARMHAND — Permanent, experienced locally with all farming operations. Sober. References. 873-3504 — 763-7103.

SALES, sharp trainee. Company pays to further education. Commissions average $400 weekly. Key Personnel, 4023 34th.

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
1110 N. Avenue T

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

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

BRAKE & FRONT END MECHANICS
Excellent opportunities for trained mechanics in the area of front end & brake work. You will find a rewarding career in one of the fastest growing rubber companies in the industry. We offer a top mechanic outstanding advancement opportunities with an excellent incentive program.
Please call
765-5588, 8am-5:30pm.
THE FIRSTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
(Equal opportunity Employer-M F)

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

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

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.

MECHANICS
Diesel Engine & Construction Machinery. Experienced or beginners. Good company pd. benefits. Company pd. training programs. Top wages. Golden opportunity to work with the industry leader. Apply in person or call for Service Mgr., West Texas Equipment Company, Lubbock, Texas (806)-745-449.

WANTED: Experienced Cotton Farmer, will share in crop. Write to: Box 37, Lubbock, Avalanche Journal, Box 491, Lubbock, Texas. 79408

WANTED: Mechanic, experienced in farming for large irrigation farm. Pilot preferred, but not required. W. R. Cottrell, Box 309, Meade, Kansas 67864 (316)873-2578.

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.

BSEE — FLUENT Spanish. Zero to 2 years experience. Travel Mexico, South America. Deal with dignitaries. $20,000 up. Fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

DP MANAGER — For small RPG II shop. Outstanding opportunity. TP experience a big plus! Fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

NEED Boat-oriented Salesman. Sell boats, accessories, parts, help maintain complete boating store. Experience and references required. Contact Shorty Furr, Furr Marine, 744-8488.

MAINTENANCE Handyman: 35-55, some experience in plumbing, electrical and carpentry. Salary based on experience. Apply in person 222 Redbud Ave. between 8-5 Monday-Friday.

WANTED: water well driller for leading irrigation company in Texas Panhandle. Pay based on experience. Reply to Box 827, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

CAR wash manager needed for SPD Car Wash. Apply 1320 E. Broadway — Townsend Strong.

DRIVING Job, delivering pizzas. Parttime nights. Great work schedule for students & moonlighters. $3.10-hour plus mileage allowance per pizza delivered. Must have own car and be 18 years or older. Apply 2227 19th or call 747-2468. Pizza Express.

WANTED: Year-around farm hand. Must have 2 references and come from South Plains area. Call 1-633-4430, Tulia.

TAKING Applications for busboys. Apply in person. El Chico Restaurant, 6201 Slide Road.

EXPERIENCED Gas Diesel Mechanic. Must have own tools. Apply 1809 Avenue C. Equal opportunity employer.

TOP Wages for Top Hands. Feed Lot Cowboys & Doctors. Fringe benefits. Starting pay negotiable. Not less than $700 monthly. Pecos Valley Feed Yard, Box 7609, Roswell, NM 88201. (505)-623-3226.

ACCOUNTANT. Need individual to supervise accounting & data processing operation in Southwest Kansas. Will be responsible for day to day activities such as: inventory control, accounts payable, sales, accounts receivable & maintaining journals. Prior experience required. Send resume & salary requirements. Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Box 491, Lubbock, TX 79408. Attention Box 42.

OIL FIELD CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT. Growing oil field construction company is seeking experienced, reliable individual for Paducah, Texas branch office. Must have good background in dirt work, roustabout services and small pipeline construction. Salary negotiable. Mail resume to: JMR Construction Inc., 312 Palo Pinto, Weatherford, Texas 76086.

NEED a job lasting just 2 to 3 months? Work in the cotton business and make $3.50 hr. and get paid weekly with no employment fee to pay. Call Frances, 793-7111, Williams Worker Co., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

SHEET METAL JOURNEYMEN
Armstrong Mechanical Company
747-4217
Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. Salary to $15,000, no travel, retirement and employee benefits. Outstanding training program, excellent opportunity for right person. Reply Box 40, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Box 491, Lubbock, Tx 79408.

FARM HELP — Opening for year round farm job for two people in West Gaines County, Texas. Experienced in tractor driving and irrigation. Knowledge of Lockwood Electric Circle System. Call (806) 872-7526, after 8PM.

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.

EXPERIENCED warehouseman & front man for delinting supply business. 44 hour week with good working conditions. Apply 1001 North Ave. Q. 762-4689.

WANTED: Duct installer-helper. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Must be willing to work. Call days, 765-2044. After 8 p.m. & weekends, 799-1768.

$15,000—$17,000. EXPERIENCED Claims adjuster, licensed. Key Personnel, 4023 34th.

ASSISTANT Manager. Full management potential. Finance experience required. Salary negotiable. Key Personnel, 4023 34th.

MAINTENANCE Supervisor for 76-Bed hospital. Responsible for heating, air conditioning, general repair work. Salary based on prior experience. Excellent benefits. Pickup application. Community Hospital, 5301 University.

PART-TIME Night Custodian — 3 or 4 nights per week. Prefer over 55 or semi-retired. Call Mr. Hance, 765-8506 (for appointment).

QUALIFIED Person to work in farm store, drive fertilizer applicator trucks. Acuff Farm Supply, 842-3261.

ROUTE Sales. 21 or older, commercial licenses, paid insurance & vacation. Apply Plains Linen Service, 3508 Magnolia. E.O.E.

HOLLOW Metal shop worker. No experience necessary. Call 744-8415, 8am-5pm for appointment.

FULL TIME STOCKER. Must be dependable, self-motivated, hard working, and willing to do any job. Some overtime and Saturdays. Apply in person, Hollon's Home Furnishings, Loop 289 and Brownfield Hwy.

MANAGER Financial Analyst — NBA preferred — 5 plus years accounting. $38,220. Management Recruiters Personnel Consultants, 6401 University, Suite B. 797-7931.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

SHAKEY'S now hiring! 16 & Over. Apply in person after 2 p.m., 4502 West 50th.

WELDERS and millwrights needed. Apply at 710 E. 42nd St. See John Anderson.

PROGRAMMER ASnalyst — $24,000 — Fee paid — Management Recruiters Personnel Consultants, 6401 University, Suite B. 797-7931.

SMP MANAGER — $26,000. Southwest Management Recruiters Personnel Consultants, 6401 University, Suite B. 797-7931.

CONTROLLER — 7 plus years $33,360. Management Recruiters Personnel Consultants, 6401 University, suite B. 797-7931.

TAX Accountant — 1 to 2 years — $18,000 — Fee paid. Management Recruiters Personnel Consultants, 6401 University, Suite B. 797-7931.

SERVICE Technician trainee for repair & installation of soft drink dispensers and ice machines. 5 days weekly. Paid vacation, 6 paid holidays, retirement. Apply at West-Tex Beverage, 2313 Ave. F.

POSITIONS open for experienced and inexperienced bar help. Cold Water Country, 745-5749.

TAKING Applications for cook Trainee. Apply in person. El Chico Restaurant, 6201 Slide Road or 4301 Brownfield Highway.

WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE & CHRISTMAS DAY
COME IN WEDNESDAY FOR AN INTERVIEW & START TO WORK JAN. 2!
WILLIAMS PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC.
7806 INDIANA AVE.
THE ATRIUM BUILDING
793-7111

$10,400 — $12,400. SERVICE Installation. Will train mechanically inclined. Key Personnel, 4023 34th.

DRIVERS. $300 weekly, warehouse, physical work, order pullers, production workers. Start January 2. Call Evins Personnel, 2143-A 50th, 763-7011.

MANAGER trainees. Local training. Electronic technician. Career opportunity. Accountants, Lubbock and relocate. Sales, entry level. Good salary range. Fees negotiable. Call 763-7011. Evins Personnel, 2143-A 50th.

WANTED: experience cotton burr mill operator. Age 35-50. Construction. Welding. Maintenance. Repairs. Good salary. Production bonus. 806-364-0484.

MERRY Christmas from staff of Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants! Closed Monday-Tuesday! 2222 Indiana — 797-3281.

NEED Boat Mechanic. Experienced with Mercury, Evinrude, Mercruiser, or young mechanic experienced with 2 stroke engines who is willing to learn. References required. Salary depending on experience. Contact Shorty Furr, Furr Marine, 744-8488.

FEE Paid. Need several manager trainees for largest food chain in the country. Great potential. Start at $12,000. End up making $14,000 within a year. Call Diana, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

OUTSIDE sales. Office equipment. Good future plus quick sales. Car + exp. $12,000. Call Clay, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

HEATING or plumbing experience. Good $$. Call Clay, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

23. Of Interest Female

MEET NICE PEOPLE SELL AVON
You'll also enjoy the extra money and flexible hours. Call
765-7293

WANTED retired lady who needs home to live with elderly lady. Light housework and salary. 744-5238.

WAITRESSES — Immediate late evening shifts available. Apply: International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

CLEANING lady for large apartment complex. 3 days per week. Good salary, plus paid vacation. Please send references to P.O. Box 5620, Lubbock, TX 79417.

BURGER Barn needs: Neat Person with some experience! Apply: 1935 19th.

LOW On Finances? Fashion Two Twenty offers opportunities for those qualified. Free training. Ymur Own Business & Hours. 799-8432.

GOOD Earnings — Sell Luzier Cosmetics. 1520 24th Place. 744-3447, Sybil Law.

KEYPUNCH Operator. Call for appointment. 765-6352.

BARBEQUE Counter help needed — $3.00 per hour starting. Pinkie's. 745-6329.

EXCEPTIONAL Opportunity for well skilled Secretary. People experience and outgoing personality. Computer training a plus. To $800+ plus overtime. Fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

KEYPUNCH — Full or part time. Flexible hours. Excellent pay! Fee paid by employer. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

NEEDED: experienced part time and full time waitresses. Apply in person. Drover House Restaurant, 3026 Ave. A.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

COST Accountant — Immediate opening for a cost conscious, hands-on person. Degree with manufacturing background to administrate payroll, accounts payable and job order standard cost accounting system. Please submit all replies in confidence to: General Manager, Tait A&C Pump Co., P.O. Box 1138, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

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

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.

MECHANICS
Diesel Engine & Construction Machinery. Experienced or beginners. Good company pd. benefits. Company pd. training programs. Top wages. Golden opportunity to work with the industry leader. Apply in person or call for Service Mgr., West Texas Equipment Company, Lubbock, Texas (806)-745-449.

WANTED: Experienced Cotton Farmer, will share in crop. Write to: Box 37, Lubbock, Avalanche Journal, Box 491, Lubbock, Texas. 79408

WANTED: Mechanic, experienced in farming for large irrigation farm. Pilot preferred, but not required. W. R. Cottrell, Box 309, Meade, Kansas 67864 (316)873-2578.

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.

BSEE — FLUENT Spanish. Zero to 2 years experience. Travel Mexico, South America. Deal with dignitaries. $20,000 up. Fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

DP MANAGER — For small RPG II shop. Outstanding opportunity. TP experience a big plus! Fee paid. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.

NEED Boat-oriented Salesman. Sell boats, accessories, parts, help maintain complete boating store. Experience and references required. Contact Shorty Furr, Furr Marine, 744-8488.

MAINTENANCE Handyman: 35-55, some experience in plumbing, electrical and carpentry. Salary based on experience. Apply in person 222 Redbud Ave. between 8-5 Monday-Friday.

WANTED: water well driller for leading irrigation company in Texas Panhandle. Pay based on experience. Reply to Box 827, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

CAR wash manager needed for SPD Car Wash. Apply 1320 E. Broadway — Townsend Strong.

DRIVING Job, delivering pizzas. Parttime nights. Great work schedule for students & moonlighters. $3.10-hour plus mileage allowance per pizza delivered. Must have own car and be 18 years or older. Apply 2227 19th or call 747-2468. Pizza Express.

WANTED: Year-around farm hand. Must have 2 references and come from South Plains area. Call 1-633-4430, Tulia.

TAKING Applications for busboys. Apply in person. El Chico Restaurant, 6201 Slide Road.

EXPERIENCED Gas Diesel Mechanic. Must have own tools. Apply 1809 Avenue C. Equal opportunity employer.

TOP Wages for Top Hands. Feed Lot Cowboys & Doctors. Fringe benefits. Starting pay negotiable. Not less than $700 monthly. Pecos Valley Feed Yard, Box 7609, Roswell, NM 88201. (505)-623-3226.

ACCOUNTANT. Need individual to supervise accounting & data processing operation in Southwest Kansas. Will be responsible for day to day activities such as: inventory control, accounts payable, sales, accounts receivable & maintaining journals. Prior experience required. Send resume & salary requirements. Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Box 491, Lubbock, TX 79408. Attention Box 42.

OIL FIELD CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT. Growing oil field construction company is seeking experienced, reliable individual for Paducah, Texas branch office. Must have good background in dirt work, roustabout services and small pipeline construction. Salary negotiable. Mail resume to: JMR Construction Inc., 312 Palo Pinto, Weatherford, Texas 76086.

NEED a job lasting just 2 to 3 months? Work in the cotton business and make $3.50 hr. and get paid weekly with no employment fee to pay. Call Frances, 793-7111, Williams Worker Co., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

SHEET METAL JOURNEYMEN
Armstrong Mechanical Company
747-4217
Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. Salary to $15,000, no travel, retirement and employee benefits. Outstanding training program, excellent opportunity for right person. Reply Box 40, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Box 491, Lubbock, Tx 79408.

FARM HELP — Opening for year round farm job for two people in West Gaines County, Texas. Experienced in tractor driving and irrigation. Knowledge of Lockwood Electric Circle System. Call (806) 872-7526, after 8PM.

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.

EXPERIENCED warehouseman & front man for delinting supply business. 44 hour week with good working conditions. Apply 1001 North Ave. Q. 762-4689.

WANTED: Duct installer-helper. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Must be willing to work. Call days, 765-2044. After 8 p.m. & weekends, 799-1768.

$15,000—$17,000. EXPERIENCED Claims adjuster, licensed. Key Personnel, 4023 34th.

ASSISTANT Manager. Full management potential. Finance experience required. Salary negotiable. Key Personnel, 4023 34th.

MAINTENANCE Supervisor for 76-Bed hospital. Responsible for heating, air conditioning, general repair work. Salary based on prior experience. Excellent benefits. Pickup application. Community Hospital, 5301 University.

PART-TIME Night Custodian — 3 or 4 nights per week. Prefer over 55 or semi-retired. Call Mr. Hance, 765-8506 (for appointment).

QUALIFIED Person to work in farm store, drive fertilizer applicator trucks. Acuff Farm Supply, 842-3261.

ROUTE Sales. 21 or older, commercial licenses, paid insurance & vacation. Apply Plains Linen Service, 3508 Magnolia. E.O.E.

HOLLOW Metal shop worker. No experience necessary. Call 744-8415, 8am-5pm for appointment.

FULL TIME STOCKER. Must be dependable, self-motivated, hard working, and willing to do any job. Some overtime and Saturdays. Apply in person, Hollon's Home Furnishings, Loop 289 and Brownfield Hwy.

MANAGER Financial Analyst — NBA preferred — 5 plus years accounting. $38,220. Management Recruiters Personnel Consultants, 6401 University, Suite B. 797-7931.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

SHAKEY'S now hiring! 16 & Over. Apply in person after 2 p.m., 4502 West 50th.

WELDERS and millwrights needed. Apply at 710 E. 42nd St. See John Anderson.

PROGRAMMER ASnalyst — $24,000 — Fee paid — Management Recruiters Personnel Consultants, 6401 University, Suite B. 797-7931.

SMP MANAGER — $26,000. Southwest Management Recruiters Personnel Consultants, 6401 University, suite B. 797-7931.

CONTROLLER — 7 plus years $33,360. Management Recruiters Personnel Consultants, 6401 University, suite B. 797-7931.

TAX Accountant — 1 to 2 years — $18,000 — Fee paid. Management Recruiters Personnel Consultants, 6401 University, Suite B. 797-7931.

SERVICE Technician trainee for repair & installation of soft drink dispensers and ice machines. 5 days weekly. Paid vacation, 6 paid holidays, retirement. Apply at West-Tex Beverage, 2313 Ave. F.

POSITIONS open for experienced and inexperienced bar help. Cold Water Country, 745-5749.

TAKING Applications for cook Trainee. Apply in person. El Chico Restaurant, 6201 Slide Road or 4301 Brownfield Highway.

WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE & CHRISTMAS DAY
COME IN WEDNESDAY FOR AN INTERVIEW & START TO WORK JAN. 2!
WILLIAMS PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC.
7806 INDIANA AVE.
THE ATRIUM BUILDING
793-7111

$10,400 — $12,400. SERVICE Installation. Will train mechanically inclined. Key Personnel, 4023 34th.

DRIVERS. $300 weekly, warehouse, physical work, order pullers, production workers. Start January 2. Call Evins Personnel, 2143-A 50th, 763-7011.

MANAGER trainees. Local training. Electronic technician. Career opportunity. Accountants, Lubbock and relocate. Sales, entry level. Good salary range. Fees negotiable. Call 763-7011. Evins Personnel, 2143-A 50th.

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FEE Paid. Need several manager trainees for largest food chain in the country. Great potential. Start at $12,000. End up making $14,000 within a year. Call Diana, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

OUTSIDE sales. Office equipment. Good future plus quick sales. Car + exp. $12,000. Call Clay, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

HEATING or plumbing experience. Good $$. Call Clay, 793-7111, Willi

Employment

24. Male or Female

AVAILABLE
RN'S & LVN'S
All shifts
ICU/CCU Available.
Apply at Highland Hospital
2412 50th
EOE
11-1

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT
Opportunity for qualified accountant with take charge managerial abilities. Experienced in manufacturing desired.

EXPORT SALES PERSON
Qualified individual with good general knowledge of pumps and their application. PREVIOUS Pump sales experience required.

PERSONNEL COORDINATOR
Assist personnel manager in all phases of personnel administration, previous experience required.

INSPECTOR/MACHINIST
Machinist classification with minimum 5 yr. experience required.

MACHINIST MACHINE OPERATOR
Experience with engine lathes, turret lathe and automatics required.

MACHINE OPERATOR TRAINEE
Entry into apprenticeship program. HS or Equivalent required, good math background required.

We have a good working atmosphere, good wages and excellent benefits. We are a company on the grow with much to offer. EOE. Call 747-4233 for appointment.

VALLEY PUMP CO.
a division of Valley Industries Inc.
12-20

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

SHIPPING SUPERVISOR
Major Lubbock Employer has opening for shipping supervisor in a permanent position. Stable work record, basic accounting knowledge. Experience in truck and rail shipments and good past employment references required. Pay commensurate with experience. Apply in person. Ask for Ronald Hunt.

ANDERSON CLAYTON & CO.
Oil Seed Processing Division
2300 E. 50th St.
Lubbock, Texas
An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer M F
12-22

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Pete and Nan West, Owners

A COMPLETE SERVICE
Local—Nationwide

- SALES
- CLERICAL
- ADMINISTRATION
- AGRICULTURE
- GENERAL OFFICE
- MGMT. TRAINEES
- EXECUTIVE SEARCH
- MEDICAL
- ENGINEERING
- TECHNICAL
- EDP
- OIL & GAS

WESTEMPS TEMPORARY SERVICE

For Companies requiring hard-to-find talent, and for Career Professionals willing to relocate, we can provide proven national search and placement service via Inter-City Personnel Associates, The Nation's No. 1 Placement Network.

806/793-6606
2319 34th St. Lubbock, Texas 79411
12-23

LET YOUR EMPLOYMENT NEEDS BE OUR RESPONSIBILITY

Williams PERSONNEL SERVICE
793-7111
7806 Indiana The Atrium Building

Nelda Williams CPC

Call The Pros at Williams! We Specialize in Every Phase of Employment. Come By & Choose From Our Large Selection of Positions!

GET RESULTS!

1. GET INTO MEDICAL! ASSIST DR. Schedule appts. Recept. duties. Carolyn ..... $GOOD
2. TERRITORIAL SALES. FEE PAID. Degree + exp. Professional accts. Abbie $20,000
3. JACK OF ALL TRADES. Cashier, sales, lt. paper work. Diana ..... $GREAT
4. ADMIN. ASST. BOSS' RIGHT ARM. Sect'y skills & P. R. Benefits. Debra $12,000
5. WORK WHEN & WHERE YOU WANT. Temp assignments. No fee to pay. Frances ..... $TOPS
6. LOAN OFFICER. Admitting & Closing loans. P R + great future. Clay $9,900
7. BRANCH MANAGER. Finance & collections. Quick advancement. Clay ..... $SUPER
8. PEOPLE PLEASER PLUS doctor's secretary. Answer phones. Make appts. Linda ..... $GOOD
9. BOOKKEEPEERS, BOOKKEEPERS. Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Several openings Rhonda $850
10. MENTALLY QUICK & qualified for doctor's receptionist spot Linda ..... $OPEN

Nelda Williams and her staff want to wish you a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year!
12-23

PROFESSIONAL JOB PLACEMENTS

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS
INVOICE PROCESSOR
DOCK WORKERS
FOOD SERVICE MANAGER
PERSONNEL CO-ORDINATOR
ASSISTANT RECEIVING MANAGER
GENERAL OFFICE CLERICAL
SECURITY DEPARTMENT MANAGER

Due to the opening of our new Lubbock store, TARGET now has the above positions open as well as several others. We offer stability, a good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits to individuals with at least 2 years of retail experience and a strong desire to get ahead.

Start by calling for an interview appointment, Wednesday, Dec. 26, after 12 noon. The Villa Inn, 747-3525, Ext. 260.

TARGET

An equal opportunity employer M/F
12-23

Employment

24. Male or Female

ACCOUNTANTS — Run independent bookkeeping & tax service. Call toll-free 1-800-638-9390.

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
For more information regarding employment opportunities at Health Sciences Center Hospital Call 743-3352

Equal Opportunity Employer

Tasco in Amarillo is currently seeking professionals to maintain high standards of excellence in the following areas: Experienced Welders, Steel Fabrication Shop Layout Personnel and Machinists.
You'll really appreciate the convenience of our heated indoor shop, located in Amarillo. In exchange for your professional abilities and 50 hour week, you'll receive an outstanding salary and benefits package, including paid vacation and holidays and comprehensive insurance. Explore one of these fine career opportunities by calling:
Al Lytle
806/335-2301
TASCO
P.O. Box 32350
Amarillo, TX
Equal Opportunity Employer M F

International CPA FIRM
Midland, Texas Office

Offers distinguished Professionals with the following qualifications a career in its AUDIT & TAX Section.
AUDIT: 2 to 5 yrs of Public Accounting experience within the last 5 years.
TAX: Certified with 2 to 5 yrs of diversified tax experience.
An opportunity to enjoy excellent compensation & benefits, limited travel less than 15%, less than 15% overtime, tremendous growth potential, outstanding training program with maximum personal development.
Please submit full, confidential resume or call Mr. Thomas P. Garrigan, P.O. Box 1872, Midland, Texas 79702 (915)682-3791

Equal opportunity employer M F
12-16

Employment

24. Male or Female

NATIONAL distributor needs shipping receiving clerk for warehouse. Must be high school grad. Job will begin Jan. 2, 1980. Call Mr. Martz at 747-3597. Hours 8:30-5:00, Mon.-Fri. An equal opportunity employer MF.

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

CIRCULATION MANAGER
For City District
Lubbock Avalanche Journal
Supervisor of sales, delivery and collection
Experience not necessary
90 day training
Salary plus auto expense
Paid vacation
Insurance
Profit Sharing

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
762-8844, ext 105
8th & J P.O. BOX 491
12-29

ATTENTION
Housewives or Students
Part Time Day Work
20-25 Hrs. A Week Monday Thru Sat.
Schedule will vary from week to week
$3.60 PER HOUR
Good Pay for Hard Work and Lifting

Apply in the
Personnel Office
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
762-8844, ext. 105 8th & J P.O. Box 491

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
In Sudan For
Lubbock Avalanche Journal
Early morning hours
Excellent part time earnings
Must have dependable transportation
Must live in Sudan.

CALL COLLECT
806-762-8844
Ext 153 or 162
12-21

Sears
Where America Shops

Equal Opportunity Employer M F

FULL TIME AUTOMOTIVE PARTS CLERK

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
12-19

Employment

24. Male or Female

ARCHITECTS, Draftsmen. Permanent positions open immediately. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume or call Charles Harper Associates, 4724 Old Jacksboro Highway, Wichita Falls, Texas, (817)767-1421.

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

CIRCULATION MANAGER
For City District
Lubbock Avalanche Journal
Supervisor of sales, delivery and collection
Experience not necessary
90 day training
Salary plus auto expense
Paid vacation
Insurance
Profit Sharing

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
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Housewives or Students
Part Time Day Work
20-25 Hrs. A Week Monday Thru Sat.
Schedule will vary from week to week
$3.60 PER HOUR
Good Pay for Hard Work and Lifting

Apply in the
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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
762-8844, ext. 105 8th & J P.O. Box 491

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
In Sudan For
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Early morning hours
Excellent part time earnings
Must have dependable transportation
Must live in Sudan.

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806-762-8844
Ext 153 or 162
12-21

Sears
Where America Shops

Equal Opportunity Employer M F

FULL TIME AUTOMOTIVE PARTS CLERK

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
12-19

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"

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

ELECTRONICS ENGINEER

Mobil is seeking qualified individuals for Electronic Engineering positions in Midland, Texas. Individuals will design, install and check out computer control equipment related to production and processing of oil and gas. The position requires a BS in Electrical Engineering and a basic understanding of computers and control systems.

Qualified individuals should send resumes along with salary information in confidence to Mobil's Corporate Recruiting Function.

c/o F. D'Ambrosio
MOBIL OIL CORPORATION
P.O. BOX 900, Dept 912
Dallas, Texas 75221

Mobil
an equal opportunity employer M F

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

In Plainview For
Lubbock Avalanche Journal

Early morning hours
Excellent part time earnings
Must have dependable transportation
Must live in Plainview

Call collect 806-762-8844
Ext. 153 or 162

PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT

Technical excellence and marketing know how have put us in the forefront in the field of Communications Management Products. The resulting rapid expansion has created two new career opportunities in our manufacturing operation. These positions will be based at our San Antonio facilities.

PRODUCTION PLANNER/COORDINATOR
We seek two to five years of accomplishment in production planning with a preference for electronics/computer products experience. A degree and hands-on MRP experience is preferred. Must be skilled in human relations.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
This position requires three years experience in manufacturing. Again, exposure to an electronics/computer environment is preferred as is a degree and knowledge of MRP. Good human relations skills are essential.

These positions present outstanding opportunities to advance and develop your production management career.

Our total compensations package is designed to meet the requirements of high caliber performers. Send your resume or letter of introduction to James Cooper, Datapoint Corporation, 9725 Datapoint Drive, Mail Station S-07, San Antonio, Texas 78284.

We are an equal opportunity employer m/f.

infoswitch

DATAPOINT
Communications Management Products Division
12-23

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

METHODIST HOSPITAL
Information regarding employment opportunities at Methodist Hospital may be obtained by calling:
793-4184

Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESS/INDUSTRIAL WRITER
Self-starting writer. Two to five years experience with newspaper, trade magazine or industrial ad agency. Knowledge of petroleum, construction, electronics or data processing industries helpful. Job requires writing of trade magazine type articles, semi-technical advertising brochures, technical manuals, and work with distributor advertising programs. Opportunity to develop own new accounts. Must use 35mm camera and be able to travel to exotic spots such as coal mines, rock quarries and remote construction sites for article interviews. Benefits. Send resume and letter to Alexander Scot Advertising, 11500 Stemmons, Suite 152, Dallas, TX 75229.
12-22

BILL YORK & ASSOCIATES

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

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

WHATABURGER RESTAURANT
now has openings for day shift.
For interview, see manager at
4802 50th

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS
Hospital and Rehabilitation Center

Now has openings in the following areas:
- **R.N.'s** (3-11 & 11-7)
- **L.V.N.'s** (3-11 & 11-7)
- **O.R. TECHNICIAN**
- **SECURITY GUARDS** (Experience preferred)
- **PHYSICAL THERAPIST** (Part Time)
- **DIETARY AIDE** (Part Time)
- **CASHIER** (Weekends)
- **COOK'S HELPER**

CONTACT:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
4000 24th Street
Lubbock, Tx. 79412
Equal Opportunity Employer
12-23

Employment

24. Male or Female

OLTON ISD has opening March 1, 1980, for teacher of CVAE General Construction Trades. Anyone with High School diploma and at least 5 years experience in construction business may apply. Write to Superintendent Joe L. Turner, Box 388, Olton, TX, or call area code 806-285-2641

FULL time OR Technician now available. Apply at Highland Hospital, 2412 50th. EOE

PIZZA Hut Managers & Manager Trainees. Salaries Open. Contact Mr. Wilson, 817-937-3623.

DATA Processing Manager. Cobol programming — experience on Burroughs hardware, prefer bank related background. Excellent opportunity. Contact E. Wilson, Odessa, 332-0141

OFFICE

Wholesale Distributor needs: Experienced Accounts Receivable Clerks (3). 0-Key by touch & light typing a plus: Excellent starting salary & programmed raises. Company paid benefits incude major medical hospitalization & liberal vacation. Call Mr. Smith, 762-0119 for appointment.

SALES position open for mature, aggressive, young person interested in the field of electronics. Experience preferred. Apply at Edwards Electronics, 3111 34th. No calls, please.

Employment

24. Male or Female

ADMINISTRATOR: nursing home Texas licensed administrator to provide leadership, management, community relations, and TLC for a 60 bed ICF-3 nursing facility in Crosbyton, Texas. Excellent salary, insurance, benefits, and opportunity to work with progressive health care organization. Call Laura Long, Crosbyton Care Center, (806) 675-2415.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR ACCOUNTING MANAGER

with THE Major growing construction & development co. in West Texas. Primarily responsible for accounting functions in it's entirety. Report directly to President. Combination of either experience or Degree & experience. Salary open. Good benefits, excellent working conditions. All replies kept in strictest confidence. Please send resume, salary history & salary requirements in confidence to Box 33 c/o Lubbock Avalanche Journal, PO Box 491, Lubbock, Tx. 79408

JOB Information & Assistance for Unemployed. Community Services, 1532 Idalou Road, 762-6411 extension 2304-5

COOK — Full or part time. Ramada Inn, 5845 South Ave Q. Mr. Parker, 747-4346.

Employment

24. Male or Female

REWARDING real estate career! For interview call Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

POSITION available at the administrative level in the department of ophthalmology and visual sciences. Bachelors degree in business administration or related field plus considerable experience in responsible mangerial position. Equal opportunity employer. Send resume to box 39, % Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tx. 79408

NEEDED: LVN and medication aids, apply 4306 24th, 793-2555.

NEEDED 2 LVN's, apply 2418 9th, 747-3303.

DENTAL Laboratory Assistant. Call between 12-2, 762-4923.

START Now. Local Amway distributor offers opportunity for good earnings, you pick the hours, we assist. For appointment call 792-3058 9PM-10PM.

CONTROLLER. 98 bed general acute hospital. Part of Growing Hospital Personal & professional growth potential. Hospital experience required. Send resume in confidence to Administrator, El Paso Doctor's Hospital, 300 Waymore, El Paso, Texas 79902

BUILD Engineering Dispatcher position open at the NCR office in Lubbock. Background requirements are: 2 years experience in dispatching with accounting knowledge and typing required. Some college preferred. Opportunities, pay and benefits outstanding. NCR is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Please contact NCR, 1711 34th Street, 747-2721, 747-2721.

CPAs

OKLAHOMA Professional audit staff for state. Openings: ADA Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Weatherford. 3-5 years audit experience in public accounting. $20M-$30M. Some positions require travel; others do not. Low overtime. Resume with salary history to: State Auditor, 100 State Capitol, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 73105

CPA Firm needs student majoring in accounting with high grades. Part time. Box 6542, Lubbock, 79410.

JUNIOR Accountant & Senior Accounting openings in Amarillo office. Call for appointment, 765-6352.

HERTZ Corporation is now taking applications for Office Personnel, Rental Representatives, Garagemen. Apply Lubbock International Airport.

FULL Charge Bookkeeper, 747-4251.

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!!

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN PERSONALIZED PROFESSIONAL REPRESENTATION — CONTACT
CAREERS UNLIMITED
Personnel Service
Security Park A-24 799-3536

NURSE AID POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE
3-11 shift. Experience required. Apply only: Highland Hospital, 2412 50th, EOE. 11-24

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

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Call 747-3921 days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board. 1-10

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

PINKERTON'S INC.
has openings for immediate employment as Full or Part-time Security Officers.
Excellent way to:
SUPPLEMENT YOUR RETIREMENT INCOME!
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!
We will train. Benefits include: PAID VACATIONS, PROFIT SHARING, PAID LIFE INSURANCE. All uniforms & equipment furnished. For further information call: 762-0594

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.
It's one of the finest opportunities in the nation. Call today.
Your Air Force Recruiter in Lubbock at
762-4886
12-9

Employment

24. Male or Female

BE A Success in your spare time. Couples or individuals. Pleasant, profitable work. Your independant Shaklee Distributor will train. Call 763-4229.

BARTENDER Trainee. Bar Backs, part time or full time. No experience necessary. Spanish speaking preferred. No phone calls. Apply in person from 1—6pm daily. DeCarlos, 322 North University.

PARTTIME Cooks and Parttime Counter help, nights. Apply in person between 2 and 4 afternoons, Long John Silvers, 2344 19th street.

EXPERIENCED Management Trainee. See Mr. Slay at Mr. C's Subs, 811 University.

MEDIUM size CPA firm has position available for staff accountants with 1-3 years experience. Degree & certificate or serious candidacy required. Send resume or call 915-236-6608. P.O. Box 1068, Sweetwater.

NEED High School English teacher on February 1, 1980, for 4 Junior & Senior English classes, 1 speech class. Some UIL activities such as One Act Plays. Pay: State base plus $600.00 per year. Kress is Class A school, 12 miles north of Plainview, halfway between Lubbock & Amarillo. Small town located in heavily populated farm area in southern end Swisher County. Call and/or send resume & copies of your transcript to: Supt. Jerry Doyle, 806-684-2652 or 684-2681. Box 38, Kress, Texas 79052

COMMUNITY Involvement Associate. Seeking individual to be responsible for the continuing development and coordination of a community relations program, to include responsibility for development of education training programs for volunteers. Will assist in support of activities for Agency planning and implementation functions. College graduate with one or more years experience in health planning or related field. Send resumes to: Tri-Region Health Systems Agency, 2642 Post Oak Road, Abilene, Texas 79605

PARTS Help. Call Rick at Lubbock Ford Tractor, 763-4521.

VARIED POSITIONS Available January 1980. CALL US NOW! CAREERS UNLIMITED Personnel Service, Security Park A-24, 799-3536.

EARN $25,000 A YEAR OR MORE

Because of our growth we have opened five accounts executive positions in advertising sales. We are looking for those who are people orientated, self motivated & hard workers. In addition to commissions, we also offer bonus plans. If this sounds like your kind of action, call 1-505-762-7732. In Clovis, NM.

IMMEDIATE Openings: Food Service Worker. Good hours & benefits. Apply in person at Highland Hospital, 2412 50th, EOE.

PART Time Stock Room Clerk, 8am-1pm, Monday-Friday. Apply only: Highland Hospital, 2412 50th, EOE.

Lab tech. assistant, H.S. or college chemistry lab exp. $800, raise 6mo. Top benefits! Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 793-2535

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

NURSES AIDES:
ALL SHIFTS
ALSO: RN, 7-3
Apply 2-5 p.m. in person: COLONIAL NURSING HOME
19th & Quaker 12-19

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 DIETICIAN

Long term care management corporation is seeking: Registered Dietician. Or ADA Approved Dietician for the San Angelo area. Excellent benefits package. Must relocate. Contact:
Beth Hernandez
777 So. Post Oak, Suite 600
Houston, TX 77056
(713) 627-2700 extension 287
EOE, M-F 12-12

NURSES AIDES
New Pay Rate

We need 25 aides-minimum 1 year experience to work with elderly. Prefer fulltime-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 744-8833

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL

Now hiring full time day Radiology Technologist. Good benefits, competitive salary.

Call Donnie Laymon, 765-9381, ext. 153.

Employment

24. Male or Female

SECRETARY Position with Regional Health Planning and Resources Development Agency. Typing 50 wpm with good spelling. Employee benefits (retirement, major medical & life insurance, paid vacation & sick leave). Direct inquiries to: Ronald D. Warner, President, South Plains Health Systems, Inc., 1217 Avenue K, Lubbock, Texas 79401 (806)747-0181. EOE.

FIELD Engineer Trainee. EDT General Business Systems. For a career that moves forward decisively, move to NCR. We are a major manufacturer of medium and large general purpose computers, data collection equipment, and point-of-sale terminals. Our prime concern is the continuing high performance of NCR Systems in the field. To qualify, you should have at least 1 year post high school courses in electronics, associate degree in electronics preferred or equivalent military training and experience. Salary & benefits are most attractive with this opportunity for a progressive career that you won't outgrow. This opening is in the Lubbock District Office. 1711 34th St. Lubbock, Tx 79411. For immediate action, call the Lubbock District Office at 806-747-2721 or visit our office. NCR is an equal opportunity employer.

MATERIAL controls clerk: provides clerical assistance in processing of move orders and related duties. High school education and knowledge of general office procedures required. Hours 12-9PM. Engine lathe operator: must have knowledge of all basic engine lathe operations, be able to read blue prints, do set-ups, and have own tools. High school and or 2-3 year trade school or equivalent experience required. Turret lather operator: must have knowledge of all basic turret lathe operation, must be able to read blue prints, do set ups and have own tools. High school and or 2-3 year trade school or equivalent experience required. Apply Goulds Pumps, Inc., Texas Division, N. Quaker at Clovis Rd., Lubbock, Tx. 79417. EOE through affirmitive action.

3838 RESTAURANT is now accepting applications for full or part time dishwasher, apply in person only. To John Watson, 3838 — 50th street.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.

BUSINESS IS STILL GOOD AND WE HAVE A DESK FOR A LICENSED REALTOR. CALL ELWOOD FRENCH — FRENCH CHATEAU REALTORS — 792-4345 or 799-6854.

NEEDED: 1 experienced health insurance salesman for Lubbock and surrounding area. Call: Garry Hayes, 793-8538.

TOP Commission split. Experienced, non-smoking REALTORS. Ernestleen Kelly, Realtors, 763-9316.

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.

SALES Position open for mature, aggressive, young person interested in the field of electronics. Experienced preferred, apply at Edwards Electronics, 3111 34th. No calls. Please.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

A major international cosmet company has an excellent career opportunity immediately available for an aggressive results-oriented

Sales Representative.
We offer
an excellent starting salary plus
a competitive benefits package, company car and annual sales incentive program — approximately 70% travel required.

Please submit resume and salary history to:
Box 38
c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PRINTING SALES MANAGEMENT

Large printing company is seeking sales personnel with management potential. Must have previous printing sales or graphics experience. Submit complete employment resume. All inquiries will be acknowledged. Compensation will consist of salary, employee benefits and performance bonus. Contact:

THE EGAN COMPANY
2512 Hawes St.
Dallas, Texas 75235

IMMEDIATE opening for Marketing Representative. Excellent income, advancement, and fringe benefits for result oriented person. Call: 744-4855. Wednesday-Thursday.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
4212 50th 797-3383
1. PROFESSIONAL SALES ASSOCIATES
For immediate or future association. Training to any level required.
SUCCESS ASSURED
2. SALES MANAGER
Medium 5-figure. Resume or interview (confidential)
MALCOLM GARRETT
3. OR, ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER

LUBBOCK FOOD BROKER
Has openings for retail sales representatives in Lubbock area. Some overnight travel. Grocery sales or HBA experience required. Salary, company car, expenses, and benefits provided, forward resume to:
RETAIL SUPERVISOR
Box 65030
Lubbock, Tx. 79464

Employment

24. Male or Female

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES

We can teach you
- **Office Machines** (IBM Key punch Included) in 3 months
- **Stenographic** in 4 months
- **Bookkeeping** in 5 months
- **Secretarial** (Executive Legal) Medical in 6 Months
- **Accounting** in 7 months

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" 12-19

30. Kindergarten

WEST Baby Haven Infants 0-12 months enroll now $8 daily 793-5486, 744-2403, 746-6401.

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment

PISTOLS, rifles, shotguns. Bought, sold, traded. Money loaned! Hubers Pawn Shop — 802 Broadway.

GUN sale. Compare our price on new guns for Christmas. Hundreds to choose from. Jennings Supply, Tulia, 806-995-4681.

GUNS — Smith & Wesson — Colt — Ruger. Buy, sell, or trade K & B Guns, 3602 Slide B-34, 792-6105.

BILLIARD Equipment — New & used pool tables. Repair service. Lovell Sports, 1609 University, 762-1666.

RV Tires & Wheels: 4 Goodyear Tracker 10.15LT, approximately 8,000 miles, $35 each. 1 spare never used, $45. 5 New Summit wide numbers 10-15 mounted on 15X8 white spoke wheels, $75 each. Package deal, $500. 795-8369 after 6 weekdays, Saturday - Sunday.

76-15 BASS Boat, 35HP Chrysler motor, trailer, trolling motor, new spare tire, $995. 842-3210.

BEAUTIFUL open raised pheasants already mounted for sale, will mount yours. Noland Taxidermy, 745-2155.

MODEL 19 Smith & Wesson 4" barrel, 12 gauge skeet grade, Remington 1100. Consider trade, 797-4471.

FOR Sale: single adult membership to Racquet Ball Club, 794-4339.

CUSTOM Engineered 3-piece chrome trailer hitches. Ball-on-receiver, tow bars. Powell & Phipps Trailer Mart, 1519 Ave. H, 762-5238.

30-06 CUSTOM Enfield Remington 3X9 variable scope, group within 1 inch at 100 yards, $175. 745-3272.

S&W MODELS — 14-36, 60-66, 67-63. Consider trade, 763-7727.

REGULATION Size Pool table $110. Bumper pool table, $90. 799-6609, 4310 49th.

35. Boats & Motors

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.

BOAT for sale. Call 792-9183 before 8AM or after 6PM, ask for Freddy.

INLAND DISCOUNT MARINE
1318 E. 50th 744-0893
Come by & see the new 1980 models.
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Special close out prices on '79 models.
Ask About Our Free Hawaiian Trips For The Next 6 Months

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.

GOOD Selection — Pistols, rifles, shotguns. New-Used. Buy-Sell-Trade. Hunting & Fishing license. Empire Pawn, 1120 19th.

NEW, unfired Ruger rifles. Number Ones .270 Winchester, $249. .338 Winchester, $239. Model 77R .280 Remington, $189. 762-4393.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.

SALES

One of the nation's largest, most prestigious companies is seeking to expand its operation. We are looking to locate additional sales representatives for our office in Lubbock. We've combined solid growth, a progressive management team, and some of the finest sales people in the area to make us one of the largest organizations of our kind in West Texas.

Whether you are in sales and want a new, exciting challenge or would like to get into sales, we may have an opportunity for you.

Ours is ground floor unlimited growth opportunity and we offer a starting amoung of up to $1500 per month depending on experience with commissions and bonuses paid monthly on production with the potential to earn in excess of $25,000 your first year. A complete comprehensive training program with backing of the finest specialist teams in the field is provided. Current openings exist in our Financial Services Division, Employee Benenfits Division and Executive Marketing Division. Group insurance company paid retirement plan, no overnight travel, no territorial restrictions, no age barrier. If you desire an opportunity to increase your present income and are willing to follow instructions, call:

DON STRICKER
792-4755
EOE M-F 12-23

Employment

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

SALESPERSON Selling to retail stores, gift merchandise 50% Traveling required. Territory West Texas. Commissions only, no salary, draw or expenses. Opportunity for $40,000 in three years. Must have experience in sales. Send resume to D. Wright, 2628 Dallas Trade Mart, Dallas, Texas 75207; appointment will be made.

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE

Licensed or unlicensed. Professional training program. We are growing. Call Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

Education Training

29. Schools

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES

We can teach you
- **Office Machines** (IBM Key punch Included) in 3 months
- **Stenographic** in 4 months
- **Bookkeeping** in 5 months
- **Secretarial** (Executive Legal) Medical in 6 Months
- **Accounting** in 7 months

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" 12-19

Recreation

37. Hunting Leases

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.

RALPH'S Taxidermy, Abernathy, Tx. Call 757-2393 before noon. Saturday-Wednesday or anytime Thursday and Friday.

QUAIL hunting — Day lease, $10 per day per gun. 10 miles south of White River Lake. 806-263-4391.

DAY hunting. Deer, turkey — Southwest of Sweetwater. $30 day. Call after 6PM, 915-766-2316.

NEW Years whitetail deer hunt, Dec. 27-Jan. 1. $400 person. Brown County Reservations, 915-893-4345. Nights.

1963 INTERNATIONAL Scout 4WD, good condition. Power steering. Northern Bob White Quail & Arso-1 Pointer Bird Dog (Young). 792-0824.

CHOICE Day hunting near Ozona. Private pasture. (915) 392-2381 or 392-3382.

TAXIDERMY Birds. 795-7930. After 6pm weekdays.

38. Trailers, Campers

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!

1977 HOLIDAY Rambiette, 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.

SALE or Trade: 1976 Merry Miler Dodge Camper Cab, 795-9921.

70-15 SCOTTY, Sleeps 4, Toilet, air conditioner, $1295. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 763-5073.

'68 17' SHASTA. Self contained, sleeps 6, $1695. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 763-5073.

RENT 20' Travel Trailer. Fully self contained, with hitch. Call 794-3489.

WE MAKE SERVICE CALLS & WINTERIZE TRAILERS
Davis RV Center
220 Paris 747-2781

Hitchhiker 5th Wheels
A Christmas gift that lasts & lasts. 22-1, 2-40.
BIG DISCOUNT
Nu-Wa Travel Trailers
4400 Clovis Rd
(Littlefield Hwy.)
765-7971

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Enjoy the holidays! Prices start at
$15 Daily Travel Trlrs
$25 Daily Motorized
West Leasing-Levelland
765-7677 894-7088

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-g 763-5073

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

77 HUNTSMAN Mini-Motor Home — 8,200 miles, air, power plant, Ford chassis, 400 motor, 21', $12,500. (806)293-3688, Plainview, 2208 East 5th street, Highway 70.

HOLIDAY Rambler 32', 1975, Color t.v., Stereo, etc. Double bed. Priced to sell! $9000. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.

BIG Discounts! On all new Superior, Cobra, and American Clipper Motor Homes. Limited Supply! Furr Marine, Buffalo Lakes Road.

77 22' MINI Motor Home, excellent condition! $8950. 842-3210.

TWILIGHT BUNGALO, 5TH WHEEL, 1 Year old, 32', Completely self contained, 797-4914.

1975 WINNEBAGO Brave, Dodge Chassis, cruise control, power plant, 27,000 + miles, excellent condition, $8000, 797-0501.

We have one 1979-32-5th Wheel Coachmen which has made one trip — This is like new with 13,500 BTU Ref. — Boat hitch, Air, TV Ant., 7 Cu. Ft. Ref. — If you have ever thought about buying a 5th Wheel, this is the one to see & buy.
PHARR R.V.
1702 Clovis Rd. 765-6088

APOLLO Motorhome 33', bought in February, low mileage. Stored inside. Too loaded to list. 806-364-5046.

1977 22' LINDY Mini-Motor Home, many extras, low mileage, very clean. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.

1977 COBRA Van Self-Contained. Roof air, generator, Extra clean. Low mileage. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

KENT Spring-tooth 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 trimatics. PVC Pipe & fittings, 1 2"-10". We also buy used aluminum pipe — any quantity — any size!
STATELINE IRRIGATION
Littlefield
(806)-385-4487

SAVE 40-60%
Used Steel Bolts, 45 cents lb. Largest supply of used farm tractor parts in the Southwest. Bozeman Machinery Tractor Salvage, Inc. (806) 763-5614.

72 SERIES 1979 Chevrolet Truck, 454 Engine, 1,000 miles, Arvin Hearn, 817-743-3231, Rochester, Tx.

TREFLAN, Prowl, Tolban, other herbicides. Compare our prices. Ca-Jeff, 828-6243.

HOEME shanks, steel, propane tanks, grain drills, sideway, plows. 1-F Star Rt. 2, Petersburg, Tx. 79250.

ALLIS CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
KUBOTA
CALDWELL
1-New Caldwell G164-D 4 row shredder at old price $3590
1977 AC 7080 181 HP Tractor New engine & duals $22,500
Caldwell 2, 4 & 6 row shredders
1979 NH 851 round baler $6950
CF & I Bailing Wire $3350
Exn Plastic Bale Twine $19.90
New trailer w/ ramp $995
Caldwell 9 shank, V ripper $2570
WESTERN IMPLEMENT
12 — 19th Street 763-5731 12-22

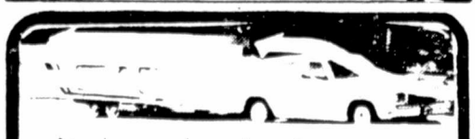
COME SEE
Take time to come see our new all aluminum Center Pivot. Built with the user in mind.
NO 440 VOLT*
NO DEEP RUTS
NO ELECTRIC WIRE
NO MICRO SWITCHES
NO ELECTRIC MOTORS
The latest in Center Pivot Design.
BOSS IRRIGATION
Quaker at Clovis Rd.
Day 806-765-5559
Night 806-797-2888 12-7

38. Trailers, Campers

Have a Merry Christmas & A Happy New Year
P.S. "Rent a Motor Home or Travel Trailer and go skiing during the Holidays
PHARR RV Inc.
1702 Clovis Rd. 765-6088 12-21

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
4th & 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 tapper $395.00
Off season storage now available
See at
Northside R.V. Sales
3101 Clovis Rd 762-5341 Lubbock, Tx 12-22

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

FARMERS!
PRE-CUT COTTON TRAILER KITS
STALK CUTTER STEEL
FOUR SQUARE TUBE RD. LINKS..... $3 Per Foot
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
Just off S. Loop 289 at 62nd & Quirt
745-4195 12-19

NEW
MF 230 & 255 Diesel Tractor
MF 2705 Diesel Tractor
MF 520 21' Tandem disc
MF 570 4 & 5 Bottom plows
Gyro 60 3 Pt. Shredder
Gyro 72 Pull type shredder
Gyro 1310 4 row Shredder
Servis S-15 Shredder 15
Eversman 2 SD & 700 Scrapers
Eversman 3212 & 4512 Levellers
FARMER'S SUPPLY INC.
2612 Ave. H 744-8467

SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT
107 Ave. H
Levelland 894-4961
USED EQUIPMENT
1972 856 Dsl Cab
MF 1105-Cab & Air
1963 MF 65 Dsl
1964 MF 180
1968 MF 1130 Cab
1-JD 4x16" Plow
1-MF 4x18" Plow
NEW EQUIPMENT
Ben Pearson Strippers
Hesston 3900 Strippers
Massey Ferguson Tractors
Bush Hog Shredders 12-1

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 24' Backhoe $25,597
1979 New 706C Allis Chalmers 6000 lb. Forklift, 15 ft mast, rough terrain $21,452
1977 Used 706B Allis Chalmers 6000 lb. Construction Fork-lift, 21 ft. mast $18,770
1978 Blademor Motor Grader Model 707D $12,840
1978 Allis Chalmers 540 loader, 1-yard bucket, diesel $13,000
Two 1977 Grimmer Schmidt Air Compressors, 175 CFM, ea. $3200

BIG 12
COTTON MODULE BUILDER AVAILABLE for 1980 Delivery
HARRIS & THRUSH MFG CO.
FM1585, Wolfforth, Tex.
762-4461
866-4256

USED
Big Ox 11 shank Ripper.... $1825
Servis 1310 4R Shredder.... $2750
Kewanee 21' Tandems.... $3250
Lister 9 Row 4x7.... $1750
Case 5x18 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.

Lubbock Implement Co.
102 SE LOOP 289
Lubbock, Texas
745-3300
WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS.
"SPECIAL PRICES."
We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. 12-19

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

STAFF RN's AND LVN's

Unique opportunity to practice your profession in a primary teaching hospital for University School of Medicine. We offer an individualized orientation program, continuing inservice education, competitive salaries and benefits, and the chance to work in a modern facility with state-of-the-art equipment. Let us tell you more about specialties such as:
•MEDICAL SURGICAL •NEONATAL ICU •ER
•ICU CCU •OB (High Risk Maternity)
•PEDIATRICS-PEDIATRIC ICU •OR
For more information, call, come by, or write:

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
602 Indiana Ave. P.O. Box 5960
Lubbock, Tex. 79417
Contact: Personnel Office 806-743-3355
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

METHODIST HOSPITAL

Join a team of professionals at a growing progressive hospital. The following opportunities are currently available:

- RN'S
- LVNS
- Experienced Nursing Assistant
- Orthopedic Nurses
- Radiological Technologist
- Respiratory Therapist
- Medical Technologist MT (ASCP)
- Laboratory Technician (Minimum 3 yrs. experience)
- Part-time janitor (5 pm-9 pm)
- LVN Psychiatric Nurses
- Surgical Technologist (ORT-all Shifts)
- Supervisor Housekeeping
- Adm. Discharge clerk (Sat. & Sun. Only)
- Print Shop Assistant (Experience preferred)
- Purchasing Secretary (typing 50 wpm)

CONTACT: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
3615 19th Street
793-4141
Equal Opportunity Employer

McDonald's
COME JOIN THE TEAM AT
MCDONALDS
We are the No. 1 fast food restaurant in the nation. So why not work for the proven leader in fast food.
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
MORNING & LATE EVENING SHIFTS
EXCELLENT SALARY & BENEFITS
BENEFITS INCLUDE:
1) Profit Sharing
2) 1 week paid vacation
3) Free Food Policy and Paid break
4) Flexible work schedule
5) Paid orientation and training classes
6) Uniforms Furnished

APPLY TO STORE MANAGERS AT:
1910 W. 50TH
5024 W. 50TH
2343 19th

TAIT PUMP CO. OF LUBBOCK
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

PROJECT ENGINEER—Have immediate opening for the position of Project Engineer in the area of Turbine, Industrial and Agricultural Pumping units. Position responsible for all activities in the design of complete pump systems for industrial and agricultural application, new product development, manufacturing, and engineering, plus scheduling. Applicants should be familiar with design and operation of turbine, submersible and inestalt type pumps. Salary commensurate with experience.

Apply in person at
TAIT PUMP CO.
1201 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

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

case

SCOTT TRACTOR CO
PLAINVIEW TEXAS
(806) 293-4116

1971 970 Case.....$9,750
1972 1175 Case.....$9,750
1973 1175 w air, duals.....$13,500
1973 1370 w air, duals.....$15,000
1975 1370 w air, duals.....$17,500
1978 1370 w air, less than 800 hrs. like new.....$22,500
1976 1570 Case.....$18,500
1976 1570, nice.....$22,500
1978 1570 w duals, like new, hrs.....$26,000
1976 2470.....$24,500
1975 2670.....$25,000
1971 1456 IHC w duals.....$9,500
4 Row G-164 Caldwell shredder.....$1,850
21' DWT King disc.....$4,000
14' King off-set disc.....$1,500
14' Krause disc, nice.....$1,450

BOYD REAY..652-3480
PAUL SCOTT..293-4019
12-19

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

USED EQUIPMENT
'75 4430: p.s.
'77 4430: p.s.
'77 4230: qr
'67 4020 Diesel
'69 4020 Diesel: p.s.
951 Ford Tractor
9 Shank Bix Ox
24' Shafer Tandem
21' BWA Tandem

NEW EQUIPMENT
Hamby Ripper
Hamby Lister
Noble Springtooth
New 4440's & 4240's

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
POST, TEXAS
(806)495-3363
(806)495-3410 eves. 12-22

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

SUPER SAVERS

Baler Wire.....$29.95
12 1/2 GA. Barb Wire.....$25.90
6 Ft. Steel T-Post.....$2.08
10 Ft. Steel Gate.....$31.90
12 Ft. Steel Gate.....$33.90
14 Ft. Steel Gate.....$39.90
16 Ft. Steel Gate.....$42.90
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 745-6071

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

TWO 4320 John Deere tractors. JD 5-18 Semi-mount breaking plow & chisel rig. 806-924-7362. 806-747-9195.

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year
From the Folks At
Bigham Bros. Mfg.

TWO 6 row JD Flex planters, tool carrier, roller & monitors. Nights, 806-986-3532.

1973 JOHN Deere 425 Cuber with 1976 Trailer. $25,000. 1972 John Deere 880 diesel swather, 14' heater. $5,000. 806-732-8355, 806-525-4469.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

NEW JD DIESEL TRACTORS
4040, 4440, 4640, 4840
USED TRACTORS
2 JD 70, LP, WF
2-4430 JD, D
560 IHC, D
4020 JD, D, Standard
1972 165 M-F, 683 hrs., Gas
1972 4000 Ford, 982 hrs., Gas

USED EQUIPMENT
500 JD Backhoe & Loader, D
350-B JD Crawler, D, 6-Way Blade
2 Buckeye Ditchers, D
Burmingham 30' Lowboy Trailer
912 New Holland Swather, Diesel, Cab, Air
D-5 Cat & Dozer
2 MF Forklifts
No. 200 JD Stack Mover
8800 JD Swather
2 Grain Dryers — MD-900 & M&W
310 JD Loader & Backhoe, D
'64 GMC Truck with Backhoe
8 Yd Hancock Elevator Scraper
6 Yd Johnson Elevator Scraper
D-4 Cat Crawler & Dozer
6600 Hesston Swather, D, Cab, Air
Rood Cotton Harvester
ALL KINDS USED CORNHEADS
15 USED COMBINES
BIG NICK MACHINERY
Hwy. 60 Bovina, Tx, 806-238-1614

4620 JDés & 6100 planters wanted, low hours. 763-5325.

GOOD 15' fold up shredder. 799-6850.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment

1976 CASE 1070, factory air, radio, 1700 hours, very clean, 806-792-0679.

ROOD cotton harvester, ready to go to the field. New cleaner belt. 765-5120.

1977 1086 DIESEL with duals and weights. 1800 hours, has heavy-duty TA. $20,000. 1968 856 Diesel, new TA, new 18.4-38's $5750. 505-274-6241.

1977 1086 DIESEL with duals and weights. 1800 hours, has heavy-duty TA. $20,000. 1968 Diesel, new TA, new 18.4-38's $5750. 505-274-6241.

TWO 6" pumps, 300'. Two electric motors and switch panels. 1 60 horsepower, 1 50 horsepower. (806) 293-1407.

SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM EDDIE TOM TO WILLIE JOHN.

NEW JOHN DEERE Tractors available — 4240, 4440, 4640 & 4840. Reasonable prices! Evan Matlock, 806-489-7453.

FRONT-End loader to load cotton, fits Ford Tractor, Huco Products, 101 Sherman.

1975 1370 CASE. 1600 hours, cab, duals, weights, excellent & ready to go. $18,250. — — 1968 John Deere 4020 with 282 Stripper with sensors, mounted and ready, good shape, $11,550. J. B. Cooper Jr., (915) 766-3145.

SWARTZ — Ricked Cotton Loader with dirt bucket and cotton clamp attachment — heavy duty, $3350. (915)766-3145.

FOR Sale — 1959 model 850 Ford, LPG, Call 799-1465, weekdays after 5.

BUSH Hog Module Builder $19,750. Order now — New Big 12 Module Builder. New CMC with cab $19,750. New 4440 Power shift, $33,500. QR $32,500. '78 484 loaded, $36,500. 792-8930, 741-7245.

USED pipe, steel, most sizes. 5,000 ft. of 6" transite pipe. 75cents. D-7 Cable Dozer. Wolfforth Pipe. 866-4331.

2 6" CALIFORNIA western pumps with Amarillo gear head. 185 and 200 feet. (806) 847-2572.

17 SHANK high clearance Case chisel plow on 4X4 bars. (806) 933-4448.

KENT SPRINGTOOTH HARROW

Best quality, price, and service. 30'-60'.

ACUFF FARM SUPPLY
842-3261

40' BROWN opentop American 40' van American 42' cattle. TA White diesel 20YD cabledump. 806-364-0484.

4230 JOHN DEERE, power shift, 1155 actual hours, 1976 serial number 30944. All weights. Original 18.4X38 rubber. Cab, air, etc. Showroom condition. $21,750. San Angelo, 915-653-4251 or 653-9124.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

CUSTOM Hay Baling — Will Travel! Square or round bales. Hay for sale! G & G Custom Work — Mike Galbriath, 832-4331.

MR FARMER
We are now booking acres for Spring planting, onions, bell pepper & cucumbers. For more information contact: Double D Produce, 2101 East Broadway, 765-8071, Lubbock, Texas, 79403.
Melvin Darby, 747-5802
David Durham, 652-4161, Ropesville
Don Holton, 745-5089

ALFALFA HAY 45 11 EAST 4TH

TREFLAN, Prowl, Tolban, other herbicides. Compare our prices. Call Jerry, 828-6244.

AUTOMATIC WEED CONTROL
EASY-HOE — Selective Weed Sprayers — Sales territories open for Farmer-Dealers, Gins, etc.
806-894-9475

C-9 HAYBUSTER Tub-Grinder mounted on trailer without motor. $2000. 894-8152.

CUSTOM Tub Grinding — Phone (806) 793-1636 after 6PM.

PRIME Coastal Bermuda Hay. Average 70-lbs per bale. In Barns. FOB Madisonville, Texas. $1.50 per bale. 713-688-6641. J.W. Wiseman.

TREFLON, Tolban, Prowl and all chemicals at discount prices. One (1) chance with each 5 gallon purchase of any of our products at fall drawing. 4 days in Caribbean. Farmers Sales, Dendy. 806-634-5382.

BALED Alfalfa hay for winter feed, shed stored at White River Lake Call Office, 806-765-9477.

DEKALB seed maize stubble, sweet stalk with some grain. $1.50 per bale in field. 5 miles northwest Shallowater, Southside Hwy 84. 873-3467.

OVERSTOCKED Sale! On farm chemicals. Treflan & small lots of other chemicals. Cheap while 2000 cans last! Dealers welcome. Other miscellaneous items. 744-4381. McDuff Chemicals, 2808 Avenue A.

COASTAL Bermuda & Alfalfa hay 6617 Avenue H.

44. Livestock

WE buy horses — good or no good! Also saddles and tack. 747-4017.

HORSE stables and pasture for rent with riding area. 842-3425.

FENCES made from Steel type last longer, work guaranteed. Built by the hour or by the foot. 747-0335.

HORSE Shoeing. Tommy McCabe. 747-5438.

WANT a steer horse, an excellent pasture worker, and one that has been a delight to the young boys for 2 years. Then call about "Captain". If you pass good home approval, he can be yours for $800. 806-462-7412.

BUDDY Cooper Horseshoeing & Training & custom Cowboy work. 806-863-2750 after 6pm.

FOR Sale — Double bred Sugarbar 2 Year old colt and others. Quality Quarter Horses. 744-6261, evenings 799-1157.

FOR Sale — One boar, bred sow, one gilt and pigs. Call 873-3490 0-

COMPLETELY Remodeled Stables. 20 stalls open, 10 acres, room for barrel racing, individual tack rooms. 795-5528, 8-5, 795-1111 after 5.

R.E. MYERS SADDLERY — Custom Saddles and Tack Repair. One block south on Avenue P, off FM 1585, Lubbock, Texas. Phone (806) 745-4725.

PLEASE Someone you love for Christmas. Give them the best Arabian Colt. Grandson of Grand Champion Thunderbolt. Serious inquiries only. Call 794-2369 or 795-1941.

46. Auctions

AUCTION

6
COMING
SALES
For Complete Listing See
Ad Business
Page This Issue!
12-23

Ernest St. Clair
AUCTIONEERS
4109 WEST 34TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/353-1255

Merchandise

44. Livestock

JACK AUFILL
HORSE AUCTION
HOLIDAY SCHEDULE
Lubbock, Monday Dec. 17th 7PM
(No Lubbock auction Dec. 24th or 31st)

SPECIAL LUBBOCK HORSE AUCTION
Sat. Dec. 29th 1PM
Big Spring Horse Auction
Dec. 22nd 12 Noon
Amarillo Horse Auction Next Sale
Sat. Jan. 5th 12 Noon
Jack Aufill Auctioneer
TXGC364
Stock panels for sale, 5x10, $22.00.
We buy all types horses, saddles & stock equipment daily.
745-1435 24 Hrs. 797-3568

REGISTERED Quarter horse gelding. Top roping horse. Gentle. 797-9774.

REWARD! $500 for return or information leading to the return of 1 team roping saddle made by Alvin Durham, Matador, Texas. Missing from Pickup, December 17th, Lubbock. No questions asked. 806-495-2470.

GREEN Acres Arabian Farms suggests an Arabian for Christmas!! 8 Year old Mare — excellent 4H or western. Yearling filly & gelding — both show quality! 3 Year old purebred Stallion — beautiful chestnut. For appointment: 794-4128.

VERY Gentle 9-year-old Black Mare. With Spirit. 797-8041.

I'M QUITTING the registered Spot Hog business because of health, help, and hail. Selling total herd sows, and herd boars, some sows to farrow next 2 weeks, rest 30-60 days. Don Blake, Meadow, 806-539-2257 before 8AM or After 9PM.

MR Highs Double T-217, 967. 1973 loud colored Appaloosa Stallion by Stars Starduster out of a high stake mare. 15.3 hands. Outstanding personality. Pleasure horse deluxe. Jumping prospect. $2000. Also have 1 stall available in new insulated brick barn. Ron Wright, 8610 N. Quaker. 746-6805.

TWO Rossi Caruso English saddles, 16" & 17". Shetland pony gelding. 747-5904, 763-6820.

10 16' HOG Panels with steel tubing around them. $27.50 each. 792-8091.

3 SOWS, 2 bred, 1 with litter. 1 will farrow in 5-6 days. 747-7850.

GOATS, 1 large young Nubian billy, $85. 1 young Nubian nanny, bred 3 1/2 months, $85. 2 large young Steer goats, $45 each. 763-1447.

PIGS 40-50 pounds, real nice size. 795-0182, 795-3936.

FEEDER pigs, Duroc sows & gilts. Call 795-4651 or 866-4362.

GOATS for sale — All kinds. 885-2420 local.

45. Poultry

BANTAM Chickens, Big Chickens, Red King Pigeons and Doves. J. L. Ferguson, 2001 N. Ash Avenue.

HEAVY Hens. 716 East Fordham. 762-2859.

HENS for sale, $2 each with 5 or more. 765-5101.

47. Miscellaneous

OAK wood, $100.46 cord, .46 negotiable, picked up, extra for quick delivery-stacked. Weber's Wood Lot. 795-7741.

NEW & used chain saws. Repairs, parts, chains, saw sharpening. 1101 65th. 745-4398.

WOOD for sale, pecan, oak andothers. Bill Bradley, 405-228-2131.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!!

UPHOLSTERY furniture, quality work. Lower rates. All work guaranteed. 797-5325.

FIREWOOD for sale. Dry, split oak. Call Jimmy Lucas, 915-985-3648 or Kyle Smith, 915-983-3394, 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, 2104 34th, next to Color Tile. 799-0372.

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.

LENNOX: China, Belvidere, pattern. Perfect condition. 793-2780.

$250 WORTH of chemistry apparatus, glassware, and chemicals. Superb gift for a gifted child. Only $45. 792-0864.

BOYS Beginner bike. $15. Girls 20" Bike, new, never ridden, assembled — $75. 793-5961.

USED Carpet & pads. Off white color. Call for information. 762-0279, 799-8653.

WE would like to buy set of bunk, twin, or trundle beds. 762-3160, 745-5384.

PRACTICALLY new man's leather coat, size 40 regular. $60. 797-8359.

2 BICYCLES. 10-speed mans, 3-speed womans. Like new. 745-5503.

UNIVERSAL sewing machine with cabinet. Rarely used, must sell, make offer. 745-5503.

"BUCK ROGERS"
Is Better On A
GIANT SCREEN TV
Smallwood's
3019 34th 795-5253

LEASES For Sale — 1979 Tax benefits, excellent returns. Lubbock owned, established track record. Call Mr. Gillham, (806) 763-4171.

DRY Oak & Mesquite wood. Delivered. Highway 87 south to FM1585, west side. 745-1991 or 745-1536.

WINDMILLS for your yard. 17'-4 1/2', 8', 11' high. Wonderful for Christmas. 745-1536.

TWO Black Hawk Go-Carts. 745-3399.

TWO Blue French Motobecane 10 speed bicycles, like new. $99 Each. Spanish style red bar & stools. $99. 799-7938, 3410 64th.

PECANS — This years crop. 745-6736 or 799-7163.

DRY Oak, 95% split, full cord, $135 delivered and stacked. No calls 2PM to 7PM. 795-9362.

COOKWARE — Waterless Stainless Steel top quality. Sell quick. 799-1465.

MARY Kay Beauty Consultant has a 15 to 20% off on products, from now till Christmas. Call 744-2031.

SINGER Athena 2000 electronic sewing machine. New condition. Large cabinet. $550. 762-0725.

RIDING Lawnmower, small HP. $185. 762-0725.

47. Miscellaneous

SINGER REPROCESSED
Model sews knits, jeans. All metal equipped zig, zag, etc. Guaranteed. $39.95 each.
A.B.C. Sewing, 2104 34th & Flint
799-0372

FIREWOOD RACKS
Steel Built to Last
Standard or Custom
Eliminate ground moisture, bugs
Tubbs Machine
617 27th 744-8409

A GREENHOUSE Makes a nice Christmas gift. 8x12 & 12x12 with exhaust fan. See at 1405 North University. 765-7600.

LARGE steel reinforced building for sale, best reasonable offer. 799-0013.

NEW Upholstery, sewing machine with walking foot, complete, ready to use. Only $450. Datho Mfg. Inc. 7014 Cedar Ave. 745-6031.

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.

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 99¢ 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, 2310 4th, 762-9419.

FIREWOOD, Well-aged, Mesquite. You Haul or I Haul. CHEAP!! 765-7911.

FIREWOOD, Seasoned, cord cedar $110, 1/2 $60; cord oak $125, 1/2 $65. 794-5820.

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Hubert's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

LADIES Ready To Wear, Modern Retail Wall Cases. Call John Walton, 797-4381.

PURE Local Honey. Bill's Bee's, 511 Broadway, 744-6086.

Singer Touch N Sew — School machines, deluxe models and big desk cabinets: zig zag; buttonholes; etc. All in new condition. $69.95 each. Guaranteed. ABC SEWING CENTER, Next to Color Tile, 2104 34th.

DIAMONDS, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Western Wear & Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

CONSOLE TV, 25 inch, set of 14 inch mag wheels. 747-1456.

PAINT Checker, 16mm film projector, 3 small vending machines for sale. 762-4132.

FINE White Investment Quality 1.70 Marquis Diamond. Considerably less than appraised value. 762-4132.

4 BRAND NEW H 78x15 BELTED BLACK WALL TIRES. 747-0803, 3102 AVENUE N.

BEAUTIFUL pen raised pheasants, already mounted for sale, will mount yours. Noland Taxidermy, 745-2155.

PECANS, papershell, home grown, $1, $1.25, $1.40 lb. Behind Jobe's Appliance Store, 2 miles north of airport, Amarillo Hwy. 746-6179.

KIDS tables and chairs, few sets left, $35 while they last. 832-5862.

PINON FIREWOOD. Large logs, 90% Split. Satisfaction guaranteed. Quick Delivery. 793-5470, 793-6704.

PROFESSIONAL Tuneups and preventative maintenance. QUIK TUNE now at 4 locations. 34th & Knoxville, 792-5188. 50th & Boston, 792-1999. 601 Amarillo HWY, 744-4044. 19th & Quaker, 792-5140. Gift Certificates Available.

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RIDING Lawnmower, small HP. $185. 762-0725.

CHEMAWA GIFT HOUSE
Turquoise, Pink Shell, Abalone, Jade, Onyx, Malachite, Tiger Eye, Garnet, red, white & gold Coral. All to fit your budget! $50 in merchandise to be given away January 15th. Come in and register!
1802 19th Street.

West Texas Paper Company paying highest prices for all types scrap paper. Magazines, newspapers, cardboard, computer print outs, IBM cards. 2002 Webber, 744-3016.

SALE
All Durabilt Portable Buildings. Terrific Discounts. Limited time. Off Tahoka Traffic Circle on Avenue H.
Financing & Delviery.
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!

47. Miscellaneous

TRAMPOLINE — King Size, 6x12, new, $300. Individual, 745-2963.

GO-CART 5 HP Tecumseh engine, new, individual, 745-2963.

FIREWOOD, $75 a cord. Call 747-9551.

FIREWOOD, drive a little and save a lot. Cords: Pinon, $107.50. Mesquite, $79.50. Seasoned Oak. You pick up. Wesley Cox's Wood Yard, 863-2476, local.

SINGER Zig-zag sewing machine, new, with cabinet, $150. 792-0554.

7 DIAMOND Cluster on wide 18 Karat gold band. Unique design. 747-0704, after 5:30, 797-3663. $1500.

PECANS GATHERED IN LUBBOCK COUNTY THIS WEEK. NO HERBICIDES USED. $1 LB. 5 LB MINIMUM. AFTER 6PM. 3418 57TH.

2 NEW Sears Dana-Ply 20 878X15 Blackwall tires. $35 each. 1 18X850-8 tubeless 4-ply turf-glide. $20. 1 White cast iron double kitchen sink, $15. 746-5195.

GE WASHER, White, $75. Kenmore Dryer, white, $75. Excellent condition. 795-1770.

MESQUITE Firewood, $110 cord, $60 rick. Stacked and delivered. 747-7346, 762-8438.

MOVING SALE

Deluxe sofa, velvet chairs, glass top coffee and end tables, bedroom furniture, Kirby vacuum, GE washer, lamps, miscellaneous household items. Call 799-5699 between 9AM-5PM Saturday & Sunday.

Mr & Mrs Farmer Dolls for sale. 744-4478.

FULL size mattress and box springs. Riding lawn mower, tractor, 8 horsepower, $400, 799-4554.

TOYS, games, books, GE portable stereo, TV pong game, moving cartons, 794-5843.

TREES, mulberry, peach, pear, shrubs, goldspot and dwarf euonymous, $1. 794-5843.

NEW, used, or rebuilt heaters and air conditioners. Sales, service, and repair. 892-2700 days, 799-0152 nights.

PECANS!! Fresh from orchard, fantastic price! $1.25. Good quality. 2311 57th, 795-1997.

2 GLASS Front coolers, cash register, store fixtures, candelabras, 797-9780, 792-1933.

ALL Appliances, televisions, stereos, vacuum cleaners & bicycles 25% off thru Christmas. Firestone, 3425 50th St. 792-2801.

12X24' GARAGES. Reduced price. Excellent buy. Payments lower than rent. Free delivery. 763-8564.

SPLIT Firewood, $90 a cord. Call 842-3578 after 5pm.

VALLEY pool table, beer keg box, dinette set, electric guitar, 13" Clark carpet and floor machine. Call 794-2819 or 799-0695.

FOR sale: 8 Cotton Bowl tickets. Section 8, Row 31. Call 797-0330, December 26th.

DYING & unwanted, even unsightly houseplants wanted! 799-1535 for retrieval information.

SATURDAY and Sunday, 2 rifles, shotgun, army helmet, loud speaker horns, tires, mags, air tank, 762-0800.

48. Garage Sales

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.

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.

CHEAP! Christmas decorations $4 — Christmas tree, tricycle $7.50 — Jumping horse, $12.50 — Gas/electric heaters, high chair, wheelbarrow, swag lights, $15 — Rollaway bed $25 — Chest, baby bed, $35 — Dinette, tape player, $45 — Desk, gas range, automatic washer $50 — Floor jack, $65 — Twin beds (complete), refrigerator, $85 — Electric dryer, new water heater. 1106 23rd. 744-9672, 762-2589. Open 11a.m. to 6p.m.!

WE BUY Furniture — Mattresses — Garage Sale Leftovers: 765-6474.

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.

CASH
For used Furniture, Appliances, Other valuables. Buying-Selling Daily. 762-9436.

REMOVED from Government Housing — Stoves, $49. Refrigerators, $49. Also, washers, dryers, freezers, heaters, dishwashers. All guaranteed. Chuck's Place, 1902 19th. Open 10-6. Sunday 1-4.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a Happy New Year. Chuck's Place, 1902 19th.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE!!! Piano, antiques, china, fleas, trombone, stereo, sword, desk, display cases, twin beds, BSA, dinettes, you name it, it's at Chuck's Place, 1902 19th. Open 10-6. Sunday 1-4.

PIANO, portable dishwasher, 10 speed bike, desk and chair, etc. 2304 29th.

MOVING SALE! Must vacate by January 1st. Any reasonable offer will be accepted Saturday & Sunday. D & E Furniture, 4604 Avenue H.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday. Furniture, children clothing, boys bicycles, mens sport coats, sewing machine, nick-nacks. 4903A 5th ST.

WE as grandparents are wanting to buy almost any baby furniture, swings, etc. 762-3160, 745-5384.

3 PC Bedroom suite. Excellent condition. Mediterian. $350. Lamps, clothing, toys, misc. 4516 64th. Sun. day only.

BICYCLES For Sale — 20", 24" & 26". 799-4272. Cash only — No Checks!

BARGAINS GALORE!!
Lowry Organ, antique Kimball piano, 2 10-speed bicycles, Motorized Mini-Van, furniture, knick knacks, kitchenware, clothing. Men's Small, Women's 8-18, Children's boy's 14-20, girl's 10-14. Cases of paperback books. Lots of miscellaneous. 2713 56th.

49. Furniture

747-5791
We Buy & Sell
Good Used Furniture & Appliances
PLAINS FURNITURE
4311 Ave. H

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.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
747-6077

48. Garage Sales

Help the Disabled Veteran with usable clothes, furniture, dishes, appliances. Your contribution will provide rehabilitation for disabled veterans and is tax deductible. Phone 763-7229 and our truck will call.

D.A.V. STORE
1301 AVENUE H

This store operated by D.A.V. Chapter 44, Lubbock
THE DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS
Your contributions are deductible

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

YEAR END SALE
ON ALL MACHINERY
Factory Rebate on all White Tractors in December
-15% Discount- on all Hamby Equipment
SPECIALS -On all White Plows
—S&S Field Conditioners
—Bush Hog Cutters
A.C. 806 763-3428 ELMS EQUIPMENT Box 1556 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408
12-14

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.....10,800.00
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
1175 With New Engine, and Paint.....$14,500.00
1210 David Brown w/cab.....$8,500.00
Stripper Kit for $1,270.00
Call Grady Jackson, Joe Anthony, or Tom Donathan
CASE
Power & Equipment
3302 Slaton Lubbock
(806)745-4451
case
12-7

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 Crowler Dozer.....45,000.00
1 Davis 20 + 4 Ditcher.....4,800.00
1 Case 880R New Demo Need To Sell.....60,000.00
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
Ditchwitch 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
12-7

LIFT!

Kubota front loaders function efficiently for a variety of users - and Kubota 3-cyl. diesel tractors w 4-wheel drive keep the job going strong!
AS LOW AS
$5199
WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321 19th 765-5121
"WE'RE LOOKING FOR WORK!"
KUBOTA
12-3

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

SPECIALS
2390 Case only 300 hours
1086 IHC, Only 1900 hours

PURCHASE OR RENT INTEREST FREE
4840 Duals, 1400 hours
4440 Power Shift, 1100 hours
4440 Quad, 1000 hours
1977 4430 Power shift and quad
1975 4430, only 2000 hours
2 1974 4430 quads, nice
1973 4430 quad, nice
4030, 2900, hours, new tires
4520 power shift, duals
1969 4020 painted
806-998-4539
NIGHTS
806-799-8795 Fen
806-794-2518 Sam
806-998-5359 Phil
TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
12-4

NEW JD TRACTORS AVAILABLE!!
USED TRACTORS
1968 4020 Diesel Clean.....$8,250
1976 IHC 1066 cab, air heat, new paint, overall Clean.....$13,750
1968 4020 Diesel, power shift, clean.....$8,750
1972 4320 Factory cab, clean.....$13,500
1972 4320 Factory cab with air, clean.....$13,500
WE PAY CASH FOR USED TRACTORS!
B.E. IMPLEMENT CO.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS
806 637-7503
Nights 806 637-3334 Aubrey
806 637-7497 Nick
806 795-3131 Dub

75 Case 1175 cab, air, 2600 hrs.....$15,500.00
74 Case 1070 powershift cab & air.....14,750.00
75 Case 1070 powershift cab & air.....14,500.00
73 Case 1270 w cab & air.....13,250.00
68 930 Case ds w Eggin cab & air.....5,850.00
72 Case 1370 w cab & air.....11,500.00
70 670 MM LPG.....3,850.00
8N Ford gas.....1,495.00
9 row Morton 4x7 knifing cultivator w Hamby rod weeder.....1,795.00
9 row Lister on 4x7 bar.....1,350.00
23 330 JD dsl.....4,500.00
3 btm Towler reverse blm.....425.00
6 row Lilliston Cultivator.....550.00
350 Wetmore cylinder mixer.....1,750.00
6 row Case cultivator w sk plow attach.....975.00
6 row Case planter.....$750.00
8 row R&J rod weeder on dbl 4x4 bar.....1,525.00
15' Krause offset disc.....$1795
7 Shank Texas Ripper w gauge wheels.....$995
New Satoh tractors
Bigham Brothers Tool Bars & Accessories
FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
Hwy. 62-82 East
Lubbock, Texas
806-744-5824

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-#90 IH Strippers
1-Long Self-propelled Stripper
1-#470 Hagie SP Sprayer
1-Phares Wilkins Grain Cart
2-IH 503 Combine 14'
1-1974 IH 915 Combine 20'
'Headquarters For Superior Service'
TILLERSON-FISH, INC.
Hiway 87 Bypass
P.O. Box 1926
Plainview, TX 79072
806-293-2568

74 Model 482 Diesel hydro stripper, 1280 hours
TRACTORS
'73 4230
'69 4020D
'68 4020D
'71 8200, 3-cyl
730 LP
'70 LP
30 Ferguson
8-N Ford
460D w belly mower
INDUSTRIAL
816 A-C diesel loader w backhoe
3400 Ford loader, gas
530 Case loader, gas
DISCS
18 Miller offset
JD 220 w new blades
16' Krause offset
14' tandems, good selection
New 6' and 7' tandems, shredders, blades, box blades, scoops, 3 pt. booms, cultivator.
Good selectin of 6 and 8 row planters.
BOZEMAN MACHINERY
122 Idalou Rd.
Lubbock, Texas 79403
(806) 763-5614
12-23

NEW EQUIPMENT
JD 8640 TRACTOR (QR)
JD 230 DAL OFF-SET
JD 4600-6 BTM R PLOW
JD 4200-4 BTM R PLOW
BUSH HOG EQUIPMENT
LILLISTON CULTIVATORS
JD 8200 8 100 GRN DRILLS
JD 494 BACK FIX
JD 9100 HOE DRILLS
JD 444 CORNHEADS
JD 7 & 1 DRILL HITCHES
CLOSE OUT
2 SINGLE RD BALE MVRS
PORT. BIG 12 FUEL TANKS

USED EQUIPMENT
CASE 1570 TRACTOR
FORD 950 TRACTOR (LP)
JD 4430 TRACTOR (ptwd)
JD 4620 TRACTOR (ptwd)
JD 4630 TRACTOR (QR)
GRAIN DRILLS VAR MOD
JD 7 & 1 DRILL HITCHES
6 BFRONT LOADER
6 BLADE DOZER BLADES

"WE TRADE"
CAL JORDAN IMPLEMENT
CLOVIS, N. MEX. 505-763-5517
12-19

WYLIE SIDE MOUNT
ELECTRIC CONTROLS POLY TANKS
S

Merchandise

49. Furniture

UPHOLSTERY — Furniture repairs. One to two weeks delivery. Fabric discounts. Bob Solesbee, 745-6836.

MOVING SALE! Must vacate by January 1st. Any reasonable offer will be accepted Saturday & Sunday. D & E Furniture, 4604 Avenue H.

3 PIECE genuine leather sectional sofa, hand painted wooden room divider. 795-5421

CUSTOM built desks, bookcases, gun cases, cabinets. Quality guaranteed, gift certificates available. 762-6432

MANY Household items. End tables, coffee tables, Aquarium, etc. Cheap! 795-8687.

SPANISH oak full size bed frame, headboard, and footboard. $75. 745-5503.

LARGE 64" dark pine open hutch. Wonderful Christmas gift. $350. 792-9115.

KING Size bed for sale. Best offer. 744-6062.

MUST Sell — Sofa, love seat & chair. 792-4969.

COMBINATION Desk-drafting table, solid oak, all brass fittings, $150 or best offer, see at 5021 37th.

50. Appliances

DAMAGED

Electric ranges, gas ranges, washers & dryers, refrigerators, freezers, trash compactors, dishwashers, microwave ovens.

BELOW DEALER COST!
WENDEL'S
TV & APPLIANCE
2828 34th
792-2751

WAYNE'S Used Appliance. Sales & service. All brands. 792-5785.

WILL buy ranges and refrigerators, working or not. Don't give away, with trade. We pay cash!! The Economy House, 1617 19th. 744-1666.

APPLIANCE Service. Service all brands. Emergency service. 797-9056.

WALKER Appliance service, we buy and sell used appliances. Qualified Service on most brands. 1107 6th, 797-8251.

WHIRLPOOL Washer — White $125. Kenmore Dryer, white, $85. Both in excellent condition. Also, Kenmore portable dishwasher, $65. 797-4229.

WASHER DRYER Repair. Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool, B & F Appliance Service Center, 1701 48th St. Reconditioned ones for sale 744-4747.

DECEMBER special. Complete overhaul on Kenmore, Whirlpool washer and dryers. Only $65. B&F Appliance Center. 1701 48th. 744-4747.

USED Refrigerators, Ranges — Reconditioned. Guaranteed. The Economy House, 1617 19th St. 744-1666.

LADY Kenmore White portable washer, includes 5 months warranty remaining on all parts and labor. Used 4 times. Call 795-0998 $225.

REFRIGERATORS, gas cook stoves, portable color TV's, good condition. 892-2700, 799-8152.

WHIRLPOOL Refrigerator — 2-Door, 17', new 1979, never used. 745-2963.

WHIRLPOOL Washer & Dryer for sale. $65. 5787 Geneva.

MAYTAG washer, $15. Maytag dryer, $35, both work. 799-6392.

Do your Christmas shopping at the
FLEA MARKET
For "The Different Gift"
2323 Ave. K
Open Every Weekend
747-8281 795-2432

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

QUITTING complete TV business. 10 instruments, sub boxes, All parts, tubes, transistors, tools, bench lights, 300 Schmatics $1650. (915) 343-2964

ASSUME PAYMENTS
MARANTZ

Like new, Am-Fm multiplex, 2 huge 4-way speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Garrard Turntable and Pioneer Cassette Deck. Originally over $1,000. $400 cash or payments of $12.00.
WORLDWIDE STEREO
2008 34th **765-7482**

ASSUME PAYMENTS
PIONEER

Like new, AM-FM Multi-Plex, 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Pioneer turntable and Akai Reel-to-Reel. Orginally over $1400. $450 cash or payments of $16.
WORLDWIDE STEREO
2008 34th **765-7482**

YAESU HAM CB RADIO — With microphone and watt meter. Call 795-4649.

ADMIRAL 25" Color Console — Excellent Condition! $250 or best offer. 797-4229.

23" ZENITH Console TV, color. Clean. $175. 799-1356, 4426 58th.

GUARANTEED Used color TV's. $95-$195. Complete service on Zenith, RCA, and G.E. Ray's TV. 2825 34th. 795-5566.

GUARANTEED TV SERVICE MOST BRANDS
Southwest TV Appliance
797-1654 34 S 82nd

WANT A NEW TV FOR CHRISTMAS
& can't quite swing the price
Then consider a used color TV. Large selection of color portables & also a few consoles. The guarantee is also important.
DAVIS TV
4108 Ave. H **763-0660**

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

J & L Television
795-3373
REPAIRS
Complete in home if Possible
Service Call
$10

SONY 3 head reel-to-reel. $200 firm. 793-8198 after 4:30pm.

COMPLETE STEREO SYSTEM. Less than 1 year old. Still under warranty. Marantz 85 watt per channel receiver, Marantz Quartz lock turntable, Marantz cassett deck, spectro-accoustic 10 band graphic equalizer, 2 Marantz 3-way speakers, 2 Marantz 4-way speakers, stereo rack included. Must sell — see to believe. Bearcat scanner with crystals, $75. 745-5503.

18" COLOR TV. Portable. Very nice set. 744-3601.

JVC — JA531 AMPLIFIER. Sony Cassette Deck. Paradox Speakers. Bang Olufsen 7400 Receiver (Remote Control). S-45 Speakers. 795-2024.

GUARANTEED New & Used Color TV's — Some take-up payments. MULLINS TV, Monterey Center. 797-3326.

ZENITH WEDGE AM-FM Phono & record. Like new. 792-6137, ask for Lee.

8 TRACK stereos, receivers, amps, etc. Hubers Pawn shop, 805 Broadway.

19" COLOR TV, remote volume control, instant on. $180. 747-8614.

WANTED: Handy talkie hi-band, 2 way radio. Prefer Motorola. Lamesa 806-872-2281.

52. Musical Instru.

YAMAHA YFL-22N Flute and case, like new, $150. KING SUPER 20 Tenor Sax, professional, top of the line horn, $350. Hand made Alvarez acoustic guitar model no. 5053, $160. Call 747-7047 at night or call 744-0496.

SLIDE Trombone, King 4B F Attachment, excellent condition, $500 firm. Call 793-8038.

SOUTHERN Highland Dulcimers, 1010 So. 14th St., Slaton, Texas. 828-5358. Fine Dulcimers $79.Up. Fiddles $80-Up. Banjos $69.50-Up. Talking Drums $37. Harmonicas $2-Up. Mandolins, Concertinas, much more.

UPRIGHT Piano — Excellent condition. $175. 2504 29th.

FENDER 160PS Vocal amplifier with 2 Fender Sound column 3-10 speakers. Best offer. 793-5534.

FOR sale, King cornet, like new. Tommie Anderson, 763-5642, 799-6401.

CLEVELAND upright piano. Good condition. $300. 795-8191. After 4pm.

GUITAR — Conn twelve String. Perfect Condition. Eighteen Months Old. David Wilkerson, 795-2024.

FOR Sale: Storey & Clark piano, 1 year old, excellent condition, call 793-1217.

RODGERS Drum set complete with stage, sell to best offer. Call 1-234-3131, Smyer.

ONE Stratocaster Guitar. $325 with case. Like new. Two fiddles, $85 & $95. 762-8319.

RODGERS 9 piece drum set. 828-4210.

FOR Sale, nice Cable Nelson piano, very good condition. 539-2262.

NEW PIANOS STARTING AT $888
Or lease by day, month, or year at low rates.
SW of Loop 289 & Brownfield Hwy.
5831 49th **792-2747**
PIANOS WAREHOUSE

If you buy without shopping our prices you are paying too much.

NEW Gibson Heritage 6 string guitar, with hardshell case. $950. 842-3384 Local.

12 STRING Gypsie. $350. 6 string $395. Other brands $39.50 up. Hubers Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.

FOR sale, Lowrey organ. Lynn 741-3523. See at 4007 37th.

BALDWIN piano, $500 or best offer. 76[illegible].

ESPANA Classical Guitar. $250 or best offer. 765-0676.

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.

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

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.

OAK Icebox, oak tables, Barley Twist table, wash stand. Your Graphics are Showing. Sunshine Square 45 (150th) 793-3263.

ANTIQUE furniture restored, repaired, refinished. For free estimates, pickup & delivery Call Rogers, 746-5509.

Merchandise

53. Antiques

DISCOUNT Prices. 8 Antique wall clocks. 8 Antique Mantel Clocks. German Grandfather Clock. All excellent condition. After 6 & Weekends 762-5497.

1926 WHIPPIT. Wooden wheels. $2500 or trade for pickup. Bob's Plumbing, 799-5198.

OLD Time Clock Shop — Fine antique clocks, expert clock and watch repairing. Cactus Alley, 797-8203.

THANKS for a wonderful year! Exciting things 1980! Come shop. Hastings, Idalou. 892-2779.

PRE-WORLD War II Model 94 Winchester. 30-30 with saddle scabbard. $395 or trade. 797-4471.

ANTIQUE German wall clocks. 797-2500.

JUST Received for Christmas! Granny rockers, piano stools, plant stands, bed warmers, iron banks & toys, puzzles, Grandfather Clocks, ink wells, chestnut roasters, Demitasse cups, brass horns, lots of fantastic gift items. UP to 50% off regular price. Open Sundays & Christmas Eve. Antiques Unlimited, 1654 13th, 747-7250.

FINISH OFF Stripping Center can expertly remove all finishes from wood, metal, glass, etc. With our new chemical process. Fast — Safe — Economical. 1922 Avenue E. 747-3938.

REFINISHED antiqued dining room suite, $900. Treddle sewing machine, $100. Iron bed, $85. 765-6553.

AREA'S LARGEST DEALER!
3 Floors
Over 20,000 Sq. Ft.
Old World Antiques-Plainview
Across from Hilton Hotel
Monday-Saturday, 9-5:30
Sun. & Evenings-Appointment
Shop 293-3118 Home: 293-2093

CHESS SET
Tournament at Camelot Chess Sets. Chest cabinet and Chess men created by Franklin Mint. Chess men silver plated and gold plated, $1500.
STERLING SILVER
Grand Baroque Service of 8 or 12. Extra serving pieces.
HUMMELS
Hummel figures, new shipment 1978 & '79 bells and Hummel plates.
ANTIQUES:
Just in from Australia. Let us help you with your Christmas gifts.
RUTH LITTLE ANTIQUES
3430 34th STREET, Lubbock, (806) 792-1809, 10 to 5:30PM
12-20

54. Pets

FOR Sale: Purple ribbon registered Pit Bull dogs, one male, one female. 863-2418. Have Parents.

AKC TINY Toy & Toy Poodle Puppies. Also: Stud Service. 762-8557, 762-2345.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Excellent home a must! Champion bloodline. Female, 5-1-2 months, $125. 797-7566.

WE BUY AKC puppies!!! Bonnett Pet Center, 792-3131 before 1:00 p.m. or after 7:00 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming — All breeds. House of Pets, 3520 34th. 795-3336 for appointment.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY.

AKC COCKER SPANIELS — beautiful, healthy pups for $100, black, golden or blonde. 747-7235.

DOG houses, any size, good quality, shingled roof. 794-3459.

IRISH Setter puppies. AKC registered. Will hold until Christmas. 797-4712.

BICHON FRISE PUPPIES. AKC REGISTERED. CHAMPIONSHIP BLOODLINE. WHITE. TINY MALE & FEMALE. $250 EACH. 792-0452 AFTER 5PM.

CHRISTMAS Puppies. AKC registered Old English Sheepdogs. 505-393-6918. 393-5325. Hobbs, NM.

BEAUTIFUL Persian and Himalyan kittens. Plainview. 806-293-8100.

C C S PET SALON — All Breed Grooming. Monday-Saturday 7:30-5:30. 792-3330.

BIRDS — Baby Cockatiels, Parakeets, and Finches. Lazy B Pet Farm. 828-6753.

AKC Color Bred Apricot Poodle Puppies. Grown female. Cash only. 3623 58th. 799-7800.

NUTRO
ALL NATURAL DOG FOOD.
NO SOYBEAN, NO CORN, NO SUGAR, NO ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS OR COLORS. WHEAT BASE.
NOW AT THE AG FEED BAG
1525 E. 34TH, LUBBOCK

FEMALE Chihuahua, registered, 5 months old. Just right for Christmas. 745-4910.

CHOW puppies, AKC registered, 6 weeks, blue, black, red and creme. 793-1785.

AIREDALE puppies, AKC, large type, excellent temperament. Easily trained, ideal family pet. 828-3852, evenings, weekends.

FOR SALE: Toy Poodle puppies, registered. Black, brown & apricot. 627-4727.

PUREBRED Irish Setter Puppies. 799-1015.

COCKER Spaniels, AKC, get that someone special a warm, cuddly gift ready December 24th, pickup out now, small deposit holds your choice. $95. 792-6430.

2 MALE Afghans pups, 6 months, one platinum — one apricot. 765-9839. 795-6167.

9-WEEK Old AKC Collie. 799-0853.

CHRISTMAS puppies, AKC Cocker Spaniels, 1 blond male, 1 party color female, $95, 8 weeks, shots, call 842-3361 local.

DALAMATION PUPPIES FOR SALE. 915-758-3743. SEMINOLE.

PUREBRED Cocker Spaniel puppies, blond and party colored. Perfect Christmas puppy, reasonably priced, 6 weeks old. 797-6675, 795-2571.

AQUARIUMS. 55 gallon fresh water, $150. 29 gallon salt water, $125. Both include complete set-up with stand. 795-3207.

AKC Doberman puppies for Christmas, 2 black males, 1 black female, 8 weeks old, excellent bloodline, show or guard potential. See to appreciate. 795-3207.

AKC female miniature Pinscher, 6 months, good with children, family disagreement. 794-3461.

FREE Loveable Christmas Puppies. Mommy is Dachshund, Pappa is Romeo. Puppies are really cute. 794-2461.

AKC MALE Chow puppy, 6 weeks old. Perfect for Christmas gift! $150. 762-3543.

AKC ENGLISH Bulldog, 2 year old male. 795-7232.

SPECIAL Registered Siamese, Himalayans, Lennox point Himalayans, 1 smoked Hybred. 296-6110, Plainview.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniels. Great Pedigree. 2 black, 1 red, 1 blonde, 6 weeks old. $100. 762-4464, 792-8779.

AKC Registered Chow puppy — red female. 806-328-5219, Petersburg.

AKC REGISTERED White German Shepherd puppies. Wormed. 747-6646.

CHRISTMAS Joys — Very Tiny Yorkshire Terrier female puppies, champion bloodline. 793-6783.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies. Male, female, reds, buffs, blondes. $100. 5 AKC Dachshund, asking $35. Mack's Dog Farm, McAdoo, 806-697-2698.

AKC Registered Boxer puppies, 9 weeks old, $100 each. Shots. 266-5837.

CHRISTMAS Pups, 3/4 Doberman, 1/4 Old English Sheepdog. See at 3509 91st. 797-9082. $15.

AKC Black Labrador puppies, 8 weeks old, shots, $125. 806-355-8781.

Merchandise

54. Pets

OLD English Sheepdogs. 1 male, 1 female. 1 1/2 years old. Great with children. Both for $150. 797-9082.

NEED Good Home — 2 Part German Shepherd Puppies. Male, 2 months old. Call 797-5376.

YORKIE, male, registered, $100. 762-0725.

COCKAPOO pups, wormed & shot, 8 weeks old, just in time for Santa. All black & beautiful. Call after 5:30 for details, 797-3659.

AKC COLLIE Puppy. Sable, male, shots, excellent pedigree, $125. 744-8256, 795-1842.

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniels for sale. Weekdays call after 6, 795-1784.

AKC REGISTERED Silver male Poodle puppy. 797-4422.

BEAGLES, AKC Registered. Available After January 1st. 792-3221 ext. 205, or 792-2644.

AKC Poodle puppies. Colors: Grown Toy. Female $100 up, cash only. 799-7161.

AKC Registered Miniature Schnauzer puppies & stud service. 799-2337.

COCKER Spaniel puppies. AKC registered, $90 each, will hold for Christmas. 745-4284.

REGISTERED Black Labrador puppies for sale — Excellent hunting line. Also good family dogs. Call after 5:30PM, 915-776-2494.

LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL GIFT — Registered Persian kittens for sale. Shaded silver & tortoise shell. 892-2752.

WHITE Cockatiels, Parakeets, finches, & birdseed. Slaton, 828-6144.

BEAUTIFUL Part Shepherd, part Chow puppies, $10. 832-5803. Shallowater.

FOR Sale: White 3 year old German Shepherd, good with kids. No reasonable offer refused. 797-7204.

ONE AKC Registered German Shepherd, female puppy. Black & silver. 7 weeks old. $95. 795-2870.

REGISTERED Shetland Sheepdog puppies (Miniature Collies). 5th & Main, Hale Center. 806-839-2776.

FOR Sale Pekingese Puppies. 832-4073. Local.

READY for Christmas. AKC Pekingese pups. 806-867-2411, 7:30am-7pm.

AKC REGISTERED Toy Poodles. Perfect for Christmas. 793-9326.

SHAGGY, tiny Peek-a-poos, playful and affectionate. Family puppies. Ready now. $100. 799-6810.

ENGLISH Bulldog puppies, healthy and happy. Also, one 2 yr. female for sale. 806-652-3196.

FOR sale, male miniature Schnauzer, 1 year old, registered, salt and pepper. 797-6021 after 6PM.

CHRISTMAS Puppies. Chow — 5 left! 6 Weeks. 863-2868, local call.

BEAUTIFUL Grown Cats, to GIVEAWAY! Males & females. 792-2917.

AKC BOSTON Terrier Male Puppy — Perfect for Christmas. 832-4601.

AKC DOBERMAN Family for sale — Fawn male, 2 1/2 years old, blue female, 3 1/2 years old, 3 male and 2 female, 5 weeks old, blue puppies. $750 for all. (806)634-5555, Lorenzo.

PRECIOUS Puppies for sale — Mother registered Lab, $10. 797-7105.

CHRISTMAS Puppy and Mother, free to good homes. 3319 26th.

MINA Bird with cage. Also Cockatiel and Parakeet. 745-5689.

JUST in time for Christmas, beautiful red Irish Setter puppies, unregistered, $50 males, $40 females. Call 794-2995 after 4 PM weekdays.

BEAUTIFUL Pups, 2 months old, will become large Labrador Shepherd type dogs, make your choice, $15. Call 743-2506 or 765-7812 evenings.

FOR Christmas, Himalayan kittens. 885-2289.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Chow puppies for Christmas. 2 black females, 9 weeks. 792-1698.

FREE puppies, 1/2 Bassett hound. 792-7377.

1 AKC Doberman female. Excellent bloodline. Pet watch, or guard dog. 794-4620.

BASSET Hounds, male and female, 2 to 3 years. AKC registered. Must sell as a pair. (806) 998-4366.

1 AKC REGISTERED Red male Dachshund. Good with children. 747-6433, 20'2 41st.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd, female, $30. Also, Doberman puppy, male, $65. Both loves children. 792-9299.

CHRISTMAS Puppies. Unregistered. Samoyed, 6 weeks old, $75. Pure Bred. 792-1034 after 4.

FREE: 5 German Shepherd Puppies, 3 months. Call after 6PM, 744-3473.

AKC REGISTERED Great Danes. Christmas Puppies. Huge, Beautiful Males, females. 795-3721, 863-2558.

REGISTERED Keshond, $50. Plainview 293-1279.

AKC Registered Chow puppies. 1 Maltese & 1 Eskimo Spitz. Shots & wormed. 744-0602.

55. Machinery & Tools

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.

USED 200 Amp Lincoln welder. Plains Welding Supply, 401 East 6th. Plainview. 806-293-1397.

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.

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.

C-9 HAYBUSTER Tub-Grinder, mounted on trailer without motor. $2000. 894-8152.

FOR Sale — MINI Batch Plant. 28 yard bins and 4,000 pound scale. 744-6261 evenings. 799-1157.

1977 CHEVY Welding Rig. 745-7904.

LIFT truck repair. Electric, gas, butane, diesel. 4 Corners Equipment. 793-6968.

FRONT End loader to load cotton, fits Ford Tractor, Huco Products, 101 Sherman.

SEMITRAILERS for Propane, Diesel, Liquid feed, Fertilizer, Cottonseed. Produce storage tank, 500-30,000 gallon. 806-364-0484.

WANTED: Handy Talkie, hi-band 2-way radio. Prefer Motorola. Lamesa, 806-872-2281.

Air ratchet, 3/8 ..... $49.95
6HP Gas compressor
Speed air $329.95
21-Pc. socket set
1/4 & 3/8 Drive $11.95
1/2 HP drill press
5-speed $189.95
2" rubber
casters $2.95
surplus center
hand tool specialists
819 Broadway 763-1841
12-11

Rentals

61. Bedrooms

PLAINSMAN Hotel. By day, $10.00 week, $50 month, $135. 21st & Ave. Q. 747-9532.

CLEAN carpeted, refrigerated air, maid service, $25 weekly. Also apartments. 312 East 34th.

RETIRED?
Furnished room & bath
3 Meals a Day incl.
Free Daily Activities
NEW PIONEER RETIREMENT HOTEL
Open House Daily
Phone 765-9231 for info. or appt

62. Unfurnished Houses

FOR rent. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath with basement. Refrigerated air, fireplace, 2 car garage. Located in Southwest Lubbock. 797-1082.

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.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Fireplace. Fenced. $425. Lease or lease purchase. 792-2749.

BEAUTIFUL 2 Bedroom, 2-1/2 baths, condominium. Close to School & shopping. Lease for $450. $575 monthly. Call 745-6884, 793-3223.

LUXURY Duplexes. 2-2. Garage, fireplace, dishwasher, drapes, carpeted. Back yard. $350 monthly + electricity. 793-2470.

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 8-5, Monday-Friday.

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.

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.

SUPER nice, 3-2-2, all electric, energy efficient, central air and heat, carpet, good neighborhood, $375 plus deposit. 2801 93rd. 747-1351.

FOR rent 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Call 797-1082 after 5pm.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, completely remodeled, in Slaton. $200. 744-1031 or 797-8466.

4514 B 35th. TWO Bedroom duplex, washer, dryer connections, great location, $215 plus bills. 792-2749.

TWO bedroom duplex with garage, $170 plus bills. 792-2749.

2003 B 28th — NICE 2 Bedroom Duplex with extra large master bedroom, large yard with 6' fence. Excellent location. 797-1885.

LUXURY Duplex — Southwest Lubbock, double garage, electric openers, cathedral living, fireplace, compactor, utility room, 2 bedroom, 1360 sq. ft. $380. 3 bedroom, 1660 sq. ft., ask about special rate. 794-3610, 794-3552.

LARGE 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath. Fenced. Will furnish. $275 + electric. 744-3301, 744-8300.

HARDWICK-McKenzie-Coronado 3-2-2. Fireplace, central heat & air. Living, den, Gameroom or 4th bedroom. 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

LAKE Ransom Canyon. Nice brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, all built-ins, tennis court area. Sell or lease. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath. Utility room. Fenced. $300 + bills. 7208-B Avenue W. Call Sportsman Supply, 745-2628.

3 BEDROOM house plus utilities. $100 deposit required per person. 797-2344 after 6.

LARGE 2 bedroom with new carpet and appliances, fenced yard, good neighborhood and schools. 1310 39th. 792-1197, 793-2293.

LIKE New, 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Earthtone colors, all appliances, $265 water paid. No pets. 792-1691, 762-2822.

2 BEDROOM House, furnished option. 2506 43rd. 797-0808 Weekends.

2522 69TH — 3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath home. Living room, Sunroom, Den with fireplace. $525 per month. Murfee & Sons, 765-8015.

ALL Brick, 3 bedroom with central air. Rush, McKenzie, Coronado. Wet bar, appliances, many extras. 797-9189 after 6.

ONE, two, three, and four bedrooms. $100-$375. No pets. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

3 BEDROOM — One bath, completely remodeled, references and deposit required. 2205 20th. 744-8516, 794-2683.

2115 47th. 3 BEDROOM. Fully carpeted. Large backyard. Call 795-3550 or 792-2166.

FOR Lease. 3-2-2, excellent schools, brick, 4906 7th. 792-6737 days, 795-7821 evenings.

NEW Luxury Duplex — 2 bedroom, 2 baths, sunken living room with fireplace. Garage, 1600 sq. ft. WD connections, storage galore. 2217 33rd. $450 plus bills. 744-0434.

HOUSES, DUPLEXES FOURPLEXES AND APARTMENTS FOR LEASE
FREE RENT TIL JAN. 1
All sizes and prices, excellent Southwest locations.
Singles & Families Welcome
Stinsons
Property Management
792-3733 12-1

Merchandise

55. Machinery & Tools

TOM JONES EQUIPMENT CO.
Will Be Open
Friday & Saturday until 10PM, Sunday 1 to 5, Monday, Christmas Eve, 8 to 5
for your late Christmas Shopping, for tools & equipment.

WIVES, Sons, and Daughters — Dad never gets all the power tools & equipment that he would like. Shop Tom Jones Equipment Company for those tools that dad will love & use. 763-3284, 1617 Avenue G.

MILLER Big 20 welder on 2 wheel trailer. Rockwell 15" floor model drill press. 744-4480 after 5.

ALL Kinds of cable tools. 747-8959.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.

ALL Typewriters Rentals, sales and service. SCM portable — $25. Alls Royal Typewriters. 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.

DESK, Chairs, office supplies, clothing store supplies, Pintney Bowes, Postage machine and scales. Refrigerators, furniture and much more. 917 31st. 747-0257.

XEROX 660 dry copy machine for sale. Ideal for small business or office. Call 792-6273.

NEW Electric Typewriter, $200. 765-6553.

58. Moving & Storage

DAY & Night Furniture moving service — one piece or houseful. 741-7029.

Rentals

61. Bedrooms

PLAINSMAN Hotel. By day, $10.00 week, $50 month, $135. 21st & Ave. Q. 747-9532.

CLEAN carpeted, refrigerated air, maid service, $25 weekly. Also apartments. 312 East 34th.

RETIRED?
Furnished room & bath
3 Meals a Day incl.
Free Daily Activities
NEW PIONEER RETIREMENT HOTEL
Open House Daily
Phone 765-9231 for info. or appt

62. Unfurnished Houses

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX
Fireplace, w/ connections, central AC, heat. Garage, fenced yard, refrigerator, stove furnished, new carpet, paint, no children — pets, 1 yr. lease. $300 + elec.
3803 A 51st 795-9191

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.

HOUSE For Lease — Southwest Lubbock. 5 months old. 3 bedrooms, isolated master, 2 baths, formal dining. Fireplace, built-ins, double garage. 1670 Sq. Ft. Full energy efficient. Earthtones, perfect condition. $550 monthly. References. No pets. Contact Rick Canup, Realtors, 793-0677, 863-2700.

3-2-1. Carpeted. After 4PM, 745-5106.

38th & INDIANA. 1500 Sq. Ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Call for appointment. 762-0174 between 8AM-5PM. 799-3919 after 5PM & weekends.

FOR Sale or lease. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, washer, dryer connections, custom drapes, new carpet, freshly painted. Swimming pool, tennis courts. Call for appointment. 797-2386.

3-2, $350. A Month. 3706 44th. Nina Tramel, Realtors 793-4580.

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex, covered parking, fenced backyard. $230 monthly, water paid. 795-2118, 795-5618.

LARGE 3 bedroom luxury duplex. 2 car garage, excellent neighborhood. $375 monthly, water paid. 795-2118, 795-5618.

FOR Rent 1 real nice 3 bedroom ranch home. All moodern conveniences. Retired couple preferred. 806-455-1216 Quitaque. Call after 9pm.

3-2-2, WESTWIND built-ins, refrigerated air. $350 monthly. 795-7126, 863-2838 Judy.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX
New carpet, drapes, fenced yard, w/d connections, dishwasher, disposal. $250. 6 months lease, No pets.
1801 B 66th **795-2611**

2 BEDROOM Duplex — $175 monthly. 745-5529, 793-0793.

3-2-2 — NEAR Schools! Dishwasher, stove, refrigerated air, clean. Lease. 4904 55th. 794-3657, 794-3673.

DUPLEX — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Utility room. Fireplace. Carpeted throughout. Dishwasher, icemaker, disposal. Storage in back. South Melonie Park. Southwest Lubbock. $350 + electric and gas. 794-3760.

LUXURY DUPLEX — SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK. 2-2-2, fireplace, large kitchen, backyard. Available January 1st. 792-9931 before 4:30PM.

CUTE 3 bedroom, southwest Lubbock. 1 1/2 baths, garage, central heat, refrigerated air. $350 + deposit. Call after 5PM. 797-1649.

THREE Bedroom — 2 bath, isolated master, carpeted, draped, no pets. Deposit. Available January 15th. 3009 45th. 797-5089.

HOUSE for rent. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, carpeted, draped, good location. $270 per month. C-21 Big State, 797-4381, 794-2977.

FOR lease nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, washer, dryer refrigerator, in Shallowater, deposit, no pets. 832-5033.

NICE 2 bedroom, $225 plus bills. 795-2739, 793-0761.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, carpeted, draped, fireplace, utility room, dishwasher, stove, 2 car garage. $490 month, deposit required. 799-8404, 795-1957.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock, elegant 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, fenced, custom drapes. $550 plus deposit. Dottie Garrett, 799-5636, 745-4353.

FOR Lease 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home near Redbud. $375. Call Bill York, 795-5597.

SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK. 3-2-2. Prime residential area. Williams Evans, Coronado. Immaculate. Approximately 2 years old. $435 + Utilities. Deposit required. Ron McClendon, Realtor, 795-5506 or 799-7216.

BRICK, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $300 monthly. $150 deposit. Available after January 1st. No pets. 4704 44th. 792-2227.

LARGE Family room. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, near school. No singles. 799-7862.

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE. 6602A Chicago — 2 bedroom, fireplace, $350. Tenant pays bills. 6603A Elkhart — 2 bedroom, fireplace, $350. 6603B Elkhart — 3 bedroom, $415. Tenant pays all bills. 2 Car garage, gas heat, yards maintained.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 bath. $280 + bills. $150 deposit. No pets. References. 5619 Avenue B. 745-4837.

ROOSEVELT School District. 2 bedroom, $200 + $100 deposit. Call 4:30PM-7:00PM. 747-1538.

AVAILABLE December 23rd. Completely redecorated. 3bedroom, Southwest, dishwasher, range. $300. 1 year lease. $200 deposit. 795-9086.

LUXURY Duplex 3-2-2, $450. Or 2-1-1, $375. Washer connection, GE kitchen, fireplace. Water paid. Easy access to Loop. No children. Weekdays after 3PM. 6917B Gary. 797-1959.

4810B 66th. 3 BEDROOM duplex. 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, central heat and air. $325. 795-8464.

5509B 34th. 2 BEDROOM duplex. Central Heat, evaporative air. $205 + bills. 792-7185, 795-8464.

SINGLE or couple. Nice 2 bedroom, carport, carpet. 2104 37th. Deposit. 799-1015.

WOLFFORTH. 3 bedroom brick, 1 year old, energy efficient. $315. 713 Indiana. 866-9611.

2 BEDROOM Appliances. Fenced. Carpeted. Remodeled! 3rd Avenue Terrace. $225. 747-9464.

BEAUTIFUL New Home — Rainbow Tree. Lease. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. No pets. $750 Monthly. 3511 92nd. Cathy Berry, 794-4529, Century 21, Day, Mamtooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128.

LARGE 5 Bedrooms, 2 bath. Near Tech! Reasonable! 1-894-8585, days, 747-2337, evenings.

EXTRA Large — 4 Bedroom. Carpet, drapes. Dishwasher. Storage. 4818 24th. $395. 747-9464.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 Baths. 43-2 6 st. $275 Monthly + $100 deposit. 792-2128 extension 33.

TECH Area — 2 or 3 bedrooms. Furnished/unfurnished. Completely remodeled. 2219 9th. 744-1019.

LEASE or lease-purchase. Farrah estates 3-2-2 electric door opener. $550 monthly. 794-6008 after 6pm.

DUPLEX. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, refrigerator, dishwasher, covered patio, fenced yard, energy

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, plumbed, stove & refrigerator furnished. Apartments 2 & 8. Come by and see 1515 52nd. or call 795-6046

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR WORD ADS TODAY!

LUXURY Townhouses. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. 2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, w d connections. Gas heat, offstreet parking, near parks, excellent school area. Shenandoah Apartments, 4400 Avenue X. 795-2611. See manager, 2301 51st. Apt. 17

DUPLEX. 52nd at Salem. 2 bedroom, unfurnished, built-in gas range, drapes, carpet, plumbed utility off kitchen, fenced backyard, no pets, central heat, water paid, 792-4565

ALL BILLS PAID

1, 2, & 3 bedrooms, from $250. Fireplace, excellent school area, washer, dryer in each unit. Near best shopping centers. Swimming pools, tennis courts.

KING'S PARK
6302 Elgin
795-4146

FRENCH QUARTER APTS

1&2 Bedrooms. Furnished & Unfurnished. All electric, heated swimming pool year-round. Charmglo broilers. Cable TV available. Safe & secure.
Office Hours 9AM-6PM
4520 66th 799-4480

DUPLEX. 2-2-1. Central Heating & Air conditioning. Self cleaning oven. Dishwasher. $350. 9705 Avenue X. 794-4494

1709 10th. 2 BEDROOMS, bills paid, $180, 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

2 & 3 BEDROOM Unfurnished apartments Townhouses. Washer dryer connections. Patios. Near Loop. Reese TI, Tech. 797-8871. Office 5702 50th. Windmill Hill Apartments

1606 ELKHART. Westridge apartments. 2 bedroom. $235. bills paid. 795-8464

LUXURY Quadraplex — New! 3216 64th. 3-2. 1200 SF. Earthtoned carpet. Custom drapes. Fireplace. Patio. $375. Water paid. No pets. Adults preferred. 797-7414

SPACIOUS. Unfurnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath Townhouse, fireplace washer dryer connections, courtyard, appliances furnished. See at 1321 65th Drive number B. 745-5344

ATTRACTIVE. 2 Bedroom. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal. $200. 18th & Peoria. 792-0000. 792-4618

ROSEWOOD APTS.
1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Gas & water paid. Laundry, clean, neat. $175-$195.
1101 52nd #C 744-1778

STONEBROOK. 1809 14th. Located in Historical Overton South, not in Tech Ghetto. Enormous 2 bedroom. Off street parking. Deadbolts. Laundry. Pool. New carpet. Child req & small pets accepted. $215 + electricity. 763-9782. 747-2856

IT was LOVE...

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

Lakeside
Living is
LeChateau Apartments
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Studios and Flats overlooking Maxey Lake. Private Patios. Two Pools. Gas Heat & Hot Water furnished.
4325-28th
795-6583 10-10

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 Citbus route. Good section of city.
GATEWOOD APTS
4230 Boston 795-5514 10-31

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

64. Unfurnished Apts.

QUADRAPLEX. Brick. Nice! Large 2 bedroom. Carpeted. Draped. Refrigerated air. Refrigerator, stove. Utility room. Off Avenue Q on 44th. $215 + electric. 747-3431, 745-3075

VACANT NOW — 1 bedroom deluxe, $210. Foxmoor Apartments, 3403 Frankford Avenue, 793-5779 for appointment

2 BEDROOM unfurnished. Quadra Plaza. 6510 Ave. Q. $210 plus electricity. 762-0505

BILLS Paid. All adult. 2 bedroom unfurnished Townhouses. Washer-dryer connections. Windy Ridge Apartments. 5430 50th. 797-8871.

TWO bedroom quadraplexes, furnished, or unfurnished fireplace, washer, dryer connections, $255 plus electricity. 792-2749. Or 792-5430

DEL ESTRADO TOWNHOUSES
3 & 4 Bedroom, 2 car garage, washer, dryer connections, gas & water paid. Call 795-7142.
62nd & INDIANA

PLAZA APARTMENTS

2 BR FURNISHED	BILLS PAID UNFURNISHED
2102 34th	747-1749

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

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom duplex. Refrigerator, stove, garage, convenient location. 1709 21st. 747-2480

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

AVAILABLE January 1st. 2 bedroom, new duplex. New appliances. Tech area. $225. 762-0505

TWO bedroom, studio, carpeted, drapes, off-street parking. Laundry room. $210 bills paid. Small pets accepted. 765-7041

QUADRAPLEX. 1 bedroom, unfurnished, private patio, built-ins. 6125 Avenue R. $185 + electricity. 794-2488

WOLFFORTH — 2 Bedroom brick apartments. By elementary school. Starting from $175. 795-8875

LUXURY 2 bedroom. 1 3/4 bath, private yard, fireplace, carport. W & D connections. 4906 Belmont. unfurnished $285, furnished $325. 793-2125, 762-0505

KENOSHA VILLAGE. Large 1250 square foot townhouse adult apartment. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large closets, covered parking, private brick patio, outside storage, gas heater. Located 1/2 block south of 50th on Kenosha. By appointment only.

BEAUTIFUL Duplex. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Fireplace. No pets or children. $325. 3410-B 70th Drive. 792-3609

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, fenced rear yard, washer-dryer connections, near 50th & Quaker. $265 month plus electricity. Phone 792-9423.

1 BEDROOM Duplex. $160, bills paid. 1914 18th. 745-7401, 745-3423.

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

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

YOU WILL NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE
1, 2, 3 bedroom, furnished, unfurnished. Adult area, 2 pools, gas grills, 2 laundry rooms, beautiful courtyard, quiet surroundings, offstreet parking.
PATIO APTS 3333 TOLEDO
795-5605. 12-23

A new kind of dream...
Luxury townhouses, 2-3 bedrooms, furn unfurn., fireplaces, fenced patios, icemakers, W D connections, clubhouse, saunas, laundry facilities. Who could ask for more?
LUBBOCK SQUARE APTS.
4602 50th 797-5739

Your Home At
WESTERN OAKS APARTMENTS
Brick duplexes & fourplexes at 52nd & Salem. Quiet yet convenient. Each has 2 bedrooms, washer dryer connections, private back yard, a very large kitchen, storm windows, and assigned parking close to your door.
4601 52nd
792-9423

GREENTREE
●Efficiencies, 1 & 2 BR ●Indoor Pool
●Fireplace & Balconies
●LUXURY APARTMENTS
793-0178

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

COACHLIGHT of Lubbock Apartments, 7906 Indiana drive, Melonie Park. Lovely 1 bedroom unfurnished $215 and $220. Gameroom, pool, barbecue, sound resistant, very private. Heat and water furnished. Adults, no pets. 799-6679.

NO December rent. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath brick duplex. Stove, dishwasher, lots of room. $285. 797-3597.

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom studios. All kitchen built-ins. Central air & heat. Enclosed patio with storage. 1 bedroom $195 + electricity, 2 bedroom $220 + electricity. 1925 59th. 762-1926, 747-9608.

1 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. We pay water, you pay other bills. $100 deposit. $140 per month rent. Middleaged lady preferred. 763-5101, 765-6570.

2 BEDROOM, $165 + deposit. Bills paid. Carpet. 762-3291 after 5:30pm.

TWO BEDROOM
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Washer & Dryer connections
$220 & $250
CASA MADRID APTS
6517 AVE. T 745-4757

DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU'RE RICH TO LIVE LIKE IT

Eff., 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, furn. & unfurn. Bedrooms completely isolated with own baths, all earth tones with lots of exposed wood. Neatest pool area in city. Trash compactors— double door refrigerators. Fireplaces. $190—$405.

WOODSCAPE APTS
3018 Vicksburg
799-0695

BRENTWOOD
701—715 47th
Spacious 2 bedroom brick duplexes. Air conditioned. Built-ins. Refrigerator, stove, washer-dryer connections. Fenced yard, maintained. Off street parking. $185, water paid.
Available January 1st
MGR: 701 B 47th
747-0838 795-1511

LUXURY Duplex — 3-2-1, $350. Carpeted, fireplace, central air heat, washer dryer hookups. Near Tech, TI, Reese. 745-1230

COUNTRY Trails — Very nice, inexpensive, family community located on South Quaker. 2 Bedroom, $220 + 797-2828

2 BEDROOM Studio — 1 1/2 bath. General Electric kitchen, off street parking, private patio, $280 + electricity, gas paid. 744-8850, 797-5522

DUPLEX — Clean 2 bedroom, refrigerator & stove. 2304 & 2308 62nd St. $260 per month. 792-6879 or 794-3979

1 BEDROOM with stove & refrigerator. $130 + bills, $100 deposit. 2121 33rd. Ron Wright Realtor. 746-6805

DUPLEX — 3408-D Nashville. 2 bedroom, no pets, water paid, $215. 795-6367, 792-1265

3 BEDROOM Duplex — water paid, no pets. $150 deposit. $275 monthly, 6 month lease. 795-9449

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 story quadraplex. Carpeted, draped, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator. Washer dryer connections. Private patio. $335 monthly, water paid. Deposit required. 799-8404, 795-1957

ALMOST LIKE BEING AT HOME

1 & 2 bedrooms, private entrance, furn — unfurn., gas paid. Laundry facilities, offstreet parking. No pets, pool. $190 — $240.
VILLA APTS
2301 51st
795-2611

TWO Bedroom, remodeled, carpeted. Stove & icebox furnished if needed. Rent weekly $39, Biweekley $78, Monthly $150. Gas & water paid. 2823 Cornell. 763-0980.

CHILDREN Welcome. Gas & water paid. 2 bedroom brick, gas grill, $275 monthly. 2816 43rd. No pets. 799-0722, 795-6412.

2 BEDROOM, bills paid, $33 weekly. 1 bedroom, bills paid, $27.50 weekly. Near Schools, off street parking. 501 North Ave U. 763-8801.

2 BEDROOMS. Carpeted. Garage. Washer connection. Excellent condition! No children, pets. $200 + bills. 799-3473.

NEW Duplex. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air, dishwasher, disposal, fireplace, washer-dryer connections, garage, lawn maintained, water paid. $325. Long worth. 795-2654.

SUPER Nice. 2 bedroom brick duplex. Carpet, drapes, plumbed, wired, central heat. $210 + utilities. 1703-A 66th. 745-6343, 794-4407.

3 ROOM duplex. Refrigerator, stove, washer connections. $110 monthly. 3009-A 39th. 795-6170.

1 BEDROOM, southwest Terrace. 3201 35th. $185 plus electricity. 762-0505.

2 AND 3 bedroom studios, bath and 1/2, patios and pool, park side location, phone 795-6583.

ONE bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, utilities furnished. Rear. 2205 24th. $125 monthly. 762-1589.

521-A 42ND. Carpet, stove, $165. 523-A 42nd, stove & refrigerator, carpet, $165. 795-8875.

DUPLEX — 1903-B 17th Street. $160 + bills + deposit. Kitchen furnished. No pets. 795-9120.

DUPLEX. Refrigerator, stove, new carpet. Near Furr's, Lubbock High. Ideal for couple. No pets. $200. 792-5421.

DUPLEX. Extra Clean! 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath. $260 monthly. Washer-dryer connections. Refrigerator, stove. 2314 62nd Street. 794-6167.

65. Furnished Apts.

1 BEDROOM. Carpet, no children, no pets. $150 + electricity. Colgate Apartments. 765-7876.

QUAKER Pines. 16th & Quaker. 1 bedroom, all built-ins, pool, laundry, children & small pets accepted. $195 + electricity. 799-1821, 747-2856.

NEWLY REMODELED
One Bedroom, Furnished
Convenient to downtown and Tech. $180 plus electricity.
Mont Clair Apts
709 Ave. R
762-5725

NEAR Tech — 1,2,3 and 4 room apartments. $100-$250. No pets. Norman Realtors, 795-9514.

MOONFLOWER APTS.
ALL BILLS PAID
Brand new 1 bedroom, furnished, all electric, $195 monthly.
5437 Brownfield Hwy.
793-2470

CENTAUR Apartments — 1 1/2 blocks from Tech — 1 and 2 bedrooms — all the extras — laundry — pool — 744-3029, 799-2169.

TECH Students. Save gas. Rent at Encounter. $270 plus electric. 1914 5th, No. 1. 763-3677.

NICE. See to appreciate. Great location. Special incentive for January. No children, no pets. Appointment, 765-7911.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

PROFESSIONAL ADULTS
Need a temporary home? Wkly-monthly rates. Furn efficiency. Bills paid. Close to TI, Tech, Downtown. 747-1481, 799-7230

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, Spanish Fort, Worth & Odessa

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

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

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

SEMESTER LEASES
Honeycomb Apts
Efficiencies, 1-2 bedrooms, 1/2 block Tech. 1612 Ave. Y. Management that Cares.
763-6151

HIGHLAND TWINS
GREAT LOCATION
2 bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Maedgen, Wilson, Cobrado schools. Furnished & unfurnished.
$165 up + bills.
3407 Quaker 792-2749

DO WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU:
INNcredible Apartments
●1&2 Bedroom, furnished
●$200-$260, plus electricity
744-0600
1802 6th

BATON ROUGE
6504 QUAKER-799-4385
1-2-3 BR Furn & Unfurn
1-2 BR Furn & Unfurn $180 & Up
SOUTHPARK
3001 S. LOOP 289-745-5484
Students, Children & Pets Accepted
Pool & Laundry Facilities ● Military Package 9-12

PLANTATION II
5204 50th 797-8612
1,2,3, Bdrm. Furn. Unfurn.
Frostfree ref., Pool, Rec. Area, Convenient Loop & Mall.
No pets.
1,2,3 Bdrm. Furn. Unfurn. Pool, Rec. Area. Pets Accepted Convenient Loop & Mall.
TANGLEWOOD WEST
2801 Slide Rd. 799-8274
Monday — Friday 9am-5:30pm. Saturday 10-5 11-14

SHILOH-SANDPIPER
SNOOTY FOX-MOROCCO
Exceptionally nice, quiet 1 bedroom and efficiencies.
3 month lease
1602 Ave. R, 105
763-8390 12-1

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
ROOMMATE STYLES
Furn-Unfurn — W/D Connections
WINTER SPECIALS
Special Military Package
WINDMILL HILL
WINDY RIDGE RANCH PARK
Near Loop, Mall, Parks & Schools
TIMBER RIDGE
797-8871 ● 5702 50th Office 12-12

TRY US
WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT

Convenient to Tech, Medical School and Law School ● On Tech Bus Route ● Furnished or Unfurnished ●Individual Heat and Air ●Large Closets ●All electric Kitchens ●Full Laundry Facilities ●Swimming Pools ●Sun Decks ●Full Time Management Staff and Maintenance ●Sorry ... No Pets! (Twin Beds Available)

1 BR APTS. FROM $185-BILLS PAID

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
on 4th St., Across from Tech Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.
3102 4th St.
763-8822

VARSITY VILLAGE
On 4th St., Across from Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.
3002 4th St.
762-1256

TECH VILLAGE
1 Block North of 4th St., Across from National Guard Armory and Tech.
2902 3rd Pl.
762-2233 8-29

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

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

HIDE-AWAY APTS
2 Bedroom. Swimming pool, convenience store, newly remodeled.
$210.....Unfurnished
$225.....Furnished
799-9845

PoCo ApTs.
Furnished
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR RENT DOLLAR
Adults Only-No Pets
All the Comforts of home
Efficiencies-$160
One Bedroom-$290
4501 Brownfield Dr.
Block from Brownfield Hwy.
799-2274 MEMBER L.A.A.

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

65. Furnished Apts.

ELEGANT efficiency and one bedroom, fireplace, built-in appliances, private patios, conveniently located in nice residential area. 792-8426, 3115 35th.

ONE BEDROOMS
Private patio — Balcony. Fireplace, laundry facilities, all electric, convenient to Tech. Earth tones.
RISING SUN APTS
907 AVE. S
762-5725 747-4790

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

NEAT & CLEAN
1 Bedroom, furnished, laundry facilities. Dishwasher, disposal, security guard. Adults, no pets. $235, bills paid. 763-7572.

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.

WELL located 1 1/2 bedroom. Efficiency. Carpeted, 3 large closets, reasonable. 765-5282, 793-3580.

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.

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 gasoline. 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.

TAURUS Apartments, 1915 14th. 1 bedroom furnished, $265. 2 bedroom furnished, $265. Free cable. Carpeted, dishwashers. 763-0133, 762-8333.

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.

ONE Bedroom, with kingsize bed, disposal, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, no pets, no children, $220 monthly. 1610 59th No. 1.

FREE RENT FOR DECEMBER
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 12-15

LA PAZ APARTMENTS
2304 5th St.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished. Immediate occupancy. $185-$240 plus electricity.
765-9804 12-19

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

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

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

Country Trails
4405 74th
●SOUTHWEST LOCATION
●$180-$230
Plus Electric
Family Community
797-2828 11-4

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 12-6

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

2411 45th. NEWLY Remodeled 2 bedroom. Starting at $210 plus bills. 792-7835, no pets.

SMALL apartment complex in residential section. 1 bedroom, paneled throughout, short disfance 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.

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

2405 9th STREET, apartment F. 1 Bedroom. Bills paid. Deposit required. No pets. 799-3197, evenings — weekends.

NEAR Tech! Efficiencies, 1-2 Bedrooms. Dishwasher. Attractive features! 1909 10th. 744-8636.

1 BEDROOM, General Electric Kitchen, recliner, queen size bed, large closet, no children or pets. $189 plus electricity. 745-7525, 797-5522.

NEW 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED WASHER & DRYER in each apt.
Toledo Terrace Apartments
4619 66th
793-2100, 794-2899, 794-6128

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.

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.

1 BEDROOM, good location, quiet, self-cleaning oven, disposal, dishwasher, no pets, no children. 1610 59th Apt. 1.

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.

FURNISHED Apartments — 1 & 2 Bedroom. All bills paid. 762-5508.

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.

UNIVERSITY ARMS APARTMENTS
409 University 762-8113
Efficiencies, 1&2 Bedroom apartment. Private Parking. All Apartments have deadbolt locks.

SUZANN 301 Ave. U. 1 bedroom, all built-ins, pool, off street parking, security lighting. $180 + electricity. 747-1741, 747-2856.

SNOOTY Fox-Morrocco-Nice, Quiet 1 bedroom, paneled, shag, court yard, near downtown. $170, $180 plus electricity, 3 months lease. 763-8390.

2 BEDROOM duplex, air, carpet, garage. Bills paid. $225 monthly. Couple, (small children accepted). No pets. 4119 W. 16th. 866-4327.

EFFICIENCY
Furnished, laundry facilities, security guard. Bills paid. Retired welcome. $158. 763-7572.

●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

TOUCHDOWN Apartments — 2 blocks to Tech — 1 bedroom — all the extras — pool — laundry — gas and water paid. 744-3029, 763-2300.

COZY! 1 Bedroom. Central heat. Carpet. Disposal. Private parking. 3rd-S. $180. 747-9464.

$140-$165 MO.
Efficiencies & 1 Bedrooms. Utilities paid. Very neat! Clean. Small complex. Downtown. 793-9994.

BILLS paid, all electric, near Tech. 1 bedroom, $210. Matador Apartments, 2301 7th. 765-5149, 762-2378.

CLEAN, quiet single only, bills paid. 799-2641, 795-4580.

NICE, quiet efficiency for rent to adults only. 765-7291, 763-3880, near downtown.

KENTWOOD, a wonderful place to live. 1 bedroom, beautifully furnished. Carport. Well lighted. Call 765-5184.

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.

LARGE Furnished 1 Bedroom Apartment — $185 + electricity. 10th & U. 765-0331.

CONVENIENT Tech downtown. Super 1 bedroom duplex, no pets. $190 plus electricity. 745-3802, 797-1175.

THREE room & bath, $150 bills paid. Clean & Quiet. Carpeted, central heat & air, off street parking, resident manager. 747-2068, 795-4296.

ALL Bills Paid. Large 4 rooms — fireplace. $250. Chris White Realtors, 792-6271.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse. Washer — Dryer connections, gas grill, private patio. 792-0000, 4408 22nd. Britan Apartments.

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.

FURNISHED Efficiency. 3905 C 21st. $150 month, $50 deposit. Gas & water paid. No kids, no pets. Kastman & Co. 792-3205, 3210 34th.

ONE Bedroom, great floor plans, closet space, laundry facilities, barbeque grills, off street parking. Ghetto Apts. 2121 7th. 762-5725.

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 Ave
(Slide Road to 24th, east one block to York Ave., 300 yds).

1 BEDROOM. $175 plus electricity. $75 Deposit. 1622-D Elkhart. 792-6403.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.

COZY! 1 Bedroom. Central heat. Carpeted. Disposal. 17th-Slide area. $175. 747-9464.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 Bath. Murrayhill Apartments. 3806 50th. Redecorated. New furniture. Washer connections. Extra storage. Carport. $250. Water, gas paid. 747-5750, 799-5868.

$235-$285
1&2 Bedrooms, all bills paid, quiet complex. Distinctively different. Dormir Apts. 6502 Ave. P, Apt. 6-A Manager, 745-6222.

NOW Leasing for Spring Semester — Deluxe efficiencies. Laundry, bus route, close to Tech-TI-Downtown. $145 + electricity. Dorel Apartments, 1912 10th. 747-1481, 763-3355, 799-7230.

GEORGIAN Terrace. 6402 22nd. 2 bedroom townhouse. 1-1/2 bath, all built-ins, private patio, pool, laundry, no children. $310 all bills paid. 747-2856, 797-8415.

ACROSS from Tech, 1 bedroom furnished. The Colony House, 2619 19th, $185. 762-2183.

CLOSE to Tech, Methodist, St. Mary's, 1 bedroom and efficiency, $190-$210, bills paid. 793-2571.

NEAR Tech, Med School — west of campus — efficiency and 1 bedroom apartments — all the extras — pool — laundry. 747-2196, 744-3029, 799-2169.

EFFICIENCY, attractive for student, utilities paid, $145 monthly, 2405 Broadway.

NEAR Tech! Extra nice! 1 Bedroom Duplex. Carpeted, etc. No kids, pets. 1712-B 10th. 792-2897.

VILLA West. 5401 4th. 2 bedroom, all built-ins, pool, laundry, convenient to Reese. Children & small pets accepted. $245 + electricity. 795-7254, 747-2856.

J-BAR-J
Walk one block to Tech
Pool, Sundeck, Laundry
All Amenities
Junior 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom
2410-8th 763-1494 795-4221

INN PLACE, HAS A FEW SUPER NICE, FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES — 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, AVAILABLE 1 JANUARY. Apply now. 2014 8th. 744-3885 or 799-3660.

TRY Us, get most for your rental dollar. Efficiency, one bedrooms, and two bedroom apartments. $150—$250. Call 765-5184.

RATES for Working People! One bedroom & efficiencies apartments. Furnished, bills paid. The Woody Apartments, 1608 Broadway, Manager's Office, or call 763-9075.

$149.50 — BILLS Paid! Large Efficiency. Spotless. Quiet. Really Nice. One Man. 2301 18th.

DELUXE 1 Bedroom — Completely redecorated. Sharp new furniture appliances. Well insulated. Water paid. Garage. Couple only. No pets. $235. 2202-A 18th. 799-3368.

533-A 42nd — $175. NEAR School, Wolfforth. Brick, by school. Carpet. $195-795-8875.

CLEANEST 1 bedrooms in town, Habitat, 1905 5th, $195 monthly, 765-9776, 795-6414.

NEWLY remodeled 1 bedroom apartment, water paid, 1201 36th, $200 month, $100 deposit, 763-7483, 762-1828.

ALL BILLS PAID! Outstanding one bedroom apartment, shag, dishwasher, disposal, huge closets. Available now, 792-7836.

SAVE gas, 1/2 block from Tech, efficiency, furnished, bills paid, $120, 2407 13th rear,

Rentals

66. Mobile Homes-Parks

FENCED Spaces for rent. Frenship School District. West 34th Street. Executive Mobile Home Village. 792-9475, 799-1324.

2 BEDROOM. Furnished. No pets or children. Deposit required. 792-4602 or 792-6477.

14X60 2 BEDROOM furnished. 1-1/2 bath, washer-dryer. Very clean. Couple. Located in Camelot. 799-8262, 795-1194.

QUIET Country Living. Close to Reese. Frenship. Beautifully landscaped, paved streets. Immediate occupancy. $50 per space. Vagabond Mobile Lodge. 799-0013, 9-5pm.

67. Resorts-Rentals

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.

RUIDOSO. 3-2. FIREPLACE. CABLE. 744-2096.

RUIDOSO, Innsbrook, 3-2 luxury condo, sleeps 8, fireplace, cable, 832-4554, local.

RUIDOSO — Beautiful 3 Bedroom cabin. 747-6807.

RUIDOSO — Lovely 3 Bedroom cabin. Fireplace, carpeted, carport. Reservations. 765-6174, 799-7755.

WANT Cabin In Ruidoso — December the 26th, 27th & 28th. Russell Jones, (915)573-2251.

68. Business Property

NEW 1800' 2 offices, stack lot, 1/2 mile east Loop. 763-2233, 327-5358.

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

SEPTEMBER PLACE

82nd & Indiana

Retail Space

1160 sq.ft. $580/mo.

Call Roy Middleton

797-3275

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.

15,000SF 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.

12,000SF MASONRY building — 2224-2228 19th. All or part. Excellent retail location. 765-9404 or 795-1332.

BIG Space for less money! Reduced overhead! 6500 square feet multipurpose building. Overhead door. $475 monthly. M-1 Zone. Murfee Realtors, 765-8015.

3500 SQ. FT. PRIME Retail space on 50th street for lease. Will modify to suit tenant. This is about 1/2 of Sherwin Williams at 3829 50th. Separate front and rear entrance. Call Jim Turner, 795-4326.

FOR RENT IN 1980. Office, Retail or warehouse space. At 1402 Avenue G. Call Ronald Key 765-5551, Mattison Co. 745-1974.

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE

$19.00

Chain-length fence, boats, campers, parking

Apply Village Inn

4925 Brownfield Hwy.

795-5281

we've got

THE RIGHT LOCATION

OFFICE-WAREHOUSE

3500 SQ. FT.

OVERHEAD DOOR

C-4 ZONE

5262 34th

DAVIS PROPERTY MGT.

P.L. DAVIS.

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.

2005 Broadway

797-0323

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

PRESTIGEOUS COLONIAL BUILDING in Briercroft office park. Elegant offices, occupied by law firm. Entire floor, 3200 sq. ft.

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 monthlly.

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. 12-19

CALL 793-1911

Rentals

68. Business Property

818 Avenue G
Warehouse C-4 Zone
18,000 square feet
Display shelves
Dock-Hi on rail
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LEASING, INC.
797-0323

CAR Lot. Excellent location. Fully equipped. 3808 Avenue Q. $500 monthly. 765-7182.

TIME Square Shopping Center. Now leasing custom designed retail space, for immediate occupancy. Located next to new Furr's Cafeteria on South Loop 289 and Elgin Ave. 797-4158 weekdays.

1303-B JARVIS. 33x72 M-1, two 12x12 doors, masonry. Reasonable! Accessible. 765-9525, 745-5540.

818 AVENUE G
Warehouse C-4 Zone
18,000 square feet
Display shelves
Dock-Hi on rail
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LEASING, INC.
797-0323

NEW WAREHOUSE BUILDINGS
16th & E
1000 Sq. Ft. & Up
Hulen J. Penney,
792-4424

TOWN SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER
73rd & Indiana
Immediate Occupancy. Retail Space.
ROY MIDDLETON, 797-3275

7010 CEDAR, new warehouse with office area. Available for immediate occupancy. 2100-4200 square feet. 797-4158, 747-3271.

Central Occupancy August 1980. 763-7376.

50x60 BUILDING. 3 overhead doors, 2 small offices, 2524 E. 50th. $100 deposit required. 817-694-5541, 744-1161.

3200 SF Concrete block building. Fronting Brownfield Highway. 8245 sq. parking. 863-2358, 5033 Brownfield Highway.

4000' COMMERCIAL Building. 5 offices, warehouse space, & overhead door. Joe Fry, 919 31st, 747-4321.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock's Best Buy In Top Quality Retail And Office Space. Custom Designed. Immediate Occupancy. Up To 4,500 Square Feet. Southwest Crossing, Brownfield Highway—Loop 745-3611, 795-2024.

2600 SQUARE Feet Shop Building — M-1 Zone. Ready January 1st. $325 monthly. 765-8628, 799-8000.

WAREHOUSE. Rent or lease 14,000 ft., 950 ft. AC offices, 5 dock doors, currently used as distribution center. Easy access. Call 762-0119.

GRAIN Elevator, Lease 2 million pound capacity. 10 miles South Lubbock. $600 monthly. 795-8875.

SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK — Office, Warehouse, Shop Space. Located 7300 Brownfield Hwy. at Spur 327. Heated, cooled, office with restroom. Insulated work area. 10X12 overhead door. 1500 sq. ft., $265 monthly + utilities. Larger units available. 793-0410.

69. Office Space

TOWN SOUTH OFFICE BLDG
3403 73rd
Single Office — $145
Answering service, janitor, utilities
797-3275

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 secretaty provided ● Conference & coffee room available.
Commercial Property Leasing
2005 Broadway 797-0323

OFFICE — Storage. Southwest. Zoned for Wholesale-Retail. Rental or sales permitted. 763-7376.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock. Free rent for month of December. Excellent location. 1 and 2 office suites. Bills paid, janitorial service. 745-7777.

2 ROOM Office Suite — 400 SF. Located in The Atrium. 792-3251, 797-1792.

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.

OFFICE Building. 2100 SF. Ideal downtown location! For information 744-0261, 744-0473.

2 VERY nice offices. Rent 1 or both. Excellent location. Details, 792-3301.

OFFICE Space Available from 600' to 3000'. Very reasonable! 3 locations. Pat Garrett, 795-0611, 792-2749.

BELLAIRE Building. Complete facilities. Office arranged to suite you! 3610 Avenue Q. 747-3559.

1 AND 2 Office Suites. 1612 17th St. Woolley Building. 765-6381.

OFFICE SPACE — Up to 2,000 sq. ft. of suites available at the Field's Building, 1946 Avenue Q. Excellent parking. Will remodel. Utilities & janitorial supplied. Larry K. Thompson & Assoc. Realtors. 795-6411.

SMALL and large office space, up to 2700 square feet, excellent southwest location. Stinsons Property Management, 792-3733.

8 OFFICES. Will lease individually or all to one company. Total space 3000SF. Ample parking. 1712 34th. Or Phone 762-0822.

SINGLE OFFICE UNITS
150 — 300 sq. ft. Answering service, janitorial and utilities furnished.
LA PLAZA OFFICE BUILDING
3309 67th. Inside Loop
792-9838

WALNUT panelled suite, 17 floors high. Metro Tower Building. 763-4597.

WILL remodel entire 19th floor. Beautiful view atop Metro Tower. 763-4597.

GROUND floor suite plus basement will make unusual office suite. Reasonable rate. Metro Tower Building. 763-4597.

THE PLACE IS HERE
THE TIME IS NOW
METRO TOWER
LUBBOCK'S TALLEST
763-4597
1220 BROADWAY
LEASING OFFICE

FOR YOUR WANT ADS

CALL 762-8821

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property

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.

OFFICE Building, excellent tax shelter, terms, will trade. 795-3430.

ESTABLISHED Nursery. 312 U. Cheap! Owner will finance. Crump Nursery. 746-5761, 765-7935.

WILL Purchase first & second real estate notes. Dave Anderson, Jacon Realty, 794-3895, 795-6118.

HALF Block on 4th. 747-6183.

NEW 5,000 Sq. Ft. Warehouses, 3 overhead doors. Lots is paved and landscaped. Located on North Loop 289. Will sell or lease finished to suit tenant. Lloyd Croslin, Jr. 806-765-8265.

SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK — New office, shop, warehouse building with possible display area. Located at 7601 66th Street. Just west of Forest Lumber Company's new building. 1-1/2 miles from Mall, close to all major Southwest developments. Ideal for small business. Would consider some trade. $31,950. 793-0410.

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.

"HAVE HORSE, WILL TRADE..."
The "horse" is a 7000 sq. ft. building, Zone C-4, 1 block west of Slide Road on 34th. Will "trade" for other income property.
DAVIS PROPERTY MGMT.
P. L. Davis — 792-4151 12-13

75. Income property

● 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

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.

3 UNIT Apartment — Excellent condition and location, excellent appreciation potential, financing. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

19 1-BEDROOM Units. 1 Efficiency. Washroom. All units furnished. Brick. Refrigerated air. Built-ins. 100% Occupancy. 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.

16 UNITS, near Tech, $2500 rent. $125,000 consider trade. Star, Realtors 792-3305.

SEVERAL quadraplexes, various parts of the city, all excellent locations, financing available. By owner. Call 797-7742.

16 UNIT apartment complex, good location, good financing to qualified buyer, by owner, 797-7742.

NICE Quadraplex! $780 Income. 1/2 payout. $15,000 Down. Mary Johnson, 799-7095. McQueen Company, Realtors, 747-3432.

COMMERCIAL Building — Prime location. $150,000. Kay Wilsher, Realtors, 794-5665, 792-9187.

MINI Warehouses and Office Space — Prime location. 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.

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, Realtors, 794-5665, 792-9187.

35 UNIT Motel in Lubbock. Suggest SBA Loan. Kay Wilsher, Realtors, 794-5665, 792-9187.

7 QUADS. 1 Duplex, swimming pool, sold separately or together. Kay Wilsher, Realtor, 794-5665, 792-9187.

●Good income Property, nice loc., reasonably priced, must see. 3-2-1 each side. Melba, 744-0698.

●Super location across from Tech, lots of business & owner will finance. Family type fast food business. Melba, 744-0698.

●My Client wants to buy a convenience store. Ralph, 744-6789. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

GOOD location. Good condition. 3 bedroom house unfurnished. 1 bedroom house furnished. Owner financed 10% low down payment. 762-4153.

THREE UNITS. 1502 Avenue R. $36,500 — Terms available. Ernesteen Kelly Realtors 763-9316.

TRIPLEX — Good cash flow. $64,000. No qualifying. 762-2183, 795-0750.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING. ZERO MOVE-IN FOR QUALIFIED VETERAN. 2811 43rd. Triplex. $72,950. Call George, 799-3511. SPACIOUS DUPLEX CLOSE TO MALL. Easy access to Loop. 4702 66th. Call Linda, 794-4236. GOOD INVESTMENT DUPLEX. 6910 Gary. Brick, fireplace, extras, $67,950. Call Barbara, 799-3511. George Bond & Assoc., Realtors, 795-6412.

I Have Rental Property to sell. Terms can be arranged. Call for more information. 792-0541.

Investment Opportunity

Mobile Home Park

HUD invites bids for Villa Del Sol

See ad in the Business/Financial section of this newspaper.

Real Estate for Sale

76. Lots

RESIDENTIAL Lots, 10% down, owner-agent. Mauldin Realty Exchange, 793-1133.

1 BLOCK East of Methodist Hospital on 19th. Approximately 1 Acre of Prime AM Land. Terms available. Call Jerl 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.

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.

LOW cost FHA-VA approved lots. Build your own home or we will build for you. Ridgewood Addition. HOW builder, 745-3627.

77. Acreage

20 ACRES

North University, 10 miles North of Loop, 2 miles beyond pavement. Owner will finance for 10 years at 11% interest with 35% down. Will sell 10 acres with the well at $2,000 per acre. 10 acre without well at $1750 per acre. The 20 acres is surrounded by hot wire fence. Has electricity. Call Nellie McEntire, Realtors, 792-4482.

RANCHETTE $395 Down — Excellent investment or homesite. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

COUNTRY Home West of Lubbock, like new, one acre, additional acreage available. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

1/2 PRICE! Prime 10 Acres. Be self sufficient and beat inflation! Just 3 miles north of Hillcrest Country Club. Level deep soil with County roads on 2 sides. New Deal school bus to front door. Only $2500 per acre. Real Estate Associates, Jerry, 792-1611, 794-5120.

27 ACRES South of Lubbock. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

WATER WELLS SEPTIC SYSTEMS

Complete turn key jobs. Some financing available!

T & T DRILLING

744-4298

3 BEDROOM Country Home! On over 3 acres. Available for only — $32,500! Owner will help with financing. Landmark Realtors, 799-5032.

FANTASTIC

Fantastic Investment! Fantastic Hunting! Fantastic Building Site! Fantastic Terms! That's the only way to describe this 23.84 A. loc. on paved road less than 10 mi. to San Marcos. Heavily wooded, oak, elm, cedar, dry creek, hilltop views, perfect hide-a-way; deer, quail, turkey. Owner financing $1,000 down, $307 per month. Call collect 512-444-7437 or 512-327-2865.

10 ACRES ON PAVEMENT — South Indiana. No restrictions! Perfect for development. 29% down, 5 year note at 10%. Ed Elliott, Realtors, 793-1180, 745-7531.

WANT Acreage in fishing country? Near Hico, Texas. Cecil Sharbutt Real Estate. Call Delores, (806)894-5972 after 5:30PM. Levelland.

56 ACRES. 5th Miles south of South Plains Mall. On Slide Road. Restrictions. Choice land, good terms, will trade. Gains Temple — Broker. 765-9047.

COUNTRY Living! Nice mobile home with workshop, storage & well. Will finance. David Hutto, McQueen Realtors, 747-3433.

NORTH Quaker Ranchettes. 1 acre restricted tracts. $3750. $375 down, $53.00 per month. Ron Wright Realtor, 8610 N. Quaker, 746-6805.

20 ACRES, with well, 10 miles out North University. $1500 an acre, owner finance, 10% down. 746-5165.

ONE Acre Fronts on Clovis Highway, between Indiana and Loop. $3,995. Contact Sam, 792-0370, after 7PM.

ACRE ready to move on. Septic tank, water, electricity. $675 down, 10 years on balance. 11-1 2% interest. New Deal School. Mrs. Harold Ball, 746-5399. Ball Real Estate.

ONE acre paved fronts on North University. Clean area. $5500. Connie Shelton, Realtors, 797-6964.

LAND suitable for Texas Veterans land program. About 15 miles West of Loop 289. Call for Jack at Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555 or 792-4166.

78. Farms-Ranches

640 ACRES Parmer County. On paving, strong water. Nice house and barn. 915-247-4710.

320 ACRES Randall County, 4 wells, 1 1/4 miles underground tile, 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath house, 30x80 Quanset barn, metal pens, 11,700 bushel grain storage, 16x30 pole shed, center pivot sprinkler system, 126 acres alfalfa, $800 per acre.

320 ACRES Sherman County, 2 wells, 1 sprinkler, $219,200.00 — $76,200.00 Down.

4,480 ACRES ranch, Texas Panhandle, 1190 acres in cultivation, 3,290 acres grass. On pavement. 15% down, 30 year owner financing.

300 ACRES Castro County, 3 irrigation wells, return system, close to Dimmitt. 29% Down, 30 year owner financing.

193 ACRES in Castro County, 3 wells, pavement on two sides. Good laying land. $750.00 per acre. Owner financed.

652 ACRES Deaf Smith County, 5 sub-wells, 2 return pits, 1 1/2 miles underground tile, tenant house. $550.00 per acre.

2,420 ACRES in Deaf Smith County, 16 sub-wells, 3 bedroom brick home, 40x40 quanset barn, fenced and cross fenced, 6 1/2 miles underground tile, 1000 acres planted wheat, $375.00 per acre, $120,000.00 down. Balance owner financed.

THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH IS THE TEXAS PANHANDLE

GIBSON REAL ESTATE
200 South 25 Mile Ave.
Hereford, Texas 79045
806-364-0442

Norman D. Harder 364-1677
Bill Struve 364-6396
Talley Timmens 364-6375
12-23

76. Lots

SELECT YOURS NOW!!

RANCHO VERDE ESTATES

(By The Developers of Papalote Estates)

●Estate Size Lots
●No City Taxes
●Frenship School Dist
●Highly Restricted Suburban Subdivision
●Terms Available

794-3610 **794-3552**

(Inside the fence at 82nd & Hayloft Rd.) 12-9

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches

SEMI-Retirement Opportunity in Brownwood Area. 45 acres irrigated coastal bermuda. Hay barns, working chute & pens, house, small fertilizer business (optional). On pavement. 3 miles from town. By owner. 915-643-1992.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

105 Acres — 1-1 2 miles west of Lorenzo. Good crop history — Vegetables & Cotton. 2 small sub. wells with U.G. pipe. 2 bedroom house with sub well.

CROSBY COUNTY

160 Acres — 1-1 2 miles East of Lorenzo. Livestock & crop farm. 2 irrigation wells, 1 2 mile South of Highway 62-82. Located on pavement.

Herbert Boyd
806-634-5359 (nights)
THE LOR-TEX AGENCY, REALTORS
806-634-5444

160 ACRES — 2 Northeast of Muleshoe. 2 Good wells. 20% down. 10 Years on balance. 385-4487 Nights, 385-5613.

HOUSTON PEARSON
Realtor
Farms, Ranches, Commercial Oil Royalties, Minerals & Oil Leases
3102 50th
Office 806/795-0601
Residence 806/799-0213 12-8

SMALL RANCH FOR SALE

JACK BOWMAN, REALTORS
3102 50th St.
793-2332 — 634-5454

CLOSE-IN

¾ ac. with hookups	$4500
5 ac. N. Quaker	$6500
.57 ac. improved	$27,500
2 ac. FM 1294	$12,00
¼ ac. Shallowater	$2000
20.5 ac. NW	$20,000

MRS. HAROLD BALL
746-5399
BALL REAL ESTATE

KRESS, TEXAS
OWNER FINANCE 320 acres 2 miles east of Kress. FM 145. Half minerals. $300 per acre.

DICKENS COUNTY
166 acres nice 3 bedroom home, 4 irrigation wells. Between Spur and Dickens. Asking $600 per acre. Some terms and 1/4 minerals.

Your Listings Appreciated

LES PROFFITT, REALTOR
3403 73rd St.
792-3709 — 799-7231

Barron

SPECIAL: Approx. 2000 acres pasture land. Areas most modern feed lot. Ideal location, excellent facilities.
Dickens County: 1) 155 acres on pavement some in cultivation, remainder in pasture, some minerals 2) 100 acres all in cultivation, full NCA, some minerals, owner will finance. 3) 727 acres pasture land with excellent water reservoir, some minerals.
Gaines County: 320 acres on pavement, 80 acres pasture, 240 acres cultivation, 3 strong irrigation wells.
Lamb County: 160 acres, full NCA, with high cotton yield.
Lubbock County: 1) Some 18 3/4 acre tracts of land. Owner will carry paper to qualified buyer. 2) 200 acres well located farm.
Durward W. Lewter
Farm & Ranch 12-22
AC 806 792-5158 Res. 799-2487

BILL YORK & ASSOCIATES

3008 50th 795-5591

Muleshoe — 425 Acres Alfalfa. 6 wells, 2 irrigated, sideroll dwelling.

New Home — 160 acres, good cotton, small wells, underground pipe, 3000 sq. ft. brick home.

Muleshoe — 640 acres corn, 6 wells strong water, immediate possession, owner finance.

Spade — 171 acres cotton, 4 wells, some minerals, owner financed, 25% down.

Springlake — cotton gin needs some repairs, did not run this season, owner ill. $60,000.00.

Clarence Mason
806-924-7748
Bill York 806-795-9855

CHAPMAN
& COMPANY REALTORS
799-4321

LUBBOCK COUNTY
160 acres, all in cultivation, 2 small irrigation wells with underground pipe. Located on North University Avenue.
160 acres on South University Avenue. Owner will trade for Commercial property. Located at 98th & University.

KENT COUNTY
670 acres, 200 acres in cultivation, pavement on two sides. $250.00 per acre & located Southeast of Spur.

FLOYD COUNTY
320 acres, all in cultivation. Two irrigation wells, lays good and located 2 miles from Floydada.

MOORE COUNTY
960 acres, 881 acres in cultivation, pullman type soil & lays good. Lcoated near Dumas, Texas on pavement. Priced to sell.

DICKENS COUNTY
750 acres, 170 acres in cultivation. Some minerals goes with sale. Low down payment with good terms. Located near Dickens.

SWISHER COUNTY
157 acres, 130 acres in cultivation, 2 small irrigation wells with underground pipe. 1/2 minerals goes with sale. Located on pavement NW of Tulia.

FARM & RANCH LOANS
Ralph Griffitts 795-5448
Rex Willis 797-9539
Phil Kirkendall 675-2584
Martin Hawthorne 327-5472
L.T. Davis, Mgr 745-4105
12-21

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches

LUBBOCK County. 200 acres 1 north, 1 2 east of Becton. Improvements. 2 wells, 1-2 minerals. Call Ed. 745-7531, Ed Elliott, REaltors 793-1180.

CROSBY COUNTY — 1050 Acres of pasture on White River with numerous springs.

LAMB COUNTY — Quarter on pavement. 29% down.

3 ACRE TRACTS on Tahoka Hwy.

SOUTH LUBBOCK CO. — 100 Acres, $1000 an acre, 29% down.

HURLBUT & HOLDER
1802 Ave. Q 762-0337
H.V. Stanton 799-6717

MULESHOE — 425 Acres in Alfalfa — 6 wells — circle siderolls — dwelling. New Home — 160 acres, good cotton, small wells, underground pipe, lovely home, 2980 sq. ft. Muleshoe — 640 acres corn, 6 wells, strong water, owner finance. Spade — 171 acres cotton — 4 wells, owner finance, 20-25% down, some minerals. Springlake — cotton gin, $60,000. Needs some repair. Clarence Mason 806-924-7748. Bill York 806-795-9855. Bill York & Associates, 3008 50th. Lubbock, 806-795-5591.

180 ACRE Farm — Near Littlefield, good land and barn. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

200 ACRES — Excellent water, 2 full 8" wells, good land, lays good, Hale County. Also, 240 acres 29% down, strong 8" water UPG. Choice farm in Lubbock County. Ralph B. Mabry, Agent, 797-6726.

SEVERAL Good farms, irrigated and dry land. Stock farms and ranches. Reasonably priced. Ethel and Alton Cain, Slaton 828-3697. Vernon Pruett, Broker.

160 acres to 640 acres north or west of Lubbock wanted. 763-5325.

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.

BAILEY County — 20 miles southwest Muleshoe. 300 acres all in cultivation. Immediate possession. Now in G.I. 806-828-4373, 806-828-3000.

78 ACRES. 6 Northeast of Muleshoe. Good water. On pavement. 20% Down. Will carry balance 10 years. 385-4487. Nights 385-5613.

DICKENS COUNTY — 100 Acres on Duck Creek with running water. (806-794-2115 after 5PM.

SALE! Trade! Lease! 2 Long Sections all under low pressure Circle Irrigation. Eight (8) good wells. Possession now. A beautiful South plains setup. Excellent Terms. Prefer selling. Will consider some trade. 1980 lease is not ruled out. Owner, 806-793-9994.

FOR Sale, 640 A. Yoakum County, all cultivated, cotton — maize. 4 wells, no pumps, will carry some good paper. 806-793-3499 after 6pm weekdays.

160 ACRES — Irrigated, circle sprinkler, two wells, 200' water plus 3 bedroom house, new steel barn, on hwy. Northwest of Muleshoe. 80 ACRES irrigated with side row sprinkler, 6" well. Northwest of Muleshoe. Call JB SUDDERTH REALTY, INC. BOX 627, FARWELL, TEXAS. (806) 481-3288.

FOR SALE. 960 acres located near Tulia, TX. 852 acres of irrigated crop land with 10 wells, 2 tenant houses, quonset barn, barn, and barn and shed with working pens. Property to be sold and exchanged for another property. Call Elbert Aldrich, Elbert Aldrich Realtor, Inc., 817-773-4901, 18 N. 3rd, Temple, TX 76501.

TO Settle Estate. 393 acres, 6 miles North of Brownfield On FM 2066. 2 wells. Call 806-585-6560.

SOUTHEAST Hockley County, near Wolfforth. 237 acres with some irrigation, small down payment. Chas. S. Middleton & Son Realtors. 1112 13th street. 806-763-5331.

BAILEY County. 2,950 acres. 19 irrigation wells. 15 pivot systems. Modern home. Many other improvements. Out of state seller is very anxious. Chas. S. Middleton & Son Realtors. 1112 13th street. 806-763-5331.

SCENIC Ranch. 2 1/2 sections with live water. Located east of Lubbock. Chas. S. Middleton & Son Realtors. 1112 13th street. 806-763-5331.

NEAR Petersburg — 320 acres with 3 wells. Productive land. Possession. Chas. S. Middleton & Son, Realtors, 1112 13th Street. 806-763-5331.

HALE County. 320 acres with 3 wells in best water area. Underground pipe, tenant house. Desirable terms. Possession. Chas. S. Middleton & Son Realtors. 1112 13th street. 806-763-5331.

HALE County — Near Abernathy, tract of 73 acres on Interstate and a 94 acre tract. Good terms with low down payment on both tracts. Chas. S. Middleton & Son Realtors. 1112 13th Street. 806-763-5331.

MULESHOE — 160 acres with irrigation. 1/2 minerals, only $400 per acre. Estate sale. Chas. S. Middleton & Son, Realtors, 1112 13th Street. 806-763-5331.

SUDAN Area — 90 acres with good irrigation and residence. Chas. S. Middleton & Son Realtors 1112 13th Street. 806-763-5331.

AMHERST Area — Dryland labor on pavement, priced to sell with some minerals. Estate sale. Chas. S. Middleton & Son, Realtors. 1112 13th street. 806-763-5331.

20,000 HEAD Feedlot, located in Panhandle. Equipment goes with sale. Chas. S. Middleton & Son Realtors. 1112 13th street. 806-763-5331.

FOR Sale — 320 Acres of irrigated farm land. Near Brownfield on Highway 380. Call (806)522-6504.

160 ACRES West of City — 320 Acres Southeast of City. Ellison & Scott Realtors. 793-2575, 745-2314.

NICE. 640 acres on paving. All in cultivation. 4 irrigation wells in the better water area. 4 bedroom home and grain storage. $750 per acre. Good loan. 6-1 2 to 8-1 2%. Balance cash. 326 acres, 4 miles of Hereford. All in cultivation. 3 irrigation wells. Underground tile tied to tail water pit. Has large barn. Large 3 room house on paving. $650 per acre. 29% down. 15 year term loan at Federal Land Bank interest. 320 Acres with 1 irrigation well. 244 acres, wheat planted. $325 per acre. 29% down, 10 year loan. 10% payable on a 20 year payment. These are nice farms. To the young farmers that have been interested in farming, these are nice farms to buy on FHA loans. Call J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate, Hereford, Texas. Office, 364-5191. Residence, 364-2553.

640 ACRES more or less. Northeast part of Hockley county. Partial irrigation. Jones Appraisal — Farm & Ranch. B.L. Jones, Jr., broker. (806) 799-5040, 795-6359.

WE specialize in farm & ranch appraisals. Jones Appraisal — Farm & Ranch. B.L. Jones, Jr., broker. (806) 799-5040, 795-6359.

FARM For Cash lease. 136 Acres with sale of 6" pump & electric motor. 2 miles of Lubbock city limits. Call McPherson, 795-3265, 3309 24th.

ABOUT 340 acres in cultivation, irrigated, approx. 15 minutes from Lubbock, city limits. Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

STATISTICS show sellers net more money when they sell through brokers. Call or write W.H. Nelson Realty, 6701 Indiana, Lubbock. Ask for Al, 806-799-2916 anytime.

WANTED to buy — farm-ranch Lubbock area, individual. Call Al Reznik, 806-799-2916 anytime.

IRRIGATED land for sale. West Gaines County, Texas. 2 miles south McClesky's Gin. Good water. 806-872-7526. After 8pm.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches

3 CIRCLES — On Kakawate Road, close to New Mexico — Texas border. 2 circles in alfalfa, 1 circle in Wheat. 6 wells, underground pipe. Sprinklers, in excellent condition. Call: Lefty Lovorn, Justice Realty, 505-356-8594, evenings, 505-359-0024. Portales, New Mexico.

YOAKUM County. 650 acres dry, $300 per acre. 29% down. Terry County, 265 acres dry, $450 per acre. New Mexico ranch, 7240 acres, $225 per acre. New Mexico line, 1249 acres irrigated, $650 per acre. Larner Real Estate Box 827, Brownfield, Tx. 79316. 806-637-6162, 637-2071.

SOUTHEAST Lamb County, 330 acres, 3 wells, 15,000 feet UGP, Fair improvements. Immediate possession. 1/4 minerals. Down payment, terms negotiable. Lloyd Croslin, Jr. 806-765-8265.

7 CIRCLES Near Hobbs, good water, good for either dry land or irrigation. Good 158 acres near Spade, on pavement. Walter Emery Real Estate, 792-1676.

640 ACRES irrigated farm eastern Roosevelt County in New Mexico, 1 mile highway frontage, 4 circular sprinklers, 3 bedroom home & other improvements. Call 505-276-8212.

800 ACRES near Manhattan, Kansas, or trade for West Texas property. 806-276-5322.

79. Out of Town Prop.

IN Idalou. Unbelievably priced $34,900 for 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, and den. Fenced, clean. Carpeted. See inside, you'll like it! Landmark, Realtors, 799-5032.

RUIDOSO, New Mexico. Restaurant, newly redecorated mid-town, good parking. Room to expand. $275,000. Terms. 505-378-4949. Evenings.

DO YOU WANT A NEW HOME OUTSIDE LUBBOCK? We now have 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage homes in highly restricted subdivision. Homes from 1600 to 2300 SF. Ten minutes from Loop off highway 82 in Idalou. You must see these quality homes. FINANCING AVAILABLE. Taylor Made Homes, TAYLOR BIGHAM BUILDERS REALTORS. 745-1662, 745-1790.

SACRIFICE Luxurious Corpus Christi Ocean Drive Condo. On water,

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

PARSONS & BALLARD
REAL ESTATE
8302 Indiana 797-4316

5004 40th (ZONE 11) 3-1-1 -Good schools -Owner will carry with 5000 down or FHA, VA 31,000

5421-19 (ZONE 11) Beautiful building site. 120x183 lot. Owner will carry 22,500

3327-86 (ZONE 10) Corner lot 3-2-2 -1701 feet, 9 1/4 loan 368.00 payments 50,500

37 11-96 (ZONE 10) 4-3-2 -Gameroom -formal dining -office -wet bar -Unique, liveable plan. 2900 ft. 92,000

4807 78th (ZONE 21) 4-3-2 -gameroom -Formal dining -Rear entry garage -Under construction 106,000

Marion Pollard ..... 863-2770 Nelson Parsons 745-3787
Carl Ballard ..... builder Judy Ballard 795-5595

Mary Martin, Realtors

793-3212 8302 Indiana A--

SEASON'S GREETINGS

FOR LEASE- Executive home -$700.00 month. 3 BR, formal dining, custom quality. Call Mary Martin. 745-5107

NO QUALIFYING-$9,900 Equity -Total Payment $299.00. Brick 3 BR, living-den, fireplace -Near Schools -Immediate Possession ..... (Zone 11)

ENERGY EFFICIENT BRICK-1 Year Old -$8,635.00 total equity -3 Br, 2 Bath, Cathedral beamed ceiling in large den -beautifully decorated in earthtones ..... (Zone 16)

LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB-Now completed. 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)

DEDICATED TO THE SOPHISTICATED- 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, sutdy, tons of bookcases, cedar closet ..... (Zone 1)

SUPER BUY-Over 2500'. 4 BR formal dining, large family room, firepalce, gameroom, bar, greenhouse, brick patio, water fall & lily pond. Tons of outside storage -Walk to Schools -Will FHA or VA -REduced to $59,950 ..... (Zone 8)

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)

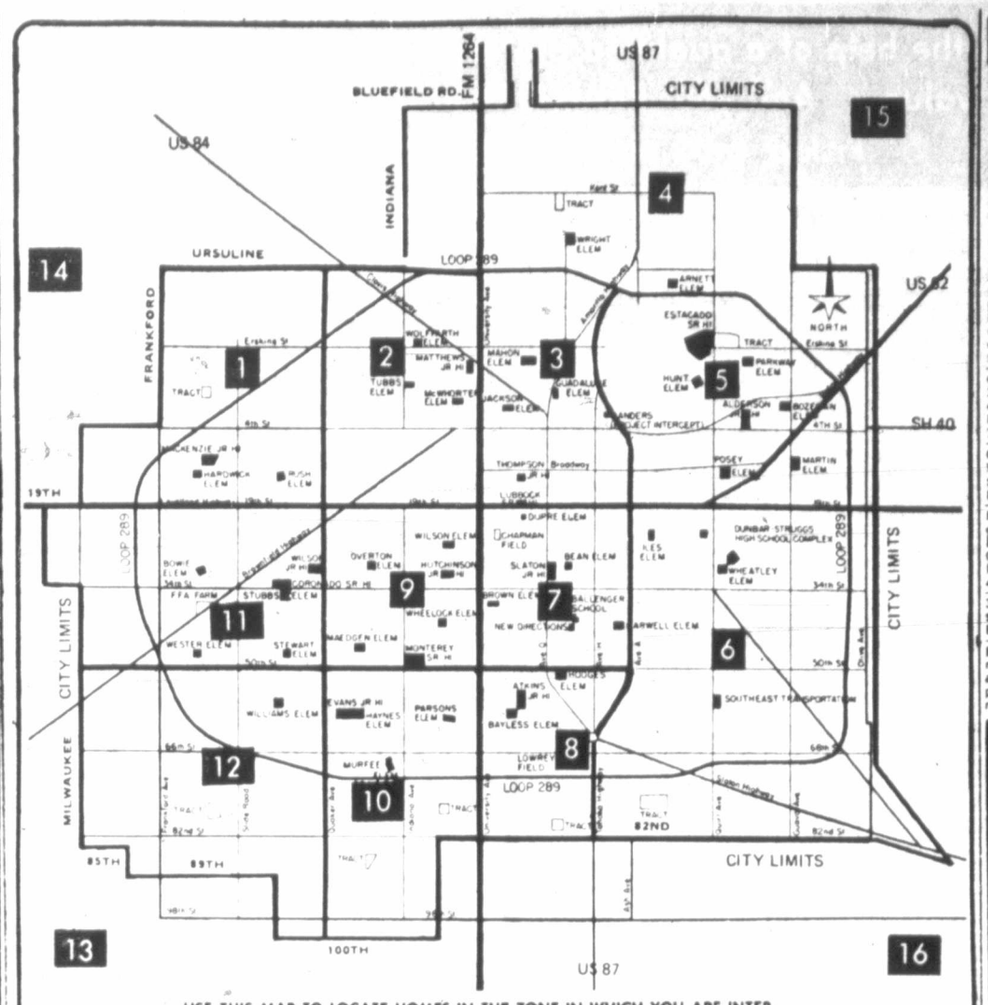
CHARMER IN GUILLOT GARDENS-Near new 3 BR, 2 Bath, marble vanities, beautiful den/living, fireplace, double garage -Immediate Possession. $51,500 ..... (Zone 16)

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)

A RARE FIND-Only $118,000. JACK GIVENS home nearing completion in Brentwood Plaza. 4 BR, 3 living areas, isolated master suite. Call for private showing. MacKenzie & Coronado Schools. Near TI & Health Science. (Zone 1)

Sylvia Salit	745-4976	Bill Morlen	799-6043
Jeane Campbell	797-6733	Bobbie Chapman	795-3803
Julie Crump	795-4594	Eugenia Martin	794-5615
Jo Whitten	795-3403	LaQuita Knoerr	793-3212
JACK GIVENS ..... BUILDER		MARY MARTIN	745-5107

12-22



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

THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
3502 Slide Road 792-6168

NEAR TECH — 2 CHARMING HOMES IN QUIET NEIGHBOR HOODS.
ONE 2-STORY COLONIAL with balcony, wood floors, dining room & garden room. **THE OTHER IS REDECORATED** 3 bedroom & study, 3 entertaining areas with swimming pool.
LUXURY HOME IN MOST PRESTIGIOUS AREA — Fantastic 5 bedroom, 5 bath, professionally decorated and landscaped with swimming pool and tennis courts.
RUSHLAND PARK — Lovely 2-Story Colonial, huge living room had cathedral ceiling with overlooking balcony.

SPECIALIZING IN FINE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
Christine Nelson 797-2165 — Mary Coke Broker 799-5183 12-22

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

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 465 loans, available now-call for details

Brand new 3 Bedroom, 2 full baths, double car garage, utility room, fully carpeted, built-in gas range & oven, disposal, gas central heat, refrigerated air, woodburning fireplace, R-31 insulation in attic. Enjoy the privacy of a fenced yard. FHA or VA financing. No Down Payment VA. As little as $600 down FHA. 300 new homesites! Brown or Hodges elementary schools

Marketed by WEBB REAL ESTATE CO.
792-4801
NIGHTS BILL PLUMMER 745-7686; VERRELL PATE 795-7841; LEE WEBB 795-6538
GAS...CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW 12-22

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BUFFALO LAKE
Nice 3 Bedroom with good living area. Kitchen has built-in cooking, good view. Workshop, storm shelter, big porch, more. Will lease or sell with low down and excellent terms.

COLLYAR-WILCOX, REALTORS
793-6789 12-14

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

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...

RICK CANUP Realtors
793-0677
3403 73rd St.

$27,905 Near Tech-Rental Property-Owner will finance
$39,550 Large Family? 2,292 sq. ft. 4-4-2 basement. Neat!
$42,500 Super Sharp! 2-2-2 West Lubbock. Ideal for you!
$48,150 Veteran move in free. 4-2-2 Fireplace-Great buy
$51,900 Nice! Only 9-7 8% Low equity 3-2-2 Firepalce
$64,500 Spacious. Different floor plan, microwave. 3-2-2
$64,950 Beautiful area. 4-2 1/2-2/Office w. built-ins
$149,500 Quality Breathtaking-Lake Ransom/Tri-level

Closed Sunday-Attend the Church of your choice.

Larry Rice 792-5219
Sharon Rice 792-5219
Thelbert Miller 797-5571
Rick Canup, Broker 863-2700 12-21

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

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.

OWNER. 5418 33rd. Corner lot, 3-2-2. Brick. Livingroom, fireplaced den, cathedral ceiling, central heat, ref. air. Appointment only. 792-6652.

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.

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.

BEAUTIFUL hardwood floors and new carpet highlight this redecorated 2 bedroom home near shopping. Financing available. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

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

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

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.

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.

Nina Tramel REALTORS
3315-81st
793-4580

5515 17th Pl.
3-2-2, den with fireplace. VA. $37,000.

5304 92nd St.
(The Meadows)
OPEN DAILY
3-2-2, den with fireplace, front kitchen. FHA-VA.

Betty Stephens 797-9967
Joyce Jackson 795-2737
Carrie Baker 795-9442
Carolyn Cooper 793-7379
Nina Tramel ..... Broker
Bob Tramel ..... Builder

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

SELL VA or FHA. 1503 45th. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. Only $25,950. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3686.

$9000 EQUITY, owner moving, lovely 3-2-2, earthtones, fireplace, bay windows, custom drapes, partially landscaped, central air and heat, no agents. 795-9206 for appointment.

BY Owner: 3-2-2, 1700 feet. Many extras, low utilities, assumable 7 1/2% nonescalating conventional. Desire equity, Rainfree. 792-8053.

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)
100% VA FINANCING
5701 62nd
5708 63rd
9706 Kenosha
2513 61st
4810 56th
UP TO 95% CONVENTIONAL LOANS
5217 94th
5223 94th
3512 96th
EQUITY BUYS
3412 95th 4810 56th

TED RATCLIFFE REALTORS
3317 82nd Street
797-9422 12-19

ELLISON & SCOTT, Realtors
5313 50th COMPUTERIZED MLS SERVICE 793-2575
Open House Sunday 2-5 2408 93rd, 9203 Belton, 5217 7th

3-2 CARPORT mobile home 1 2 acre
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.
FHA-VA great starter home 2-1-1
OWNER CARRY, 3-2-2 bricl., FP
BASEMENT: 5-3-2, Haynes, Evans, Monterey
ASSUME 8 1/2% VA loan. Equity less than $8,000. 3-2-2.
COUNTRY LIVING, assume low VA equity.

V.V. Scott, GRI 793-1466
Evelyn Jenkins 797-7772
Kathy Scott 793-1466
Henry Ellison 745-2314
Dora Baldridge 792-1889
Mary Ellison 745-2314 12-22

Collins Co. Realtors
4210 50th Suite E
793-0761

Jean Brookes 795-2739
Jo Walden 799-4220
Joyce Eckhoff 792-4963
M.L. Collins 795-8525
Amy Collins, Broker 795-8525
Buddy Walden ..... Builder

WE ARE COMPUTERIZED

NOW IS THE TIME! To Buy a House. Two Story Beauty, Only One In Lubbock Like It. 4 Bedrooms, Basement, You'll Think You've Moved Into House Beautiful. Price? Very Reasonable.

EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD — 4 Bedrooms, Gameroom, A woman's Kitchen, Large Entertaining Area. Priced Right. Desperate To Sell — Make Us An Offer.

NEED OFFICE? We have a Darling 3 Bedroom With Office, 2 3/4 Baths, Beautiful Kitchen, Lovely Carpet and Drapes. Like New. Had Lots of T.L.C. Only $53,950. 12-23

RED CARPET ALL PRO REALTY
797-3484
SOUTHWEST NIFTY
SHARP, NICE YARD. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, dble garage — $37,500. Owner needs to sell, ANYWAY! WE CAN BE MOST AGREEABLE.
NEW LISTING.
Ideal Location. Good buy and financing with fantastic island kitchen, stone fireplace in warm den overlooking manicured yard and restful patio. Fantastic storage, playhouse, storm windows — $59,500.

SEVERAL NEW Homes with FINANCING available.

Pat Patenotte, Broker
Peggy Richardson 745-4728
Danny Spain 744-5959
JoyAnn Patenotte 797-4827
Kathy Neisuis 747-9231

8 MILES OUTSIDE LOOP, IN IDALOU
NEW PRAIRIE WINDS SUBDIVISION.
HIGHLY RESTRICTED, WALKING DISTANCE TO ALL SCHOOLS. HOMES FROM 1600 TO 2300 SF OR CUSTOM BUILDING. ALL BRICK & DOUBLE GARAGES.

TAYLOR MADE HOMES
RAYMOND TAYLOR — BROKER
745-1662
TAYLOR-BIGHAM BUILDERS — REALTORS
LOLA BIGHAM
745-1790 12-22

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Let our reputation go to work for you! More people buy and sell homes through CENTURY 21 than through any other real estate sales organization. Let us work for you too!! What is your Home worth? Free estimate of value! No obligation! Call now!

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Kay Kerr	797-8390	
Penny Snodgrass	795-4830	
Connie Watson	747-1502	
Sandra Cole	794-4687	
Nancy Kennedy, Mgr	797-2086	
Jim Fritzler	797-5241	
Mildred Hackney	799-3309	
Ava Huddleston	795-4616	
Shirley New	792-8380	
Margaret Preston	797-5832	
Carter Robinson	832-4060	
M.H. Teague	799-7202	
Susan Cooksey	762-1738	
Louis Clarida, Mgr	792-3582	
Patsy Nicholas	799-4889	
Nell Raper	794-2625	
Theresa Woodfin	792-5635	
Jim Riddle, Mgr	794-2977	

Owner will finance or use your VA. Cute clean, extra lot, and has its own water well	14,000
$4,000 down and owner will finance. Two bedrooms, one bath. Remodeled, cute as can be	19,000
Good first home. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, nice and clean. Good location. $5,511 equity	26,100
You must see to appreciate! Covered patio, storm cellar. Very well kept property	26,500
FHA low move-in! 3 bedrooms, large gameroom, storage house. Close to LCC. Quiet neighborhood	40,950
Assume low equity! Small monthly payments. South west location, near schools. Lots of kids	41,950
Walk to school. Lovely, three bedroom, extra large garage, great yard and patio	48,500
SW Lubbock! Nearly new! With something for everyone. Very unique! Call to see!	49,950
Bright & Cheery as Christmas! 4 bdr. 2 bath. Energy efficient. Lovely eating area	50,000
Rich, warm tones in Melonie Gardens. 3-2-2, corner lot, clean. Great buy!	64,174
Special price for this 3 bedroom with basement! $3500 below appraisal at	69,900
Large family needed! Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath home! Oversized garage, large den with fireplace	71,400
Melonie Park South! Perfect family home. Large den with fireplace plus gameroom	88,500

CENTURY 21 BIG STATE · CENTURY 21 BIG STATE · CENTURY 21 BIG STATE · CENTURY 21

Stinsons, Inc.
OPEN HOUSE
Afternoons — Daily
7711 Ave. W - in Sandlewood Village
(Just east of 78th & University)
FHA, VA, CONV.

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.

MERRY CHRISTMAS! is what you'll always have in this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on corner lot, with paved alley in Melonie Park area. Central gas air and heat. Over 2150 sq. ft. for under $60,000.00.

BEST WISHES for all your holidays in this large and roomy 2 bedroom home off University. Ideal for handyman. Needs minor repairs. Assume VA loan. Low equity.

SEASONS GREETINGS Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home near Time Square area. Isolated master bedroom, bay window, eating area, cathedral beamed den ceiling, impressive fireplace. $50,650.00 VA.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS This large home off Indiana, can accommodate your entire clan. 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 gamerooms, den with fireplace & bookcases, huge kitchen, separate living/dining. All this for only $87,000.00 VA.

HO-HO-HO-Santa stops at both sides of this neat & clean duplex, south of town in Cooper School District. Ideal for veteran to live in one side & rent other side to help cover payments.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS Super family home inside loop, convenient to Tech, Medical School, Reese, and Shopping. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large covered patio, storage house, storm windows, space for trailer parking. Mid $50's.

CHEERS Here's a great buy! Low equity, non-escalating interest rate loan on this top quality 1½ year old brick home with isolated master bedroom, fireplace & cathedral beamed ceiling in den. Better than new!!

PEACE ON EARTH Cute & clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. $20,500.00 FHA appraised price. Perfect starter home. Low move-in, payments like rent.

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR Every year can be yours in these brand new energy saving homes New Subdivision, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 10 year HOW warranty, sky lites, atriums, conversation pits, top notch appliances. FHA, VA, Conventional Financing available.

In Iris Gardens — 3333-82nd at Indiana
792-3733
JESS IRIS BILL
REALTOR

Ray Goodnight, Res.	745-3685	Bobbie Valentine, Res.	745-2281
Tom Furgerson, Res.	797-3910	Sue Bolden, Res.	795-7746
Cary Johnson, Comm.	792-3733	Carmen Ferullo, Invest.	792-3733
James Geeslin, Prop. Mgt.	792-3733	David Willis, Const.	792-3733
Wes Hallmark, Sales Mgr.	797-3768	Frank "Speedy" Gonzalez	799-0896

12-22

Wishing you
the
Happiest of Holidays
Regency Realtors

Laverne Monzingo	745-4395	Joan Jackson	792-9807
Beverley Albin	792-4235	Johnece Vaughn	793-1010
Suzanne Murphy	797-0505	Elouise Lewis	792-9096
Don Lynn	799-3450	Frances Stephens	792-3587
Louise Knoohuizen (Nuhizen)	795-4090		

797-6464

Regency REALTORS

3305 B-81st St

Land and Associates
Leaders in Real Estate
3004 50th Street
795-5506

CAMPBELL CONSTRUCTON presents this creative new floor plan in exciting Woodland Park. Four bedrooms, two bths, plus formal dining. Total investment less than $90,000. Call Aliene Campbell 795-5506 or 799-3436.

EQUITY BUYERS must see this brick three bedroom, two bath feturing landscaping extras. EQUITY less than $14,000. Call Melba Mankin 795-5506 or 794-2791.

FINANCE BY ALL TERMS better than new, lived in just over one year with established yard. **Total investment only** $36,500. Call Nita Kiesling 795-5506 or 799-5928.

LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES, this three bedroom, two bath with two living areas is a must to see. Designed and constructed by the Rabon Company. This custom home will brighten all your days. 80% financing too! Call Kent Rabon 795-5506 or 795-8592.

ALL TERMS AVAILABLE— a dream come true, four bedroom or three plus study for under $60,000. This home is lated in Melonie Park and may be financed FHA, VA or owner will consider financing. Call Nita Kiesling at 795-5506 or 799-5928.

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 at 795-5506 or 795-2328.

BRING PAINT BRUSH-established property 1½ blocks from Tech. Detached two-car garage with large apartment. $29,950 and owner will consider financing. Zoned R-2. Call Earlene Hall at 795-5506 or 795-7519.

"Our Pride is in our People"

Elizabeth Bigness	795-2328	Bonnie Michael	797-7978
Aliene Campbell	799-3436	Kent Rabon	795-8592
Genie Gould	745-7974	Melba Rickman	799-2867
Earlene Hall	795-7519	Leroy Land	795-5506
Nita Kiesling	799-5928		

Ron McClendon, Sales Mgr. 799-7216 12-17

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS, INC.

Open House
Sunday 2—5 p.m.

8607 Utica

PHYLLIS BATES SALES LEADER FOR NOVEMBER

LAKERIDGE—Call to see our new listings in Lakeridge. Priced from $78,500 to $95,000.00. Some with established loans.

CONTEMPORARY—3 bedroom, 2 bath in earth tones. Unusual floor plan with established loan. Ready to move into. Priced $54,900.00.

TOWNHOUSES—Santa has beautiful energy efficient townhouses with large clubhouse, endosed pool & sauna. Professionally decorated. Good financing available. Convenient to Tech, TI and downtown.

LARGE TREES—Formal dining and separate workshop are the features of this roomy three bedroom home at 5207 43rd. Decorated in creamy yellow. Priced in the low $60's. Don't miss this one.

Joyce Cooley	797-5946	Stan Williams	797-1090	Cindy Spires	745-1977
Sharon Harvey	745-3834	Kay Houser	795-6557	Phyllis Bates	799-7722
Fran Carter	797-2007	Nancy Wright	746-6805	Katie Conner	799-7722
Ted Kingsbery	763-2207				

Mark Wright, Sales Manager 795-5995
Margaret Williams, Broker 795-1970

12-22

Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC

793-0703 4630 50th

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

HOMEMAKER'S and Family Dream! 4 Bedroom (2 isolated), 3 baths, gameroom, office. A Total, Prestigious, Immaculate Home! So Pleasing! 5509 76th. Wilma Huckabay 795-2925, Artis Roberson 797-8392, Haynes Baumgardner, Matador, Realtors 795-4383.

NEW 3-2-2. Brick, South Loop. Fireplace, refrigerated air. Will trade for existing home. $47,000. McQueen Company, Realtors. 747-3431, 745-4021.

SACRIFICE! $2100 equity and assume $235 per month. Sharp 3 bedroom, central gas heating, storm windows and doors. Priced for extra quick sale. 2004 Duke. Norris Realty, 793-0791, 745-5517.

FOR Sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 acre land. $27,000. 762-0725.

QUICK-OCCUPANCY. Nice 3-2-1. Equity reduced. Ernesteen Kelly Realtors 763-9316.

FOR Sale, two bedroom, one bath fully carpeted home, 1350 sq. ft. Equity buy. Call 797-6797.

CHRISTMAS Special. New 3-2-2 fireplace. $38,750. Park Lorraine HOW Builder. 745-3627.

VETERANS — Attractive, redecorated, 2 Bedroom brick, study, new quality carpet and paneling, plus 2 room apartment income of $120. VA appraisal $30,000. 747-6126.

6 RENTAL Units — Owner financing, cash flow and tax benefits. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

NICE large home, 1 block from Hillcrest Country Club. Jackie Fry Real Estate, 747-0042.

OPEN HOUSES
3-5:30 DAILY
2808 95th

3-2-2, built-ins, energy-efficient

FHA, VA
FIRST HOMES
745-1533 745-2118

I BUY HOUSES CASH
Norris Realty
793-0791

3409 33rd STREET. Large, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, built-in micro wave, cedar lined closets. Seller will pay all closing allowed by FHA. Gilliam, Realtors, 797-4171.

LOW Equity! Outstanding home, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, fireplace, large patio, nice utility room. Equity approximately $16,000. 4807 73rd St. Gilliam, Realtors 797-4171.

8206 JOLIET. Excellent location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, new dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, 2 apple trees, 1 pecan trees. VA loan assumption. Call Jack Inman 799-1712, or Bob 797-4171, Gilliam, Realtors.

INVESTORS WANTED. Low non qualifying equity buy in South Lubbock. 3-2-2 with central-heat refrig. erated air, extra insulation, & low monthly payments. Call 745-7771 or pager 745-5220.

SUPER location, brick 3-2-2, $33,000, zone 11. Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

MONEY AVAILABLE
Builders Show Home
5406 83rd
Open Sat. & Sun. 2-6
Or Call
Dale Schenck 744-5285

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 797-3275

4 BR — V.A.
or anyway. Neat plan with all the Hargis extras. 4804 62nd. $57,500.

$41,950.
Classy 2 BR, den, study, fireplace, 2 bath. Large yard. 2804 58th.

FORMAL LIVING
Comfortable den, 4 BR, 3 Bath. Great location on 58th. $79,950.

$11,000 EQUITY
Nice drapes & yard. Quiet cul-de-sac. 3 BR, 2 Bath, immediate occupancy. 3306 92nd. $54,500.

QUALITY HOME
You must see it! 3 BR, 3 Bath, 2 Fireplaces. Top area. 3204 43rd. $84,900. 12-22

Mayr Morrison Smith....792-6080
Martha Farmer....795-8723
Tommy Middleton....792-4017
Roy Middleton....795-8559
Norman Hargis....Builder

JOE IRELAND REALTORS
7402 University 745-4353

AGENT OF THE MONTH: Belinda Morris

9607 Belmont: Meadows, 95% financing, 3 2 2, fp	$42,500
Zone 12: Woodland-Quality, 3 3 2, gameroom, f d	$80,000
Zone 12: Woodland, 2800 S.F., 4 4 2, basement, f d	$85,000
Zone 9: 2080 S.F., FHA-VA, F.P., Ref. Air, 4 Br	$37,900
Zone 12: 3 residential lots, 180' frontage	$10,500
Zone 12: Basement, 2 3 3, Builder's Home Extras	$75,000
Zone 10: FHA-VA, 2467 S.F., 3 3 2, gameroom, office	$73,500
Zone 1 FHA-VA, Large 3 BR, 2 Bath, gameroom, clean	$48,950
6417-37th: New, Financing Available, 3 2 2, extra nice	$33,900
6413-38th: New, Financing Available, 3 2 2, storage	$35,500
Zone 9: Beautifully redecorated 3BR, 2 Bath, FHA-VA	$37,500
Zone 9: New Listing, 2 2 1, 222 S.F. workshop	$33,500
Zone 10: FHA-VA, 3 BR, 2 Bath, fp, shop, like new	$34,500
Zone 1: No Qualify, 8 1/2%, 3 2 2, F.P., $10,000 Equity	$37,750

Vicki Walden....799-1506
Donna Lockhart....745-2030
Belinda Morris....747-4722
Linda Elliott....794-2156
Winn Sikes, GRI....797-2388
Clyde McDonald....829-2812
Barbara Prindle....793-5388
Dottie Garrett....799-5636
Don McGuire....797-1555
Joe Ireland, Broker 797-3542
12-21

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

GREAT START . . . YOU FINISH IT

House is located by Lubbock. From Hwy. 179 and 19th St. take 179 north 2 1/2 miles to Rock Rd. Turn left and go about 500 ft. to house on right. Interim financing is available. If you're looking for a way to start owning instead of renting . . . check this property. It's a 4 bedroom house partially built in a one acre lot. Materials to complete can be provided. Contact Properties, toll free at 800-328-4462, 4500 Lyndale Ave. N., Mpls, MN 55412, or Michael Lewaren, 806-745-5007.

OFF LIMITS . . . IF YOU'RE ALL THUMBS

House is located in Sundown at 105 8th St. Interim financing is available. Here's a 3 bedroom house that needs finishing. We'll supply materials to complete with little down and low monthly payments. Put your spare time and talent to use. Contact Properties, toll free at 800-328-4462, 4500 Lyndale Ave. N., Mpls, MN 55412, or Michael Lewaren 806-745-5007.

OWNER—3-2-1, builtins, clean, carpeted. Must see this one. Zone 9, ready to move in. Owner carry papers, long term. 10% $4000 to $6000 down. No agents. 795-8581.

FHA—VA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Prices from $34,950. HOW builder. 745-3627.

OWNER. 5513 10th. 3-2-2, fireplace, covered patio, landscape, mid $40's. Consider lease buy, or carry part of note. Appointment only. 797-1879.

3321 86TH — 4 BEDROOMS, 3 Baths. Realtor Owner. $8500 equity on FHA loan. No qualifying. Total $68,350. Call Charles Graham, Realtor, 793-0311.

5510 70TH — 3 BROOMS, 2 Baths on corner lot. Realtor-Owner. Equity Buy. Total $67,950. Call Vikki Arnwine, Charles Graham, Realtors, 793-0311.

4405 46TH — 3 BROOMS, 1 Bath. On VA Loan. $6700 equity. Call Margaret Phelps, Charles Graham, Realtors, 793-0311.

MONTEREY AREA — Gameroom, formal living, large den with fireplace. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½ car garage. Can assume 8 1/4% VA existing loan. $360 monthly payments. $64,950 total. Owner will carry on $32,000 equity. Make offer! G. Garza Real Estate, 799-8838.

STOP & LOOK!!! 2124 33rd Street. Fabulous! $4000 equity. Assume FHA loan. No qualifying. 2600SF. 3-2-1 2 2, with additional efficiency apartment in rear. Nice and stays rented! All property completely remodeled. New wood roof. New carpet. Storm windows. New refrigerated air. New paint inside and out. Owner-Realtor 793-0791, 745-5517.

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

FRENCH chateau REALTORS MLS
4723 - 34th 792-4345

A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON TO EACH OF YOU!

WE WISH TO THANK YOU FOR HELPING US HAVE OUR BEST YEAR TO DATE. WILL BE LOOKING FORWARD TO SERVING YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS IN 1980. MANY THANKS!

Glen Maloney....793-0265
Wilda Wisdom....799-6867
Jo Nunnery....799-5978
C.E. French....793-0688
Kay Steen....744-2475
Barbara Brandon....747-5476
Reta French....799-6854
Elwood French....Broker
12-22

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

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.

COUNTRY Estate. 2800 sq. ft. 1 year old. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage and large basement on 3 acres southwest of Lubbock. Frenship Schools. By owner. 863-2231 or 765-8726.

$3000 DOWN—Owner will carry papers. 3 bedrooms at 505 50th. Just remodeled outside. 762-3543, after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

QUAKER HEIGHTS
By Owner

3-2-2 with numerous amenities, sunken tub in MB, water softener, Jennair cooking, Custom draperies thru out, Spanish Courtyard. Fuel efficient heat pump. Shown by appointment. Call after 5pm, 792-0265. No Realtors.

BEAUTIFUL! Spanish Townhouse — near TI. Hillcrest Country Club. 2 Story, 3-2-2. Great financing available. Zone 4. Landmark Realtors, 799-5032.

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.

COOPER school, 2 year old house. Good well, den-fireplace. Lakeview Heights. Nina Tramel Realtor, 793-4580.

FOR sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. For quick sale, $25,000. Lease with option to buy. 2111 46th. (505) 396-2661.

BUY My Equity. 8% Loan. Corner Lot. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4901 42nd. 792-8941 after 5.

2 BEDROOM. Excellent condition. $22,350. Area 9. 1 1/2 block west of University. 793-0506.

9% LOAN. $10,000 equity. Spacious 3-2-2 gameroom, fireplace, extras. Southwest Lubbock. 793-8872.

ALL brick, 3-2-2, isolated master, fireplace, central heat and air. No agents, please. 745-3460.

REALTORS
Drive a new Cadillac free! Check on all of our incentive programs. Confidential interviews assured. Earn more money!
ERA-CHECKMATE REALTORS
4204-B 50th 793-6990
12-13

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

NEW Brick 3-2-2. Farrar, Mesa Corner. Sell FHA, VA, or Conventional. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

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.

4 BEDROOM
Country estate with 2-bay window, gameroom, 3 baths, Zone 13. A beautiful home! $87,950.
Gene Turner, 794-4494

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.

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.

ASSUME 8 1/2% VA loan, payments $273, $8500 equity. 3-2-1, storm windows, central heat and air, excellent location, quiet neighborhood. 795-1357.

COUNTRY home by owner. 3000 square feet, on 1.1.4 acres, just off 162nd & Quaker. 744-1332.

$23,000 — OWNER Will Carry Paper. 2120 22nd Street. Murfee & Sons, Realtors, 765-8015.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS
SINCE 1940
3833-34th 795-0611

Award of Excellence Winner for December
John Minton

MLS Chris White 792-6271 MLS

Kathy McDowell	795-8056
Ray Pierce, GRI	797-2000
Harold Corder	792-2279
Billy Carpenter	744-6920
Wayne Pierce	797-7413

LEASE PURCHASE OPTION
Move in now-pay later
4 BR-2 bath Meadows
3 BR 2 bath-Del Norte. Call for details.
4 ACRES -Slide Road & 1595
W. 19th- for horse lovers
SPANISH -Oak Park Equity
RAINTREE- Unusual gameroom

COMMERCIAL-LAND-INVESTMENT

Ed Roberts, Builder	797-7533
Jim Howell	746-5164
Chris White	Broker

12-8

CHAPMAN
& COMPANY REALTORS
799-4321
Better Homes and Gardens

INSIDE LOOP-EXTRA SHARP- 3-2-2-Great Family Home-Established Neighborhood-Over 2000 Sq. Ft.-Only $49,950.

FOR JUST $43,500 You Can Get This 3 + Den With Fireplace—All Built-Ins In Kitchen, 2 Car Garage, 2 Baths, Ref. Air, Reasonable Equity And 9% Interest.

SUPER-SUPER-UNIQUE-WELL ARRANGED -Great Kitchen, Fireplace, All In This 3-2-2 $52,950!

$67,500-4 Br 3 Bath! Call For More Details! Super!

CONTEMPORARY-FORMAL DINING -Upstairs Gameroom-Lots of Attic Storage. Raintree Addition-Middle 60's.

QUALITY FIRST-Energy Efficient Contemporary. Formal Dining, Balcony Overlooks Atrium & Living. Three Bedroom, 2½ Baths, Marble Tub. Typical Glenn Duncan Quality.

MAJESTIC VIEW-BEAUTIFUL NEW CONTEMPORARY HOME Situated On A Cliff With A Breathtaking View Of Lake Ransom Canyon! A One Of A Kind Home-Call Today!

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION-Knotty Pine Panelling-Lots of Extra Storage 3-2-2 Great Buy. High 40's.

CONVENIENT To TI $39,950. With Very Low Equity And Interest Rate. This 3-2-2 Has 9 Years Left On HOW Program. Very Clean.

4 BEDROOM 2½ BATH -Tree Covered Area-Walk To Schools-Equity or Refinance-Quick Occupancy-$64,950.

LAKE RANSOM CANYON
At Lake Ransom Canyon we have beautiful new homes available. 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 a 8 1/2% financing! For Lake Ransom Call: Norton Willis 829-2828.

Ellen Berlin	795-1094	Elizabeth Middleton	795-9925
Carolyn Sandefur	792-1694	Carroll Berryman	744-0392
Donna Hunt	745-1942	Gerald Whatley	799-8889
Morris Sandlin	797-1528	Carl Russell	795-4254
Rodney Folsom	797-7012	Ray Chapman	
Dickie Hopwood	793-0786	Harold Chapman	
		Chuck Kershner, Sales Mgr.	

12-22

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

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.

●No move-in for Veteran 3-2-2, newly redecorated. #11235.

●2533 sq. ft. 3-2-2 brick, Bayless, Atkins, Monterey. #11455. Clay, 793-9230.

●Near LCC & Tech, 3-2-2 brick, ref. air, only $42,900. Owner will help finance equity. Gloria, 799-6945 or Ralph, 744-6789. Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881.

2405 — 2406 92nd. 3-2-2. FIREPLACE, refrigerated air. All built-ins. VA, FHA, or Conventional. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

LAKE RANSOM. Choose from 2 lovely 3drm homes, formal dining room, super terms.
MELONIE PARK. Spotless 3-2-2. New carpet, attic fans, storm windows, corner lot. $65,000.
FARRAR ESTATES. Beautiful 4 bdrm. Huge den living dining. Island kitchen-dbl. ovens & Jenn-Aire, sunken wet bar in gameroom. Equity VA or FHA. Appraised $78,850.
NEAR TECH. At $12.43 per SF, you can afford to do lots of cleaning and a little repair. Large 2 bdrm, only $13,500.
WEST OF Q. Cute 2 bdrm, only $21,000. Payments $177, equity $5,222. No qualifying.
BAYLESS, ATKINS, MONTEREY. Extra nice. 3-2-1, easy equity terms.
BETTER THAN NEW! See 4604 Grinnell. Cozy woodburner, many extras, dandy equity buy $36,500.

ERNESTEEN KELLY, MSL REALTORS GRI
1728 19th, 763-9316 or 747-0567

4612 88th:
Lakeridge Special—3 & Den Formal Dining 3 Car Garage, Corner Lot. 3300 Sq. Ft. $ 4900

4505 89th:
Lakeridge—Corner Lot Golf Course—2 Story Cape Cod Colonial w Basement $142,500

2309 89th:
4 Bedroom 3 Bath Living Room & Formal Dining Gameroom Wet Bar 3 Car Garage 3441 Sq. Ft. $99,500

4809 77th:
5 Bedroom 2 Story 3 1/2 Baths Corner Lot Formal Dining Den Gameroom w Wet Bar Garden Room & etc. $137,500

4809 78th:
4 Bedroom 3 Bath Curved Drive Living room For mal Dining Gameroom w Wet Bar 3450 Sq. Ft. $139,500

2401 89th:
3 & Den Study Isolated Master Formal Dining Corner Lot $84,500

3707 96th:
Near Finish 3 & Den 2740 Sq. Ft. Ready for Colors Florida Dining Hobby Room & Plenty Nice $87,500

CALL
Jim Turner, Realtor
795-4326
12-22

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

TWO-story home with efficiency apartment in back. Established neighborhood. Owner may allow for repairs and paint. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032.

WE WISH YOU A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS & A HAPPY NEW YEAR
ERNESTEEN KELLY, MLS REALTORS GRI
1728 19th, 763-9316 or 747-0567
Dan Emerine, 745-3318
Carol Kelly, 763-9316

Sue Allen REALTOR
LAKERIDGE-Assume loan or refinance. Year old home. 3 BR, gameroom, dining, wet bar. Call for details.
MLS 799-2360

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, nice neighborhood, 3509 30th, $26,000, 797-6234 after 5.

SMALL 2 bedroom, carpeted, paneled, 5015 38th, $15,900. 799-3227 after 6PM.

9 1/2% CONVENTIONAL Assumption, by owner. Large 3 bedroom, huge patio & yard, off 19th street. Equity $15,960. 797-4370.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
4212 50th 797-3383

1. PROFESSIONAL SALES ASSOCIATES
For immediate or future association. Training to any level required.
SUCCESS ASSURED
2. SALES MANAGER
Medium 5-figure. Resume or interview (confidential)
MALCOLM GARRETT
3. OR ASSISTANT SALES-MANAGER

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	$500-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-Townhome
3-2-2	76 Zone 12	$55,205	$35,650	$274 or FHA
Vacant Lot	75 Zone 13	$7000	$2100	$75-Country Property

BUY THESE NEW HOMES WE HAVE MORTGAGE MONEY!

3-2-2	6152 37th	$46,950	$1850 Down FHA
3-2-2	8205 Belmont Av.	$72,950	No Down VA
4-2 1-2-2	Lakeridge	$135,000	Near Completion

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
8504 JOLIET AVE.
No Down VA
Immediate Occupancy
"Utility Saver" Show Home

797-8862 Sam Reyes REAL ESTATE
7212 Joliet
12-22

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

Johnny GAMBLE ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS
MLS MEANS MORE
797-6537
3417 73rd
SUMMIT PLACE

8403 Vicksburg 4-3 Lakeridge Country Club	$124,950
4810 62nd 4-2 earthtones	$59,950
4901 62nd 3-2 FHA-VA Lge Den	$55,950
108th & Indiana 4-2 Country Living	$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 4-2 . . 2 story, 3 living areas	$87,500
3301 56th 4-4 Priest-gaus! Indoor pool	$185,000
7707 Knoxville 4-3 Gameroom loaded!	$87,500

Irene Thamas	794-4423	Rod Palmer	797-6979
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
12-22

FINANCING AVAILABLE

ERA

TRADES ACCEPTED on New Revere Homes
8213 BELMONT
Open Daily till Dark
100% VA Financing
5701 62nd St
5708 63rd St
Up to 95% CONVENTIONAL LOANS
5217 94th St 5223 94th St
3512 96th St
OUTSTANDING Equity Buys
3412 95th 4810 56th
2221 39th 5201 9th
6906 Elmwood 6604 Durham
4823 8th 3121 Aberdeen
5506 70th 7003 Orlando
20 REALTORS TO SERVE YOU

PAPALOTE ESTATES
A Home by Sager! This one has everything. 3 BR, 2½ Bath. Formal areas.

DUPLEX INVESTMENT LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!
3 to choose from; different styles, various prices and financing.

POTOMAC PARK
Two near new 3BR, 2 Bath Brick with F.P. Either assume loan or new loan.

KING SIZED BARGAIN
Extremely large, lovely older historic family home. 4 BR, 3 Baths and Formal areas.

We Buy Equities!!
Guaranteed sale of your home or we will buy it! Ask for Ralph or Bill.

Bessie Sprawls	797-3573
Sue Ford	794-5161
Wayne Allen	795-7926
Bill Pemberton	799-8019
Ralph Mabry	797-6726
Mattye Alexander	797-1671
Faye Butler	795-3170

CORNER HOME!
Beautiful 3 BR, 2 Bath with a fantastic Kitchen. Vaulted Den Ceiling, Ref. Air, and tons of Extra Storage. Priced at only $55,500.

MELONIE PARK!
Two fireplaces, plus garden-room. Den and separate Living. Large trees on a corner lot. ONLY $17,521 equity in Melonie Park.

LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB!
Unique 3BR with parquet floors, wet bar, formal dining and sky-lites in the master bath. Close to the Club-House.

NEW HOME BARGAINS!
Choose from 3 new 3BR Brick Homes, different floor plans and extras galore. Covered patios, Refrigerated air and fireplaces. ONLY $42,950 FHA or VA.

Melonie Gardens, below $70,000.00. Enclosed Courtyard, Fireplace and all other extras. Owen 745-7745 or Gloria 795-4916.

Let me entertain you! That's what this home seems to say. Two covered patios extend to the pool. Chessie 797-8627 or Owen 745-7745.

Charming two story on tree lined street. Easy access to the Loop. Beth 797-5887 or Gloria 795-4916.

Earth tones with pretty wood accents. All the amenities you expect in a Fletcher home. Call Beth 797-5887 or Bill 797-4950.

Beth Followill	797-5887
Owen Houston	745-7745
Bill Zukauckas	797-4950
Gloria Hargrave	795-4916
Chessie Kindel	797-8627

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

"The Home Folks"

MLS MEANS MORE

jeff wheeler
Over 25 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

MELONIE PARK
4 BRs, 3 baths and gameroom with Built-ins give privacy for all. Barbq. grill in breakfast area, sprinkler system, storage building. Melonie Park, Zone 10. 10465.

CHARMING TWO-STORY
Less than a year old in Raintree with parquet entry and formal dining. Spotless 3BR, 2 bath with 12" new insulation & storm windows. Back entry garage. Zone 10. 10818.

LUXURY DUPLEX
Assume loan on contemporary 2BR, 2½ bath duplex close to Mall. Doublepane windows, skylights, good garage & parking area. Zone 12. 10512.

IT'S BEEN LOVED
Terrific location for 3BR, 2 bath family home close to 3 schools. Clean & open. Storage building & playhouse. Zone 10. 9372.

OWNER FINANCE
3BR, 2 bath home on 37th. Extensive remodeling 6 yrs. ago with new heating, kitchen appliances, cabinets, bathrooms, fireplace. Immaculate! Zone 9. 11360.

Egie Crozier	795-5764
Don Baker, GRI	793-4572
Kevin Jamison	792-6802
Zenobia Davis	762-3951
Betty Beckner, GRI	799-7143
Barbara Lowry	795-4666
Judy Childre, GRI	795-7011
Charles Arnold	797-1363
Kitty Harrelson	794-3958
John Eden	793-2517
Charlene Jackson	792-0175
Phyllis Ward, S. Mgr.	797-9025
Darryl Berry	792-1146
Jeff Wheeler	795-5221

3302-34th 795-5221

Eddie Barron & Company

HIGHEST QUALITY
priced at $126,500.00 this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is truly one of a kind. Large family room, basement gameroom, formal dining and a country kitchen make a superb family living atmosphere. Exceptional woodwork and ceiling moldings. 21 panel doors, parquet floors, ceiling fan in dining, 5' x 5' Jacuzzi whirlpool and a studio loft over the garage are just a few of the extras. You must see this home today. Call now for an exclusive showing.

A TOUCH OF COUNTRY
Designed with an open concept this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a combination den and gameroom with a fireplace that opens into both rooms. A touch of contemporary decor and set on a large lot in one of Lubbock's finer country developments. Cooper Schools. Under $72,000.00.

SHARP! SHARP!
This centrally located home is within walking distance to Wheelock, Hutchison, and Monterey. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths separate living and den and all the amenities you would expect in a home of this caliber. Super landscaping. Call for an appointment.

Christine Lewter	799-2487
Keith Purvis	799-0203
Kay Joiner	794-4396
Wandene Nordyke	799-4891
Kelly Antwine	792-7469
Harold Wellborn	799-2273
Forrest Baker	799-1009
Kent Wright	793-4532
Lois Alexander	762-1810
Mark Barron, Sales Mgr.	795-8797

NATIONWIDE RELOCATION SERVICE
3060 34th 792-2193

PAT GARRETT REALTORS

WORDS WON'T DO IT
You have to see this one! Convenient to Texas Tech and Med. School. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living/dining, den gameroom, enclosed patio, work bench in garage, pull down attic storage. 4 years old in Rushland Park, 2860 sq. ft. #11182 Zone 2.

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.

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.

$1150 TOTAL MOVE-IN ON VA
New brick homes in Potomac Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, smoke detector, storm windows, energy efficient. Easy financing — VA, FHA, CONVENTIONAL. Zone 10.

Mary Burt	799-0354
Lee Martin	799-1308
John Minton	795-0049
Doris Blythe	745-5795
Linda Marcy	745-4032
Mark Beavers, Mgr.	797-1781
Pat Garrett	795-0611

3833-34th 795-0611

BILL YORK & ASSOCIATES

TO FAITHFUL OLD FRIENDS
TO CHERISHED NEW FRIENDS TO THOSE WHOSE FRIENDSHIP WE HOPE TO EARN: BILL YORK AND ASSOCIATES WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

AFFORDABLE AND LOVELY
Three Bedroom, 2 bath. Stop by for sure and see this new home on a spacious lot in Lakeridge. Two fireplaces. Arelyn Cox is building this beautiful home.

SMALL EQUITY
This small brick home has around $8,000 equity. Living Den combination. Three bedroom, 2 bath. Does your family need a new home for the new year?

SEVERAL NEW HOMES IN THE "MEADOWS"
Cathedral ceiling, wood beams, wet bar, marble sinks, smoke detector and storm windows. Call 795-5591 and ask for a showing.

We have several lots just waiting to have a new home built on them. Call us about your needs. It will be a pleasure to help you with a new home.

Lorene Lynn	797-4775
Gale Ivey	745-3113
Jo Cunningham	832-5947
Ann Briggs	797-7839
Roy & Beth Bomar	795-1115
Charles Hutchinson	797-3635
Clarence Mason, Farms	924-7748
Glen Ivey, Builder	745-3113
Arelyn Cox, Builder	795-2923
Leon Samuels, S. Mgr.	795-1168
Bill York	795-5591

3008 50th 795-5591

JIM WILLS REALTORS

DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND
Three new Homes by Don Akin feature excellent three bedroom, two bath floor plans but best of all is the total energy efficient package that insures LOW utility cost. Priced from $52,500 to $70,900. FHA or VA financing available. Call us for details. (9829) (11577) (11578).

SIX RENTAL UNITS
On Main Street. $1,175.00 per month income. The owner is willing to carry a personal loan at only 10% interest. Tremendous rental property and located on the corner. (J11453).

EXCLUSIVE OFFICE LISTING
Quadraplex. Assume this VA loan at 8 1/2% interest. Approximately 4 years new, furnished, 3-1 bedrooms that rent for $200 and a 2 bedroom that rents for $270. Hurry on this great investment in Overton Addition.

Sharon Hoggatt	794-3760
Jeri Wesley	799-1180
Richard Bradley	745-5382
Gene Hamill	744-1919
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	792-8350
Sue Scott	799-8062
Belinda Brookmole	795-8546
Johnny Stringer	792-9764
Phyliss Vann	829-2660
Phil Birdwell	792-8330
Ian Kindel	795-1407
Arlen Wesley, Com'l	799-1180
Marti Dozier	795-8061
Jim Wills	794-6202

3411-73rd 792-4393

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 797-3383
4212 50th

NEW FHA OR GI
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car and energy efficient. Superbly decorated. Practical floor plans. Quality Construction. Priced from $40,950 to $45,350. Down payments vary from nothing down GI to minimal FHA. 2 are FINISHED NOW. 5 are under construction or we have a fine selection of plans for your choosing.
natural energy HOME

YOUR NEIGHBOR SINCE 1931 YOUR REALTOR FOR OVER 25 YEARS

ORDINARY HOME? —NO-O-O WAY!!! Master Br. has cathedral beamed ceiling. Stepdown den w beams also. Several lovely arches in den and M.BR. me this 3 BR 2 bath home stand out among others in Raintree. Many other extras. Only $54,000.

TODAYS PRICES—are tomorrow's bargains. We have a bargain in W. Lubbock. VA appraised at $37,300. Enjoy 3 BR's, 2 baths, refrig. air, low maintenance. VA NO DOWN.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL—2 acres, good well; 4 bedroom house, 2 baths and lots of fruit trees. Good school district in Southwest area. Equity buy with no qualification on VA with no down payment.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

$7 650 EQUITY, space for growing family, near schools and park, good southwest location, zone 9. Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

I BUY Houses! Any condition considered. Market analysis is furnished free. Lonnie 792-6993, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors 797-4251.

EQUITY Buy! 2819 61st. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, VA loan, 9 1/2% Jean Trammell, 795-3960, Braxton Hamblen, REaltors 792-3886.

5213 42ND. Low equity. Payments under $350. 3-2-1, fireplace, builtins. Don't delay. Call Thelma, 792-3684 or Von Phul & Associates, 797-4147.

ONLY $23,950. Will VA. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, builtins, carpeted, draped. Call Shirlene, 745-3716, or Von Phul & Associates, 797-4147.

9 3/8% INTEREST! $5500 down, $455 per month. 3-2-2, fireplace, brick, $46,950. Mike 793-8266, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors 797-4251.

QUAKER Heights. 4-3-2, two isolated bedrooms, super nice home for under $56,000. Diane 794-5086, 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.

SELLING? It is still possible! Let us show you! Free market analysis. We can help. Lonnie 792-6993, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors 797-4251.

2220 18th STREET. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Income property. Only $22,000. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

ACREAGE! Horses! Horses! Love it! 2-2 or 1-1 acres. Builtins, FP & much more. Home only 2 years old. Diane 794-5086, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors 797-4251.

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.

OWNER is desperate! $6450 equity buys this 3 bedroom with rear apartment. 9 1/2 interest only, $36,950. Mike 793-8266, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors 797-4251.

LOW Equity. 3515 38th. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 8 1/2% VA loan. Bill Garland, 799-2163, Braxton Hamblen, Realtors 792-3886.

FOR Sale or trade—3 bedroom, 2 bath, single garage, 1700 sq. ft. On corner lot, storm shelter, storage house. $37,500. Might take good pickup or acreage as part payment. Equity Loan $26,000. 747-2186.

EQUITY And Assume FHA in Quaker Heights. 3-2-2 Brick + Gameroom, isolated master, Circle driveway, 2300 SF and Sharp! $10,000 Equity, $690 payments. Owner/Realtor 797-9274.

CHRIS WHITE REALTORS

OPEN HOUSES

5317 85TH — MEADOWS

5410 64TH — DEL NORTE

792-6271

YOUR House Hunting Is Over! Discover this immaculate 3-2-2! Corner lot. Many extra features. Owner says sell anyway! Priced low 40's. Zone 1. Landmark Realtors, 799-5032.

Gillham Realtors

3409 33rd Street

Large 2bdrm 1 1/2bath one car garage, built in microwave. Cedar line closet. Seller will pay all closing allowed by FHA.

Excellent Location

8206 Jo st. 3bdrm 2 bath double car garage. New dishwasher, self cleaning oven, 2 apple trees, 1 pecan tree. VA loan assumption.

8013 Winston

Immaculate home, woodland park location. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, double car garage. Formal dining, cathedral ceiling. Fireplace in master bedroom. Sunken marble tub with whirlpool, separate shower. Gameroom, wet bar. Microwave, utility, sprinkler system, electric door openers.

Call Bob 797-4171 or Jack Inman 799-1712

Tommie Norman REALTORS

4915 34th Street

Pretty Redecorated. Brick 3 BR 2 bath new carpet. Built in Cooking, Utility room. Carport. Grind Buy $31,500. Southwest.

Veterans, no down payment, lots of house for $23,000. Large 3 BR. Large garage. Storm shelter.

Home Plus. 3 apartments well maintned 3 Br Carpeted utility room garage. Apartments rent for $390.00. Very good return on investment must see to appreciate. South of 19th.

Near Maedgen. School. 4 BR 2085 sq. ft. financing VA or FHA $32,500.

Office	795-9564
Edna Jeffcoat	799-2832
Maye Rackley	792-7474
Gerald McIlroy	745-2853
Tommie Norman	799-2301

Bacon REALTY

5305 69th

794-3895

Freedom of Lifestyle NEW

Townhomes in Raintree Village. 86th & Memphis Dr. Across from Racquet Club. Two & Three Bedroom Financing Available.

5707 77th

Trade up or down. 2800 S.F. $85,000. 3-2-2. Large Equity & Flexible terms — Farrar — superb landscaping — 2nd rear yard for Motor Home?

Janice Chandler	794-5401
Dave Anderson	794-4851

12-22

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

BY Owner! Unusual, newly remodeled 3 bedroom brick, 2 Story, Fireplace, FHA-VA. Only $28,500. 744-3301, 747-7708.

$32,950 BRICK Home in Southwest, huge living area, 1,495 SF plus! Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

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.

NICE Spacious house. Trade equity for smaller house-793-1466 Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

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 Earth tones 2 years old. Great for plants! Walk to elementary School. Call Mary Burt, 799-0354, Pat Garrett, Realtors 795-0611.

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.

$3995 TOTAL MOVE IN. Attractive 3-2-2. Immaculate. Home. No Qualifying—VA assumption. Great location. Ralph B. Mabry 797-6776, ERA Checkmate Realtors.

●Christmas for your family, lovely lg. liv. area, 3 lg. BRs. Assume equity or sell VA or FHA. #11377

●Across from school. Living, dining, 3 Bedrooms. Owner will finance equity. #11234

●First home? 2 Big BRs, 1½ baths, big liv. area. #6727

●Assume $216 payments, nicely carpeted 3 BR, good schools. #10002. Melba, 744-0698. Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881

BRICK. 3-1-1. Priced $28,950. Monthly payments $314 with large equity. Kay Steen, 744-2475, French Chateau Realtors 792-4345.

BY OWNER. Rush Park. 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths. All extras. Owner financing available. 792-9642.

●Good condition 4 br. apt. FHA appraisal $36,550. Rear apt. #10180.

●TI area, new brick 3-2-2, 3 4 acre, paved front & back. Owner will finance. #10180

●Builders Country estate with acreage #10942

●Quality new 30202 FHA, VA financing available. James or Martha, 799-6609, PAGER 565-1751, Century 21 Town South, Realtors, 793-2881

NEW 3-2-2, beautiful earthtones. Energy efficient rock home. 793-2575, Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 745-2314.

NOW IT MAY

SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATE

ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS

A REAL DOG

would have the fenced yard and the rest of the family will enjoy the lovely home that goes with it. 3-2-2 with fireplace, dishwasher, refrigerated air and many other extras.

3[illegible] BRICK

[illegible] 792-5171

[illegible] REALTORS

MLS 12-22

Kay Wilsher

5126-69th St. 794-5665

Mother-in-law wing in this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Formal living, dining, den, fireplace, aquarium, gameroom, wet bar and Jennaire grill. Basement on Cul-de-Sac. Anna 795-1828.

FHA-VA 3 bedroom, 1 bath, current payments of $147. $25,900. Owner might pay closing costs. Anna, 794-5665 or 795-1828.

Duplex with Swimming Pool. Nice all Brick, 2 bedroom each side, huge walk-in closets, builtins in kitchen, $75,000. Anna 795-1828.

Perfect for small investor. 4 units, 100% occupied, $610 per month income. Jackie, 794-5665 or 745-5725.

43 Unit Apartment Houses. Mini-warehouses and office space. Commercial Building. 7 Quads, lots and lots of income property. 12-21

McQueen

COMPANY • REALTORS

●2000 Down. Owner carry extra nice rent property. 3 BR with efficiency.

●4312-32nd. 3BR, office, den, builtins, $28,500.

●7201 48th. 3 Br, 1 1/2 bath, $27,000. Will carry $5,000 down.

●SHALLOWATER. 3-2-2 brick, fireplace, $44,650. FHA Approval, $1,750 Down.

NEW HOMES

●7506 Ave. V	$47,000
●8102 Ave. U	$44,500
●2111 77th Place	$44,500
●3233 94th	$46,650

These homes are open every day from 2-6:00. Salesman at 7506 Ave. V. FHA, VA, Conventional financing available.

Mary Johnson	799-7095
Floyd Reynolds	863-2359
David Hutto	885-2300
Joe Burney	799-7951
Bob McQueen, S. Mgr.	745-3075
Office 4505 Ave. Q	747-3431

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

VA-FHA. GREAT Starter home. 2-1-1. Newly remodeled. 793-2575, Ellison-Scott, Realtors. 793-1466.

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.

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.

COUNTRY Living — Assume low VA equity. Kathy, 793-1466 Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

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

TERRA Estates — Beautiful country home. 4-3-2. Pool & tennis court available. 2 horses permitted. Pat Garrett, REaltors, 795-0611. Zone 4.

WORRIED About High Interest Rates & High Payments? Call Landmark Today to see if your family qualifies for 1 of these brand new 3 bedroom homes — West Lubbock. Low monthly payments under FHA 265 plan! Landmark Realtors, 799-5032.

OWNER Will Lease-Purchase! Good low equity buy. Very large, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath Quaker Heights. Peggy Tyler, 799-1358, Century 21, Day Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 792-2128.

EXTRA Sharp. 3-2-1. 2310 47th. Great floor plan. Sell FHA. Wilma Huckabay, 793-2925, Matador, Realtors 795-4383.

NO DOWN VA — Total move-in $1150. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car. Brick, new & exciting. Pat Garrett Realtors, 795-0611.

●Convenient to TI, REESE, LCC & TECH. 4 large bedrooms, beautiful landscaped corner lot, low equity. Call Earl, 799-5471.

FARRAR. 4 bedroom with both a basement & game room. Owner will help with financing, priced right. Call Earl, 799-5471.

●FARRAR. Better than new. Spanish style with above ground pool. Owner transferred, beautifully decorated inside & out, loan only escalates to 9 7/8. Good equity buy. Call Earl, 799-5471.

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY

Regardless of condition

ED ELLIOTT, REALTORS

6701 Indiana

793-1180

[illegible] MOBILE HOME on 2 [illegible] 745-2314 Ellison-Scott Realtors 793-2575.

ASSUME 8 1/2% VA Loan. Equity less than $8,000. 3-2-2, baths, 793-1466, Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

IDALOU. 2/1. New, Decorated. Owner will carry low down payment. Close to schools. Dottie, 799-5636, Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-4353.

$4900 EQUITY. Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, isolated master. Large den. Fireplace. Much paneling & wallpapering. Fast possession! Bassinger Rothwell, Realtors, 793-2743, Nights 762-2147.

ATTENTION Veterans — Zero down, Zero closing — move in free. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Just remodeled. Payment $394. Only qualified veteran need call. Jack Bains, Realtors, 793-2405, 795-5347.

$1500 TOTAL Move in cost. FHA. Seller pays all closing. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, brick, new paint & carpet. Payments $394. Jack Bains, Realtors, 793-2405, 795-5347.

MELONIE PARK

3 Bedroom, 1 bath, living-dining combination, separate den, nice landscaping. Choice location. $79,950.

LES PROFFITT, REALTOR

792-3709 799-7231

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 $200 monthly, $1500 move in cost.

792-4801

WEBB REAL ESTATE

795-7841 795-6538 745-7684

G. GARZA REAL ESTATE

799-8838

FELIZ NAVIDAD Y PROSPERO ANO NUEVO

Assume Loans

Buy Equities!

4619 KEMPER. 3-2-1, monthly $246.

713 30TH. 3-2-1, Monthly $203, $5500 equity.

WILL FHA:

2902 GRINNELL. 3-1, carport, $26,500.

3015 AMHERST. $21,500, storm cellar.

WILL VA:

2903 Dartmouth 4816 10th. Need an acre? One acre with house for $17,500! Off North Indiana.

Janie or Gee Garza

799-8838 12-22

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OWNER. 3-2-2, brick, $15,000 equity, $53,000 total. 3203 87th. Appointment only. 797-1865.

●Immaculate! NEW: Carpet, drapes, ref. air, wallpaper, cabinets, 8-1 2% FHA. $247 mo. #10271.

●Under $31,000 FHA 8-1/2, $219 payments, 3-1, convenient to park & shopping areas. #10546.

●Tech, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, carport, priced to sell $27,400 VA. #10548.

●Priced to sell, $20,000, 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen #11106. Doris Dworaczyk, 799-4594, Century 21 Town south, Realtors 793-2881.

BUFFALO Lakes — Sell or trade for equity in town Henry, 745-2314, Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

JUST Listed — Extremely sharp 4 Bedroom, formal dining, under 2 years old. $68,500. Equity $16,500. Call Mary Burt, 799-0354, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

BEAUTIFUL MEADOW GREEN. Quality throughout. 5804 14th. Just completed. $49,950.

3 MO. OLD. Owner will carry some paper. 4804 60th. $14,000 equity.

SPIFFY. 3011 66th. Has 3-2-2 with gameroom & formal dining. King's master bedroom. $68,950.

FORMAL LIVING & DINING. One owner immaculate home. 2632 77th. George Bond & Assoc., Realtors, 795-6412.

NEAR Shopping Center. Well built. 6914 13th. $54,950. Bob, 793-1156. DON'T Miss this!! Gameroom + basement, 3RD car garage. $54,750 FHA. 3709 14th. George, 799-3511. NICE Landscaping. Large Kitchen. 3-2-2. 4311 45th. $49,500. Bob 793-1156. HOLIDAY Special in Spanish Oaks. 3-2-2, wet bar. $51,500. George, 799-3511. TRY it You'll Buy it. 1620 70th. 3-2-1. $34,500. George Bond & Assoc., Realtors, 795-6412.

HORSES? We have a new 6 stall barn on 2 acres. Nice Mobile home built on to it. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, nice patio. Small equity, $250 monthly, no qualifying on loan. $19,100. Norris Realty, 793-0791, 745-5517.

$6000 EQUITY Assume FHA Loan. 2573 Square feet. 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, completely remodeled like new. Norris Realty, 793-0791, 745-5517.

OWNER Moving to Odessa. 5 bedrooms, 3 bath or 4 bedroom and office. Fabulous Near Lake Ridge Country Club. Norris Realty, 793-0791, 745-5517.

OWNER Moving to Florida. Will carry papers on this immaculate 3-2-2, Corner lot, sprinkler system, Garage door openers, all the little extras, $55,950. Norris Realty, 793-0791, 745-5517.

3-2-2 BRICK, Equity and assume 8 1/4% VA Loan. No Qualifying. Payments $245. Circle drive, exposed aggregate walks and patio. Excellent buy. $34,950. Norris Realty, 793-0791, 745-5517.

OWNER Realtor. Assume FHA Loan, no Qualifying. 2300 Square feet. 3-2-2, brick, isolated master, game room. Quaker Heights. $10,000 equity. 797-9274.

OWNER Realtor. 2573 Square feet, with extra mother-in-law quarters in rear. 3-2-2 refrigerated air. Completely remodeled, small equity. Assume FHA, no Qualifying. 793-0791.

PRICED RIGHT. 7 1/2% ASSUMABLE LOAN. 4-2-2. 2150 SQUARE FEET. FORMAL DINING. SKY LIGHT. EXTRA BUILT-INS. TENNIS. POOL PRIVILEGES. UPPER 60's. OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, 12-5. 4502 79th. 792-2086.

HOME for honeymooners. NO matter what their age low equity, pretty little house. $23,950. Zone 8. Merser Real Estate, 797-3555.

EQUITY — 3-2-2 brick, near Tech. Living-dining, den. New carpet. 1800 Sq. Ft. $36,000. Ford Robertson Realtor, 799-6321.

NEW Listing. $17,950, super neat 2 bedroom in Arnett Benson area. $1500 down, $210 per month. Hurry. Mike, 793-8266, 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.

$28! PAYMENT! Low equity! No qualifying. 9.5% interest. All brick, large kitchen-dining area. Lonnie 792-6993, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Beautiful, new 3-2-2 in Farrar Del Norte. Nice family living area. James Hobbs, 792-6512, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

WORRIED about discount points? We can sell your house with no discount points. Mike, 793-8266, 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

7700 Erskine Rd 763-5323

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

765-1533

87. Mobile Homes

ROY S. Mobile Home Service — Mobile home moving, blocking, anchoring. Roy Helmstetler, 795-0040.

FOR SALE

USED MOBILE HOMES

1975 14x70 3 BR 2 bath	$6995
1975 14x80 3 BR 2 bath	$9995
Older 12x55 2 BR 1 bath	$4495

A-1 MOBILE HOMES

2000 N. University at Loop 289

12-13 763-5319

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

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

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!

1974 14x70 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath. Caprock Mobile Homes, 6615 West 19th.

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.

MOBILE Home Moving. Blocking, Anchoring, hookups. Holder Mobile Home Supply. 793-9976, 797-3842.

KNOX Mobile Home, 10X48', needs work, $1500 firm. 795-8875.

GRIFFIN TRANSPORTATION INC.

Movers of Mobile & Modular Homes

Call 795-4930

NUWAY Chateau, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished, $1000 equity, assume payments, financing available. 792-8145 after 7PM.

1977 BRECK 14X64, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, partially furnished, $2000 equity, payments $280.23. 794-2553.

MUST be moved. 1978 Artcraft 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Low equity. Take up payments. Call to see. 793-1591.

8X40, GOOD condition. $3500 cash. 763-0722.

FOUR Bedroom, furnished, 1972, 12x72. On Idalou Highway. Lot included. 762-5872.

14X70 WAYSIDE, 2 Bedroom, 2 years old. Equity & take up note. Call after 5PM, 792-0484.

1973 GRAND Western — 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished, excellent condition. Equity and take up payments. Call 797-2103.

CLEAN, 3 Bedroom mobile home. $4875. 885-4803.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION 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. 744-5621.

I BUY Mustangs, Camaros, Firebirds, pickups '65-'72. Any condition. Running or not. Call 797-1766 anytime.

1977 FORD Mustang Cobra. Low mileage, 1 owner, all options & extras. Asking $4300. Call 792-3136 after 6PM.

87. Mobile Homes

SUPER SALE!

1979 MODELS MUST GO!

#327-14x80 WESTCHESTER: 3 BR, 2 bath. Deluxe carpet throughout. Dishwasher. Storm windows.

List $20,265 ..... Sale Price $16,995

$1800 Down. ..... 12 Yrs. @ $228.66

15 Yrs. @ $210.95

1980 SPECIAL!!

#348-14x56 TITAN by Champion: 2 BR. Furnished ..... Sale Price: $10,850

$1150 down. 12 years @ $146.43

1 Year insurance incl. in above pymts. 12.37 APR

Town & Country Housing

1906 No. University 747-5111

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

A-1 INC

763-5319

Open 8 A.M. - 7 P.M. Mon.-Sat. 1-5 P.M. Sunday

11-15

BEAT THE HIGH COST OF HOUSING

ITS MANUFACTURED HOMES AT

MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES

WHERE $$$ FINANCING MONEY IS AVAILABLE

5 DOUBLE WIDES

LANCER & OVERLAND

ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES

22 SINGLE WIDES

LANCER, SOLITAIRE, BRECK, MEDALLION ENERGY HOMES, SANDPOINTE, & FLAMINGO

CONVENTIONAL FHA & VA LOANS

MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES, INC.

OPEN 8:00AM to 7:00 PM

SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT

1405 N. UNIVERSITY LUBBOCK 765-6331 10-24

Transportation

90. Automobiles

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

1976 GRAND Prix — 37,000 miles. Excellent care! Take up payments. 795-5318.

'78 MERCURY Monarch — Console shift, AM-FM stereo, 8-track, 27,000 miles, 2-door. 795-5318.

APOLLO Buick, Mid Size, 4-door, 350-2 engine. Good condition. 797-9777 after 5:30PM Weekdays.

1974 VOLVO 164. Automatic, sunroof, cruise, Blue on blue. Excellent condition. $3850. 793-9456.

CASH for clean low mileage cars. James Mears Motors, 1211 19th, 747-2931.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES FOR CARS & PICKUPS

Snodgrass-Maner Co.

904 Ave. H 762-5248

1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme — Mechanically excellent! Must sell. $1750. 799-3289.

1973 MERCURY Marquis Brougham. Loaded, very clean! 2538 71st, 745-6779. $1200.

1975 T-BIRD. Priced to sell. Days, 763-8546. Nights 765-9218. 1334 East 19th.

1974 MUSTANG. Excellent condition. Power, air. Days, 763-8546. Nights, 765-9128. 1334 East 19th.

1975 FORD Pinto — 2-door, air, power steering-brakes. Bucket seats. Gas saver! Sharp! Like new. $1895. JG&O Motors, 2501 Ave. H. 763-0445.

CLOSING Estate — 1950 Ford 1 owner, actual miles 34,400. Best offer over $3,000. 806-894-9626.

1976 BUICK Century — Sun roof, coupe. Exceptional condition! Low mileage! Will consider partial trade for older car. 792-3755, 794-2797.

1975 OLDSMOBILE Startfire — V-8, 4-speed, power, air, runs good, $895. 747-7094, 792-5658.

ORGINAL Owner — 1968 Fleetwood Cadillac. Call 795-3265, 3309 24th.

MARK V Lincoln — Midnight blue & white. Every extra! New tires, brakes, shock absorbers. Excellent condition! Call 763-1931 extension 220.

1975 BUICK Century Custom, 4 door, air, power. Nice Car! 2301 27th. 744-7257.

CAPITILIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

'73 CHEVELLE Laguna, tan, new engine, trans, tires, interior. Good MPG, all power, AM-FM CB cassette. 765-0842, 793-1811.

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 by BUTCH Billy's Auto Sales, 19th & Q. 762-1144.

87. Mobile Homes

PREVIOUSLY OWNED LUXURY CARS

'79 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, beige, brown top, saddle leather int., split seat, power windows, locks, seat, trunk, tilt, cruise, wires, AM/FM 8-track, CB, 19,000 miles. **$9895**

'79 BUICK Riviera, white, white top, saddle leather int., split seat, power windows, locks, seat trunk, AM-FM 8-track, tilt, cruise, wires, 18,720 miles. **$9695**

'77 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, platinum, platinum top, grey cloth leather int., split seat, power windows, locks, seat trunk, AM/FM 8-track, CB, wires, Michelin tires, 37,000 miles. **$7195**

'77 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, white, white top, white leather int., split seat, power windows, locks, seat trunk, tilt, cruise, wires, AM-FM stereo, 37,000 miles. **$7195**

'79 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, platinum, platinum top, grey cloth leather int., split seat, power windows, locks, seat trunk, AM/FM 8-track, CB, wires, diesel engine, under 1000 miles. **$12,595**

'77 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville, yellow, white top, yellow leather int., split seat, power windows, locks, seat/trunk, AM-FM, CB, wires, Michelin tires, 40,000 miles. **$7195**

STEVE McGAVOCK

Pontiac Cadillac GMC Toyota

3110 Olton Rd @ 70th

Plainview, Texas

Lubbock Call 747-0070

12-17

Transportation

90. Automobiles

XMAS SPECIALS

Three '79's

Monte Carlo-$6199, Blazer-$8099, Custom 10 Short Fleetside Pickup-$5799.

4 Citations, 2 doors & 4 doors-discounted.

2 Caprices, 2 Impalas, Malibu, Z-28, Malibu station wagon, Beauville Sportvan, El Camino, 3 Silverados, 3 Scottsdales, 3 Custom 10's — All at discount prices.

Caprice Classic

4 door, 3 seat wagon, diesel engine-list $11,684; sale $10,899.

We Will Make a Deal!

SORENSEN CHEVROLET

Sudan, Texas

806-227-2050

12-20

When Christmas time comes rolling by,
They say St. Nick takes to sky!
But what have we, this snowy year?
He drives a car- not his deer!
And so, dear friends, tis this we pray...
That he drives with care his 4-Door sleigh,
that he doesn't skid when the sky is sleeting
So he may bring this Holiday Greeting:

MERRY CHRISTMAS, HAPPY NEW YEAR!

from JERRY & PENNY McLAUGHLIN & The Employees

THE AUTO CORRAL

2811 Texas Ave. Lubbock

744-2369

Jerry McLaughlin, Owner

Transportation

90. Automobiles

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

Pioneer PRE-OWNED CARS

Great Used Car Values

1964 VW	199
1964 Buick 4 dr	199
1971 Grand Prix	999
1972 Capri	1099
1973 Fury 4 dr	1099
1974 Datsun 2 dr	1199
1973 Capri	1199
1973 Cadillac 2 dr	1399
1975 Monza	1399

COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED

Small and Intermediate

1976 Honda	3299
1977 Monza 2+2	3699
1978 Volare Wagon	3699
1976 6 Triumph TR7	3999
1978 Zephyr Wagon	4299
1979 Bobcat 3Dr air	4299
1979 Bobcat wagon Villager	4799

Sport Coupe

1973 Charger 48,000 miles	1799
1976 Grand Prix SJ	2999
1977 Cougar XR7 All Power	4999
1976 Trans AM 35000 miles	4999
1978 Cougar XR7	5399
1978 Camaro Type LT Red	5699
1979 T-Bird 19,000 miles	5799

2 dr and 4 dr Sedans

1976 Grand Marquis 4 dr	2699
1977 Fury 4 dr	2699
1976 Grand Marquis 2 dr	3399
1978 Ford Granada 4 dr	3899
1979 Monarch 4 dr	4599
1978 Grand Marquis 2 dr	5799

Complete Luxury

1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille	4199
1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille	4799
1977 Linc Coupe	6199
1978 Mark V	9299

Pickups & 4-W Drives

1978 Ford 150 Ranger	5399
1979 Ford Van Auto. air	5699
1978 Chevy Diesel Pickup	5999
1979 Ford Bronco	7899
1978 Ford Van Customized	9599

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY FIAT

Loop 289 & Utica 794-2511

12-17

CHRISTMAS BONUS

VILLA IS GIVING UP TO $2,700 DISCOUNT

GM IS GIVING UP TO $400 REBATE ON ALL 1979 OLDSMOBILES

Never again will you buy Oldsmobiles at these prices.

FREE! 100 GALLONS OF GAS WITH EACH NEW '79 REGENCY!!

		List	SALE PRICE
Stk #915	'79 88 Royale Coupe	9417	$7436
Stk #300	'79 88 Royale Sedan	9854	$7719
Stk. #518	'79 88 Royale Cpe	8975	$7033
Stk. #520	'79 88 Royale Sedan	9740	$7622
Stk. #778	'79 88 Royale Sedan	9044	$7198
Stk. #1003	'79 88 Royale Sedan	8874	$7064
Stk. #991	'79 88 Royale Sedan	10,214	$8036
Stk. #976	'79 88 Royale Coupe	9029	$7198
Stk. #860	'79 88 Royale Coupe	9706	$7647
Stk. #947	'79 88 Royale Sedan	9739	$7927
Stk. #803	'79 98 Regency Coupe	11 655	$9361
Stk. #659	'79 Cutlass Brougham	9354	$7603
Stk. #647	'79 98 Regency Sedan	12,389	$9850

SALE PRICE INCLUDES REBATE!

HURRY ONLY 18 LEFT

Villa Olds MERCEDES-BENZ

WE WILL BE CLOSED DEC. 24th & 25th

5301 South Avenue Q Lubbock 747-2974

12-20

Century 21 792-2128

**DAY MANTOOTH AND RATHER

Transportation

90. Automobiles

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.

1978 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, loaded, call 792-9764 after 5PM.

'79 HONDA Civic. Call Chuck, 745-2311, 745-2828.

With joy in our hearts, let's light up the world with the strength of our kindness and caring for persons everywhere.

We hope this Christmas finds you cheery and content, and that you are surrounded by friends and your family.

Bennett Tullos Co.

Transportation

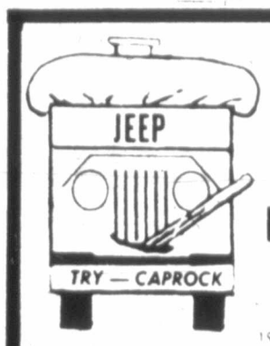
90. Automobiles

1977 CORVETTE L-82, red with red interior. All extras + more. See Jerry at 405 30th.

LUBBOCK Driving School. Adult, High School classes. Bonded. Insured. State licensed. 799-6333, 3812 34th.

1975 TR7, 2400 miles, loaded, 24 miles per gallon town, 747-2020, 747-6527.

1977 GRAND Prix LJ. Loaded. 1974 Chevrolet Pickup. Excellent work truck. Best offer. Call 792-8941 after 5.



"WE CURE JEEP FEVER"

CAPROCK AMC JEEP

1907 Texas 747-3567

NEW CARS & JEEPS

1980 Concord 4 dr. Sedan Tutone Brown 6 cyl. loaded	7000
1980 Spirit 4 cyl. 4 spd AC	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 CJ5 Renegade 4 cyl. great gas mileage	7500
1980 Eagle Wagon Loaded	8999
1980 CJ7 Soft Top 6 Cyl., 4 spd. Red	6700
USED	
1971 CJ5 V-6 Winch Real Nice	3399
1977 280Z 4 sp. AC, perfect condition	6799
1977 Blazer 4 spd., V-8, PS, Extra Nice	5799
1978 Mustang 2 + 2 4 cyl. AC	4499
1978 Ford Fiesta 4 cyl. 4 spd. Real Nice	3899
1978 Jeep PU 6 cyl. 3 spd power steering, Air cond. Great gas mileage & 4WD	5999
1964 Waggoneer V-8	1499

12-21

VALUES BACKED BY SCOGGIN-DICKEYS 50 YEARS OF SERVICE TO LUBBOCK

50 Years

1973 Buick Limited 4-door — loaded with all power and electric assists, AM-FM stereo tape, cruise, tilt, vinyl top, Michelin tires, a real good car and a real good buy **$1495**

1975 Buick Regal Sport Coupe — power, air, automatic, 8 track tape player, good radial tires, vinyl top, 60-40 seat, only 37,000 + miles on this cream puff **$3295**

1977 Audi 100LS 4-door — has all the equipment found on this quality car, plenty of gas saving economy in this one **$4995**

1975 Buick LeSAbre 4-door — power, air, automatic, cruise, tilt, and much more, clean as a pin inside, some hail, tires are fair, local one owner, runs out good, check this one on an as is basis **$1595**

1974 Plymouth Satellite Custom 4-door — fully equipped, clean inside and out, another of our better buys **$1595**

1973 Buick Century 2-door Sport Coupe -power, air, automatic, music, vinyl top, good tires, a sharp little sport coupe **$1695**

1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo — power, air, automatic, fancy music and much more, 12,000 low miles, runs like a new sport coupe, by Chevrolet, let us show you **$5495**

1979 Buick Regal V6 2-door — one of our own cars, cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo radio, radial tires, only 5,000 + miles, you will surely like it **$6495**

1976 Toyota Celica G.T. 2-door — fully equipped, a real sharp economy sport car, see it today at only **$4595**

1973 Mercury Cougar XR7 2-door — runs out good, power, air, automatic, good tires, vinyl top, you can't beat this one for the money **$1295**

scoggin-dickey BUICK 1917 TEXAS, 747-3281

METRO AUTO DEALERS AROUND THE STATE OF TEXAS

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS — GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

12-14

LARGEST INVENTORY IN WEST TEXAS

1979 Toyota Corolla SR 5	5395	1977 Chevy Camaro Black	4695
1979 Honda Accord 6105 miles	6695	1977 Chrysler Newport	2995
1979 Datsun 280Z 2+2 Grand Luxury	OFFER	1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme	3995
1979 Chevy Camaro Z-28 Black	7495	1977 Olds Cutlasss Sedan Coupe	3995
1978 Toyota Corolla 4 door	4595	1976 Honda Civic 4 speed	2795
1978 Toyota Celica GT Liftback	5495	1976 Honda Civic 4 speed	2495
1978 Toyota Corolla Liftback	4495	1976 Dodge Dart 4 door	2495
1978 Chevy Camaro Rally	5495	1976 Mercury Capri II	3495
1978 Audi 5000 4 door	7495	1976 Subaru DL 2 door	2595
1978 Honda Civic CVCC Station Wagon	3995	1976 Toyota Corona 4 door	3495
1978 Chevy Beauville Van	6995	1976 Datsun 280Z	5995
1978 Toyota Land Cruiser 4x4	7895	1976 Toyota Corolla 2 door	2895
1978 Celica GT Liftback	5595	1976 Ford Good Times Van	4495
1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme	4995	1976 Toyota Corolla 4 speed	3495
1978 Ford LTD II 2 door	3759	1976 Buick Century Coupe	3795
1978 Subaru 4 wheel Drive Station Wagon		1976 Toyota Celica GT	3695
1977 Toyota Celica GT Liftback	4795	1976 Toyota Corona Wagon	3995
1977 Honda Civic 2 door	SAVE	1976 Datsun 210 4 door	2795
1977 Chevy Suburban 4x4	6895	1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille	3495
1977 Toyota Corolla 5 speed Trans	3495	1974 Chevy Blazer 4x4	3495
1977 Pontiac Firebird	4995	1974 Pontiac Gran Prix	1795
1977 Chevy Monte Carlo	3895	1974 Toyota Corona Wagon	2695
1977 Pontiac Trans Am T-Top	5495	1974 Volkswagen Beetle	2295
1977 Ford Pinto Runabout	2695	1974 Toyota Corolla Wagon	2295
1973 Buick Electra 2 door	1295		
1973 Chevy Nova Hatchback	1895		
1977 Ford Pinto Runabout	1395		
1972 Toyota Corona 2 Door	1495		

Pickups

1980 Ford F150 Ranger XLT	7995
1979 Toyota LWB 5710 Miles	5295
1979 Toyota LWB Automatic	5695
1978 Chevy El Camino V-6	
1977 Chevy LUV 4 speed	3995
1977 Toyota SWB 4 speed	3295
1977 Toyota SWB 4 speed	3995
1976 Chevy LUV 4 speed	3495
1976 Toyota SR 5 speed	3495
1976 Chevy 1/2 Ton	2995
1975 Toyota LWB 4 speed	2995
1975 Ford Explorer	3295
1974 Dodge Adventurer	
1974 Chevy Stepside	2495
1974 Ford Courier	2295
1974 Ford Ranger XLT	2695
1971 Chevy 1/2 ton w camper	1695
1970 Datsun w camper	1695
1970 GMC w camper	1695

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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76 BUICK Century, clean, loaded, low mileage. $3,000. 799-2366.

1974 MONTE Carlo landau, all power and air, tape, nice car, red $1550. Call 747-5912.

'75 PONTIAC Astre station wagon, clean, one owner, $1500. 795-9623.

1977 SILVER Cutlass Supreme, low mileage, $3100. 797-7106.

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included on all 1979 passenger cars at NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE!

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NEW '79 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DR Tinted glass, mats, factory air, PS, PB, 305 V-8, automatic, WSW radial tires, body side mouldings, wheel opening mouldings, wheel covers, two-tone paint, remote control mirrors **$6426** $200 CASH REBATE COMES OFF THIS PRICE! Stk. No. 3708

NEW '79 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28 COUPE Tinted glass, mats, door edge guards, factory air, speed & cruise control, 350 V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, aluminum wheels, steel radial white lettered tires, aux. lighting, dual horns, AM-FM radio, style trim group **$7789** $200 CASH REBATE COMES OFF THIS PRICE! Stk. No. 3628

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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90. Automobiles

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90. Automobiles

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T-BIRD 1975, AM-FM Stereo Tape, cruise, radials, wire caps, leather interior, burgundy, nice, $2995. 792-2623.

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1970 Maverick Coupe $695
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90. Automobiles

1979 CADILLAC El Dorado 6000 miles, white with red leather interior. Original owner. $12,500. Call for details. 795-8291, ext. 409, 797-9448 after 6.

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1976 Olds 98 Regency, 2 Dr. H.T. white with blue vinyl roof, red velour interior, 60/40 seats, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM tape stereo, door locks, nice one owner Olds **$3805**

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**

1978 Cadillac Fleetwood Bro., Lt.Blue-Blue vinyl Roof d'Elegance interior, Tilt, cruise control, AM-FM-Tape-CB, Passenger recliner, door locks, Local one owner, low mileage 12-12 Service Agreement, Nice Fleetwood **$9250.00**

1976 Buick Riveria, Silver Silver vinyl roof, red velour interior, tilt, cruise control, SR Pkg, AM-FM Tape stereo, elect. windows, 6 way elect. seat, door locks, chrome wheels, local one owner, low mileage Cream puff **$4850**

1977 Olds Toronado Bro., White White Vinyl Roof, Red Velour interior, tilt cruise control, AM-FM Tape Stereo, Dual comfort seats, elect. windows, 6 way elect. seats, door locks, 12-12 Service Agreement Pretty Toronado **$5250.00**

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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MARK IV, '76. Loaded! White-on-white. 30,000 miles. New Michelin tires. $4700. 5708 76th, 794-4236.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'72 DODGE Station wagon, good mechanical. Reduced to $750. 4425 82nd. No 159. 794-4160 (anytime).

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LOOKING FOR SOMETHING FAST, Loud & Fun to Drive? I'm selling my '76 Formula Firebird. Equipped with 400 engine, headers, expensive mags & other extras. This car moves! Asking $4600. 441-4103 after 5PM.

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EXTRA Clean 1969 T-BIRD, 4-door, loaded! $895. 1972 T-BIRD, 2-door, $995. Both good condition. Fullerton Texaco, 4th & X.

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'78 FIAT X-19. Air, AM-FM cassette deck, other extras, 18,000 miles, gets 30 MPG. 794-4808.

1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, new engine, automatic, power, nice, 792-8424.

1979 FORD Pinto, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 8,000 miles, like new, economy car, $3650. 797-6637 after 6.

1973 CAMARO, 350 automatic, power, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo tape, rally wheels, $1650. Call 747-5912.

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MERCEDES 240 diesel, 1975, automatic, air, stereo, new engine 3 months, sell after Jan. 1, $8950. Eric, 797-6616, work 747-2974.

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'79 CAMARO, perfect condition, fully loaded, $5995, 795-9331, 745-3361.

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1975 BUICK Riviera — 39,000 miles, 793-4703.

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'77 IMPALA Cus. Coupe $3395
'77 CAMARO, Nice $4195
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'76 OLDS Wagon, loaded $2695
'75 CUTLASS Salon $2895
'75 MALIBU Coupe $1695
'74 CUTLASS Supreme $1995
'74 COUGAR XR-7 ..... $2195
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'69 PONTIAC Station Wagon, Solid old car $495
'67 BUICK Special Station Wagon, like new $1395
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BARGAINS!

1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC SPORT COUPE, 305 V-8, automatic, power, air. Stk. No. 9-203 ONLY **$6137.60**

MONTE CARLO LANDAU, 305 V-8, automatic, power, air. Stk. No. 9-4063 ONLY **$6827.17**

1979 CHEVROLET LONG WIDE C10 PICKUP, 305 V-8, automatic, power steering, painted rear step bumper. Stk. No. 9-7545 ONLY **$5523.70**

WE STILL HAVE 9 1979 and 1980 MODEL CORVETTES IN STOCK...READY TO DRIVE AWAY!!

WEST TEXAS' LARGEST STOCK OF 50 thru 70 MEDIUM DUTY TRUCKS

CLEAN USED CARS & TRUCKS

1976 CHEVY C10 HD ½ TON Camper Special. 350 V-8. loaded **$2995**

1977 CHEVY SILVERADO BIG 10, 350 V-8 loaded low mileage like new **$4495**

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" CA **$4195**

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**

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1980 F150 SUPERCAB
Air & power, many many more extras.
LIST PRICE 9257.10
SALE PRICE **$7393.06**
sk #108

1980 F150

SALE PRICE	5442.00
Down Payment	500.00*
To Finance	4942.00
Finance Charge	1482.80
Total of Payment	6424.80
Deff. Payment	6924.80
APR 13.51 48 @	**$133.85 per mo.**

sk #90

*With approved credit. Tax, title & license not included

1980 F250 CUSTOM
351 V8 engine, 7800 GVWR package, knitted vinyl seat, gauges, 4 spd. trans., power steering, big mirrors, big radiator, two fuel tanks, tinted glass, 5-800x16.5.10 ply WSW tires.
LIST PRICE 8991.80
SALE PRICE **$7014.00**
sk #047

1980 F100 CUSTOM LWB sk #117
Tu-tone paint, 302 V8 engine, knitted vinyl seat, gauges, auto. trans., power steering, low mount Western mirrors, extra cooling rad., deluxe wheel covers, aux. fuel tank, folding seat back, tinted glass.
LIST PRICE 8251.79
SALE PRICE **$6563.81**

1980 F250

SALE PRICE	6293.91
Down Payment	500.00*
To Finance	5793.91
Finance Charge	1738.25
Total of Payment	7532.16
Deff. Payment	8032.16
APR 13.51 48 @	**$156.92 per mo.**

sk #101

19 TH & J USED CARS

77 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, silver, electric windows, seats, & door locks, tilt, cruise, has it all! $4495.00
78 Camero, 350 V8, automatic, air, electric windows & door locks, gold & in excellent condition $5895.00
77 Chevy Malibu Classic 2 dr, V8, auto power steering, brakes, & air, 12,000 miles $3795.00
77 Plymouth Fury, automatic, power steering, brakes & air, cruise, a nice car at an affordable price $2888.00
78 Mustang 3 dr, V6 auto., air, am/fm, power steering & brakes, t-top, 13,000 miles, one of a kind $4995.00
74 Maverick, 6 cyl, automatic, air, vinyl top, 42,000 miles $1795.00
77 T-Bird, V8, power steering, brakes, cruise, am/fm $4595
77 Chev. Nova Custom, grey, burgundy interior, 6 cyl., auto., power steering, brakes & air $3695
77 Buick Regal, red & white, 2dr, auto., power steering, brake & air $4295
77 Ford LTD, 4 dr, blue & white, vinyl top, V8, auto., power steering, brakes & air $3195.00
76 Chev. Nova, white vinyl top, white exterior, V8, power steering, brakes & air $3495.00
76 Chry. Cordoba, blue, white vinyl top white leather interior, power steering, brakes, tilt, door locks windows $3695.00
76 Ford Pinto, blue 3dr, 4 cyl, standard trans., radio, sunroof $2495.00

19TH & TEXAS USED TRUCKS

79 F150 XLT Supercab LWB, sk#103, This rare bird has a 460 V8, a/t, p/b, p/s, tilt, cruise, dual gas tanks, ac. & carries Dallas Cowboy colors ..$7495.00
79 F150 Supercab SWB, sk#062A, Black as a raven. Equipped with a 460 V8, p/s, p/b, tilt, cruise, auto. trans., ac. & only 13,500 mi $7295.00
75 F250 Crewcab, sk#1105A, blue in color, with a V8, auto., p/s, p/b, ac, camper shell. Immaculately clean w/ only 56,031 mi. Two full bench seats $3995.00
78 Dodge D150, sk#8045, Only 29,975 mi., orange & white in color. Loaded to the hilt, w/ three tool boxes mounted in the bed $4995.00
78 Ford Conversion, sk#8056, A sexy conversion by the Landmark Co., only 13,757 mi $8495.00
77 F150 XLT, sk#095A, V8, p/s, p/b, ac, tilt & cruise, a beautiful truck $3895.00
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NEW CARS

1979 FAIRMONT 2DR
3.3 litre 6 cyl. engine, automatic, front disc brakes, day/night mirror, bright red, color keyed cut pile carpeting.
sk # 3850 ONLY **$4391.00**

1979 THUNDERBIRD
5.8 litre 351 engine, polar white, air, automatic, power steering, power brake, am/fm quad 8 track stereo, electric rear window defroster, polyglycoat kit added, luxury interior group.
Was $8860
NOW ON SALE TO MOVE
ONLY **$7174.43**

1979 FAIRMONT 4DR SEDAN
Silver metallic, 3.3 litre 6 cyl. engine, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, day/night mirror, color keyed cut pile carpeting.
Was $5605 NOW **$4847.00**

HURRY!!! $500 Rebate expires Dec. 31st!

1979 LTD'S 2DR'S, 4DR'S & WAGONS
20 to choose from...we must sell these cars by Dec. 31st.
Get out your horse trading face and come see one of our sales people and let them make you a deal you can't refuse. **Save up to $2500 on some selected units.**

11 1979 LTD II's and 19 1979 T-Birds to choose from in addition to the 20 LTDS mentioned above. Don't make an offer if you don't want to buy!

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New Cars
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76 Olds Cutlass Supreme-Red, split seats, wheels, stripes, stereo **3495**

76 Chrysler Cordoba Vinyl top, wheels, velour seats, stereo, extra clean **3295**

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77 Mercury Cougar XR-7 Two tone bronze, wires, stereo, local one owner **3795**

77 Honda CIVIC three door, 4 speed, factory air, new tires, ready to go **3695**

77 Dodge Van silver, 4 captains chairs, AM-FM 8 track, sink, couch, fancy decor **6695**

78 Buick Regal Limited — Blue, wheels, 50-50 velour seats, AM-FM-8 track, new radials **4695**

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79 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4-four speed, power, factory air, low miles, compare this price **7695**

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Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA
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Through Dec. 31st: **$500** MINIMUM TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD CAR OR TRUCK

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1977 FORD MUSTANG Mach I, Stk. 35503A **$3795**
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1977 TOYOTA CELICA Liftback GT, Stk. 41031A **$4695**
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1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-dr., blue, Stk. 9002 ..... **$3695**
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1979 DODGE APSEN 4-dr., silver/maroon, Stk. 9022 ..... **$4595**
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1979 DODGE ASPEN 4-dr., blue/blue, Stk. 9023 ..... **$4595**
1979 DODGE OMNI 4 dr., brown, Stk. 9028 ..... **$4995**
1979 DODGE OMNI 4-dr., red, Stk. 9027 ..... **$4995**
1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, green, Stk. 9025 ..... **$4995**
1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, orange, Stk. 9026 ..... **$4995**
1979 DODGE MAGNUM, cream, Stk. 8502 ..... **$5195**
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1979 DODGE ST. REGIS, gray, Stk. 9010 ..... **$5995**
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1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Wagon, Stk. 9013 ..... **$4895**
1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-dr., green, Stk. 9016 ..... **$4595**
1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-dr., blue, Stk. 9017 ..... **$4595**
1979 DODGE ASPEN 2-dr., green, Stk. 9018 ..... **$4595**
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90. Automobiles

On the spot financing. Dependable used cars you can afford-weekly and monthly.
1971 Pontiac Grand Ville 4 Dr HT
1969 AMC Rambler 1975 Mercury Montego MX-1975 Chev. Belaire 4 Dr-1976 Plymouth Gran Fury 4 Dr. Low Down Payments T & L Sales 305-19th St. 747-7221

Transportation

90. Automobiles

COLLECTOR'S ITEM! 1967 El-Dorado by Cadillac -All Electrical Assists -Tilt Wheel, AM-FM Stereo, plus many other options -Beautiful Canyon Copper -Beige Padded Vinyl Roof -Matching Leather Interior -Local Dr's Car -Immaculate -It's Had Tender, Loving Cre -58,000 Miles -It's a Steal! -Only $2295.00 -Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-0658

So that our employees may be with their families, we will be closed Monday, Christmas Eve and Tuesday, Christmas Day

Gene Messer FORD

'79 COUNT DOWN CLEARANCE SALE!!!
(10 DAYS LEFT TO ACT!!)
BUY THIS ONE NOW!

(F119) **1979 LTD LANDAU** 2-dr., 302 V-8, WSW radials, AM/FM tape, air, tilt wheel, speed control, recl. bench seat, bumper guards, F&R, tinted glass, dual mirrors, power door locks, body side mouldings, wheel covers.

ORIGINAL LIST	$8711.00
REDUCED	2136.00
SALE PRICE	**$6575**

ALL REMAINING NEW '79 FORDS & MERCURYS AT SUPER SALE PRICES DURING DECEMBER!
WE WILL TRADE!-WE WILL FINANCE! DRIVE DOWN 84 & SAVE MORE!!
SMITH FORD MERCURY US 84 BYPASS SLATON 828-6291 12-22

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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

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1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CALAIS, List for $8730.98	$6998

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1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ, loaded, solid white, low mileage	$3385
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1976 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4-Door Sedan	$1750
1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME, real nice school car	$1985
1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Door, good family or work car	$2998

12-14

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LEVELLAND, TEXAS
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Transportation

90. Automobiles

RARE BUY

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4411 Avenue H
762-2044, 8-5

'76 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD, gold, brown, extra nice, low mileage, 1 owner, 799-6977.

FOR Sale: 1974 Ford Elite, velour interior, excellent condition, 18 mpg, 793-8855.

1975 THUNDERBIRD, moon roof, all power, must see to appreciate, $2750. 799-4217, 742-3616.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, radio, air. In good condition. Call 792-0525 before 2 PM.

FOR Sale: 1976 Pontiac Grand Le-Mans, 2 door hardtop. Good condition. $2495. Can be seen at 6101 Avenue A or call 745-3261.

1973 CHEVROLET Camaro, brand new tires, best offer. Can be seen at 6101 Avenue A or call 745-3261.

'75 CORVETTE — 4 speed-blue with black interior. Excellent condition. $5995. 763-5323, 795-7321.

1976 TRIUMPH TR6, AM-FM 8 track stereo, luggage rack, air conditioning. 793-3463.

1976 TOYOTA Celica, GT, liftback, 34,000 miles, 5 speed, air, silver with black interior, am-fm radio, regular gas, call 792-1794, work 741-8043.

1970 MGB, recent tune-up, $795. AM-FM tape & cassette. 829-2456.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1967 GTO, real sharp car, mag wheels, mechanically great, and fast. $625. 745-3436.

FOR Sale by original owner, like new, 1979 Honda Accord LX, power steering, factory air, 2 speed automatic, cruise control, Michelin tires, 8,000 actual miles, priced to sell at $6600. 744-5894.

FOR Sale: 1972 Chevy Bel Air, 4 door, 70,500 miles. Good condition. Good tires. $850. 745-6531.

1978 CHEVY Monza. 2 door Hatchback. Automatic, power steering, radials, airconditioning. Very clean car. Sell or trade. 795-7003.

MERCEDES Benz '71 250C. Mint condition. A Collector's dream. $6500. 793-8686, 744-3367.

EXTRA nice 1976 Ford Granada. 2 door hardtop. 6 cylinder, 250 engine, power, air, automatic. $2295. 794-5692.

EXCELLENT 1966 Buick LeSabre 4 door. Loaded. Nice. $695. 3203 27th. 792-3806.

'72 MAZDA RX2. Good condition. Rotary engine. 792-7406, 5425 9th.

1971 BUICK. Excellent shape. New tires. 792-9875, 747-6797.

'79 PONTIAC Sunbird Wagon. Automatic, power steering-brakes, cruise, luggage rack, V-6. Economical. 792-9734.

VW'S, '69 & '75. Best offer. 2723 Texas. 792-5469.

'74 VOLVO Wagon. Automatic, power, air. Wife's car. $2495, best offer. 792-5469.

1978 DODGE Aspen, 4-door, 20,000 miles, clean, nice family car. $3800. 792-1358.

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Big Corner Lot — Downtown Lubbock — Dial 747-5248 — 10th & Ave. H

1978 Thunderbird, fully equipped, extra nice	$4995.00
1978 Cougar XR7, Loaded, very clean car	$4995.00
1977 Chev. Capric Classic 4 Dr., Loaded, good car	$3895.00
1977 Vega 2 Dr., Loaded, runs out good	$2995.00
1976 Buick Riviera, fully equipped, a dandy	$3695.00
1976 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Loaded, runs good, only	$2495.00
1975 Olds. Cutlass Supreme Coupe, Loaded, runs good	$2495.00
1975 Cougar XR7 2 Dr., Loaded, clean for model	$2650.00
1975 Pontiac Star Fire 2 Dr., Loaded, nice car	$2995.00
1975 Ford Pinto, Loaded, nice little car	$2450.00
1975 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup, Loaded, runs good	$2895.00
1973 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Loaded, nice car	$1295.00
1972 Ford 3/4 Ton Pickup, runs good, only	$1495.00

SNODGRASS/MANER CO. 12-20

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1979 MAZDA RX7 Limited Edition, 5-speed, sunroof, less than 4,000 miles. 794-3697.

WIFE'S 1976 Sedan deVille Cadillac, extra nice. See to appreciate. Loaded. Red with white top. Red velour. $5295. 765-5165.

1972 OLDSMOBILE 98 — silver. Good condition! Reasonably priced! 793-6897.

'77 OLDS Vista Cruiser — Excellent condition, loaded, low mileage. $3300. 792-4646, ask for Bob.

1979 PONTIAC Bonneville — Brown with plush interior. 1978 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham, all power assists. 795-4821.

'77 MERCURY Marquis Wagon — Excellent condition, loaded, great family car, great for towing boats or campers. If you buy from car lot, $3650, asking $2600. 797-2472.

1974 PLYMOUTH Sport Sattelite — 4-Door, 318 V-8, automatic, power, air, cruise control, very clean, excellent condition. $1195. 747-7094, 792-5658.

'78 PLYMOUTH Arrow — Jet-Air package. AM-FM, AC, 2000cc engine, clean, $4700. 744-1163, 2202 58th.

1974 BUICK Electra — Excellent condition, regular gas, steel radials. $1250. 799-0084, 4919 10th.

1974 SUBARU GL, 2 door, air conditioned, economy, $1395. 799-1389, 4922 9th.

1977 BUICK Regal, beautiful, low mileage, extras, must sell. 793-7091.

CUTLASS, 2 door hardtop, 1972. Only 63,000 miles. Automatic. Nice condition. $1400. 794-3440.

OLDSMOBILE 98 — 75,000 miles, automatic, all power. 1968. $600. 3807 63rd Drive. 792-6585.

1972 PINTO, $695. 1967 Camaro, $1195. Both good condition with new paint jobs. 765-0224, 3221 Colgate.

'70 MALIBU Work car. $595. FM-AM tape. 829-2456.

1977 MONTE CARLO, V-8 305. Excellent condition. 20,000 miles, power, best offer, call after 5. 797-8969.

1972 FORD Pinto, automatic Transmission, air conditionings. Must sell. 763-2210, 2321 Main Street.

BARGIN! 1978 T-Bird. Loaded, 31,000 miles. $3950. 763-9845.

1977 DATSUN 810, 4 door, automatic, power, air, AM-FM Stereo. Would trade. $4895. 4310 49th. 799-6609.

1978 GMC Van Dura. Pleasure Craft van. New tires, shocks, stereo. Tilt wheel and cruise. Very nice. 797-2445, 797-8514.

EXTRA clean 1978 Ford LTD 4 door, power, air, automatic, cruise. $2895. 794-5692.

1978 COUGAR XR7, all factory equipment, 16,000 miles, excellent condition, sell or trade for older unit. 795-3627 after 4:30.

1962 CORVETTE, red, completely restored, like new, automatic transmission, factory air. $10,500. 792-4826.

1977 CAMARO, automatic, power, air, 350, LT, rally sport, AM-FM stereo, tape, 37,000 miles, $4250. 747-5912.

1979 CAMARO, 6 cylinder automatic, power, air, 15,000 miles, too cheap, $5250. 747-5912.

'76 SEVILLE, loaded, sharp, Michelin tires, '79 Riveria, loaded, moon roof. 799-8588.

1976 4 DOOR Nova Concours, 27,000 actual miles. New tires and shocks. 792-0541.

1971 DATSUN 1200 Two-Door, new tires, new paint (green), new engine, 60,000 miles, nice — $900. Call Hulan Bass, 747-0241 or 799-8273.

1971 PINTO Runabout, 5518 13th. Saturday and Sunday, 1-5PM only. 806-439-6656.

CHRISTMAS Special! 1974 Buick Electra 2 door, air, power, cruise, FM, tape. 799-0400.

1978 TOYOTA Corolla Liftback. Radio, heater, automatic, air, only $3995. 863-2639, local.

1977 NOVA, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power, air, new tires. Nice! $2295. 863-2639, local.

1977 OLDS Cutlass Salon — $3295. 1976 T-Bird — $3750. 1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille — $1995. 1974 Mercury Marquis — $1295. 1974 Olds Stationwagon — $495. 1971 Barracuda — $1295. Excel Motors, 810 50th. 763-2233.

1976 FORD Elite. Air, Am-Fm stereo, 8-track. Real Nice! 2301 27th. 744-7257.

1973 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. All the extras. New tires. Cream Puff! 2301 27th. 744-7257.

'75 VEGA Station Wagon. 36,000 miles, automatic, air. Complete new engine. 792-7380.

GOOD work cars. Low down payments. We finance, weekly payments. Excel Motors, 810 50th. 763-2233.

ONLY one in Lubbock. 1965 Austin London Taxi. Unique. Rare! Excel Motors, 810 50th. 763-2233.

1972 CADILLAC, 4 door. Loaded. Looks, runs, drives near new. $2400. 792-7380.

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep

Save Big

NEW!! '79 Chevrolet Scottsdale Pickup #3321, Tntd glass, air, 350 4 bbl V8 eng., automatic, power steering, brt metal wheel covers, am radio, WW rad tires, gages, hood stripes Green/White... $6,514
NEW!! '79 Chevrolet Bonanza Pickups — 350 engines, good selection of colors, 11 in stock ..... SAVE
NEW!! '79 Chevrolet Silverado Pickups — 454 engine, fully loaded, 10 in stock ..... COME SEE
NEW!! '79 Chevrolet Silverado Suburbans, 454 engine, fully loaded, 6 in stock ..... SAVE
NEW!! Chevrolet Customized Vans, 400 engine, beautifully equipped, good selection of colors, 7 in stock ..... COME SEE
'80 Chevrolet Citations, 2 dr & 4 dr, 4 cyl & 6 cyl, good selection of colors ..... COME SEE

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2302 Texas 765-8332

Transportation

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep

1971 CHEVY Cheyenne 3/4 Ton 400, power, air, radio, dual auxiliary tanks. 746-5021.

PRICED To Sell! Wife's 1977 Blazer K5 Cheyenne, automatic, AM-FM tape. Mags. 794-3078.

BEST buy, 1974 Chevy 1/2 ton Pickup, standard, V-8, regular gas, solid as new. Low mileage. AM-FM-C.B. 2508 55th. 795-1388.

1977 FORD F-150 1/2 ton, LWB, V-8, automatic, runs good, good work truck. $1695. 747-7094, 792-5658.

1966 GMC — 1/2 ton, V-6, 4-speed, AM-FM stereo tape, good condition. $695. 747-7094, 792-5658.

●1974 **CAPRI,** loaded,..$800.
●1965 **CHEVROLET** 2-ton 16' dump.....$3500
●1965 **CHEVROLET** 2-ton 16'flat.....$2500
●1967 **CHEVROLET,** 2-ton 13' dump with side boards.....$3000.
●1973 **CHEVROLET,** 1-ton flatbed wi th 16' Gooseneck flatbed trailer.....$2500.
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BOWMAN LUMBER CO.
8310 South University.

Transportation

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep

'72 CHEVROLET Cheyenne, 1/2 ton, all power, 350, 60 gallon saddle tanks, cruise control, fiberglass topper, dual exhaust, Tilt steering wheel, chrome wheel guard, air shocks, 61,000 actual miles, trailer brake hookup, under coated, 745-2131.

1967 4WD, 4 speed, Scout with 1/2 cab. Runs & looks good. 806-637-7601 days, 637-6895 nights.

1978 CHEVY Crew Cab, 3/4 ton, V-8, 4 speed, power & air, make offer. 3603 43rd. 799-7064.

'77 DODGE Adventure D-200 SE, 3/4 ton, 27,000 miles. Loaded. $4600. 799-1356, 4426 58th.

Through Dec. 31st
$500 MINIMUM TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
FOR YOUR OLD TRUCK!

'73 **DODGE** Club Cab D100 V8, AT, air P.S., Stk No. 43128A.....$1995
'76 **DODGE D100,** V-8, AT, air, Stk. No. 43094A.....$2695
'74 **CHEVY** Crew Cab Pickup, V-8, AT, air PS, PB, dual tanks, Cheyenne Package, Stk No. 43064B.....$2795
'77 **DODGE** Ramcharger, V-8, AT, 4-wheel drive, air, Stk. No. 43109A.....$3395
'77 **CHEVY VAN,** V-8 AT, air, conversion package. Stock No. 43008A.....$4495
'77 **DATSUN** 4-cyl., AT, air, camper shell. Stk No. 42080A.....$3995
'78 **DODGE W200** 4-Wheel drive, AM-FM Tape, air, 4-speed, SE package.....$5595
'77 **FORD F150** XLT Pickup, Stk. 9012A.....$3795

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"NEW HOME FOR FORD TRUCKS!"
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1980 F 800 Truck Tractor 429 Engine, 5 spd., Air Brake 5th Wheel, 10.00x20 tires. $18,164.81
GOOD INVENTORY OF 1980 FORD TRUCKS, F-600 THRU CLT-9000's.

CALL ONE OF THE TRUCK EXPERTS FOR YOUR NEEDS.
KEN RAFFERTY — BOB SUMNER
JIM CHAMBERS — AL JAMES
NEIL DRAKE — ANTON KUBACAK
12-22

Transportation

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep

1975 CUSTOM Deluxe 1/2 ton, long bed, pickup. New paint. Motor has 20,000 miles. $2250. Call 762-5524 afternoons.

1979 FORD Chateau 150 Van. 3,000 miles. Will sell for balance due GMAC. 793-3176, 745-2038.

EXTRA nice 1977 Ford 3/4 ton, loaded, new camper, tires, American mag wheels. 747-7010.

1926 WHIPPIT. Wooden wheels. $2500 or trade for pickup. Bob's Plumbing 799-5198.

1978 FORD 250 Custom Van — 25,000 Miles, excellent condition! 1978 Plymouth Voyager Van, 11-passenger. Call 763-9541. After 5PM, call 799-3598, 1310 Jarvis.

'73 DODGE maxi van, $2295. '76 3/4 ton Ford, 4 door pickup, $2100. '69 Chevy Impala with rebuilt 350 engine, $495. 1951 Chevy 2 ton truck, $795. 806-839-2252, 806-839-2615.

1977 CHEROKEE Chief Jeep, new radial tires, loaded, $5400. 806-933-4697, 296-2121.

1975 FORD Ranger XLT, loaded, good condition, need to sell. $2150. Call 747-5912.

1976 CHEROKEE Chief, V-8, q track, tilt, AM-FM, cruise, see at 4416 76th. 799-5652.

BOOK value $2275, asking $2000. 1974 Toyota long bed, radial tires, air conditioning, 744-4398. Before 5, 741-3213.

1979 BRONCO XLT. Loaded. Call 795-2714.

1952 GMC, 95% restored, 1972 chassis, AM-FM stereo, power steering brakes, tilt, western mags, Manhandler radials. 806-986-3031.

DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup, 1975 Camper, radio, heater, automatic. Super clean! 34th & Indiana.

1978 BLAZER -Cheyenne option, tilt wheel, cruise, power windows, power door locks. New radial tires, white-on-white. Call 842-3381 or 842-3571.

MUST sell: 1979 Dodge 200 van, $4895. Details, evenings, 762-4393.

FOR sale: 1979 Chevy crew cab dooley. Like new, 6500 miles. Black & silver Silverado, cruise, tilt, blue interior, all options, 454 automatic, too much to list. $9500. (806) 266-5646.

'73 FORD pickup, $1650. 1801 Ave H. Good work truck.

'76 CHEVY, 350 V-8, 4-speed & air. A clean town pickup. $2450. 745-7046.

1976 FORD Pickup, 3/4 ton, with camper shell, 36,000 miles, F-150, $3450. 628-3011.

1976 BLAZER, red & white, 4WD, loaded, folding rear seat, excellent condition. $5,250. 763-5101 or 765-6570.

1979 DODGE Van. 1974 Ford XLT Ranger. 266-5630.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN bus, newly rebuilt engine. $1000. 797-4556.

STILL Under warranty, 2 identical 1979 6 cylinder Dodge pickups. Excellent gas mileage, make offer. 793-6499.

'79 CHEVY Silverado Big 10, 454 automatic, air, cruise, tilt, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo tape, Turbin wheels and radial tires. Only 12,000 miles. Transferable extended factory warranty. $6500. 745-7046.

1976 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban. Loaded. Dual air. Low mileage. Nice. Only $4350. 8209 Hartford. 795-9589.

1977 DODGE Good Times Van. Loaded. Like new. Low mileage. $5350. 8209 Hartford. 795-9589.

Transportation

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep

1978 DATSUN King Cab. Loaded. After 5pm 873-3453, local.

CASH for your pickup. Elmer Ray, 34th & Ave. H. 744-4222.

1979 CHEVY Suburban, 15,000 miles, loaded, 747-2020, 747-6527.

1979 FORD Ranger XLT, V-8, sell, trade or take-up payments. Ask for Pat, 746-5844 or 744-6069.

FOR sale: 1969 El Camino SS. 350 engine, 4-speed transmission. $1350. 792-1040, 2822 33rd.

1978 FORD Bronco. Automatic, air, cruise. Full time 4-wheel drive. New tires, interior and exterior excellent. After 5pm, 745-2964.

'55 WILLYS Jeep. Good motor, good shape, tow bar. $1200. 637-7106.

1978 SILVERADO Suburban 454. Low mileage, power, dual air, cruise and tilt. 799-2159.

1978 FORD pickup. F150 Ranger explorer. 60,000 miles. AM-FM radio. 302 V-8, automatic, excellent condition. $3295. 4814 Ave. Q. 744-8779 or 745-6147.

49 CJ3 JEEP. Excellent running condition. New overhaul. $2195. 829-2456.

'75 CHEVROLET Pickup. '76 Chevrolet wagon, 350 motors. Good and cheap. 866-4264.

1972 FORD Club Wagon Van. Excellent condition, 6 cylinder, Air conditioning. 20MPH Highway. Make offer. 795-4901.

FOR Sale: 1973 Chevrolet pickup. New tires, Cruise control, power brakes, power steering, camper shell, radio, air, $1500. 2510 36th Street. 795-0573.

1968 DODGE Pickup, V-8, automatic, clean, $1000. 747-0335.

1979 BRONCO XLT, 11,000 miles, loaded, like new, extra sharp, 806-998-4596, Tahoka, 998-4230 after 6PM.

CHEVROLET Blazer, 1975, full time 4 wheel drive, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, power steering, power brakes, wide track tires, rear tire carrier, 45,000 miles, 799-4554.

1977 GMC 1/2 ton Sierra Classic, 454, fully loaded, sliding back window, 38,000 miles, 5403 14th, 795-2886.

1976 BEAUVILLE 20 Sports Van, 39,000 miles, dual air & heat, all power, radial tires. 806-293-8155, Plainview.

1974 RANCHERO Air, power, cruise, new tires. Come drive it! 2301 27th. 744-7257.

92. Trucks—Trailers

1965 GMC 238 DETROIT — Motor Majored, drag axle, 5 and 2 working 5th, 744-6261, evenings, 799-1157.

GOOSENECK flatbed, 12'x7', tandem axle, electric brakes, good tires, 795-9357, evenings — weekends.

1974 WHITE Road Boss with sleeper, 290 Cummins, 13 speed, twin screw, radial tires with 10x22 Budds, excellent condition, $18,000. 40' Van with Mohrlang full live bottom, 12' 6" sides, with 10x22 radials, $10,000. 1963 Ford F-600, V-8 with 18' sloped Mohrlang live bottom bed, $5,000. 1970 CO 4000 IHC 250 Cummins, twin screw with 24' grain bed & hoist. Also have hay cuber with trailer & swather. 806-732-8355, 806-525-4469.

1977 CHEVY Welding Rig. 745-7904.

6 EACH 40' tandem heavy duty Trailmobile floats, 12 each 45' tandem Trailmobile floats. All on 20 10-hole budd. 762-3176 days, 795-2451 nights.

SEALED Bids will be received in the office of the Superintendent until February 14, 1980 at 7PM on one 1970 48-passenger Chevrolet school bus being offered for sale. This equipment may be seen at Silverton ISD. Bid proposals may be secured by contacting O. C. Rampley, Box 597, Silverton, Texas or phone (806) 823-2476.

1977 MACK Maxidyne Five, 93,000 Miles, excellent condition. 1978 F-800 Ford Tractor, 17,000 Miles. 1977 Bush Hog Equipment. Float with 10,000 lb. winch. Call 763-9541. After 5PM, call 799-3598, 1310 Jarvis.

1978 DODGE 1 ton Duallie, 440 loaded, 24,000 miles, and 28' Hanover Gooseneck Trailer, 3 axle. $9800. 806-525-4445.

1974 Double Bottom Hopper Timpte Trailer — $9000. 1974 Triple Bottom Air Vibrators Timpte Trailer — $11,000. 1973 White Western Star, 318 Detroit, 13 speed transmission, clean, good rubber, good condition — $17,500. 1974 White Western Star, 290 Cummins, 13 speed transmission, clean, good rubber, good condition — $19,000. 1978 Utility Reefer, 44' long, 13.1 2 cubic feet high NWD30 1'x24'5. Excellent condition — $18,000. Several 40' flat bed trailers, all good condition — $5500 and up. 745-2751. After 5, 745-2573.

1973 CHEVROLET C60 & C65 Chassis & cabs. V-8, 5 speed, power steering. Wallace Ford, Happy, Texas. 806-558-4721, nights 558-2351.

1967 DUMP Truck — 6 Yards, Ford 2 ton, 330 cu. in. engine transmission (overhauled), reworked springs, recent new complete rear end. $4950. See at Bob's Plumbing, 5631 Brownfield Highway, 799-5198 or 797-1043.

2 WHEEL trailer for sale. $65. 747-5032.

1965 FORD F-600 Grain Bed, hoist, steel bottom bed, stickered and ready to go. Special. 863-2783.

TEXACO No. 2 Diesel
88.9
2815 SLIDE
795-4120 12-12

93. Mot's's Scooters

LIKE New — Mark VI BMW 900 — Fully dressed. Attractive colors, low mileage. $3,250. 795-1526.

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.

HARLEY'S Electraglide's, Sportsters & Low Rider. Honda's 350 to 1000cc. Lubbock Cycle Center, 4810 Q. 747-8181.

'78 KAWASAKI black KZ1000, only 1600 miles, padded sissy bar, silver windjammer SS, $2800. Call Danny 795-9030, 763-0473.

1975 HONDA GL-1000 — Fully equipped, low mileage, good condition. Call after 7PM, 1-806-497-6377.

1979 370 CANAM Qualifier. Extra nice. $1250. 1978 125 YZ, runs good, good. $600. 3-rail Cycle trailer, factory made, $200. See at Cycle Shack. Ask for Mike Collins. Sundays, call 799-8704.

1975 GT380 SUZUKI with windjammer. Very low mileage. $675. 3008 69th. 792-4669.

LIKE New — 1978 HARLEY Davidson 250. 747-5143.

PUT YOUR LITTLE ONE ON OUR LITTLE ONE FOR CHRISTMAS
JR 50, RM 50, RM 60, DS 80
SUZUKI OF LUBBOCK
601 University 747-2717

$499.00
FROM MINI'S TO MOPED'S WE HAVE 4 NEW MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM FOR CHRISTMAS AT ONLY
$499.00
KAWASAKI GOOD TIMES
2314-4th 762-0303 12-7

LOW-DOWN
1979 FINAL SELLOUT
It's the LAST of the rebates from Ford. Take advantage of big savings now through Dec 31.

Stock #4711
6-cylinder engine, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, tinted glass.
$4678

1979 LTD LANDAU 4-DOOR
Stock # 4252
$7501
'9258 LIST. YOU SAVE '1757

1979 F-150 PICKUP
V-8 engine, Stock #8722
LIST '6913
YOU SAVE '1600
$5313

1980 FORD PICKUP
STOCK #6095
$4780
$5,980 LIST
YOU SAVE $1,200

TAX, TITLE & LICENSE NOT INCLUDED

POLLARD'S USED CAR SPECIALS

1976 Ford F-100 Pickup Camper Cover $3395	1975 Dodge Royal like new one owner $2495	1979 Toyota Celica GT Liftback Loaded Only 4,000 miles $6995	1978 Fairmont Futura Coupe Power & Air Conditioning $4495
1976 Ford Granada 2-Door Power & Air $3495	1977 LTD 4-Door Power & Air Blue $3995	1978 Bronco 4-Wheel Drive $6895	1978 Ford Fiesta 2 Door 10,000 miles $4495

WEST TEXAS LEADER IN SALES & SERVICE
POLLARD Friendly FORD
OPEN 'TIL NOON CHRISTMAS EVE
Open Week Days Until 7:00 Saturday til 6:00
Loop 289 & Indiana 797-3441

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 762-6977

$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

'78 DODGE D-150, 360 V8, Club cab. Power steering-brakes. Air. AM-FM 8 track. Bucket seats. Console. Large mirrors, saddle tanks. Michelin tires. Load leveler shocks. Heavy duty hitch. $3,000. 1315 5th. 832-4530. Shallowater.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY.

WILL Take up payments on pickups. 763-5325.

CHEVY '77 Bonanza, 1/2 ton, LWB, power, air, tilt, cruise, dual tanks, 38,000 miles, $3700. 744-2096.

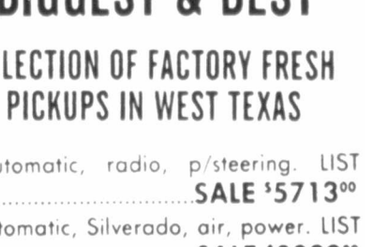
1974 CHEVROLET Pickup — 454, excellent condition, loaded. 799-6165, 744-0672.

1976 CJ-5 RENEGADE. Many extras. See Jerry at 405 30th.

1974 BLAZER 4-Wheel Drive. Power, air. Good condition! 795-0611.

1973 FREIGHTLINER, 3 1 4 Cat Michelin tires, 13-speed, new paint. 1969 IH Conventional, 10-speed, 250 Cummins, Michelins, new paint. 1972 IH 18'' Freuhauf Van Box. Electric tailgate, 30'' Hobbs hydraulic Dump Gravel Trailer. Several 40' Dry Storage Vans — rent or sale. 800-545-2163, Bunger Construction.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS



1980 Long Wide FLEETSIDE PICKUPS
Starting at $4868.21
1979 Scottsdale Close Out Long Wides
Automatic transmission, Air Cond., Tinted Glass, long wide fleetside. Radio 350 V-8, Steel belted white sidewall tires. Deluxe wheel covers, Power Steering & Power brakes plus many more options.
$6494.49

"WE GIVE A LITTLE MORE FOR YOUR CAR... AND TAKE A LITTLE LESS FOR OURS."
DON CROW CHEVROLET
794-4000
RETAIL-FLEET
LEASE-SERVICE
12-22

'Ya doesn't has to call me Santa Claus!"

BIGGEST & BEST
SELECTION OF FACTORY FRESH PICKUPS IN WEST TEXAS

1980 **EL CAMINO**-V-6, automatic, radio, p/steering. LIST 6677.00 Stk. #07016.....SALE $5713.00
1980 **BLAZER** 2WD-6 cyl, automatic, Silverado, air, power. LIST 9638.00 Stk #07033.....SALE $8000.00
1980 **SILVERADO ½ TON-SHORTY** 350, air, power, automatic. LIST 9018.00 Stk #8072.....SALE $7676.00
1980 **CUSTOM DELUXE-SHORTY** 4x4 350 V-8, 4 speed Aux. tank. LIST 8723.00 Stk #08066.....SALE $7563.00
1980 **SILVERADO** Loaded, air, power, automatic, 350-V8, Rally Wheels, Aux tank, tilt & cruise, AM-FM-8 track. MUCH MORE. LIST 9528.00 Stk #08076.....SALE $7541.00
1980 **CUSTOM DELUXE CREW CAB** 1 TON DOOLEY 454 air, power, aux. tanks, 750 tires. LIST 11355.00 Stk #08050.....SALE $9835.00
1980 **CHEVY VAN** 6 cyl., automatic, radio, ps, pb. LIST 7018.00 Stk #07007.....SALE $5760.00
GOOD SELECTION 60, 70 & 90 Series Gs or Diesel.

modern chevrolet
CHEVY TRUCKS BUILT TO STAY TOUGH
41st & Ave. Q 747-3211
JT Ellis, Melvin Coffman, Tom Seiler, C.W. Dennis, Bob Anderson
12-7

Transportation

93. Mot'cycles-Scooters

KAWASAKI 100 G4TR Trail Bike, 10 speed gear box, good condition, $250. 799-4017.

FOR Sale: 1978 Hodaka 80 dirt bike, like new, $350. Call 762-0725.

FOR Sale: 1976 Honda 200-CBT, 6000 miles, excellent condition, 75 mpg city. 793-8855.

1976 YAMAHA Enduro 100. Good condition. $350. 3504 84th, 797-7438, 792-6415.

NEW 187 miles, won on radio program. Have no use for. GT 80 Yamaha, lists for $587 including tags etc. $450 cash. 795-4852.

1979 COLUMBIA Moped. Sachs engine. New in March. 340 miles. $395. 792-7380.

1969 R69S BMW for sale, windshield, saddle bags, good tires, uses some oil, $1150. Call 806-495-2649 after 5 PM.

1974 TRAIL 70, $350. 1973 CL 350, $400. Both good condition, local 863-2411.

1974 YAMAHA 360MX good boondocker! Looks good! $450. Honda of Lubbock — 5730 West 50th at Loop 289.

1975 HONDA XL100 2000 miles. Perfect shape! Luggage rack $550. Honda of Lubbock — 5730 West 50th at Loop 289.

1973 YAMAHA GT-80 — looks like new. Perfect for Christmas! $395. Honda of Lubbock — 5730 West 50th at Loop 289.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

'67 ALON Air Coupe — Transponder equipped, good trainer plane. Economical. $6900. Bob's Plumbing. 799-5198.

GUARANTEED Private Course $1120. Check our Commercial Instrument Package Prices. Sky Breeze Aviation, Inc. 745-3244.

FOR sale: 1966 Cessna 150, 1644 TT, 700 SMOH. Nav-Com radio. Excellent condition, in Wellington, Texas. $6000. (806) 447-2525.

1965 182 CESSNA, $17,500. 360 Channel Mark 12A — 90 channel Mark 12A transponder — DME — 350 SMOH — 1975 paint. Call Jason 505 887-3320.

1979 CESSNA 152, red & white, long range fuel. Brand new, 72 TT. Over 1900 hours remaining on warranty. Must sell-bought larger plane. Good radios & many more options. 125 mph cruise at 4 gallons per hour. $3000 equity, take up payments. Call Mike Guetersloh, 794-5371.

1968 CESSNA U206, 580 since major overhaul and prop overhaul, 2200 total time, full IFR, Owl Stol, new paint and more. 806-385-3143.

1961 PIPER Colt, less than 100 hrs SMOH. New annual. MK. 8. Good fabric. $5000. G.W. Bell, 806-385-3504.

1976 CHEROKEE Cruiser, King KX 170B, KT 78 Transponder, $14,500. Lease back available. 1978 Cessna 152, 360 Nav. Com. Transponder, $12,500. Lease back available. 1959 Cessna 175, 125 SCMOH. New paint, with your colors and style, $13,500. Sky-breeze Aviation, Inc. 745-3244.

1960 CESSNA 172. Dual NAV. 10MS. Excellent paint & interior. 900 SMOH. Dr.'s plan, must see to appreciate. $10,500 firm. 863-2639 days.

1975 BEECHCRAFT Muskateer B-19. King KX170B Transponder. 1500TT. Very clean! Excellent flyer. $12,500. 863-2639, local.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

WE Buy Used, Wrecked, Junked — Cars, Trucks, Pickups, Shorty's. Salvage — 762-1184, 762-8001.

AUTO SALVAGE Company will pay $35 or more for wrecked, burned, or junked cars or trucks. Call 745-2202.

WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked. Perkins Wrecker Service. 828-6240, 828-3378.

CASH for pickup with salvage value. Early Bird Pickup Parts. 763-5555.

CASH For Junk Cars. 7 day pickup. 762-9714, 792-4667.

WE Buy Junk Cars. Highest Prices Paid. 765-8837.

WANT to sell your car? We want to buy it! Call today. Excel Motors, 8-5:30th, 763-2733.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

1971 CHEVY Impala, 2 door, hardtop, 350. Selling for parts. 792-9514.

FOR Sale or Trade — 1966 Chevelle 2 Door, 513 P-track, rear 90/10 shocks, 427, 435 HP, turbo 400, many miscellaneous parts. $1500. 745-1588, ask for Mark.

327 & 350 Chevy Block & Vega Blocks Installed
Foreign Car Engine Parts Available
Also short blocks rebuilt
IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT
TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE
1921 Ave. H 747-1581

DUBOSE
1220 19th 765-8421
- Short Blocks Custom Built
- Motors Installed in Shop
- Guaranteed 90 Days 4000 Mi.
- Irrigation Motors Rebuilt
- Vega Short Blocks

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- Lowest Price in Town
- Best Guarantee
- Complete Overhauls Under $200!

owner: David Hendrick
2510 TEXAS AVE. 747-2318

THE ENGINE PARTS WHSE
Wholesale-Retail
Discounts to All
Rings-Pistons
Engine Bearings
Lifters-Gaskets
Oil Pumps-Timing
Chains & Gears
LARGEST STOCK IN WEST TEXAS
SAX PARTS & MACHINE
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REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
Exchange or Custom
Crankshaft grinding
Camshaft grinding
Valve work
engines installed in our shop
CALL OR COME BY
SAX AUTO PARTS
1702 Texas Ave
763-3478

Transportation

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY
819 Ave. H 765-8111
283 CHEVY V-8 $219.45
Custom Built or Exchange
Short Blocks
Motors Installed
In Our Shop
Guaranteed 90 Days
FORD & CHEVROLET

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE
3302 Ave. H 762-0451
REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
CHEV 283 ..... $209.50
CHEV 327 ..... $224.50
CHEV 350 ..... $239.50
FORD 289 ..... $219.50
FORD 390 ..... $254.50
VEGA $239.50
Motors installed in our Shop at Reasonable prices

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
4104 AVE. H
762-0834
Steel Sleeve Vega Short Block Exchanged $260
Motor Exchange Installed $575
Vega Valve Job $28
Adjustment extra. 6&8 cyl. also.

1978—350 CHEVROLET Engine, low mileage, 16 mpg, complete, $500. Installation available. 747-4848.

TRANSMISSIONS
AATCO
Automatic Transmissions
The Best, the Cheapest in Most Cases, The Quickest in Lubbock.
SERVICE
OWNER: DAVIC McKEOWN
4417 Ave. H 744-7154

AUTOMOTIVE Machine Equipment for sale. (806) 266-5923, Morton after 6PM.

4 BRAND NEW H 78x15 BELT BLACKWALL TIRES. 747-0803, 3102 AVENUE N.

ENCLOSED Car Top Carrier — never used — fits most cars. $65. 792-2205.

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS
Engines Rebuilt
Parts & Service
Little Engine Rebuilders
1923 Ave. Q 747-8993

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
345 Avenue H 762-1963
6 Cyl. Short Block Start at $179.00
V-8 Short Block Start $189.00
VALVE JOBS
6 Cyl. Each Starts at $14.00
V-8 Each Starts at $9.00
BRAKES, DRUMS & ROTORS TURNED

MINOR body, fender & rust repair. 832-5862, Snallowater.

WRECKING Out — 1965 Impala. Good front end. 797-1841, 6149 38th.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE GOING BUSINESS

Notice is hereby given that Strong Transfer & Storage Company, transferor, heretofore a sole proprietorship owned by Jack Strong, Sr., doing business in Lubbock, Texas, will be dissolved and that after October 1, 1979, the business will be conducted without change of firm name by Strong Transfer & Storage, Inc., transferee, a Texas corporation, at Lubbock, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act.
STRONG TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY
By Jack Strong, Sr.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to Floyd P. Nesbitt, Purchasing Agent, City of Lubbock, Texas, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 103, City Hall until 2:00 p.m., January 2, 1980 for Automatic Sprinkler System for Wagner Park, Davis Park, Carlisle Park, Carter Park, Wheelock Park, Clapp Park, and Maxey Park. Construction shall include the furnishing and installing of all pipe lines, fittings, valves, sprinklers, and other related items, all for the City of Lubbock, Texas. The City of Lubbock has the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. Bids may not be withdrawn after they are submitted.
Bidders are required to submit a cashier's or certified check of bid bond in amount of 5% of the total bid and the successful bidder shall provide bond in full amount of the contract price executed by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas.
Plans and specifications are on file in the Parks and Recreation Office, 1010 9th Street, Lubbock, Texas.
CITY OF LUBBOCK
By Floyd P. Nesbitt
Purchasing Agent

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for construction of a concession building at Buffalo Springs Lake will be received until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, January 15, 1980.
All bids will be received by Mr. R. M. Wiser, president board of directors, Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District Number one, in the Administration Office Building at Buffalo Springs Lake, Lubbock County, Texas, and then be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after closing time will be returned unopened.
The work will be awarded under one lump sum contract.
Plans, specifications, and related documents may be examined in the administration office building at Buffalo Springs Lake, or in the office of Bill Burns, Architect, 2104 52nd Street, Lubbock, Texas.
Copies may be obtained upon payment of $150.00 for 3 sets of plans and specifications as a guarantee for the safe return of same, the full amount of which will be repaid upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within ten days after receipt of bid.
Plans and specifications will be issued to general contractors only.

Lubbock Christian College has been notified by the Texas Department of Health that the water being supplied by our system exceeds the maximum constituent level for Fluoride established by the Department's "Drinking Water Standards" which were promulgated as required by the "Safe Drinking Water Act" (Public Law 93-523 (U.S.)).
The limit for this area has been set at 1.6 milligrams of Fluoride per liter of water. The samples of water from our water system contained 4.2 milligrams of Fluoride per liter. There is no immediate health hazard for drinking water containing Fluoride at this level.
The Fluoride may cause mottling (brown staining) of the teeth in children under 14 years of age.
All dentists in this area are aware of the Fluoride level.
C.M. Viney, Physical Plant Director, is the Water System Supervisor on the LCC Campus.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Separate sealed bids for furnishing and installing one Motor Driven High Service Pumping Unit and Control Center for Pump Station #8 for the City of Lubbock, will be received at the office of Floyd P. Nesbitt, Purchasing Agent, City of Lubbock, Texas, until 2:00 P.M., January 9, 1980, and then, at said office, publicly opened and read aloud.
The principle items of work under this proposal will be furnishings and installing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence, and labor for installing one 9500 gpm pumping unit, control station, discharge piping, and flow metering equipment and other items necessary for a complete installation.
The City Council will consider the bids on January 24, 1980 at the City Hall, subject to the right to reject any or all bids and waive any formalities. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.
Bidders are required to submit a cashier's or certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total amount of the bid, and the successful bidder shall provide bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas.
Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under this contract.
Plans, specifications, and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the City Engineer, Lubbock, Texas.
City of Lubbock
By Floyd P. Nesbitt,
Purchasing Agent

Notice is hereby given that Beverly F. Thompson, heretofore doing business as a sole proprietor under the name of Beverly's Gallery of Fashion, has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on September 11, 1979, under the name of P.B.H., Inc.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to Floyd P. Nesbitt, Director of Purchasing, will be received in Room 103, City Hall, until 2:00 P.M., January 11, 1980, for furnishing all necessary labor, materials, equipment and supervision to re-roof the Old Terminal Building at Lubbock International Airport. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at Room 103, City Hall. For additional information contact Jim Newsome, 762-6411, Ext. 2036.
City of Lubbock
Floyd P. Nesbitt
Director of Purchasing

Classified
The link between buyer and seller
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PHONE 762-8821

WANTED

Young Adult Businessmen and Women for...Delivery of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

A young adult on a Avalanche-Journal route is a part-time business person. He/She is in business for themsel and will learn fundamentals of good business practice through actual experience.

The Avalanche-Journal carrier buys for wholesale and sells for retail, realizing a gross profit. He learns to operate his business as efficiently as possible to assure maximum profit. The A-J carrier builds his business by giving good prompt delivery service and through the use of good salesmanship.

It is important that he learns how to keep accurate records. The Avalanche-Journal carrier has the responsibility of keeping his accounts receivable in order so he can take care of his obligations promptly.

This early training will be useful to a child through his adult career. Many parents encourage their children to accept the challange offered an Avalanche-Journal newspaper route.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

'Texas Gothic Horror Story' Role Follows Cullen Davis

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — Composing a farewell column recently for the enduring courtroom saga of Cullen Davis, Dallas writer Brian Woolley said wistfully:

"Had it been sold as fiction, the public would have rejected it as preposterous, overblown, too laden with stereotype characters and outworn gimmicks, too lathered with blood, lust and corruption for even the most insatiable addicts of Texas gothic."

And now, suddenly, it's all over, he said: "A Texas gothic horror story has ended at last."

Well, not quite.

Since Davis' acquittal Nov. 9 on murder conspiracy charges, his ex-wife Priscilla wounded herself and almost shot the chief prosecutor and his girlfriend.

Another ex-wife, Sandra, announced plans to sue the multi-millionaire industrialist for increased child support payments.

FBI informant David McCrory made an informal request for $25,000 that was introduced into evidence but now lies unclaimed in a Catch 22 melodrama.

Priscilla's one-time boyfriend, W.T. Rufner, won himself a $15 judgment from Davis, a fraction of what he sought for his memorable testimony as a reluctant defense witness. He claimed Davis owed him $368 in expenses, part of which he said he spent on good whisky and bad women.

Another defense witness was convicted of a felony firearms offense, but jurors deadlocked over punishment and triggered a mistrial.

Plaintiffs in several personal injury suits, including Priscilla, vowed anew to press their civil cases despite the dismissal of criminal charges against Davis.

Those suits total roughly $20 million, the residue of an Aug. 2, 1976, shooting spree at the $6 million Davis mansion.

The largest suit, $13 million, is expected to be the first set for trial. It was filed by Gus "Bubba" Gavrel Jr., 25, one of two wounded survivors of the bloody midnight rampage.

Priscilla, 38, also was wounded. Her lover, Stan Farr, 30, and her daughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12, were killed. Young Gavrel remains crippled with a bullet lodged in his spine.

In 1977, an Amarillo jury acquitted Davis of killing Andrea. The related charges were dismissed after his acquittal six weeks ago on the murder conspiracy-solicitation indictment.

That charge stemmed from an August 1978 episode in which Davis was accused of plotting the contract murder of his divorce judge.

The first attempt to try that case, in Houston, ended with a hung jury.

Davis' legal expenses over the last 40 months are unknown. A Dallas newspaper put the figure at $5 million, but other sources say his freedom cost him almost twice that.

However painful, he can afford it.

Kendavis Industries, the privately owned, billion-dollar business empire, turned a $57 million profit in 1975, the last year such figures were made public.

"I'm glad it's over," Davis shrugged after his most recent victory, then headed for a skiing vacation at his favorite Colorado resort.

He and his third wife, Karen, a 31-year-old blond divorcee, were on the Aspen ski slopes when Priscilla touched off a Thanksgiving Day furor back home.

En route to the airport in her limousine, she removed a .38-caliber pistol from her purse to unload it. The weapon discharged, injuring her left hand.

The bullet barely missed Barbara Burke, the girlfriend of Assistant District Attorney Jack Strickland, a prosecutor in the Houston and Fort Worth trials. Although both were splattered with blood, neither Miss Burke nor Strickland was hurt.

News accounts reported that Priscilla was going to San Antonio for a Thanksgiving dinner with Strickland's parents. But many found that explanation unsatisfactory.

"Everybody from New York to Mexico called the police department wanting to know about it," Police Lt. A.M. Patterson said.

Davis' attorney, Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, said:

"When I heard about it, my first reaction was to be thankful that the injury was not any more severe — and to be thankful that Cullen was out of the state when it happened."

But some found it suspicious that Priscilla would be accompanying the 36-year-old prosecutor anywhere and speculated about a romantic link or even some vague conspiracy.

Strickland suggested those people could go to hell.

"Whatever's been said of Priscilla Davis, she ain't never been accused of killing a kid," he snapped. "And I've never invited anyone to dinner who's been accused of killing a kid."

Almost as bizarre as the shooting episode is a flap over the $25,000.

McCrory, the state's key witness, testified Davis gave him the money to pay a killer for murdering his divorce judge. Davis swore the money was McCrory's and was used to frame him.

McCrory telephoned trial Judge Gordon Gray after the verdict and asked how he might get the money.

"I told him it seemed inconsistent to come in here and say Cullen Davis gave it to him to kill somebody and then try to claim it," Gray chuckled. "I told him he might be bordering on perjury if he did that. I think I scared him off."

For Davis to make a claim on it, Gray said, he would have to acknowledge trying to hire a killer.

A defense attorney suggested the money be split among the jurors, who spent nearly 3½ months with the case.

Said District Attorney Tim Curry: "We'd like to see it go to Tarrant County if that's permissible, the reason being that Tarrant County bore the brunt of the expenses of the trial."

Said Woolley:

"We won't see such a cast, such a production, such a budget again in our lifetime for it will be a long, long while before Tarrant or any other county will dare try another so rich a man for murder."

He may be right.

Released Hostage Looks To Christmas, Marriage

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Deborah Loff, released last week after being held hostage for 10 days in El Salvador, arrived in her home state on Saturday and announced her engagement to a fellow Peace Corps volunteer.

The 25-year-old woman returned to New Jersey for a homecoming and Christmas celebration with her family, who greeted her at Newark International Airport Saturday night upon her arrival from El Salvador via Miami.

The family then headed for their home in Succasunna, N.J.

"I feel good," she told reporters at the airport. "I don't think it (being held hostage) was a personal thing. I was treated fine."

She said she would marry George Like, whose age and hometown were not available. He arrived with Miss Loff from El Salvador.

Miss Loff said shortly after her release that she intends to go back to the Central American country where she was the hostage of leftist militants.

"We feel so excited about being able to see her," her mother, Carol Loff, said Saturday. "With Christmas so close, our celebration will start as soon as she gets here."

Miss Loff telephoned her mother Friday after she was freed, unharmed and apparently in good spirits.

"I picked up the phone, and I knew it was her because I heard a Spanish operator. I said, 'Hello, Debbie' and she said, 'Heilo, Mom, everything is all right and I'm coming home for Christmas,'" Mrs. Loff said.

"But she also said she wants to go back and finish what she started."

Miss Loff, a health specialist volunteer in San Salvador for the past 14 months, was seized along with eight Salvadorans on Dec. 12 by leftist guerrillas while working in a market district of San Salvador. Four others were set free with her Friday, while four had been released earlier.

Mrs. Loff said she had mixed emotions about her daughter's desire to return to El Salvador.

"I don't worry about her going back down," she said Saturday. "Probably as a mother, I would like to keep her home, but she's been making her own decisions for a long time now."

Mrs. Loff said her daughter spoke about her deep feeling for the people of San Salvador during their 15-minute phone conversation.

"She said, 'I'm so close to these people. I just can't leave them.' She said she will never forget the picture of the way all the people from the marketplace were on hand to greet her when she was released. All the women from the market were there, very thrilled to see her get out," Mrs. Loff said.

The leftists involved in the dispute, members of the February 28 Popular Leagues, demanded reduced rental rates for market stalls and higher wages for market workers. San Salvador Mayor Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes said he would offer a remedy immediately after the Christmas holidays.

DEVOTED YOUNGSTER — This appealing young Iranian girl may not understand the aspects of the current Iranian-United States crisis, but like any youngster wants to join in the excitement. And, with a portrait of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in one hand and her little fist raised in the air, she can be just like the grown-ups. (AP Laserphoto)

Marine Private's Trial Expected To Be Lengthy

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — The battle lines are drawn and both sides are entrenched for what could be a marathon struggle in court over the future of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood.

Garwood returned to the United States last March after nearly 14 years in Vietnam to face allegations of desertion and collaboration with the enemy.

And last week, the lanky 33-year-old sat silently in a crammed courtroom at Camp Lejeune as a hearing got under way to determine whether he will face a court-martial.

Garwood, a native of Indiana, has worked as a mail clerk at the military post since May, with his rank frozen at private first class.

He has denied the allegations raised by former prisoners of war in Vietnam, contending he was captured in 1965 while working as a jeep driver and held prisoner until his release.

Prosecutors fired their first salvos in the hearing with the testimony of former prisoners who encountered Garwood in Communist prison camps in South Vietnam some 10 years ago.

Defense attorneys argued that Garwood was merely one of many "spiders in a jar" — Americans who cooperated with their Communist captors out of fear.

Dermot Foley, Garwood's civilian lawyer, has used a scattergun approach aimed at one target: establishing that whatever Garwood did in Vietnam was done with the desperate motive of survival.

Prosecution witnesses testified that Garwood lived outside the fenced area for American prisoners, that he occasionally guarded other Americans and carried guns, and that he told Americans he was a lieutenant in the North Vietnamese army.

The defense contended Garwood was a pawn, his actions directed by the Communists who had worked on him before other Americans saw him.

Army Staff Sgt. Willie Watkins, testified he saw Garwood carrying a gun and working with the Communist captors.

But under cross-examination, Watkins said he never saw Garwood fire a gun and he could not say whether Garwood's guns were operable. Watkins conceded he signed anti-war statements and was released by the Communists after two years of captivity.

"Did the threat of punishment have any influence on you at the time you were deciding whether to sign statements?" Foley asked.

"Yes, sir," Watkins replied.

Foley: "If they (Vietnamese Communists) made up their mind to get something, did the Vietnamese generally win?"

Watkins: "Yes, sir."

Foley: "Did you ever see them lose?"

Watkins: "No, sir."

The hearing is now in a two-week holiday recess. If there is a court-martial, it could be expected to run for weeks or even months.

Survey Shows Reagan Leading With 3-1 Margin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan leads his nearest opponent for the Republican nomination for president by a margin of 3-1 in a nationwide poll, the Los Angeles Times reported Saturday.

The newspaper reported that its poll of 1,574 adults — including 1,160 registered voters — said the former California governor has, if anything, improved his position in the last year. Voters also said they now have a better impression of Reagan than they did last December.

Running a distant second to Reagan among Republicans was Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee. The poll said 45 percent of the 314 registered Republicans questioned favored Reagan, compared with 15 percent favoring Baker.

In a similar poll of registered Republicans conducted last May, 40 percent favored Reagan while 19 percent chose Baker.

President Carter was far ahead of Reagan, however, when all registered voters were asked who they favored for president in 1980.

Carter had 63 percent backing him while Reagan was endorsed by 32 percent of the sample.

The president had even more support when compared with other potential Republican candidates. When Carter was matched against Baker, Carter had 68 percent to Baker's 25. It was Carter over former Texas Gov. John Connally 71 percent to 23 percent, and over George Bush 72 percent to 19 percent.

The Times poll showed that Connally has lost ground in recent months in his drive for the Republican nomination. His December percentage among Republicans polled Dec. 9-12 was 14, compared to 17 in September.

The newspaper said the margin of error in the poll of all registered voters was 4 percent. For the results of questions asked the 314 Republicans, the error margin was 8 percent, the Times reported.

HARK, A BUS' — Chicagoans board a bus on Friday, the first day in five the buses had run. A strike by transit workers had idled buses and Chicago Transit Authority trains for four days, causing massive traffic jams and crippling downtown pre-Christmas business. The transit workers returned to work on a court order. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Uses Freeze To Spur Congress To Complete Work On Energy Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to spur Congress to complete work on his energy program, President Carter said Saturday he will postpone new increases in the price allowed for oil from marginal U.S. wells "until a windfall profits tax satisfactory to me is on my desk."

The President's action in effect freezes the price on production of some 100,000 barrels of oil a day. The step will cost producers some $700,000 a day in anticipated revenues after Jan. 1, 1980, the day the price increase was scheduled to come into effect.

Presidential aides said the step should have no noticeable effect on consumer prices. The aides, who asked not to be identified by name, said the oil involved amounts to no more than 2 percent of oil still subject to price controls and to slightly over 1 percent of U.S. oil production.

In a statement issued at the White House, the president made clear he is far from happy with the pace Congress has adopted in drafting the windfall profits tax bill.

Late last week a House-Senate conference reached a tentative compromise and set the total revenue to be derived from the tax at $227.3 billion.

But details remain to be worked out on how the tax will be applied and the conference is to continue work through the congressional recess which ends Jan. 22.

Carter wants a so-called "windfall profits" tax to accompany his program for gradually ending price controls on domestically produced oil. Technically, the tax would be on the extra revenue, not profits, from decontrol. Without the tax, oil companies would keep more of the revenue as profits.

"Progress on the tax has been painfully slow," Carter said Saturday. "First we were promised action by October, then by Thanksgiving, and then by Christmas. Although Congress made progress before it adjourned, we still do not have a windfall profits tax in law."

He explained his decision to delay the price increase for oil from marginal wells by saying, "It must be clear that the costs of delay are high.

"I am determined that the American public will be protected with a windfall profits tax which is fair and which provides the funds we need to invest in our energy future," the president said.

The President announced in April his decision to phase out controls on domestic crude oil.

As part of the process the price of oil from 80 percent of the nation's marginal wells was permitted to move from $6 a barrel to $13 a barrel on June 1, 1979.

The price on the remaining 20 percent would have been permitted to reach the $13 level on Jan. 1 had not the president intervened.

A marginal well is one which is very deep and produces a very small amount of oil per well.

At the White House it was made clear that there are other steps the president can take to slow down the decontrol process.

His action was described by White House sources as "a warning shot" aimed at putting pressure on the conferees to complete work on the bill. And it was made known that the step was discussed with some members of the conference before the president acted.

Analysts Say OPEC Stalemate May Force Roll Back Of Prices

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The OPEC stalemate on world oil prices may hurt the U.S. consumer less than first believed and eventually could force the cartel's radicals to roll back prices, oil analysts say.

Energy Secretary Charles Duncan predicted OPEC's deadlock on a uniform oil price would cost every American an additional $80 "under the most optimistic circumstances."

Some analysts, however, believe the cartel may have unwittingly given the consuming nations a break.

"From the Western perspective, we may be better off because OPEC did not come to an agreement on prices," said Dr. Gary Ross of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation Inc. in New York. "The softening world oil market may force OPEC to compromise on prices by the middle of next year, if not before."

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' hung jury left official prices for crude sold under long-term contract in disarray. Eight OPEC members raised their prices just before and during the price-fixing session in Caracas.

OPEC prices now range from $21.43 to $30 a barrel and the cartel's oil averages about $26 a barrel — almost double the $13.32 a barrel price that took effect Jan. 1.

"The bottom line is that 13 separate countries will do what they please in terms of price," said a spokesman for Petroleum Intelligence Weekly in New York.

"Too much has been made of whether OPEC is unified or not," the PIW spokesman said. "OPEC has never been united on the production issue and now this lack of cohesion has spread to pricing."

Analysts predicted the average OPEC price would climb to between $28 and $30 a barrel before a projected 1980 oil surplus, declining demand and record high petroleum stocks join forces to stabilize or perhaps even reduce world oil prices.

Saudi Arabia, America's largest foreign oil supplier and OPEC's most influential moderate, pledged to keep its benchmark crude at $24 a barrel "as long as possible" but failed to persuade the cartel to adopt the $24 base price.

"By agreeing to maintain its oil production at 9.5 million barrels a day, the Saudis have set the stage for an OPEC Compromise by mid-year, which would lead to Saudi Arabia raising its prices and some producers lowering their prices," PIRFI's Ross said. PIRFI is the U.S. oil industry's research arm.

Saudi Arabia, which accounts for one-third of OPEC's output, has been pumping an extra 1 million barrels a day above its official ceiling since July 1 in an effort to restore some order to the cartel's chaotic pricing.

"The world market environment will bring about a compromise," Ross said. "When buyers begin backing away from the high-priced OPEC suppliers, these nations will feel the pressure to compromise."

But another analyst predicted the OPEC high-flyers would continue to command steep prices.

"If Saudi Arabia wants to be tough and overproduce, three or four other OPEC members who see the world differently may reduce their production," said William Randol, vice president of Salomon Brothers in New York. "Every barrel these producers make available will sell out, and they'll still get the higher price, putting further pressure on Saudi Arabia to raise its prices."

Ross said Libya, Nigeria and Algeria, which historically have charged more than the official OPEC price for their high-quality crude coveted by U.S. Refiners, may be unable to maintain a substantial price differential if spot market prices come down. Libya and Nigeria raised their crude prices by $3.73 to $30 a barrel within the past few days.

The price explosion on the spot market, where oil sold to the highest bidder has captured as much as $45 a barrel, has induced OPEC producers to double their contract prices this year. An estimated 20 percent of OPEC production now is traded on the spot market, compared with only 5 percent in recent years.

"It's to OPEC's advantage to make less oil available at the official contract price and to divert even more to the spot market, where prices are higher," said Joseph Tovey, a New York investment adviser specializing in energy.

"The booty secured by OPEC to date has exceeded the amount taken from any losing group of nations in any major war since the beginning of history," Tovey said.

Iraq, which has indicated it will raise its production by 500,000 barrels a day, has aligned itself with Saudi Arabia in the campaign to deflate spot prices and to discourage OPEC Members from leapfrogging prices.

"The OPEC moderates and Iraq are gambling that their production increases and the stagnation in consumption will be sufficient to soften the world oil market and bring the naughty boys back in line," the PIW spokesman said.

He said a formal OPEC Pricing agreement could bring about a modest decline in prices but a substantial drop is unlikely.

David Mizrahi, editor of the MidEast Report, said OPEC's failure to agree on price reflected political dissension for the first time in the cartel's history.

Mizrahi said Saudi Arabia refused to raise its prices beyond $24 a barrel and to turn over the cartel's leadership to Iran, which was pressing for at least $33 a barrel.

"OPEC decisions used to be based more or less on mathematics and economics," he said. "But now that the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeni is exporting his revolution, which caused the recent riots in Saudi Arabia's eastern oil-producing province, the cartel is going to turn political."

Mizrahi warned that a politically motivated OPEC would make decisions "no longer based on production and price but based on retaliation."

Huskies Spoil Horns' Fun In Sun 14-7

Mistakes Cost UT

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

EL PASO — For the Texas Longhorns, it was an exercise in futility.

At times, they moved the ball at will, only to come up empty-handed on the scoreboard time and again.

And the Washington Huskies took advantage of every Lonhhorn mistake to come away with a tough 14-7 victory Saturday afternoon in the 45th annual Sun Bowl classic.

So, in the end, the Longhorns had been beaten at their own game — defense.

Washington defenders came up with the necessary big plays that made the difference in the contest.

"Yes, I guess you could say it was a good, hard-hitting defensive game," said Husky coach Don James. "And I think that contact is what caused a lot of those fumbles."

The 'Horns lost three fumbles in the game and also gave up a crucial interception. And those mistakes cost them the contest.

All the scoring came in the second period with the Huskies' engineering short scoring drives of 42 and 23 yards. Both touchdowns were set up by Longhorn fumbles.

The game's biggest play came when quarterback Tom Flick hooked up with wide receiver Paul Skansi for an 18-yard scoring toss.

"I was just running a post-corner pattern," explained the smiling freshman, "and Tom just threw it in there perfect."

Skansi, who caught five passes for 52 yards in the game, was named most valuable player. Husky Doug Martin was chosen the game's outstanding lineman.

Although Skansi's statistics weren't overwhelming, they were impressive considering the conditions of the Sun Bowl Saturday. A swirling wind blew throughout the contest with gusts up to 30 miles per hour that hampered both teams' passing attacks.

Washington completed 7-of-15 passes while the Longhorns could only connect on 4-of-15 efforts.

"The wind was really doing funny things to the ball," Skansi said. "It seemed like it was really swirling around, but we practice in the wind and rain all the time up in Washington. Maybe that helped us."

The Longhorns trailed 14-7 throughout the second half and really only threatened once in the that period.

Sophomore Brad Beck electrified the capacity crowd of 33,412 on the Longhorns' first play from scrimmage in the second half. He found a gaping hole on the right side and ripped off 39 yards down to the UW 41. But that was as far as the Longhorns could get.

The 'Horns did put together drives that ate up most of the third perild — but again came up with nothing.

Starting inside their 10, UT ran the ball 11 straight times, advancing inside the Washington 40.

But on first down, running back Daryl Clark was stripped of the ball and Martin recovered at the Husky 37.

Early in the fourth quarter, Texas made yet another mistake. After a short Husky punt, the Burnt Orange took over near midfield and appeared to be in good shape. But a holding penalty moved the ball back to the 30 and freshman quarterback Rick McIvor sent up what looked like a weather balloon, and UW'S Dean Harvey hauled in the interception.

The Longhorns, playing without wide receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones and top running back A.J. "Jam" Jones, relied on a host of reserve running backs and often looked disorganized on offense.

Beck led all rushers. He carried the ball 16 times for 98 yards.

Beck also scored Texas' only touchdown on a 5-yard pass from quarterback Donnie Little. That score, midway through the second quarter, was set up by a Husky fumble that the 'Horns recovered on the Washington 44.

Statistically, Texas dominated the contest, running 75 offensive plays to Washington's 57, piling up 16 first downs to the Huskies' 11, and outgaining the victors in total yardage, 236-165.

Obviously, though, there wasn't a whole lot of offense in the game.

The 'Horns looked impressive the first time they got the ball. They drove from their only 37 down to the Husky 1-yard line but, in a play that turned out to be the difference in the game, Little was sacked for a 1-yard loss by UW strong safety Greg Grimes on a fourth-and-goal from the one.

On the Longhorns' next possession, McIvor was calling the signals and was stripped of the ball. Husky noseguard Stafford Mays came up with the pigskin at the Longhorn 42.

That set up the Flick to Skansi beauty. The TD came on the second play of the second quarter and gave the Huskies a lead they never relinquished.

Following the kickoff, the 'Horns quickly got themselves in trouble again. On the second play from scrimmage, Clark couldn't find the handle on a McIvor pitch, and again it was Grimes who came up with the ball at the Texas 23.

Ironically, it was a Texan who nailed the lid shut on the Texas coffin. Freshman Willis Ray Mackey provided most of the yardage in the short drive before bursting over from the four. Mackey, who started the year as the Huskies' fourth-team tailback, is from Luling.

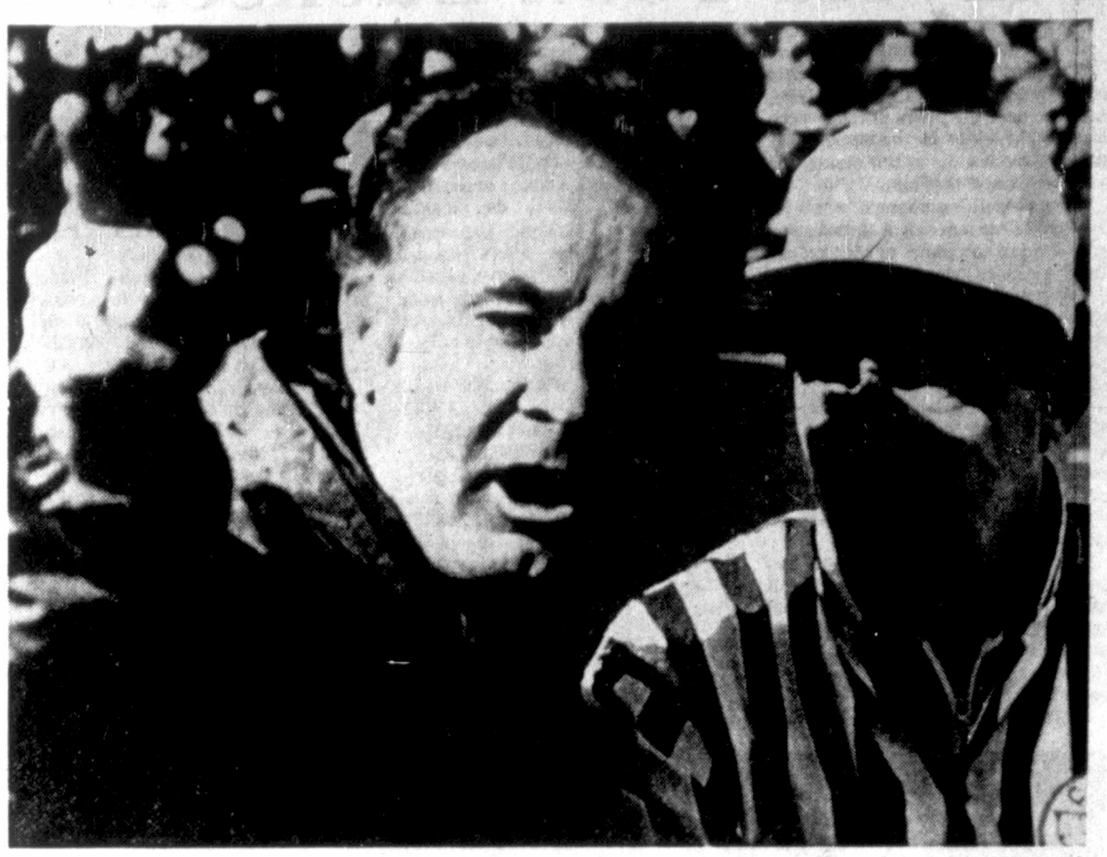
As part of the halftime festivities, an artillery unit from Fort Bliss fired off a 21-gun salute. The soldiers were supposed to be firing blanks but apparently killed both offensive units — neither team moved inside the opposition's 20 in the second half.

Washington	0	14	0	0	— 14
Texas	0	7	0	0	— 7

WASH — Skinsi 18 pass from Flick (Lansford kick)
WASH — Mackey 4 run (Lansford kick)
TEXAS — Beck pass from Little (Goodson kick)
A—33,412

	Wash	Texas
First downs	11	16
Rushes-yards	41-98	60-199
Passing yards	67	37
Return yards	6	11
Passes	7-15-1	4-15-1
Punts	7-39	4-39
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-3
Penalties-yards	4-30	4-38

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Washington, Tyler 19-70, Toby 7-6, Texas, Beck 16-98, Clark 19-61, Little 16-44.
PASSING—Washington, Flick 6-14-1, 57 yards, Porras 1-1-0, 10. Texas, Little 1-4-0, 5, McIvor 3-11-1, 32.
RECEIVING—Washington, Skansi 5-52, Bayle 1-11, Texas, Koening 2-18, Sampleton 1-14, Beck 1-5.



FIRST DOOR TO THE RIGHT, REF — University of Washington head coach Don James had a somewhat heated conversation with games officials shortly before the start of the Sun Bowl game Saturday in El Paso. The conversation concerned which footballs were to be used for the game. Apparently James chose the right pigskin as the Huskies went on to upset the University of Texas 14-7. (AP Laserphoto)

Royal Resigns Position As UT Athletic Director

AUSTIN (AP) — Darrell Royal, who has guided the University of Texas athletic program since 1962, is resigning to become a special assistant to the university president Jan. 1.

University of Texas President Peter Flawn said Royal's job was created at Royal's request.

"Coach Royal recommended this new position to me and, after discussion with him, I am convinced that it meets our needs," Flawn said. "We are entering an era of new challenges, opportunities and problems in intercollegiate athletics. Escalating costs mean that we shall have to expand development of private support if we are to maintain a first-class program. Coach Royal brings unique talents and experiences to this new position."

Flawn said Royal "will work across a full range of athletic and recreational programs, will be involved in reviewing and planning for athletic facilities and will help in the development of private support."

Reached in El Paso, Royal said, "This is something I've been considering for a long time. I will be in a sort of advisory capacity now and not involved all that much in the day-to-day workings of the athletic department."

Royal, who accompanied the Longhorn football team to El Paso Saturday for its Sun Bowl game with Washington, said he was not pressured into the change.

"There is no pressure on me. I'm as happy as I can be. I've got no arguments, no fights, no storm, no quarrel. I'm happy," said Royal, who was football coach for 20 years.

"There is no pressure on me. I'm happy as I can be. I've got no arguments, no fights, no storm, no quarrel."

"This is something I've been considering for a long time."

Flawn said assistant athletic director Bill Ellington will serve as athletic director until the Texas athletics council recommends a replacement for Royal.

The university president said "it would not be advisable to combine the position of coach of any sport and athletics director. The trend has been recently to separate those jobs."

Dr. L.O. Morgan, chairman of the athletics council, said the role of athletic director has changed in recent years.

"More and more the athletics director is becoming a businessman. He's business-oriented and PR-oriented. The time is past when he is the supreme football coach like Bear Bryant," Morgan said.

Royal compiled a 167-47-5 record during his 20-year stint as Longhorn head coach. The record was the best in the nation during that period.

Benson Firing 'Fires Up' Tech

By ERIC GALE
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It might've been something to celebrate.

But the Texas Tech women's thoroughly lop-sided 98-65 victory over Arizona Saturday afternoon in the Municipal Coliseum was constructed more as a symbolic protest of the firing earlier in the week of Coach Gay Benson than it was basketball for basketball's sake.

"Now we wanna win more than ever," said freshman forward Gwen McCray, who had emphasized her point by scoring 24 points and collecting 12 rebounds in less than 25 minutes against the Wildcats.

"We're rarin' to play. Just because the athletic director (Texas Tech women's A.D. Jeannine McHaney) has problems doesn't mean we're going to give in to this pressure," Miss McCray added.

"We can't wait to show her (Miss McHaney) how well we're capable of playing. That way everyone will know what Coach Benson's done for us and what she would've done for Texas Tech basketball."

Coach Benson admitted after the game that events of the week had done "drastic" things to her emotional bearing, and that her "mind wandered" and she felt herself "stare off into space" during the course of her team's victory. The Raiders, though, were a model of concentration.

They moved from a 6-4 deficit in the game's opening minutes to a 22-8 advantage midway through the first half as Tech's backcourt of Louise Davis, Vicki Lee and top reserve Nodia Vaughn pounded the ball up-court in a tirade of fastbreaks.

The bigger, more rugged Wildcats had superior size but lacked complementary quickness and mobility.

This enabled the Raiders to triple the score on Arizona, 36-12, on center Pam Stone's short jump shot from the lane with just over eight minutes left in the opening half.

Tech's second team took the floor with six minutes to play in the period and the margin rode an escalator to a 51-24 halftime score.

"You don't find a lot of teams that are as quick as we are," Miss Lee said, after a performance that included 12 points, four assists and four steals.

"What we lack in height, we make up for in speed."

Arizona made up for none of its shortcomings in the second half, and trailed 80-49 on Tech forward Rose Penkunis' basket with 6:32 left in the game.

The Raider bench was allowed to practice more than a sitting position over the game's final 10 minutes, and maintained the lead — narrowly missing the 100-point plateau.

As a team, Tech hit 41 of 79 field goal attempts for a strong 52 percent, and outrebounded Arizona 53-39.

"I know how much our girls wanted to do well," Coach Benson said, "and that's why they had a hard time getting started at first. They were tense.

"They're trying to be strong for me. We've worked hard to develop unity."

Coach Benson, who was greeted by a fan's banner that read "We Love You", said that she still is vague about the reasons for her firing.

The causes for the dismissal have never been fully specified by Miss McHaney due to various legal entanglements regarding disclosures of state personnel matters.

"The more I think about it," Coach Benson said, "the less and less reason I find for this action. It's something that keeps me up and wakes me up in the middle of the night.

"If I've done anything so terribly wrong, why would they allow me to stay

See RAIDERS Page 8D

Tech's Vicki Lee: Praises Coach

Wild Card Teams Gear Up For Second Season

Broncos Prepared

HOUSTON (AP) — Denver's defense, which specializes in dismantling 100-yard rushing performances, faces its strongest test today when the Broncos challenge Earl Campbell, the NFL's rushing champion, and the Houston Oilers in a first round National Football League playoff game.

Kickoff is at 3 p.m. in the Astrodome with the winner advancing to the second round against either San Diego or Pittsburgh.

Houston, 11-5, runnerup to Pittsburgh in the American Football Conferences Central Division, would play AFC Western Division Champion San Diego if it beats Denver.

The Broncos, 10-6, who finished second to San Diego, would play the Central Conference champion Steelers.

Campbell won the regular season rushing championship for the second straight year with 1,697 yards that included an NFL record seven consecutive 100-yard performances and 11 for the entire season to tie another NFL record.

Campbell was the only runner to gain 100 yards this season against Pittsburgh in the second meeting between the two teams.

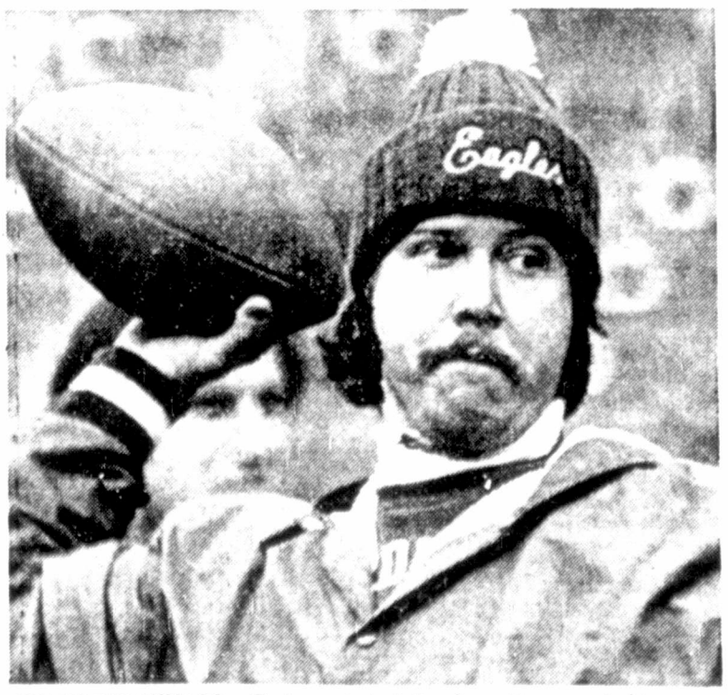
The Denver defense ranked first in the NFL in defense against the rush during the regular season and all parties seem to agree Sunday's matchup will be strength against strength.

Only two opposing runners, Oakland's Booker Russell and Pittsburgh's Franco Harris, gained 100 yards against Denver during the regular season. Russell got 72 of his yards on one run.

"We'll have that tested Sunday," Denver Coach Red Miller said, pointing to the Broncs success against the rush. "Campbell really carries the ball a lot. He has carried the ball more times than our three leading rushers combined."

Houston Coach Bum Phillips said the Oilers could not afford to go with a pass-oriented game plan against the Broncos.

"We're going to have to be able to run the football on a good football team like Denver," Phillips said. "They've got too many good linebackers and secondary people. They'll hurt you if you throw on them too much."



READY FOR CHICAGO — Eagle quarterback Ron Jaworski wears a stocking cap as he pilots his team through some plays Saturday during a light workout in preparation for today's wild card NFL playoff game against the Chicago Bears. The Eagles are a touchdown favorite. (AP Laserphoto)

Eagles Draw Nod

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles, featuring running back Wilbert Montgomery, are a 6½-point favorite to beat the Chicago Bears today and advance into the second round of the National Football League's second season.

A sellout crowd of 71,000 and a national television audience are expected to watch the first round playoff game between the two wild-card teams — the Eagles of the National Conference East and the Bears of the NFC West.

This will be the Eagles' first home playoff game in 19 years, and Coach Dick Vermeil and owner Leonard Tose consider it the Christmas present diehard Philadelphia fans have hungered for so many frustrating years.

The Eagles reached the playoffs last year, but a bug-eyed squad who couldn't believe it was there, lost 14-13 to Atlanta. They made it then with a 9-6 record. This year they're 11-5, actually tied the Dallas Cowboys for first place in the division, but lost the title under a mind-boggling tie-breaking system.

Vermeil isn't as complex as the tie breaking caper. He tells you in two short sentences how you rebuild from doormat to Super Bowl contender in just four years.

"The number one thing you have to have is talent. And secondly that talent has to take advantage of its ability by using it," Vermeil proclaims.

Vermeil is confident his team will win and go to Tampa for a Dec. 30, second round game against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, winners of the National Conference Central Division. His only concern is lack of familiarity with the Bears. The teams havent met since 1975.

With the exception of Walter Payton, the NFL's second leading running back, and quarterback Mike Phipps, the Bears are anonymous to Vermeil and his staff, except what can be learned from a few films.

But the same shoe is on the other foot. The Bears, who won seven of their last eight games to finish 10-6, know just as little about the Eagles. Coach Neill Armstrong is familiar by reputation only with Montgomery, the league's fourth best runner, quarterback Ron Jaworski, wide receiver Harold Carmichael and the talented place kicker, Tony Franklin. The Bears' coach also has to depend on shadows on the screen.

"I have no file on the Eagles," says Armstrong. "Their specialty teams seem to be better (than the Bears) statistically. I like Montgomery, Jaworski hangs in there, and I really like (flanker) Charley Smith."

Players Took Backseat To Agents During 1970's

By The Associated Press

The pendulum of power in the world of sports shifted radically in the 1970s. Athletes, once the pawns of the owners, became the kings of the game. They gained a greater say in their destiny and a greater share of the profits.

They became businessmen, which only seems fair in a decade that sports outgrew the fun and games of boyhood and finally got down to business.

In short, the 20th century caught up with sports in the 1970s. Unionism, legal struggles and high finance were the games athletes played, often overshadowing the games on the field.

Television, the largest influence on sports' growth in the 70s, had a dual role in these new activities. It was a real mass communicator, providing most fans their only vehicle for seeing sports. And it was a major bankroller of sports' new financial structure.

Pro football, heavyweight hero Muhammad Ali and the rich tennis and golf tours capitalized the most on the TV gold mine, while baseball players were the biggest benefactors from the new player freedom, ending the 70s with their average salaries topping the $120,000 mark.

A landmark arbitration decision permitted baseball players, formerly restricted to one prospective employer, to utilize the capitalistic system and sell themselves to the highest bidder.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, and Dick Moss, the union's lawyer, engineered the attack against the reserve system, rules that gave ownership sole control over a player's destiny.

Miller

Arbitrator Peter Seitz, ruling in 1975 in the famous Messersmith-McNally case, said that players were free one year after their contracts expired. This was contrary to the owners' interpretation that said a player was bound to one team until he was cut or traded.

In the four years of free agency, many stars have utilized the new system and many have benefited from its spectre.

After becoming free agents, Nolan Ryan signed a three-year, $3 million contract with Texas, Reggie Jackson signed a five-year, $2.9 million contract with the New York Yankees and Pete Rose signed a four-year, $3.2 million contract with Philadelphia.

Steinbrenner

Catfish Hunter was the first one to test the law of supply and demand. Setting up shop in little Ahoskie, N.C., Hunter received offers from 23 of the then 24 big league clubs. He chose the New York Yankees on Dec. 31, 1975, signing a five-year, $3.5 million contract.

It was a sign of the times that Hunter left Oakland and owner Charles O. Finley's penny-pinching ways and moved to the Yankees and owner George Steinbrenner's open checkbook.

Finley

Steinbrenner adjusted to the new rules of the game, signed several significant free agents and won consecutive World Series in 1977-78, while Finley fought the change. The A's, who won three straight world championships from 1972-74, lost nearly all their star players to free agency. In the late 70s, Oakland had the worst attendance in baseball and some of its worst teams. Finley was frantically trying to sell his ballclub.

Evert

Finley also was embroiled in a bitter dispute with Commissionerr Bowie Kuhn over a sale of Oakland's top players, including Vida Blue. Kuhn voided Finley's 1976 deals "in the best interests of baseball" and was challenged in court by the cantankerous owner. Kuhn, who had backed the losing owners in Messersmith-McNally, won this one when a federal judge said the commissioner had "near-dictatorial powers" to run the game.

But all baseball's headlines weren't written in courtrooms and boardrooms. Hank Aaron overtook Babe Ruth in the lifetime home run derby with his 715th before winding down his career and finishing with 755. And baseball's most spectacular single game feat of the decade has to go to Reggie Jackson, who hammered three home runs on his only three swings in the Yanks' final-game World Series win over the Dodgers in '77.

Bird

TV captured Jackson's heroics live and in living color, as it did nearly everything that happened in sports in the 1970s. And this is not going to stop. In 1977, NBC bid $87 million to win the broadcast rights to the 1980 Olympics in Moscow and this year, ABC won the '84 Games in Los Angeles with an incredible $200 million offer.

TV knows the home folks are watching. It was ABC's nightly exposure that made instant heroes and heroines out of Olympians. Mark Spitz won seven swimming gold medals in '72 and Bruce Jenner took the decathlon gold four years later. Olga Korbut, the gymnastic darling of the '72 Games, was succeeded by Nadia Comaneci four years later.

Jenner

And at Munich in 1972, ABC was there when Arab terrorists killed 13 Israeli athletes.

ABC made the first venture into prime television for team sports with its highly rated "Monday Night Football." Post-season and then regular season baseball followed suit, but pro football benefited the most. Watching football on Sundays and Monday nights became a national ritual. So did the Super Bowl, which was won three times by the Pittsburgh Steelers, twice by the Dallas Cowboys and two times by the Miami Dolphins.

The Dolphins turned in the best season in the history of pro football in 1973 when they went undefeated in 17 games through the Super Bowl.

Joe Namath never made it back to the Super Bowl after he dramatically led the Jets over Baltimore to close out the 60s. But he became a TV star, as did O.J. Simpson, the most spectacular pro player of the decade who rushed for 2,003 yards in 1973.

Namath

But as far as the National Football League and its rich owners are concerned, Commissioner Pete Rozelle was the real TV superstar. It was Rozelle who hammered out an incredible four-year contract with all three networks that nets each club $5.2 million a year for the life of the agreement.

Rozelle

Ali, the most visible and significant athlete of the decade and, possibly, of all time, made that kind of money in one night's work. Ali, stripped of his heavyweight title in 1967 for refusing induction into the army, won back the crown twice in the 70s and became a world-wide folk hero along the way.

Ali

With the help of TV and bankrolling countries like Zaire, The Philippines and Malaysia, Ali made the multi-million dollar heavyweight fight commonplace. It seemed like almost everyone watched him whether they followed boxing or not. His fights included three classic brawls with Joe Frazier, his tactical victory over George Foreman in the African jungle in '74 and his avenging defeat of Leon Spinks in 1978. That was Ali's last bout before his retirement and, incidentally, the third most-watched TV show ever.

But boxing was not the only nonteam sport to prosper in the 70s. Tennis and golf boomed, with multi-million dollar tours.

In golf, Jack Nicklaus built on his record haul of victories in the Big Four major tournaments, although Tom Watson became the dominant player of the game in the last half of the decade.

Lopez

And in the late 70s, Nancy Lopez, with her sweet smile and sweet swing, came marching up the fairways, winning tournaments and promoting the ladies' golf tour just as Arnold Palmer did for the men's tour the decade before.

Billie Jean King raised the equal rights banner to gain top tennis purses for the women just in time to start losing consistently to Chris Evert. As the 70s closed, Evert had taken a bridegroom, British tennisplayer bjohn Lloyd, and lost her throne to Czech defector Martina Navrat to.

Connors

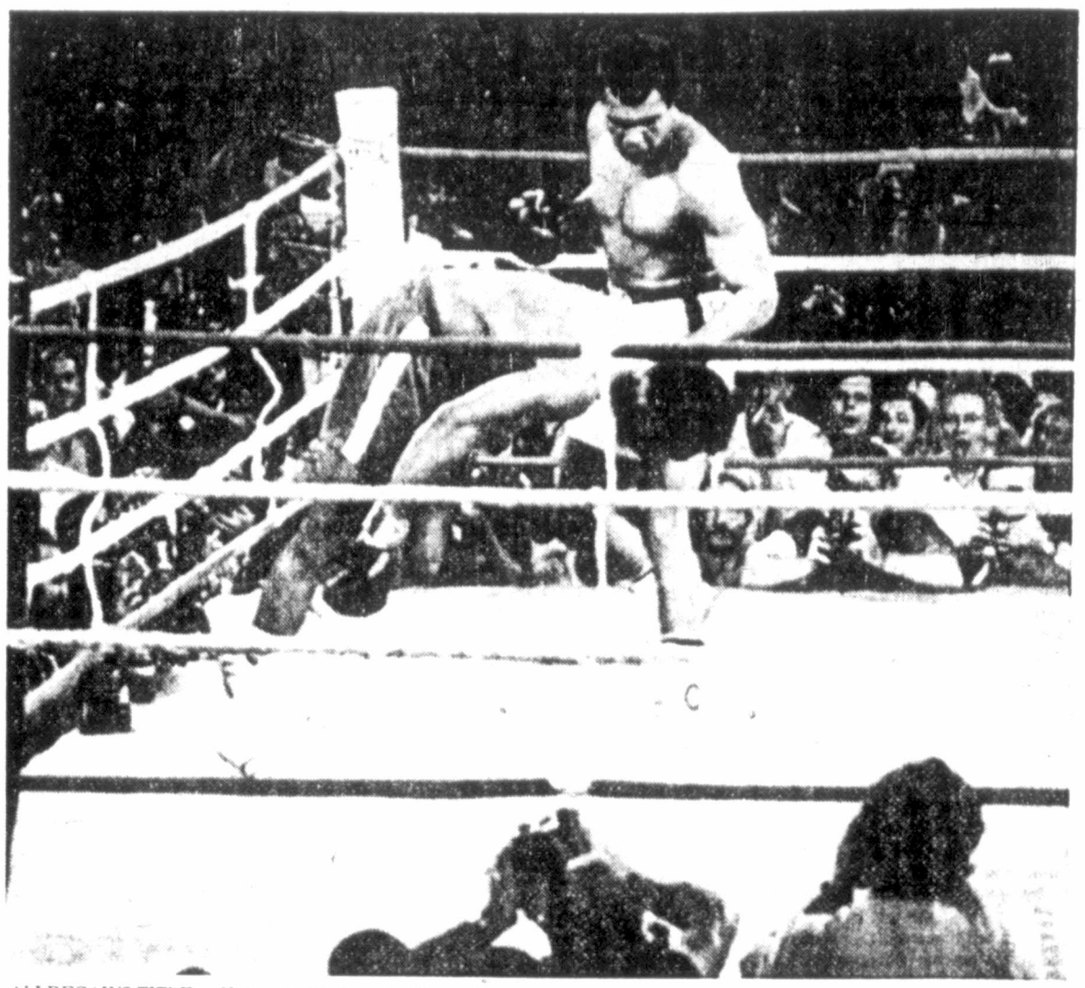
The lat he also not too kind to Evert's former fiance, Jimmy Connors, who dominated the earlhart of the decade before Bjorn Borg became the No 1 male player, winning an unprecedented four straight Wimbledon crowns along the way. But no one is invulnerable to the lassage of time. Young John McEnroe now poses a threat to Borg.

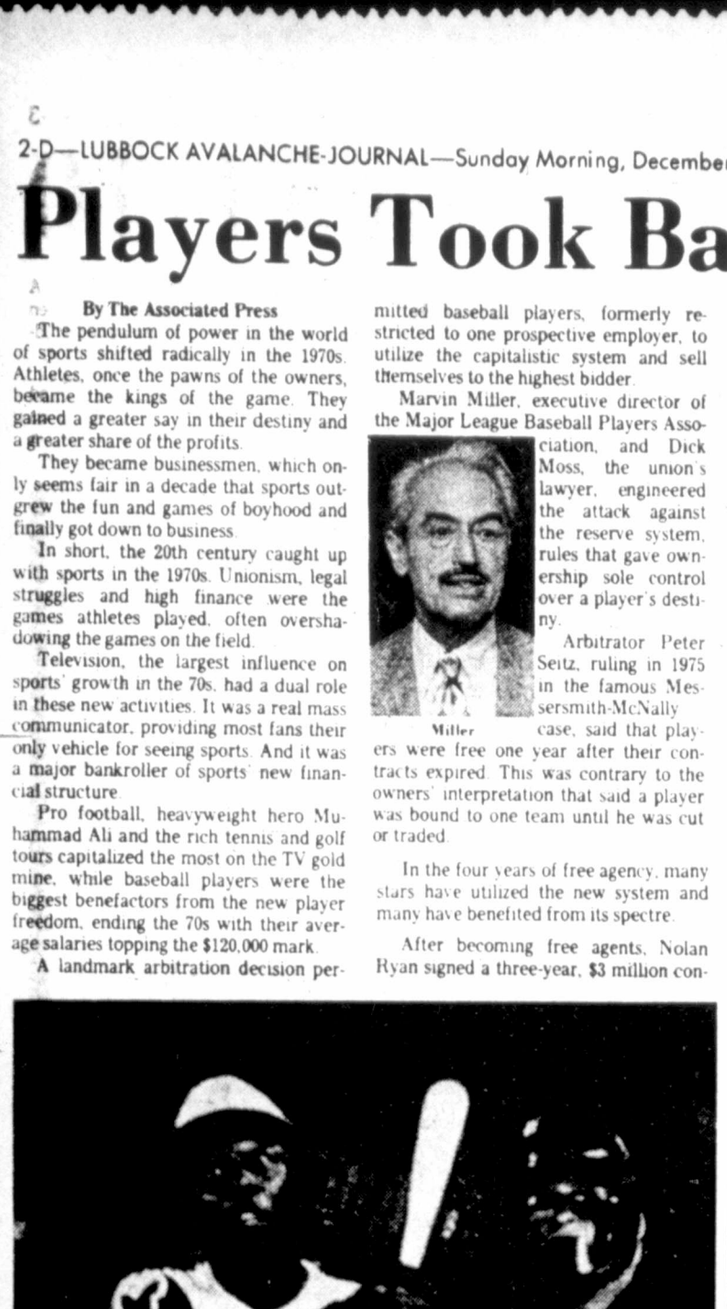
And in the colleges, UCLA, under John Wooden, won the basketball title five of the first six years of the decade, while Alabama was the most consistent football team. The Crimson Tide's Bear Bryant was the only coach to win more than 100 college football games in a fixed decade and he's nearing 300 career victories and Amos Alonzo Stagg's record for lifetime victories.

College basketball fared better than pro basketball with the public but there were indications of an upswing in the National Basketball Association's fortunes as the New York Knicks and Boston Celtics — the only teams to win two titles in the decade — were on the upswing.

King

The 70s didn't have a dominatint NBA team — like the old Celtics — or a totally dominating center — like Bill Russell. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton, both UCLA grads, each had just one NBA title.


ALI REGAINS TITLE — Heavyweight champion George Foreman goes down for the count after a combination by Muhammad Ali in the eighth round of their 1974 title fight in Kinshasa, Zaire. Ali regained the title in a display of tactical boxing. (AP Laserphoto)


RECORD BLAST — Atlanta Braves slugger Henry Aaron eyes the flight of the ball after hitting his 715th career home run April 8, 1974, to eclipse by one homer the 714 held for years by Babe Ruth. Victim of the record blast was Los Angeles Dodgers southpaw Al Downing. Dodger catcher Joe Ferguson and umpire David Davidson watch. (AP Laserphoto)

WATCHING IT SAIL — Reggie Jackson stands at home plate and admires some of his handy work during the 1977 World Series. The home run was Jackson's third in the same game. (AP Laserphoto)

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LSU Turns Tangerine Into Lemon 34-10

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — David Woodley's precise passing and power running led Louisiana State to a 34-10 Tangerine Bowl romp over Wake Forest Saturday night, giving Coach Charlie McClendon a victory in the final game of his 18-year LSU career.

Woodley hit nine of his first 10 passes and scored on runs of 13 and 3 yards as the Tigers (7-5) ran up a 24-0 lead in their 13th bowl apperance under McClendon.

McClendon, who won only one Southeastsern Conference championship during his tenure, was forced out this year in favor of former North Carolina State Coach Bo Rein.

Woodley passed 19 yards to a leaping Jerry Murphree for a second quarter touchdown and set up field goals of 31 and 41 yards by Don Barthel.

Fellow senior Steve Ensminger, who spit playing time with Woodley the last two seasons, gained 74 yards on five completions and scored the final LSU touchdown with a 3-yard keeper in the fourth quarter.

Star Wake Forest quarterback Jay Venuto was intercpeted three times and sacked three times by the rugged LSU defense.

Trailing 24-3, Venuto hit Wayne Baumgardner on a 34-yard strike early in the third quarter. Venuto then drove to the LSU 17 late in the same quarter, but tackle Benjy Thibodeau intercepted a weak lob to end the threat.

On the next series, Venuto was shaken up when sacked by end Lyman White and didn't return to the game. He finshed with 10 completions in 20 attempts for 165 yards.

Woodley finished with 11 completions in 19 attempts for 199 yards.

Wake Forest, the nation's Cinderella team when it raced to a 7-1 start this year, finished 8-4 with lop-sided defeats in its last four games.

Woodley was voted the game's most valuable player by the press and Murphree and Thibodeau were selected best offensive and defensive players.

Phil Denfield's 43-yard field goal with no time on the clock produced the Deacons' only points in a dismal first half.

Woodley marched LSU 80 yards on 12 plays opening the game. He made first downs on completions of 11 and 14 yards to Murphree and 10 to Orlando McDaniel, then swept around left end himself for a 13-yard touchdown 5:52 into the game.

Tackle Thibodeau sacked Venuto on the Deacons' second play and after James McDougald ran 19 yards for a first down, strong safety Marcus Quinn intercepted Venuto at the Wake 35.

Woodley fired 15 yards to McDaniel on the next play, added a 6-yard pass to Carlos Carson, then moved the ball to the 3 with a 9-yard keeper.

Woodley then followed guard Tom Tully through the left side for a 3-yard touchdown with 4:14 left in the first quarter.

McClendon inserted Ensminger on the next series and the Tigers' passing quqarterback was content to keep the ball on the ground as LSU marched from their 46 to the Deacon 6. Danny Soileau gained 17 yards on two carries and Ensminger picked up 17 yards on three keepers.

The Tigers got a first and goal at the 1 when cornerback Derek Crocker interfered with Murphree in the end zone. Two plays later, though, Myles fumbled to give Wake temporary relief.

Venuto finally got his first completion on his fifth attempt, hitting Baumgardner with a 45 yard bomb that moved the Deacons to midfield. They couldn't penetrate any further and had to punt.

After the punt, Ensminger fired a 23-yard strike to Tracy Porter as the Tigers moved to the 31, but Murphree was stopped on a fourth and one pitch play. A 13-yard sack of Venuto by tackle Iven Phillips again stopped Wake and Woodley came back in to renew his onslaught.

Carson, lined up in a double tight-end formation, got free for a 51-yard pass from Woodley and Murphree grabbed a 19-yard TD toss to open the 21-0 lead.

Temple Takes AAAA Title

WACO (AP) — Halfback Kenneth Davis sprinted for three touchdowns and Temple defenders had three key interceptions as the Wildcats captured their first-ever Class 4A schoolboy football championship with a 28-6 win Saturday night over Houston Memorial.

A crowd of 31,500 at Baylor Stadium watched spellbound as Davis turned on the steam on a 39-yard scoring jaunt to clinch the state crown for Temple with 6:45 to play.

Temple, which finished the season with a perfect 15-0 record, had visited the state finals five times previously since 1940 but were unable to win the championship game until Sataurday.

Temple drew first blood on their second possession of the game and never trailed. After driving from their own 35, the Wildcats lined up for a punt on fourth and five. But wingback Darrell Weddington scooted 32 yards on Temple's "belly-bum play."

Weddington lined up as the short man in a punt formation and took the snap. He faked to Ronald Hevelka, who ran right. Weddington hesitated for a moment and then ran to his left and dashed 32 yards for the touchdown.

Memorial, which finished the season 10-4-1, came right back with a seven-play, 74-yard drive that culminated with a 30-yard pass by southpaw quarterback Rickie Matteson to end Brent Schwartz.

Huskies Bask In Sun

EL PASO (AP) — Washington quarterback Tom Flick said he was numb but happy after leading the Huskies to a 14-7 Sun Bowl win over Texas Saturday.

"I might have fractured my tail bone," said Flick, who was going directly from the jubuliant Husky dressing room to an X-ray appointment. "It's numb, but it's fun."

Flick was injured on a blind side tackle by Texas' All-America tackle Steve McMichael. However, Flick shook off the injury and returned to finish the game.

"We beat one of the best teams around," said Flick.

Husky Coach Don James said earlier in the week that Texas should be favored to win. He repeated that assessment after the game.

"I still think they should be favored by six. That defense — gee.

"It was a very hard hitting game, one of the most aggressive games we have ever been in. I can't say enough about Texas, they really came to play," said James.

"I didn't think it was easy and I think Texas probably had the greatest defense we've ever seen — maybe in five years. They are just an awesome defensive unit," the Husky coach added.

Texas Coach Fred Akers said Washington had assessed his team's weaknesses.

"They have a good football team. They knew we didn't have outside speed and would be coming up the middle. I thought we did a pretty doggone good job of blocking and running in there," said Akers.

The Longhorn coach also said quarterback Donnie Little "really showed a lot of toughness in coming back the second time when he hurt his foot. But when he hurt it again, there was no way."

Freshman quarterback Rick McIvor said, "If I had one more second on that last play we would have scored a touchdown. Tight end Lawrence Sampleton was down the right sideline and open about 15 yards and I didn't have the time."

Akers, commenting on an intentional grounding call where the ball hit a Washington player, said, "It wasn't a weird call, it was a bad call."

Washington was unable to use its coordinators to relay game information to the field because of a faulty telephone system.

"That could have cost us the game," said James.

"People asked me a million times this week if it was going to be a high scoring game," said James. "I said it could if there were alot of turnovers deep in the opponents' territory. As it was, all three scores came off turnovers."

HIGH KICKER — Lubbock's Andy White will challenge the title of Alvin Prouder in the full-contact karate championship today in Las Vegas. The bout is being taped by NBC-TV for later use on its "Sports World" series.

Lubbock's Andy White Duels For Karate Title

After months of strenuous training and several postponements, Lubbock's Andy White today finally gets the opportunity to become a world champion.

The 30-year-old White tangles with Los Angeles' Alvin Prouder, the current world title-holder, this afternoon in Las Vegas for the full-contact karate championship.

The bout was first scheduled for Nov. 3 but promoters twice postponed the title match. White learned Tuesday that the fight would be held today.

Full-contact karate, more commonly known as kick-boxing, is a relatively young sport in the United States according to White, but is rapidly growing in popularity.

The combatants use regulation eight-ounce boxing gloves but are also allowed to use their feet, and must deliver at least six kicks per round. The fighters use six-ounce padded covers on their feet.

The basic rules of boxing pertain during a bout except that a swift kick can be used as a knockout punch. The only restricted targets are the kidney, the joints (knees and elbows) and any area below the knee.

Today's White-Prouder match is scheduled to go nine rounds and White's training has included running — one mile a day per round.

Running isn't the only exercise White has received. He also went approximately 18 rounds a day using the speed bag (for quickness), the body bag (for power) and practiced 600 kicks daily — those being an assortment of jab and power kicks.

As White explained, the kicking aspect of full-contact karate is essential.

"Your legs are three times stronger than your arms but they also take three times the energy. I try to conserve energy during a bout by using my hands to my opponent's head and then using kicks to his body," White said. "In this way, I can wear down an opponent."

When it comes to kicking, White knows his business. Six of his career victories have been knockout kicks to the head and numerous others have come on TKO's.

White started learning karate in 1970 while in Vietnam. After returning from the Far East in 1972, he began open competition throughout Texas.

Over the course of three years, he placed in the U.S. National and All-American Open karate tournaments.

He also won many smaller torunaments in the state.

With the help of Mike Womack and Ernest Eubanks, who are affiliated with the Golden Gloves boxing program, White improved on his boxing skills and, in 1975, began his career as a kick-boxer.

Throughout 1975-76, he fought six times, winning four and losing two.

Although a 4-2 record would be promising to most boxers, White decided to quit kick-boxing because his two defeats came on TKO's after opponents had opened cuts on his face.

Then last January, White chose to re-enter the ring and, with the help of trainer Frank Franco, began training for upcoming bouts.

White's road to a world championship bout began in May when he knocked out previously undefeated California champion Abe Bates. Bates was 8-0 going into the match.

Three months later, White agian proved his prowess with a first-round TKO over U.S. welterweight champion Marc Costello in Lake Tahoe. Costello had only been beaten once in 23 fights up to that time.

Prouder brings a 14-0 record to the championship fight. The bout is being filmed so that it may be televised later as a segment of NBC's "Sports World".

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Johnson, Odom Cop A-J Honor

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Skeptics snickered last September when Willie Johnson hopped up on a soap box and proclaimed: "Before I'm through at Monterey, I believe I can make a name for myself as a running back."

No brag, just fact.

But Johnson lived up to his own billing by running for 1384 yards on 224 carries during the first ten high school football games of the '79 season. He also tacked on 352 yards on an additional 52 tries during Monterey's two post-season games. And that all adds up to a grand total of 1736 yards.

Drum roll, please.

For that superb performance, Johnson, the Plainsmen's 5-10, 185-pound bundle of moves, has been named the Avalanche-Journal's Class AAAA Player of the Year.

Johnson's only competition for the title came from teammate Kelly Grammer. Grammer, a 6-4, 240-pound lineman, was the only prepster landing spots on both the offensive and defensive teams. He is considered one of the top linemen in the state, too.

Also honored was Monterey head coach James Odom. Odom guided the Plainsmen back from a 3-6 mark in 1978 to a 10-2 won-loss record, a bidistrict championship, and a berth in the regional playoffs opposite El Paso Coronado this last season.

Like Johnson, it's Odom's third honor of the year. The two have already been named the top player and coach in the City by the A-J, along with being honored by District 4-AAAA. (Johnson shared the conference's MVP honors with Grammer.)

Because of the University Interscholastic League's transfer rule, Johnson, a product of Jackson, Miss., was forced to sit out of varsity competiton his junior year. So the '79 campaign was Johnson's first and last in a Plainsmen jersey.

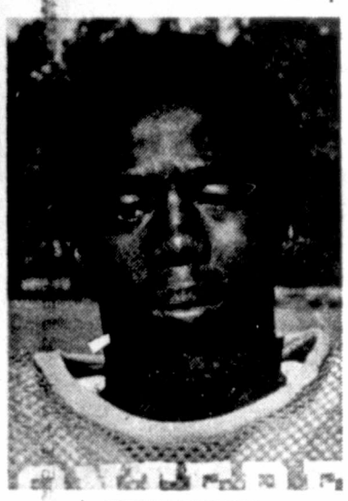
He ended the season by breaking the school's rushing mark and falling only 131 yards short of rewriting the City's 10-game mark. (He was taken out of the final game of the year against Hereford in the first quarter or he would have probably broken the mark.) And on top of that, Johnson fell just 12 yards shy of breaking Greg West's single-game mark of 261 yards. Johnson racked up 249 on 35 tries in Monterey's 26-0 win over Lubbock High.

Add to that 20 TDs and you have yourself a heckuva season. Just ask Willie.

Johnson is joined in the backfield by Plainview's Ervin Davis who had 827 yards in ten games; Amarillo High's 1,000-yard runner Mark Mathiasmeir; and Jeff Robnett of Midland, District 5-AAAA's rushing leader with 708 yards.

Monterey landed seven on the team, including Johnson, tight end Mac Tatum, tackle Kelly Kelly Grammer, quarterback Kent Potts, defensive lineman Dale Pinkston, linebacker Monty McCright and defensive back Marty Bubany.

Aubrey Painter, a defensive end from Hereford, was the only sophomore landing a spot on the unit.



WILLIE JOHNSON
...Top Player

Offense

Position	Player	Team	Ht	Wt	Yr
QB	Kent Potts	Monterey	6-0	195	Sr.
RB	Willie Johnson	Monterey	5-10	185	Sr.
RB	Mark Mathiasmeir	Amarillo	6-0	180	Jr.
RB	Jeff Robnett	Midland	5-10	170	Sr.
RB	Ervin Davis	Plainview	5-10	215	Sr.
TE	Mac Tatum	Monterey	6-3	200	Sr.
SE	Steve McDougall	Pampa	5-10	165	Sr.
T	Kelly Grammer	Monterey	6-2	240	Sr.
T	Tim Hendrix	Permian	6-0	225	Sr.
G	Kevin Igo	Plainview	5-11	210	Sr.
G	Joe Barnes	Coronado	5-10	215	Sr.
C	Louis Rios	Plainview	5-10	214	Sr.

Defense

Position	Player	Team	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
DL	Kelly Grammer	Monterey	6-2	240	Sr.
DL	Dale Pinkston	Monterey	6-0	195	Sr.
DL	Marty Painter	Amarillo	6-0	210	Sr.
DL	Aubrey Painter	Hereford	5-11	210	Soph.
LB	Robert Jenkins	Palo Duro	5-10	170	Sr.
LB	Monty McCright	Monterey	5-11	185	Sr.
LB	Bryan Lambert	Permian	6-0	200	Sr.
LB	Mark Alder	Amarillo	6-0	185	Sr.
DB	Larry Walker	Lubbock	5-9	160	Sr.
DB	Marty Bubany	Monterey	5-10	175	Jr.
DB	Ricky Reynolds	Permian	6-0	175	Sr.
DB	Brian Talley	Amarillo	6-0	175	Sr.

Honorable Mention

Offense

TE—John Lord (Coronado, 175, Jr.); SE — Joe Cockrell (5-8, 145, Sr. Monterey), Steve Shannon (5-10, 165, Sr., Permian). T—Rodney Staggs (Coronado, 6-0, 235, Jr.) and Kevin Woods (Plainview, 6-0, 240, Sr.); G—Martin Garcia (Lubbock, 6-0, 170 Sr.) and Gary Russell (Plainview, 6-0, 217, Sr.); C—Mike Gregg (Monterey, 6-0, 185, Sr.); QB—Alan Harp (Coronado, 6-0, 180, Jr.); RB—Pat Brown (Plainview, 5-10, 147, Jr.), Dwayne Smith (Monterey, 5-10, 175, Sr.); Joe Mitchem (Hereford, 6-0, 212, Sr.), Dane Boyles (Coronado, 6-0, 180, Jr.).

Defense

DL—Steve Coleman (Monterey, 6-0, 180, Jr.), Gary Russell (Plainview, 6-0, 217, Sr.) LB—Mac Tatum (Monterey, 6-3, 200, Sr.); Rudy Barrera (Lubbock, 5-10, 165, Sr.); DB—Bobby Reyes (Plainview, 5-10, 150, Sr.); Kenneth Storey (Plainview, 6-0, 172, Sr.); Ricky Melvin (Coronado, 5-10, 160, Sr.); Alan Lynch (Lubbock, 5-10, 155, Sr.); Alan Harp (Coronado, 6-0, 180, Jr.)

JAMES ODOM
...Top Coach

Arizona Plays 'Underdog' Role

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — No matter how you look at it, the University of Arizona has the underdog role going into its Fiesta Bowl meeting on Christmas Day against 10th-ranked Pittsburgh.

"That's nothing new," said Arizona's Cleveland Crosby, a third-team All-America defensive tackle. "A lot of people think that we are underdogs in some of our games, and that we are going out there and get blown out.

"Then, we go out there and look good because we really don't have anything to lose. We really get up for a big game."

The Pitt Panthers, 10-1, are riding a nine-game victory streak. Four of the teams they beat — Temple, Washington, Syracuse and Penn State — landed bowl bids. North Carolina, the only team to beat Pitt (17-7), also is bowl-bound.

On the other hand, the Arizona Wildcats, 6-4-1, needed a 27-yard field goal, with no time remaining, to beat Arizona State in their season finale and keep alive their hopes of playing in their first major bowl game ever.

Arizona scored no upsets during its campaign, although it did suffer a humiliating, 42-10, setback against San Diego State in game No. 9.

The Panthers, meanwhile, are ranked fourth nationally in total defense (210.5 yards per game) and fifth in scoring defense (9.6 points a game).

The mainstays of the Panther defense are Hugh Green, a two-time All-America, and Ricky Jackson.

"They are, without a doubt, the best defensive ends in the country," acknowleges Arizona Coach Tony Mason.

Freshman Dan Marino, a 6-4, 205-pound quarterback, started only the last four games of the season for the Panthers, but wound up with 1,508 yards passing. That puts him 10th on Pitt's all-time passing list, and he has a chance in the Fiesta Bowl to become the school's fourth-best, single season passer.

Pitt's top receiver is tight end Benjie Pryor, a third-team All-America who has 44 receptions for 576 yards and two touchdowns. Next in the pass-catching department is split end Ralph Still, who hauled down 40 passes for 542 yards and seven TDs.

Junior Randy McMillan, a 6-1, 230-pound fullback, led Pitt's rushing attack, compiling 721 yards and nine touchdowns. Running back Rooster Jones finished with 382 yads and six TDs.

Talk to Pitt Coach Jackie Sherrill and he'll play down the Panthers' role as 8-point favorites in the nationally televised game (NBC-TV), set for 1:45 p.m. MST at Sun Devil Stadium.

According to Sherrill, season records mean nothing out on the field.

"I think that if they put everybody on the field at one time that they have, then they're a good football team," he said in reference to the many injuries that plagued the Wildcats all season.

Irish Survive

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Forward Tracy Jackson tossed in 19 points Saturday as fourth-ranked Notre Dame withstood its own flat performance and torrid second-half shooting by Fairfield en route to a 69-59 college basketball victory.

The Irish, playing for the first time in nine days, improved their record to 7-0 heading into next Saturday's clash with No.3 Kentucky.

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Passing Marks Fall In NFL

By The Associated Press

In the National Football League, 1979 began and ended with footballs filling the air in record numbers.

It started with Terry Bradshaw shattering passing records as he guided the Pittsburgh Steelers to an unprecedented third Super Bowl title, a 35-31 victory over the Dallas Cowboys that was by far the most exciting of these roman-numeraled extravaganzas.

And when the 1979 regular season opened, the rest of the NFL's quarterbacks followed Bradshaw's lead — and the game opened up.

By the time the regular-season closed, the Steelers once again were the American Conference's Central Division champions and only two really new faces emerged among the 10 contenders for Super Bowl XIV — the San Diego Chargers in the American Conference and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the National Conference.

The Chargers epitomize the new look of the NFL. Don Coryell, an advocate of the wide-open offense, is their coach and Dan Fouts is their quarterback.

Coryell, who a few years back had built the St. Louis Cardinals into one of the league's most explosive teams, gave Fouts free reign to plunder opposition secondaries — and he did with a vengeance. In the year's final Monday night game when he guided San Diego to the AFC Western Division title Fouts finished the season with 4,082 yards, shattering the single-season passing record that had stood since Joe Namath of the New York Jets had thrown for 4,007 during the 1967 American Football League season. Fouts also tied Namath's record of six 300-yard games.

He wasn't the only record-breaking quarterback. Relative no-names like Steve DeBerg in San Francisco and Greg Landry in Baltimore (the latter a replacement for injured Bert Jones), established club marks as revered names like John Brodie and Johnny Unitas were relegated to secondary positions in the record books.

In 1978, five quarterbacks threw for 3,000 yards during the season. In 1979, 11 of them hit that mark, eight of them surpassing Fran Tarkenton's 1978 high water mark of 3,468 yards.

In 1978 only 17 receivers caught 50 or more passes for the season. That number more than doubled to 35 in 1979. Four of the top 10 receivers were running backs in 1978, hauling in short stuff out of the backfield, and Minnesota's Rickey Young was the runaway receiver with 88 catches, 14 more than his nearest competitor. In '79 there were only two running backs in the top 10. And although one of them, Joe Washington of Baltimore, was the leader, his 82 was only two catches ahead of Ahmad Rashad of the Vikings.

Not that the ground game was entirely forsaken in 1979, mind you. An ven dozen running backs surpassed 1,000 yards, matching the league record set in 1976.

Earl Campbell, the NFL rushing champ as a rookie with 1,450 yards in 1978, retained his title with 1,697 yards, only the third player in league history to win the ground-gaining crown his first two years. But the rookie rushing record he'd set was demolished by Ottis Anderson of St. Louis with 1,605. Anderson began his season explosively with 193 yards against Dallas, one yard short of the pro-debut record by Baltimore's Alan Ameche in 1955.

Anderson stampeded his way to the offensive Rookie of the Year award while Campbell won MVP and Offensive Player of the Year honors. The Defensive Rookie of the Year was Buffalo linebacker Jim not the Bills' No. 1 draft choice, Tom Cousineau, signed with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

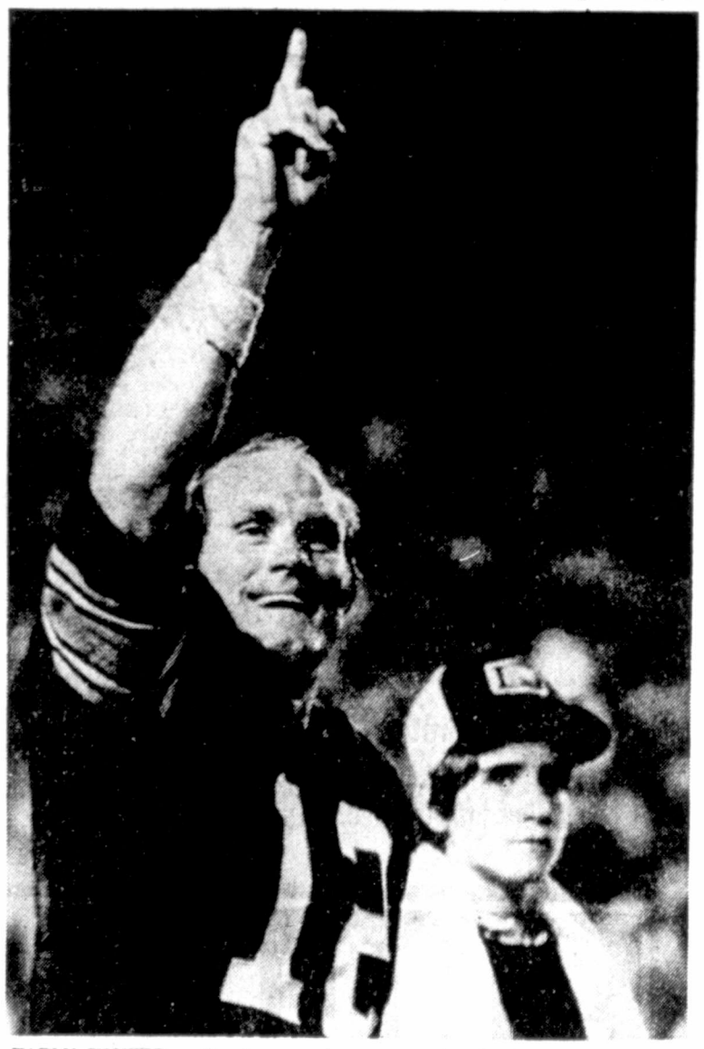
The Coach of the Year was Jack Pardee, whose Washington Redskins came within 40 seconds of a playoff berth (or within six points, based on the NFL's controversial net-point-differential tie-breaking procedure, a rule certain to be scrutinized in the off-season).

Unlike 1978, when controversial officiating demonated the post-game talk on some weekends, the "zebras" of 1979 spent most of the season in the background — until side judge Willie Spencer's flag on a Pittsburgh onside kick in Houston brought back more demands for instant-replay aids.

The Defensive Rookie of the Year was Lee Roy Selmon of Tampa Bay. The Bucaneers, winless of their first season and losers of their first 26 games ever, emerged as a defensive power and, with the National Conference's Central Division title, a playoff team, too.

Old faces occupied the rest of the playoff berths — Philadelphia, Chicago, Dallas and Los Angeles in the NFC and Miami, Houston and Denver along with the Steelers in the AFC.

No matter which teams make it to the pinnacle, the Super Bowl on Jan. 20 in Pasadena, Calif., they face a monumental task — trying to match the excitement Pittsburgh and Dallas staged in the Orange Bowl a year earlier.



EARLY SHOWER — Wearing an unhappy expression, Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw leaves the field late in the fourth quarter of last Sunday's game against the Cincinnati Bengals. Before injuring his wrist, Bradshaw passed for 339 yards on 17 completions. Bradshaw was one of the dominating figures in the Steelers' marchj to the Super Bowl last season, too. (AP Laserphoto)

Bryant Gets Tide Ready

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant said Saturday he does not recommend that the Crimson Tide play Georgia Tech in Toyko next year.

Bryant, speaking to reporters at a Sugar Bowl press day, gave only one reason why the game will not be played in Toyko.

"There are several reasons, but basically I don't think it is fair to our fans," Bryant said.

The game will now be played as scheduled in Birmingham.

In briefing reporters about the Sugar Bowl clash with Arkansas on New Year's Day, Bryant said he had a real scare this week concerning quarterback Steadman Shealy.

"Steadman was running on the sidewalk in Dothan and stepped on a pine cone and it caused him to turn his knee. One of our team doctor's looked at it and when he talked to me it sounded bad. The doctor said Steadman might not be able to play.

"After fainting and being ill, I saw Steadman and he hadn't even told trainer Jim Goostree because he didn't think it was bad. Jim has looked at him and while we aren't going to let Steadman work as much as he would like, he probably is okay and can play. But we are going to work the other quarterbacks more," he said.

Bryant also said a virus had caused problems for some players. Jim Bunch, Bob Cayavec and Denny Merritt all missed practice Saturday.

Bryant complimented Arkansas on a fine season, and particularly its improvement on defense. And he called Razorback quarterback Kevin Scanlon, "a fine, fine athlete who is very impressive on film."

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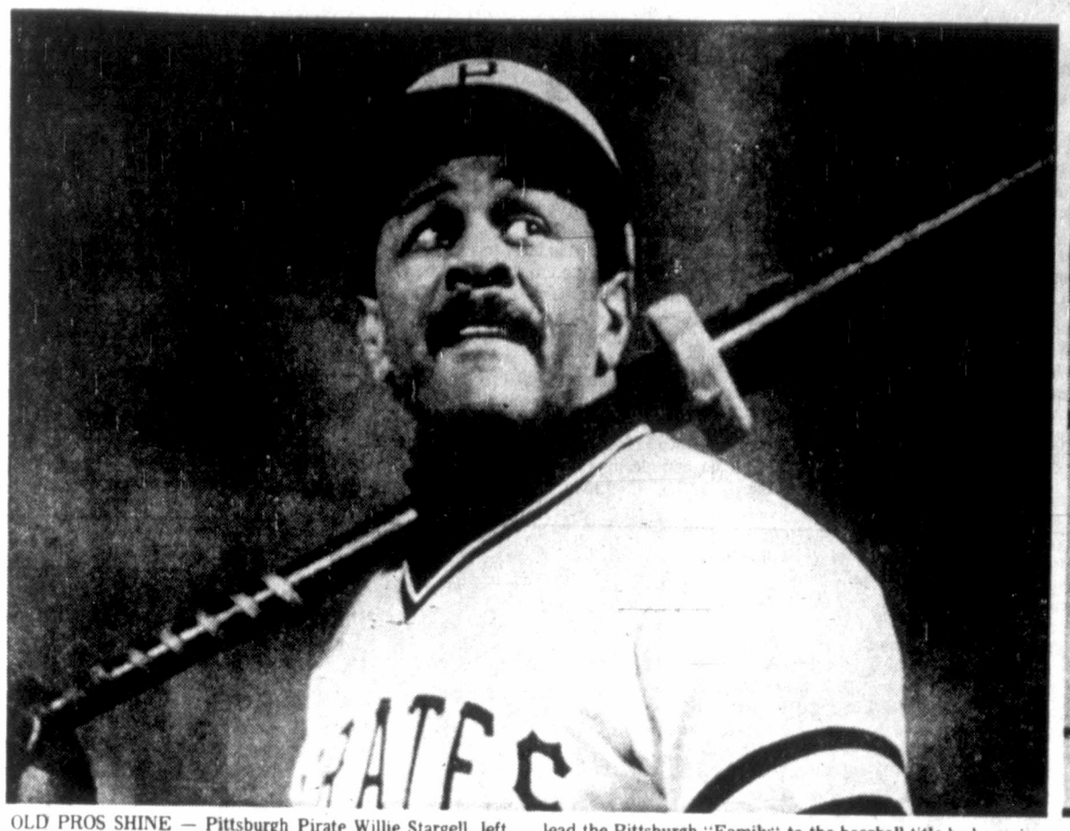

OLD PROS SHINE — Pittsburgh Pirate Willie Stargell, left, checks the score in the last game of the 1979 World Series. Stargell, one of the older players in the National League, helped lead the Pittsburgh "Family" to the baseball title by bouncing back to defeat the Baltimore Orioles. Although Pete Rose didn't led the Philadelphia Phillies to any world crowns, he was still named the Player of the Decade by the Sporting News. Rose received the award at a luncheon in a Philadelphia hotel. (AP Laserphotos)

Pittsburgh Moves To Front Of Baseball's Class

By The Associated Press

Baseball's old order changed in 1979. After three straight years in which the divisions were dominated by essentially the same teams, new clubs moved to the top last summer.

Pittsburgh fought a tense September struggle with Monteal befor prvailing in the National League East. The West went to Cincinnati, which held off a surprisingly strong challenge from Houston.

In the American League, Baltimore won the East in a runaway while California captured the West, its first title in 18 seasons.

And what of the fallen former champions?

Philadelphia, which had won three straight NL East titles, signed free agent Pete Rose, and then tumbled to fourth place. It was hardly Rose's fault. He batted .331, second best in the league, assembled a 23-game hitting streak — longest in the majors — and reached 200 hits for the 10th time in his career, breaking Ty Cobb's record.

Los Angeles, winner of two straight NL West championships, fell into the cellar at midseason and then recovered to finish a distant third.

In the American League, the New York Yankees' string of three straight pennants was shattered as they fell to fourth place in the East, their season cloaked in mourning after the tragic death of catcher Thurman Munson in the crash of his private jet. Kansas City gave California a run in the West but wound up second, ending a stretch of three straight division wins.

Managers were dismissed with alarming regularity as teams searched for the right combination.

In the AL, Bob Lemon, who had piloted the Yankees to a nearly miraculous comeback for the world championship a year earlier, was dismissed in mid-June, replaced by controversial Billy Martin, who was returning to the job. Martin made it through the season and then was fired in the aftermath of an October hotel lobby brawl with a marshmallow salesman. Dick Howser was named to replace him.

Detroit dropped Les Moss when it had a chance to get ex-Cincinnati skipper Sparky Anderson. Jeff Torborg was excused in favor of Dave Garcia at Cleveland and Bobby Mattick replaced Roy Hartsfield at Toronto. Don Kessinger resigned at midseason as player-manager of the Chicago White Sox, replaced by Tony LaRussa. Whitey Herzog was fired at Kansas City with the job going to ex-Baltimore Coach Jim Frey.

The job security for managers wasn't much better in the NL. Dave Bristol took over at San Francisco for Joe Altobelli and Jerry Coleman was summoned from the broadcast booth to replace Roger Craig in San Diego. Herman Franks quit at Chicago, replaced by Preston Gomez, and Danny Ozark departed Philadelphia with the job going to longtime farm director Dallas Green.

In the NL playoffs, Pittsburgh swept three straight from Cincinnati as Willie Stargell's bat beat a steady tattoo on the Reds. Baltimore needed four games to eliminate California for the AL pennant.

That set up a World Series between the two winningest teams in baseball, a rematch of the 1971 Series won by the Pirates in seven games.

The Orioles won three of the first four contests and had Pittsburgh on the ropes. But Stargell rallied his team and the Pirates swept the last three games to win the title. It marked only the fourth time since the Series went to its modern best-of-seven format that a team had come back from a 3-1 deficit to win.

Stargell batted .400 with 12 hits including four doubles and three home runs in the Series. His two-run homer was the decisive shot in Pittsburgh's 4-1 seventh-game victory and he was named the Series' Most Valuable Player.

Less than a month later, Stargell shared National League MVP Honors with St. Louis' Keith Hernandez, who led the league with a .344 batting average. It was the first time in the 49-year history of the award that the MVP balloting ended in a tie. Don Baylor of California was the AL MVP.

Relief ace Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs, who led the majors with 37 saves, won the National League Cy Young award and Baltimore's 23-game winner, Mike Flanagan, captured the AL Cy Young. The AL rookie of the year award ended in a tie between Minnesota third baseman John Castino and shortstop Alfredo Griffin of Toronto. The NL rookie of the year was Los Angeles pitcher Rick Sutcliffe.

As memorable as the performances of the award winners in 1979 were the achievements of a pair of baseball's senior citizens — Lou Brock of St. Louis and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston. Each reached the 3,000-hit plateau, becoming only the 14th and 15th players in major league history to accomplish that feat. Yaz also became only the third player in history and the first in the American League to combine 3,000 hits with 400 home runs.

The season had started with labor strife as major league umpires staged a seven-week strike. But the problem hardly dented baseball's popularity and the sport attracted a record 43 million fans to major league games. The prosperity was evident in the free agent market when pitcher Nolan Ryan signed with Houston, becoming baseball's first $1 million per year player.

But negotiations for a new basic agreement between management and the players cast a long shadow over 1980. This labor showdown promises to be every bit as difficult as the one with the umpires was.

Indiana Snaps Drought

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Christmas came early for Indiana's long-suffering football fans. After a 95-year wait, the Hoosiers have won their first football bowl game.

Indiana, a team dominated by freshmen and sophomores, outlasted explosive Brigham Young University 38-37 Friday night before 45,000 in the Holiday Bowl.

Nationally televised, it was one of college football's wildest bowl battles since Southern Cal overcame Wisconsin 42-37 in the 1962 Rose Bowl.

Fourth place finishers in the Big 10, Indiana, led by junior quarterback Tim Clifford, matched firepower with the nation's scoring and total offense leader.

But in the end, it came down to a lucky bounce for the underdog Hoosiers and a missed BYU field goal with seven seconds left.

Trailing 37-31 late in the fourth quarter, Indiana sophomore Tim Wilbur watched a short BYU punt bounce among his teammates.

"I shouted for everybody to get out of the way. But Craig Walls didn't hear me," explained Wilbur. "It hit off Craig's back and I was just going to fall on it. But it bounced into my hands while I was in full stride."

With only one BYU defender to beat, Wilbur raced 62 yards for the go-ahead touchdown in the Hoosiers' stunning victory over the unbeaten and ninth-ranked Cougars.

Indiana coch Lee Corso couldn't believe his eyes.

"It bounced in his hands like God said 'Here, Wilbur, run with it,'" said Corso, who started 11 freshmen and sophomores.

However, it took a missed field goal from 27 yards by BYU's Brent Johnson to assure the Hoosiers of their first-ever bowl victory.

"I have never been involved in a better football game in my life," said Corso. "I guarantee you there won't be a better bowl game in America this year."

His Hoosiers finished at 8-4, while BYU, winless in four bowl appearances, ended up 11-1. Indiana's only other bowl appearance, 12 years ago in the Rose Bowl, ended in a 16-3 loss to O.J. Simpson and Southern Cal.

Prior to the game, Corso had said: "If it goes into a shootout, we'll get killed," and suggested "We might come out in a basketball stall."

But the Hoosiers, seasoned by the Big 10's level of competition, shook off a game-opening BYU touchdown drive and scored on their first two possessions of the game to go ahead 14-7.

"We just kept coming back," said Corso, after the Hoosiers came from behind three times. "We played the best we could play and got a lot of breaks. We were lucky."

Clifford ran for two one-yard touchdowns and fired a 38-yard pass to tight end ob Stepheson, leading Indiana to a 21-17 halftime lead.

"If we're a fourth place team, they wouldn't want to play the top three," said Clifford, who completed 11 of 29 passes for 171 yards.

Marc Wilson, BYU's All-America quarterback, passed for two TDs and ran for another while completing 28 of 43 passes for 380 yards. But two of his three interceptions were turned into Indiana touchdowns.

Afterwards, Wilson took responsibility for the defeat.

"I had as big a part in the loss as anyone did," he said. "Johnson is the greatest field goal kicker BYU has ever had. He's not the reason we lost the game. Everybody felt like crying for him because we all love him."

Michigan Leads Way

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Michigan, running its streak of 100,000-plus crowds to 29 in 1979, led the nation in college football attendance for the sixth straight year, according to the NCAA.

The Wolverines averaged 104,331 persons per game.

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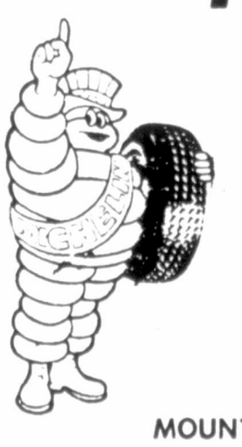

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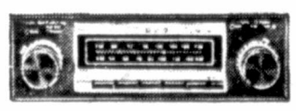

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Devlin Cites Reasons For Demise At Lake Placid

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Art Devlin has a theory about what caused the post-war decline of Lake Placid — the jet airplane, Salk vaccine and air conditioning.

"In the pre-war days, when the town was in its heyday, it was because of the railroad," says Devlin, a Lake Placid native, television commentator and four-time U.S. national ski jumping champion.

"This was a place where the wealthy came to play during the summer. The Lake Placid Club was something that just doesn't exist anymore. It was so exclusive that only the wealthiest people could go there.

"But after the war, that all changed," he said. "Roosevelt began taxing the wealthy, but you know what really changed Lake Placid? The jetn Salk vaccine and air conditioning.

"Before, wealthy people from New York City planned to spend their summers in Lake Placid. They felt the polio season was during the hot time of year, and they wanted to get their kids out of the city. Then came the Salk vaccine.

"Before air conditioning, we were very popular with the guy sweltering in his house on Long Island. But that pattern changed.

"The jet followed, and people discovered they could go to Florida in an hour and a half. So, their habits canged."

Devlin, 57, was a child of the Depression and a copiously decorated World War II pilot. He can remember the 1932 Winter Olympics here, and he can remember the hard times.

"Those were the Depression times," Devlin said, recalling his childhood. "There were no jobs, no food, no clothes.

"We lived about a mile from the church. My family was Catholic. We walked to the church, and I remember my mother was always calling the nuns.

"We got along with very little and thought it was a lot."

Still, Devlin remembers this small village, nestled in the crook of the arm of the Adirondacks, always as a sports town.

"It's been that way from the beginning, " he said. "We are sports. Local athletes have always done very well here. Practically the whole town are Giants fans. There's always been a lot of hockey in town because we're so close to Canada, and speedskating was very popular.

"The first man to win an Olympic gold medal in 1924 was Charlie Jewtraw, a speedskater from town.

"There's always been something for the local people to talk about."

Devlin, himself, became involved in ski jumping. He was the perennial national champion in the early '40s, and he competed in numerous meets in Europe.

So, he already had spent time in the air over France before he joined the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1943.

In his year of combat flying and bombardiering, he won three Purple Hearts, three Distinguished Fying Croses and two presidential citations.

"I was wounded three times, all in the legs and rear end," he said.

Olympic Tickets Unsold

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The 1980 Winter Olympics are not yet a sellout, and some tour operators with unsold tickets are becoming worried.

But major brokers said they still hope that the coming of winter and the shrinking ticket pool will convince the public to grab up the remaining seats by the Feb. 13 opening.

"Sales are not great," said Joseph Massaro, vice president of Arlo Tours in Peekskill, N.Y. "but interest is not there yet."

However, he adds, "I can't imagine the Olympics not selling out."

Arlo Tours says its ticket sales have been "disappointingly slow," amounting to only three or four percent of the 15,100 tickets ordered.

In addition to the roughly $350,000 that Arlo invested in tickets, the company paid a reported $50,000 each for 99 mobile homes to house spectators in nearby Wilmington.

Other Canadian and U.S. ticket agents attribute the slow sales to the fact that people would like to drive into the area and many dont seem to believe that they will be stopped if they attempt to do so. They also blame high prices and the lack of promotion.

"People just don't believe that you're not going to be able to drive into Lake Placid," said bfrank Golle, president of Motivaction Travel, Inc., of Minnetonk, Minn.

Individuals with tickets who arrive here on their own will be stopped at police barricades miles from the events where they will board shuttle buses provided by the Lake Placid Olympics Organizing Committee. Tour operators will provide their own buses, a considerable savings to the deficit-ridden LPOOC, but often an inconvenience to spectators who want to roam about on their own.

Tickets still are available to individuals who write directly to the LPOOC in Lake Placid for an application form but the organizers point out that the U.S. share of tickets to the glamor events — Such as figure skating and hockey finals — are sold out.

Like many of the tour operators, Golle plans to house spectators in Montreal, roughly 150 miles away from this small mountain village.

The price for four days at the Hyatt Regency, based on double occupancy, is $699, he said. The price includes two days in Lake Placid with two events each day.

"We're past the break-even point, but it's been a little bit disappointing," said Golle. "We are the only ticket agent west of the Mississippi, but no one told us that at first, and all our advertising has been geared to this area."

Motivaction says it has sold less than 500 packages so far although it has received orders from small numbers of people for many more of the 40,000 seats it has ordered. Golle said he would provide the small groups with tickets only if he is allowed to pack several groups on one bus from Montreal, where they will be housed, along with clients of several other tour operators.

Tigers' Bench Beats Tulane

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Willie Sims and reserve guard Jordy Hultberg combined for 32 points Saturday evening and seventh-ranked Louisiana State toppled intrastate rival Tulane 95-85 in a foul-plagued college basketball game.

Defeating Tulane for the second time this season and running the record to 6-0, LSU took the lead midway in the first half and then held off a Tulane comeback led by freshman Paul Thompson.

Tulane, 3-3, built a six-point lead in the first six minutes, but freshman Harold Carter and Hultberg led a spurt that jumped LSU to a 31-21 advantage with 5:52 to play in the opening half.

Although fouls took their toll on both teams in the bitter battle, LSU managed to maintain its lead with free throws in the second half. Tulane pulled within six points on a basket by Joe Holston at 85-79 with 2:46 to play.

But LSU ran off five straight free throws for a 90-81 advantage, and Tulane had only two more baskets the rest of the way.

Sims topped LSU with 17 points before fouling out. Hultberg added 15. Forward DeWayne Scales, who had benched himself, added 14 as did Rudy Macklin.

Holston led Tulane with 25 points, while Thompson contributed 21, including 19 in the second half. Clarence James came off the bench to add 14 for the Green Wave, and Carlos Zuniga had 11.

Four players from each team fouled out.

Warriors Stun Illinois 80-78

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Guard Sam Worthen scored 29 points to lead Marquette to a 80-78 victory over Illinois Saturday in a nonconference college basketball game.

A last-ditch effort by Illinois to get control of the ball with nine seconds left resulted in a game-clinching free throw series by Artie Green.

Worthen, a 6-5 senior, controlled the Warrior offense despite playing most of the game in foul trouble. Marquette stunned the sluggish Illini in the first half with a ball-hawking defense and opened up a 10-point lead with 9:25 left in the half. The Illini then switched to a three-guard lineup and the added quickness helped Illinois close the gap for a 40-39 halftime lead.

Illinois is now 7-2 overall, and has yet to play a game in the Big Ten.

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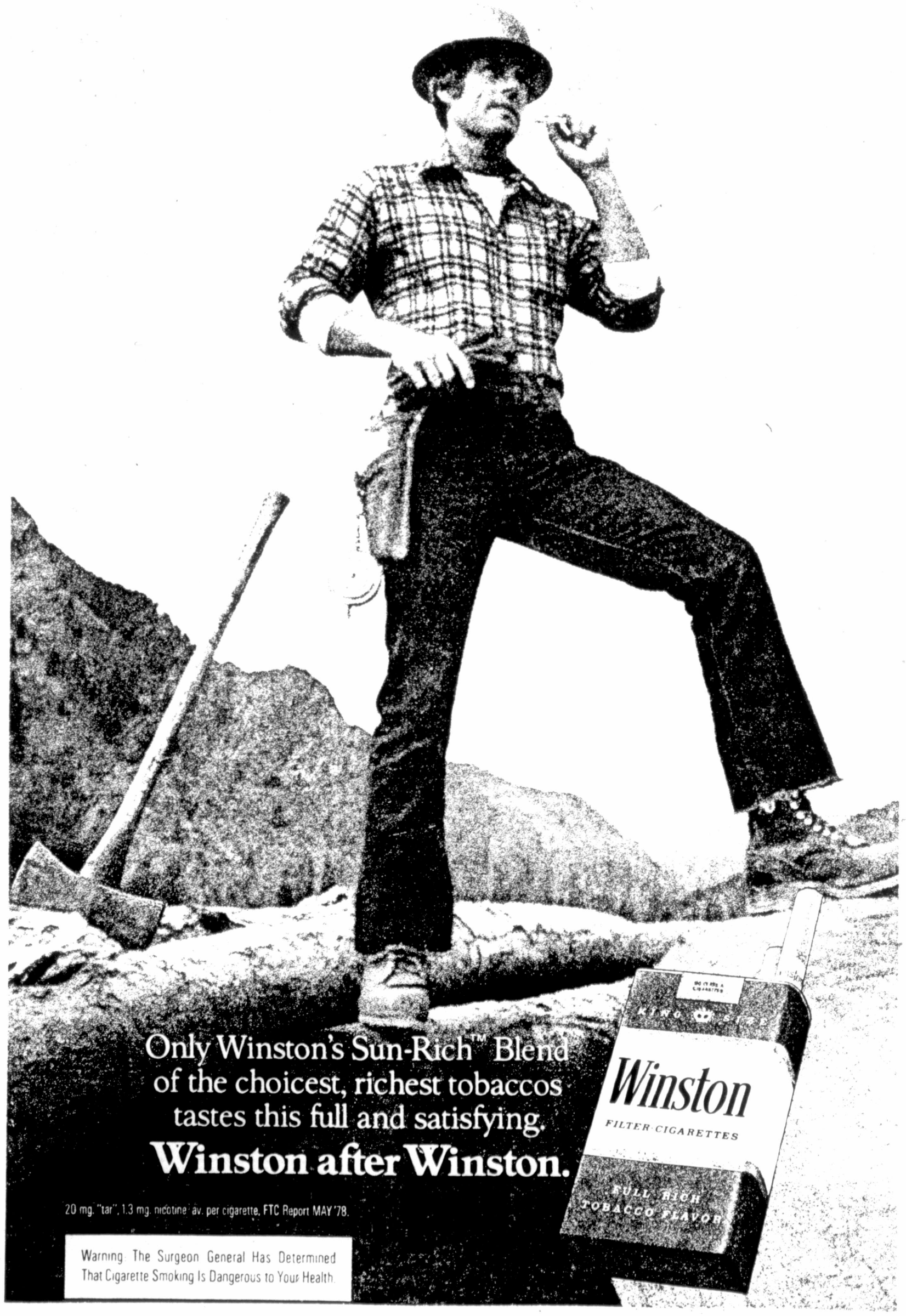

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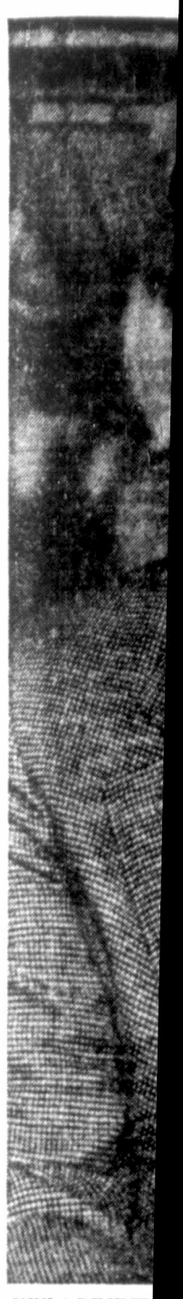

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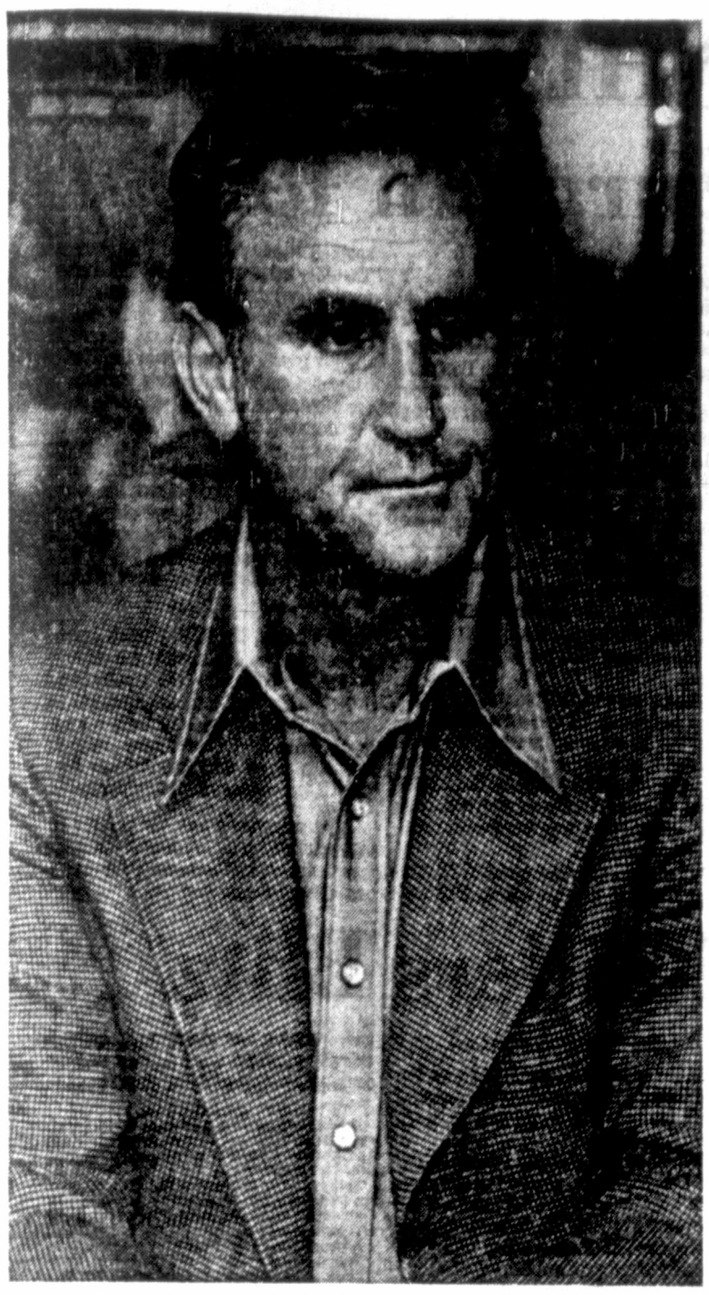
Shula Stakes Claim On '70s

Dolphins Claim Two Super Titles



SHULA DEJECTED — Miami Dolphins head coach Don Shula shows his dejection in the Dolphins locker room after his team lost its hopes for a berth in the AFC playoffs following the Baltimore Colts' victory over New England. The photo was taken in 1977. (AP Laserphoto)

MIAMI (AP) — In professional football, the 1960s was the decade of Vince Lombardi and the Green Bay Packers, the coach and team that dominated all opposition and changed the character of the game.

Don Shula's Miami Dolphins staked a quick claim to this decade, going 17-0 in 1972 and winning two of three Super Bowls. But the fledgling World Football League survived just long enough to rip the young dynasty apart, and the Pittsburgh Steelers have since won three Super Bowls, while the Dallas Cowboys have grabbed two titles.

The oddsmakers favor the Steelers of Chuck Noll to cement their hold on the decade this January, with Tom Landry's Cowboys given the best chance to upend them.

A victory by Shula's Dolphins, though, would probably result in the kind of identification with this decade that Lombardi's Pack has with the previous one.

As esoteric as such speculation seems, it's very much on Shula's mind. Since training camp opened in July, Shula has said that his annual goal of winning the Super Bowl has extra meaning this year.

Before he began preparing his Dolphins for a playoff journey that most observers expect to end after one game, Shula reflected upon his team's rise, fall and rebuilding; his concerns about such 1970s trends as more violence and more televsion; changes in the coach's role, and the importance of the five weeks ahead:

"That would be a great capper...a great way to top off the 1970s," Shula said. "We've had accomplishments, and for a while we were without question the outstanding team of the '70s.

"Then Pittsburgh came on strong, and now they're being called the team of the decade. And we've had frustrations and disappointments.

"Last year, we got back into the playoffs (for the first time since the 1975 WFL defections of Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick). I felt good about that — although we got beat in the first round, it felt good to be back in.

"This year, I feel much stronger about this football team. The defense has had another year to develop, we've got Larry Csonka back, and Bob Griese's coming off three good performances.

"So if we can end up with a Super Bowl, it would give us three, same as Pittsburgh. Then we can debate who's the best team of the 70s."

Shula was lured here from Baltimore in 1970 by Joseph Robbie, subsequently penalized by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for tampering. Shula took over a 4-year-old franchise that had never won more than five games and was coming off a 3-10-1 season.

"One of the things I said in my initial press conference was that I didn't have any timetable. The goals or objectives were to do the best I could every day," Shula recalled.

"That first year is one that I'll always remember because of the circumstances. I got down here anxious to start, and there was a player strike that kept us from getting the things done that we wanted to do early. Fortunately, we worked a lot that spring with the players that lived in this area, and Griese and some of the others had a good understanding of what I wanted them to do. When the strike ended, we made every effort to catch up on the work that was missed in the strike."

That effort included four-a-day workouts in the grueling late-summer Florida heat. Shula wondered if the players weren't ready to make their new coach walk a plank into Biscayne Bay.

"We played our first preseason game at Pittsburgh and won the game, and they gave me the game ball — after working them the way I Had. So that told me I had a group that was willing to work and willing to do the things I thought was necessary."

After the Dolphins jumped out to a 4-1 start, fourth-year quarterback Griese fell into a horrendous slump. The Dolphins went 11 straight quarters without a score under him, and when veteran John Stofa came off the bench and threw two touchdown passes in the third straight loss, Shula had to make his "biggest decision" of his new job.

"I felt like I was asking for the loyalty of the football team to follow my programs, and I wanted to show my loyalty, particularly to Griese, who I felt was going to be a big part of our future. I didn't want to hurt his confidence. And that's when I Made the statement that Griese was our starter.

"He came back with a strong performance, and helped get us into the playoffs."

At Baltimore, Shula had inherited Weeb Ewbanks' wide-open attack built around Johnny Unitas and Raymond Berry. He didn't think that was the right approach for the Dolphins, whose running game showed promise with third-year backs Csonka and Kiick and second-year pro Mercury Morris and the jelling of a line comprised of five players let go by other teams.

"I felt the real identity of our football game came in a Monday night game at Atlanta that year. We went up there, and they had a reputation of being a hard-nosed, very physical team. We talked to our squad all week about the hitting, how tough it was going to be.

"As it turned out, we just controlled the game (a 20-7 victory). That's when things started fitting together: Csonka took hold, our offense line was beating their men, Griese had some play-action passes. We came out of the game knowing we could outmuscle a tough team.

"In my mind, that was the kind of team we were going to be — The ability to control the football, the quick strike from Griese to Paul Warfield, the defense that bent but didn't break, the special teams that were aggressive and opportunistic."

"Because we were the best, we were the target. The WFL was looking for an identity and they felt it was the worth the price for the publicity they were going to get for signing a package like that," Shula said.

The new contracts weren't effective until the following year, so Shula, although upset with the players didn't give Robbie a shot at resigning them, put it out of his mind.

"I just wanted to win the third Super Bowl. Even though they were playing as lame ducks, I don't think it affected their play. But fwhen we went out and got beat at Oakland in the playoffs."

Shula remembers a deep letdown after the loss.

"Then you had the realization you're going to be losing some players and you're no longer going to be the same football team we were.

"That's when we set about rebuilding, set about chaning the character of the team. We no longer had Csonka to get the yardage he always gets. So we loosened up the offense."

The '75 Dolphins came within an overtime loss at Baltimore of the playoffs, and the 1977 team was edged out on the season's last day.

In 1974, the NFL cut Yepremian's dominance by moving the goals back 10 yards, and Landry, Noll and Minnesota's Bud Grant have kept pace with innovations.

"The players are bigger and faster, and there's more specialization," Shula said. "We work harder as coaches now. It seems that there's more to do.

"I work longer hours; we do so much more with practice films. Our squad meetings are longer. We go into greater detail in our teachings."

Kansas City Looks To Draft For Help

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The most tell-tale sign that the Kansas City Chiefs are a football team on the rise can be found in their plans for the next college draft.

After two straight years of concentrating almost exclusively on defense, the Chiefs plan to use the 1980 draft for offensive help

That's significant for a team whose defense ranked dead last in the National Football League just two years ago and is coached by a man who values defense like Santa Claus values his reindeer.

"Two years ago, if you had asked me where we need help, I would have said, 'Everywhere,'" said Coach Marv Levy. "But we have strengthened ourselves in enough areas where we can now begin to pinpoint exactly where we need to continue to work to strengthen ourselves."

Closing out with a 3-0 loss to playoff-bound Tampa Bay, the Chiefs finished the season with a 7-9 mark, their biggest victory margin since 1973. After winning two games in 1977 when their much-heralded rebuilding program painfully bottomed out, the Chiefs have regrouped to win four in '78 and now seven in '79.

The defense which drew flies two years ago has been nearly entirely revamped. Led by second-year defensive end Art Still, who, insists Levy, is the equal to any defensive end in the country, Kansas City's youthful defense finished sixth in the American Conference overall. Final AFC statistics show the Chiefs in a three-way tie for third in fewest points allowed with 262.

"We started out by saying we had to rebuild the defense and I Think we've made vast improvements in that area," Levy said. "Now we need to direct the same type of attention to our offensive situation. I feel good about our defense and what lies ahead for them."

With 14 first-year players on the roster — giving them the second-youngest team in the NFL — the Chiefs began the 1979 campaign with a bigger bang than anyone expected. They won four of their first six games and were beginning to look like possible playoff contenders.

Then Mike Bell, the bull-like rookie defensive end, went down with a knee strain, and the Chiefs suffered through a five-game losing skid.

Back came Bell, and Kansas City won three of its last five, including victories over Seattle and Oakland to complete two-game sweeps of the AFC West Division rivals.

"It's difficult ever to be satisfied with a season where you don't win a lot," Levy said. "Overall, I feel we did make some strides forward. I think our team did gain a lot of confidence in their ability to be able to play good foottball and not hope that they were going to play good football. I think they feel a sense of direction."

Another positive development for long-suffering Chiefs fans was the sometimes-erratic but ever-courageous play of rookie quarterback Steve Fuller.

The third quarterback chosen in the 1979 college draft, Fuller took over as the starter about mid-season when it became apparent the Chiefs were not going to challenge for a playoff berth. He wound up hitting 146 of 270 passes for 1,484 yards and six touchdowns. A fearless scrambler, he also picked up 264 yards on 50 rushes, an average of 5.3 yards per carry.

"Overall, he did well," said Levy. "He did some things with great aplomb and was able to play with self-discipline. He's a great competitor and an excellent scrambler. His drop-back passing mechanics are the weakest part of his game right now. But he's going to come back in the spring and work on his fundamentals. In addition, he inspires a good feeling among his teammates, and this is very important."

One of the brightest developments for the Chiefs this season was the emergence of punter Bob Grupp, an obscure free agent who led the NFL in punting. Another was free agent wide receiver J.T. Smith, who finished second in AFC punt returns with a 10.6-yard average.

Although the defense has been greatly solidified and the kicking teams shored up dramatically, Levy knows he's unlikely to win any championships without a major overhaul of the offense. Specific needs are for a breakaway wide receiver, a big, powerfuz fullback, a tight end and more consistent play in the line.

However, instead of picking No. 2 in the entire draft as they did the past two years, the Chiefs next spring will choose eleventh.

'Pokes Miffed Over Imposter

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys feel far from cheerful about Barry Michael Bremen, the Detroit insurance agent who frolicked before television cameras last week in a Cowboys cheerleader uniform.

The team wants to have Bremen declared a nuisance and banned forever from Texas Stadium.

In a suit filed last week in state district court, the Cowboys said Bremen was a trespasser who should be banned from the stadium and ordered to pay $10,000 in damages.

Reached in Detroit, Bremen said the suit must "be a joke. It's crazy."

Bremen, 32, was clad in the cheerleaders' hot pants and scanty top when he strolled onto the sidelines during the third quarter of the Washington Redskins game last Sunday. Security guards whisked him away, but not before he caught the eye of television cameras.

"I chose the Cowboys cheerleaders because they're the most famous in the country," he said. "The organization is so uptight about wanting a conservative image that they were a good target. I'm not really kinky. I was just having fun."

But Bremen, who has dressed in various costumes to get into various sporting events, said he would not repeat his performance.

"Once I do an impersonation, that's it. I'm not planning to go back. This thing is over with and will never happen again. It was tough shaving my legs once. And dressing up like a woman. I wouldn't go through that again."

After the lawsuit was filed, a temporary restraining order was issued to prevent Bremen from returning to Texas Stadium pending a hearing. But he returned to West Bloomfield, Mich., before the papers could be served on him.

Friday, the Cowboys asked for a Jan. 4 hearing to ban him from the stadium forever.

Joseph A. Bailey III, vice president for Cowboys administration, said the organization feared Bremen would repeat the stunt.

"We dislike intensely having a guy like that utilizing the cheerleaders to promote himself."

"That's a lie," Bremen said. "Once I've done something, that's it."

The Cowboys remain skeptical of Bremen's plans, however.

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18.4-38 6 ply	341.82	12.27
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Sports Notes

NY Assistants Hit Pavement

NEW YORK — Two New York Jet coaches, offensive coordinator John Idzik and strength coach Joe Haering, will not be back with the National Football League team next year.

Idzik, a strong believer in quarterback Richard Todd over back-up Matt Robinson, did not get along well with head Coach Walt Michaels. With his one-year contract fulfilled, Idzik has applied for the head coaching vacanies at Cincinnati and St. Louis. He was a candidate for the New York Giants' job, given last year to Ray Perkins.

Haering is leaving the Jets to seek a fulltime field coach job.

WBA Announces New Guidelines

MEXICO CITY — The World Boxing Association announced new regulations ranging from an international boxing license to compulsory rest periods after a knockout in an effort to make boxing safer for professionals.

WBC President Jose Sulaiman, who made the new regulations public Saturday, said they will be enforced by all WBC affiliates in 96 countries, except New York where boxing is governed by the State Athletic Commission.

However, Sulaiman said relations with the New York Commission are very good and "the WBC will offer its fullest cooperation and we know we can count on theirs."

The international license issued to every fighter will contain his professional as well as his medical record. In addition, a computer at WBC headquarters in the Mexican capital will keep a complete record of the activities of the approximately 12,000 fighters affiliated with the organization, including so-called "computerized axial tomography."

These are medical tests that determine if a prize fighter has suffered any brain or other organic damage of importance.

As of now, the WBC is making mandatory a complete medical examination — including a tac as the "tomography" is called for short — after every knockout or hard-fought bout to determine the length of time a boxer must rest.

Scovell Award Goes To Bear

DALLAS — Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama, second winningest coach in collegiate football, will be honored Feb. 21 at the 15th awards banquet of the All Sports Association.

Bryant will be presented the coveted Field Scovell Award as the nation's outstanding sports figure of 1979.

In his 22 seasons at Alabama, Bryant has compiled a record of 204-38-8.

Van Vandalizes McGregor

Running back Danny Brockaway overcame a rain-drenched field to lead Van to the Class 2A schoolboy football championship Friday night while Hull-Daisetta used two touchdown passes by quarterback John Wiggins to whip defending champion China Spring for the top honor in Class A.

Van blanked offensively-stymied McGregor, 25-0, in a contest played at Mesquite, while Hull-Daisetta amazed a crowd in Bryan, by snapping China Spring's 26-game winning streak, 28-18.

In addition to Wiggins' scoring tosses, running back Arnell Lykes thundered 59 yards for another key Hull-Daisetta score.

China Spring had won 26 straight games, including a 42-3 verdict over Lexington for the 1978 title. The Cougars finished the 1979 campaign with a 14-1 record.

Wiggins tossed scoring passes of 48 yards to George Westbrook and 24 yards to Marcus Lavine. Wiggins also set up David Cooper's 1-yard scoring plunge with a 36-yard pass to Westbrook.

Lykes carried 10 times for 112 yards, including the 59 yard touchdown gallop.

Van's Brockaway mastered the soaked artificial turf for three touchdowns and 121 yards. But the adverse weather conditions — combined with the Vandals time-consuming touchdown runs — proved to be too much for McGregor.

The final margin was surprising to Van coach Mal Fowler.

"I didn't expect us to do what we did. I thought it would be much closer.

"I knew we'd have to control the ball to have a chance," he added.

Poor Weather Halts Races

SCHLADMING, Austria — Freak weather and lack of snow Saturday forced organizers to discontinue and postpone a scheduled men's World Cup downhill event after some 30 skiers braved snow and rain.

The race will be either repeated here or rescheduled elsewhere in January. But the World Cup committee may decide to cancel the event altogether.

It was a spoiled dress rehearsal here for the site of the 1982 World Alpine Skiing Championship.

Officials first delayed the event for more than one hour due to snow and rain and the warm spell that had ruined part of the scarcely snowed course.

Before the official start, some inexperienced young skiers were sent down as forerunners to report conditions. They said visibility and track conditions were fair and organizers gave the go-ahead.

But later, in the finish area, there was consensus among the top 15 of the first group that the race should not have started.

They explained that things are vastly different for young skiers going down at 60 or 70 kilometers per hour and for racing skiers in competition schussing down at up to 130 kmh.

Indiana Upset

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Freshman James Worthy scored 18 points and Mike O'Koren and Al Wood added 16 apiece Saturday as eighth-ranked North Carolina upset injury-plagued Indiana 61-57 in a nationally televised college basketball game.

With Indiana's leading scorer, Mike Woodson, out with a back injury, the fifth-rated Hoosiers' only consistent offense was by freshman guard Isiah Thomas.

The Hoosiers led early in the game, fell behind by eight points, then rallied to a 31-31 tie at halftime. Indiana's last lead was at 35-34 early in the second half, but consecutive baskets by Dave Colescott, O'Koren and Worthy put the Tar Heels ahead to stay.

North Caroina, now 5-1, built a nine-point lead on a three-point play by O'Koren with eight lminutes to go, but a stuff by Landon Turner, two free throws and a basket by Thomas closed the margin to 51-48 two minutes later.

Fem Coach Ruled Against

LINTHICUM, Md. — Candice Hisiro has been told once again that she cannot be an assistant football coach at a Frederick County high school.

By a 5-4 vote last week, the state Board of Education upheld a hearing examiner's report rejecting Mrs. Hisiro's claim she was a victim of sex discrimination in her venture to become a prep football coach.

The hearing examiner's report concluded that the woman had no claim of sex discrimination because she could not prove that she was a member of a "protected minority."

Mrs. Hisiro, the wife of the head football coach at Linganore High School in Frederick, "would have problems in supervision and evaluation" as an assistant coach and the head coach's wife, the report said.

Mrs. Hisiro's attorney, Susan Russell, said she was surprised by the decision.

"I haven't read the decision yet, but I thought it would be a 5-4 vote the other way," she said. "I don't agree with the hearing examiner's report. It was obviously a misinterpretation."

It all began last April when Mrs. Hisiro applied for the assistant coaching job. She listed her qualifications as tennis coaching experience, sandlot football experience as a child and a physical education degree.

Royals Owner Plays Santa

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ewing Kauffman, who brought major league baseball back to Kansas City 11 years ago, played Santa Claus again this weekend.

The owner of the Kansas City Royals, with his wife, Miriam, Friday donated all the property and buildings of the defunct Royals baseball academy at Sarasota, Fla., to the Greater Kansas City YMCA.

The Royals announced the $2.1 million gift after final arrangements were made Thursday.

"What a Christmas present," said Charles M. Law, executive director of the YMCA. "I have to say that it's the biggest Christmas we've ever had."

The property includes 118 acres five miles from the Gulf of Mexico; two lakes; three buildings with dormitory, office, classrooms, exercise facilities and locker room space; a swimming pool; tennis courts, and five baseball diamonds.

The Royals operated the innovative academy from 1970 to 1974, turning out 12 players still in baseball, including Kansas City second baseman Frank White.

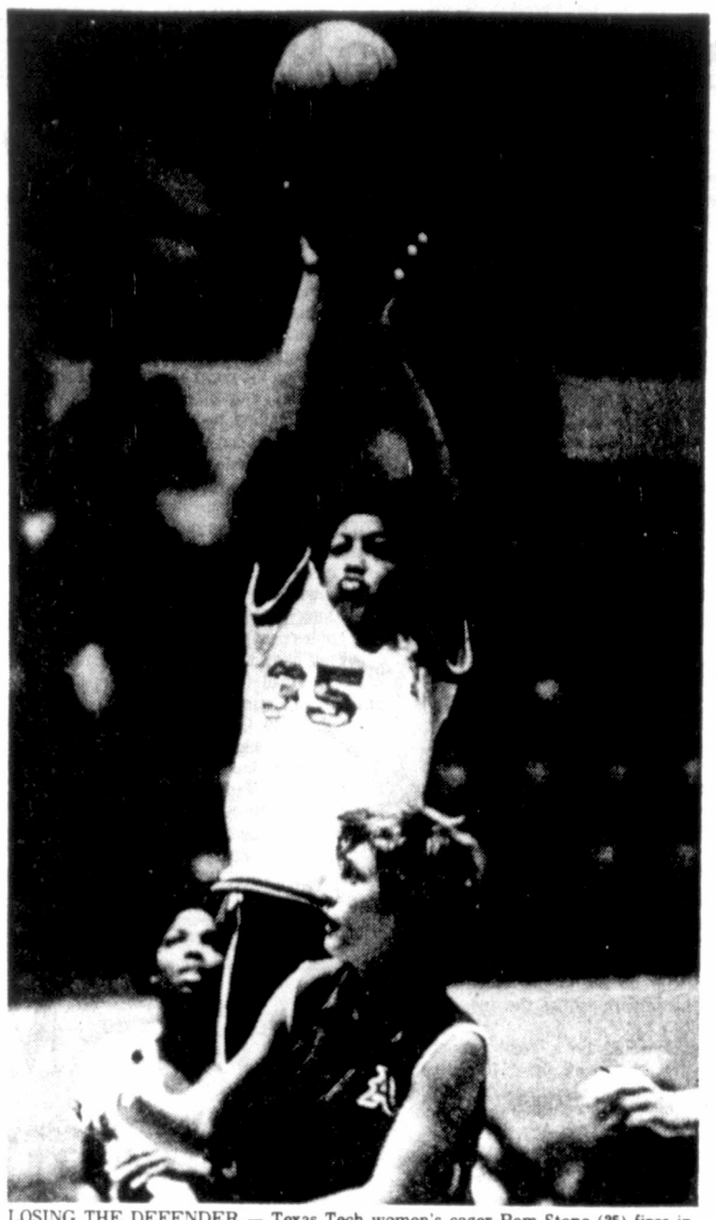
Dryden Comes Out Of Goal

EDMONTON, Alberta — Veteran goaltender Dave Dryden announced his retirement Saturday from the Edmonton Oilers of the National Hockey League.

He will stay with the club as an assistant coach.

Dryden, 38, most valuable player in the defunct World Hockey Association last season, said in a statement released through the club that the time had come for him to end his playing career.

"I was getting to the point where I resented all the dead time. I am more excited about the coaching aspects of what I've been doing than about actually playing the games."



LOSING THE DEFENDER — Texas Tech women's cager Pam Stone (35) fires in two of her 23 points before a startled Wildcat defender has a chance to react during the Raiders' 98-65 victory over Arizona Saturday in the Municipal Coliseum. Tech guard Nodia Vaughn is in the background. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

NHL Anticipates Surge In 1980

By The Associated Press

With the end of the 1970's, the National Hockey League found itself in another period of transition. Stung by the resounding victory of the Soviet Union team in the February Challenge Cup that was to have underscored its dominance in the game, the NHL went about setting its house in order.

In March came the end of the seven-year civil war with the World Hockey Association, restoring unity to the professional ranks and sowing promising seeds for the future.

"I look at this not as the end of the WHA, but as the threshold of the rejuvenation of hockey in North America," said NHL president John Ziegler aft er the peace treaty with the WHA had been signed.

The crossing of that threshold was delayed somewhat by the agreement that 15 of the 21 clubs would make the playoffs and that each team — including the expansion Hartford Whalers, Edmonton Oilers, Quebec Nordiques and Winnipeg Jets — would play the other four times in the regular season.

With that came the removal of geographic and divisional rivalries that had sparked strong fan interest in the past. That loss led observers to look elsewhere for their surprises, and there were many.

Perhaps most striking was the remarkable unbeaten streak by the Philadelphia Flyers at the start of the 1979-80 campaign and the surprising stumble by the Montreal Canadiens, who won six of the decade's 10 Stanley Cup titles but showed signs of crumbling once Scotty Bowman resigned as their coach.

Perhaps most unusual was the return to NHL action of 51-year-old Gordie Howe, pro hockey's only playing grandfather, and the comeback of Bobby Hull, who at 41 years of age came out of retirement Nov. 2.

By contrast, the NHL moguls agreed to lower to 19 the minimum age eligibility for drafting into the professional ranks, with that requirement to be dropped to 18 for the 1980 draft — making it possible to see Howe compete against a player who hadn't been born when Howe celebrated his 32nd birthday.

No matter their age, the players remained restricted in their movement from team to team because of the controversial issue of compensation.

Raiders Blitz

(Continued from Page One)

until the end of the year? Right now, I'm just thinking about finishing the season. I don't know if I'll ever coach or teach again."

Miss Lee said that she intends to follow Coach Benson, should the latter secure another college-level position, or else remain at Tech but not participate in varsity basketball. She added that "the majority of the girls feel this way."

Miss McHaney attended the contest and, from her seat at courtside, enthusiastically provided vocal support and encouragement to the Raider players.

TECH 98, ARIZONA 65

Arizona — Buxton 0 1 1, Klemens 4 5 13, Longanecker 4 2 10, Roberts 1 2 4, Calliway 0 2 2, Goschinski 2 0 4, Olsen 1 0 2, Smith 6 4 16, McFadden 5 1 11, Darling 1 0 2. Totals 24 17 65

Tech — Keasler 1 0 2, Vaughn 3 2 8, Lee 6 0 12, Phillips 1 1 3, Davis 2 0 4, Penkunis 3 4 10, Stone 9 5 23, Fortune 1 0 2, Webb 3 0 6, McCray 12 0 24, Fitzhugh 0 4 4. Totals 41 16 98

Arizona 24 41 — 65

Tech 51 47 — 98

Total fouls: Arizona 20, Tech 21. Fouled Out: Smith

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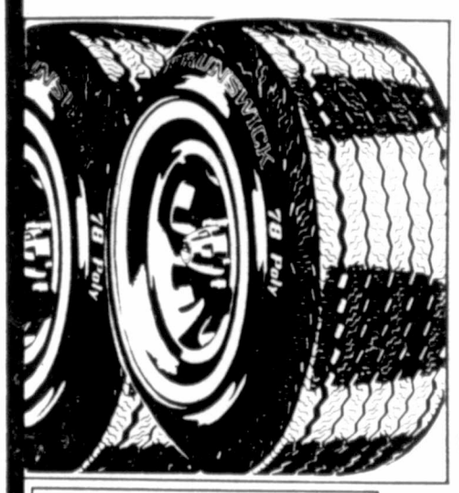

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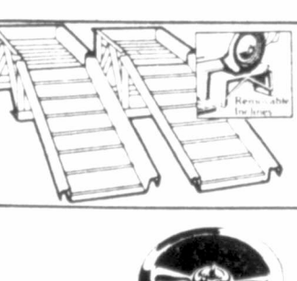

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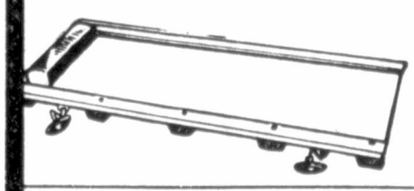

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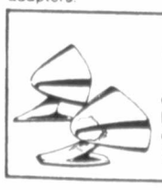

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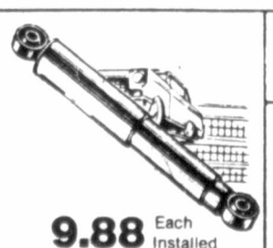

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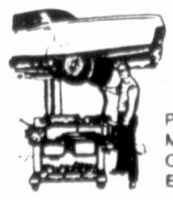

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12-23

Scorecard / Saturday

College Cage Scores

EAST
C.W. Post 91, Pace 79
Connecticut 89, Seton Hall 73
FDU-Teaneck 70, Long Island U. 69
Fordham 72, Manhattan 65
Hofstra 90, Southampton 66
Sacred Heart 109, Mercy 91
St. Bonaventure 83, St. Francis, N.Y., 67
Syracuse 73, Pittsburgh 66
SOUTH
George Washington 86, Richmond 78
Georgia 74, Belmont 53
Jacksonville 73, Duquesne 54
Louisiana St. 95, Tulane 85
Maryland 95, Bucknell 73
S.Carolina 78, Wofford 56
Stetson 92, Catholic U 81
Tenn-Martin 77, Olivet Nazarene 58
Tuskeegee 98, Morehouse 87
William & Mary 88, N.Carolina West 62
MIDWEST
Cincinnati 68, Temple 64
Marquette 80, Illinois 78
Michigan 83, W.Michigan 64
Minn-Duluth 64, Northern St. 60
N.Carolina 61, Indiana 57
Notre Dame 69, Fairfield 59
St Mary's-Minn 71, St. Mary's, Mich 70
Wright St. 102, Bellarmine 79
Youngstown St. 72, Ohio U. 68
FAR WEST
Hawaii Pacific Col 70, Lakeland Col 64
TOURNAMENTS
Bayou Classic
Third Place
Baylor 87, Long Beach St. 80
Chicagoland Classic
Third Place
Northwestern 67, Bradley 64
Dayton Invitational
Third Place
Mississippi St. 65, Pacific 63
Illinois State Holiday Festival
Third Place
N.Illinois 58, U.S. International 51
Industrial Classic
Third Place
Boston Col 97 Stanford 89
Kentucky Invitational
Third Place
S.Methodist 97, California 88
Lynchburg Christmas Tourney
Third Place
Southeastern, D.C. 74, Bowie St. 67
N.J. Tech Winter Classic
Third Place
Cathedral 83, St.Joseph's 69
Roanoke Classic
Third Place
Alabama 87, Miami, Ohio 69
Biebonnet lassic
Thir Place
Rice 70, Niagara 69
Cable Car Classic
Third Place
Virginia 84, Army 60
Chicagoland Classic
Third Place
Northwestern 67, Bradley 64
Chicago State Classic
Third Place
S.Illinois-Edwdsville 79, Kentucky St. 78, OT
Dayton Invitational
Championship
Iowa 61, Dayton 54
Third Place
Mississippi St. 65, Pacific 63
Illinois State Holiday Festival
Championship Game
Illinois St. 96, Lamar 64
Third Place
N.Illinois 58, U.S. International 51
Industrial Classic
Championship
Duke 82, Providence 79
Third Place
Boston Col 97 Stanford 89
Kentucky Invitational
Championship
Kentucky 61, Purdue 60
Third Place
S.Methodist 97, California 88
Lynchburg Christmas Tourney
Championship
Lynchburg 112, St. Mary's, Md. 86
Third Place
Southeastern, D.C. 74, Bowie St. 67
N.J. Tech Winter Classic
Third Place
Cathedral 83, St.Joseph's 69
Rebel Roundup
Third Place
N.Texas St. 69, Montana 60

Colorado Ski Report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas Saturday, Dec. 22:

Arapahoe East — Adequate depth, 1 inch new packed powder.

Aspen Highlands — 21 depth, 3 new, powder, packed powder.

Aspen Mountain — 19 depth, 1 new, packed powder.

Buttermilk — 15 depth, 1 new, packed powder.

Snowmass — 19 depth, 1.5 new, packed powder.

Berthoud Pass — 29 depth, 3.5 new, powder, packed powder.

Breckenridge — 29 depth, 2 new, hard packed.

Broadmoor — 9 depth manmade, 1 new, packed powder.

Conquistador — Waiting to open.

Cooper — 35 depth, 3 new, powder, packed powder.

Copper Mountain — 30 depth, 2 new, packed powder, hard packed.

Crested Butte — 23 inches, 3 new, powder, packedd powder.

Eldora — 30 depth, 0.5 new, packed powder, hard packed.

Geneva Basin — 12 depth, Trace new, marginal.

Hidden Valley — 15 depth, 1 new, packed powder, hard packed.

Idlewild — 24 depth, 2 new, hard packed, packed powder.

Keystone — 30 depth, 0.5 new, packed powder.

Arapahoe Basin — 24 depth, 3 new, packed powder.

Loveland Basin — 24 depth, 2 new, powder, packed powder.

Loveland Valley — 24 depth, 2 new, powder, packed powder.

Monarch — 28 depth, 3 new, packed powder.

Pikes Peak — 18 depth, 4 new, powder, packed powder.

Powderhorn — 27 depth, 5 new, packed powder.

Purgatory — 32 depth, 12 new, powder.

Sharktooth — adequate manmade depth, 0 new, packed powder.

Ski San Isabel — Will open weekends snow permitting.

Steamboat — 21 depth, 2 new, hard packed.

Sunlight — 19 depth, 0.5 new, hard packed.

Telluride — 16 depth, 1 new, hard packed, marginal.

Vail — 23 depth, 2 new, powder, packed powder.

Winter Park — 30 depth, 2.5 new, packed powder, hard packed.

Mary Jane — 38 depth, 4 new, powder, packed powder.

Wolf Creek — 37 depth, 12 new, powder.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow depth at midpoint. New snow refes to snow within the last 24 hours. T-trace. Figures reported here are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski-industry organization, by individual ski areas.

College Cage Schedule

Major college basketball games scheduled for the coming week, as compiled by The Associated Press include:

Sunday, Dec. 23
Centenary at St. John's, N.Y., Morgan St. at Wisconsin, Belmont Abbey at Iona.

Monday, Dec. 24
No games scheduled

Tuesday, Dec. 25
No games scheduled

Wednesday, Dec. 26
First round Holiday Festival at New York, Madison Square Garden — Boston College vs. Georgetown and Lafayette vs. St. John's, N.Y.
First round Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. — William & Mary vs. Jacksonville and Florida vs. Iowa State.
First round Far West Classic at Portland, Ore. — Oregon State vs. Idaho and Penn State vs. BYU.
First round All-College at Oklahoma City, Okla. — Louisiana Tech vs. Oklahoma City and San Jose State vss. North Texas.

Thursday, Dec. 27
Completion first round Far West Classic — Oregon vs. UNC-Charlotte and Clemson vs. Texas Tech.
Completion first round All-College — Western Michigan vs. Oklahoma and St. Francis, N.Y. vs. Wyoming.
Finals of Gator Bowl.
First round Rainbow Classic at Honolulu — Wisconsin vs. Nebraka and Nevada-Reno vs. Hawaii.
First round Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala. — South Alabama vs. Rider and Alcorn State vs. Mississippi State.
Other games: Georgia State at Vanderbilt, Baltimore at Indiana State, Arkansas Tech at Oklahoma State, Towson State at Long Island U.
Arizona at Arizona State, Santa Clara at Utah, Pan American at West Texas, Portland at Pacific U, Colorado at Long Beach State.
San Francisco at Texas, Kansas at Pepperdine, L.A. State at Seattle, Northern Arizona at U. of San Diego.

Friday, Dec. 28
Finals of Holiday Festival, Senior Bowl. Semifinals of Far West and All-College.
Completion first round Raibow Classic — Illinois vs. Army and Louisville vs. Princeton.
First round Blade-Glass Invitational at Toldeo, Ohio — Northwestern vs. Toledo and Washington vs. Bowling Green.
First round Evansville, Ind. Holiday Classic — Samford vs. Alaska-Anchorage and Howard U. vs. Evansville.
First round Pacemaker Classic at Monroe, La. — Appalachian State vs. Ball State and Hardin-Simmons vs. NE Louisiana.
First round West Virginia Classic at Morgantown, W.Va. — Columbia vs. Marshall and Xavier, Ohio vs. West Virginia.
First round Manufacturers Hanover Classic at New Rochelle, N.Y. — St. Bonaventure vs. American U. and Air Force vs. Iona.
First round Iron Duke Classic at Durham, N.C. — Vermont vs. Duke and South Carolina vs. Cincinnati.
First round Rochester, N.Y. Classic — Cornell vs. Syracuse and St. Francis, Pa. vs. Villanova.
First round Milwaukee Classic — St. Mary's, Calif. vs. Marquette and Rhode Island vs. Fairfield.
First round Motor City Classic at Detroit — Eastern Michigan vs. Colgate and Dartmouth vs. Detroit.
First round Maryland Invitational at College Park, Md. — Miami, Ohio vs. Maryland and Temple vs. Harvard.
First round Choo Choo Classic at Chattanooga, Tenn. — Tennessee Tech vs. Tennessee Temple and West Georgia vs. Tennessee-Chattanooga.
First round Lobo Classic at Albuquerque, N.M. — Idaho State vs. New Mexico and LaSalle vs. Utah State.
First round Holiday Classic at Las Vegas, Nev. — Michigan State vs. Weber State and L.A. Loyola vs. Nevada-Las Vegas.
First round Cabrillo Classic at San Diego — Indiana vs. Tennessee and Brown vs. San Diego State.
First round Sugar Bowl Classic at New Orleans — Mississippi vs. Michigan and Virginia Tech vs. Tulane.
First round Pillsbury Classic at Minneapolis — Loyola, Ill. vs. Texas A&M and Rutgers vs. Minnesota.
First round Birmingham Classic — Drexel vs. Southern Illinois and Ala.-Birmingham vs. Missouri-Rolla.
First round Times-Dispatch Tourney at Richmondn Va. — Virginia vs. Va. Commonwealth and Old Dominion vs. Richmond.
First round Connecticut Mutual Classic at New Haven — Cal St. Fullerton vs. Pitt and Ohio U. vs. Connecticut.
First round Crusader Classic at Worcester, Mass. — Holy Cross vs. Assumption and Hofstra vs. UC-Irvine.
First round KOA Classic at Billings, Mont. — Valparaiso vs. Montana State and UC-Santa Barbara vs. Fordham.
(The following tournaments have announced final pairings)
First round Poinsettia Classic at Greenville, S.C. — Austin Peay, Furman, Indiana State-Evansville and New Hampshire.
First round Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas — Alabama, Houston, St. Louis and Texas-El Paso.
First round Puget Sound Invitational — Eastern Illinois, Puget Sound, Boise State and Portland State.
First round Porreco Cup at Erie, Pa. — Wis.-Green Bay, Adelphi, Central Michigan and Gannon.
Other games: California at UCLA, Stanford at Southern Cal, Northridge at Colorado State, Boston U. at LSU, Delaware at New Orleans, Arkansas at Memphis State.

Saturday, Dec. 29
Finals in Blade-Glass, Evansville, Pacemaker, West Virginia, New Rochelle, Iron Duke, Rochester, Milwaukee, Motor City, Maryland, Choo Choo, Lobo, Las Vegas, Cabrillo, Sugar Bowl, Pillsbury, Far West, Birmingham, Richmond, Mutual, Crusader, KOA, Poinsettia, Sun Bowl, Puget Sound, All-College and Porreco Cup. Semifinals in Rainbow Classic.
Other games: Notre Dame vs. Kentucky at Louisville, to be nationally televised over NBC, tape delay, at 11:30 p.m. EST.
Bradley at DePaul, NW Louisiana at Ohio State, Drake at Iowa, Tulsa at Purdue, Indiana State at Butler, Baldwin-Wallace at Daytonm, Creighton at Canisius, Niagara at St. Peter's.
Stanford at UCLA, Lamar at Arizona, California at Southern Cal, Kansas at Arizona State, Washington State at Eastern Montana, Davidson at Baylor, aff.
Texas at New Mexico State, Northridge at Utah, Long Beach State at Montana, Pacific U. at Santa Clara, Fresno State at Portland.
SW Louisiana at Pan American, Xavier at Northern Arizona, L.A. State at Gonzaga, Midwestern, Texas at Colorado, NE Missouri at TCU.
SMU at Vanderbilt, Delaware at LSU, Cent. Connecticut at South Florida, Illinois Weslyn at Florida, Lenoir Rhyne at Georgia.
N.Carolina State at Georgia Tech, UNC-Asheville at Wake Forest, Florida State at Western Kentucky, North Carolina plays in an international tournament in England through Dec. 31.

Sunday, Dec. 30
Finals in Rainbow Classic, Arkansas vs. Kansas State at Pine Bluff, Ark., aff. Western Illinois at U. San Diego.

SWC Boxes

TEXAS 65, MURRAY 63
MURRAY STATE — Hooker 7 2-2 16, Hammonds 5 0-0 10, Green 3 0-0 6, Sleets 8 3-4 19, Smith 4 0-0 8, Harris 1 0-0 2, Bates 1 0-0 2, Mann 0 0-0 0, Boyd 0 0-1 0. Totals 29 5-7 63.
TEXAS — Baxter 5 0-1 10, Danks 9 5-7 23, Thornpson 3 2-3 8, Johnson 1 4-6 6, Turner 3 0-1 6, Montgomery 5 2-2 12. Totals 26 13-20 65.
Halftime Score — Murray State 35, Texas 35. Fouled out — Hammonds. Total Fouls—Murray State 21, Texas 10. Technicals — Texas bench. A—6,-619.

RICE 70, NIAGARA 69
NIAGARA — Sanford 4 0-0 8, Holzschuh 2 0-0 4, Howse 2 2-2 6, Phillips 4 0-0 8, Speaks 3 2-3 8, Jordan 7 3-4 17, Hunter 4 0-1 8, Drum 0 1-3 1, Lyles 0 0-0 0, Rademacher 4 1-1 9. Totals 30 9-14 69.
RICE — Pierce 5 0-1 10, Austin 3 0-0 6, Shaw 2 2-2 6, DeCello 0 2-2 2, Tudor 10 5-8 25, Bennett 2 0-1 4, Burns 4 5-6 13, Rieke 2 0-0 4. Totals 28 14-20 70.
Halftime Score — Rice 44, Niagara 39. Fouled out — None. Total fouls — Niagara 21, Rice 17. Technicals — Rieke.

SMU 97, CALIFORNIA 88
CALIFORNIA — Gillespie 3 0-0 6, True 10 0-0 20, Pitts 5 6-6 16, Chavez 7 0-0 14, Holland 4 0-0 8, Wilhite 8 0-0 16, Addison 1 2-2 4, Haley 1 0-0 2, Owen 1 0-0 2. Totals 40 8-8 88.
SMU — Hoops 9 4-4 22, Branson 9 3-4 21, Hollman 2 2-2 6, Allen 12 11-12 35, Piehler 3 2-2 8, Harris 0 1-2 1, Hale 0 4-7 4. Totals 35 27-33 97.
Halftime—California 52, Southern Methodist 45. Fouled out—Gillespie, Addison. Total fouls—California 28, Southern Methodist 12. A—18,000.

NBA Boxes

BULLETS 122, ROCKETS 114
HOUSTON — Barry 8 2-2 18, Jones 3 0-0 6, Malone 8 6-13 22, Henderson 2 2-2 6, Murphy 14 1-2 29, Reid 7 2-2 16, Dunleavy 2 1-1 5, Leavell 3 3-4 9, Mokeski 1 1-1 3. Totals 48 18-27 114.
WASHINGTON — Ballard 8 1-2 17, Hayes 15 4-4 34, Unseld 3 3-4 9, Cleamons 4 5-6 13, Grevey 2 6-8 10, Wright 6 4-5 16, Kupchak 5 3-5 13, Corzine 2 0-0 4, Phegley 3 0-0 6, Porter 0 0-0 0. Totals 48 26-34 122
Houston 22 33 27 32—114
Washington 33 36 27 26—122
Three-point goals—none. Fouled out— Reid. Total fouls—Houston 24, Washington 27. Technical—Houston coach Harris, Dunleavy. A—8,099.

PACERS 130, HAWKS 110
ATLANTA — Drew 6 7-8 19, Roundfield 6 5-6 17, Hawes 5 2-2 12, E.Johnson 5 3-5 13, Hill 2 3-3 7, Rollins 5 0-2 10, McMillen 4 0-0 8, Givens 2 1-5, Criss 4 1-2 9, Wilson 1 0-0 2, Pellom 3 2-2 8. Totals 43 24-32 110.
INDIANA — M.Johnson 7 9-12 23, English 9 4-5 22, Edwards 5 3-4 13, Bradley 5 6-8 16, Davis 1 1-1 3, C.Johnson 5 1-1 11, Knight 3 8-8 14, Hassett 9 2-4 23, Chenier 1 3-4 5. Totals 45 37-47 130.
Atlanta 32 24 28 26—110
Indiana 26 30 46 28—130
Three point goals—Hassett 3. Fouled out—None. Total fouls— Atlanta 32, Indiana 25. Technicals—Hawes, Criss. A—7,474.

NUGGETS 130, LAKERS 128
LA — Chones 2 2-2 6, Wilkes 11 2-4 24, Abdul-Jabbar 10 0-0 20, Nixon 10 2-3 22, E. Johnson 8 4-6 20, Haywood 6 0-0 12, Cooper 7 3-3 18, Ford 3 0-0 6. Totals 57 13-18 128.
DENVER — G. Johnson 3 5-5 11, McGinnis 12 9-13 33, Issel 8 6-8 22, Wilkerson 8 1-1 17, Thompson 6 4-7 16, Roche 8 0-0 19, Ellis 1 0-0 2, Hughes 0 0-0 0, Garland 1 0-0 2, Gondrezick 4 0-0 8. Totals 51 25-34 130.
Los Angeles 27 32 36 33—128
Denver 32 34 29 35—130
Three-point baskets—Cooper, Roche 3. Fouled out—Chones. Total fouls—Los Angeles 24, Denver 25. A—14,445.

SUNS 115, KINGS 111
PHOENIX — Davis 9 5-7 23, Robinson 4 2-4 10, Cook 3 5-6 11, Buse 3 7-8 13, Westphal 10 10-13 30, Scott 0 0-0 0, Kramer 1 0-0 2, High 2 2-4 6, Heard 2 0-0 4, Bratz 1 2-2 5, Adams 5 1-2 11. Totals 40 34-46 115.
KANSAS CITY — Wedman 8 4-4 20, Robinzine 3 0-0 6, Lacey 3 3-4 9, Birdsong 10 1-2 21, Ford 10 6-8 26, King 2 3-7 7, Elmore 3 1-2 7, McKinney 2 2-2 6, Grunfeld 2 0-1 4, Gerard 1 3-5 5. Totals 44 23-35 111.
Phoenix 24 37 20 34—115
Kansas City 17 30 32 32—111
Three-point goals—Bratz. Fouled out— Wedman. Total fouls—Phoenix 30, Kansas City 35. Technicals—McLeod, Phoenix coach; Robinson and Cook. A—8,868.

SIXERS 126, CELTICS 113
BOSTON — Maxwell 6 4-5 16, Bird 10 2-2 23, Cowens 10 0-0 20, Archibald 9 3-5 21, Ford 6 0-0 14, Robey 5 4-6 14, Carr 1 0-0 2, Henderson 0 3-5 3, Chaney 0 0-0 0. Totals 47 16-23 113.
PHILADELPHIA — Erving 17 3-5 37, C.Jones 2 3-4 7, Dawkins 10 3-5 23, Richardson 9 0-0 18, Cheeks 3 2-2 8, Bibby 2 2-4 6, B.Jones 5 5-6 15, Mix 5 2-2 12. Totals 53 20-28 126.
Boston 24 31 38 20—113
Philadelphia 30 29 34 33—126
Three point goals—Ford 2, Bird. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Boston 25, Philadelphia 16. Technicals—Brd. A—18,11.

NBA Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
Boston	27	8	.771	—
Philadelphia	25	10	.714	2
Washington	14	16	.467	10½
New York	15	20	.429	12
New Jersey	13	21	.382	13½
Central Division				
Atlanta	23	15	.605	—
San Antonio	18	17	.514	3½
Indiana	16	19	.457	5½
Cleveland	16	20	.444	6
Houston	15	19	.441	6
Detroit	9	26	.257	12½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	21	14	.600	—
Kansas City	21	16	.568	1
Denver	13	23	.361	8½
Chicago	12	23	.343	9
Utah	9	25	.265	11½
Pacific Division				
Seattle	24	10	.706	—
Los Angeles	24	12	.667	1
Phoenix	23	13	.639	2
Portland	19	17	.528	6
San Diego	18	19	.486	7½
Golden State	11	23	.324	13

Late game not included

Saturday's Games
Indiana 130, Atlanta 110
Philadelphia 126, Boston 113
Washington 122, Houston 114
Chicago 126, Cleveland 117
Phoenix 115, Kansas City 111
San Antonio 141, Detroit 112
Denver 130, Los Angeles 128
New Jersey at Golden State, (n)

NCAA Bowl Picture

Postseason college football games approved by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (all times EST):

Dec. 15
Garden State Bowl
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Temple 28, California 17
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Syracuse 31, McNeese St. 7
Dec. 21
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego, Calif.
Indiana 38, Brigham Young 37
Dec. 22
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Washington 14, Texas 7
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Penn State 9, Tulane 6
Tangerine Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Wake Forest (8-3) vs. Louisiana State (6-5), 8 p.m.
Dec. 25
Blue-Gray Game
At Montgomery, Ala.
Blue vs. Gray, 3 p.m.
Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Pittsburgh (10-1) vs. Arizona (6-4-1), 3:45 p.m.

Ponies Bounce Bears

By The Associated Press

Brad Branson scored six straight points during a 12-2 second half outburst Saturday night that helped lift Southern Methodist to a 97-88 victory over California in the consolation game of the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

Southern Methodist, 8-1, trailed by 11 points on three occasions in the first half, but pulled within 52-45 at halftime behind the shooting of Billy Allen, who scored 19 of his 35 points in the opening period.

California, 3-4, had built a 58-53 lead with 17:18 left in the game after two straight baskets by Doug True. The Mustangs then made their decisive move.

Allen began the flurry with a reverse layup and Mark Hollman rammed home a lob pass to slash the Bear lead to 58-57 with 16:23 to go. Cal's Michael Pence hit two free throws.

Branson then went to work, sinking two free throws and adding a 15-footer to give SMU its first lead at 61-60. He followed with a baseline basket and Ollie Hoops scored on a lob pass to complete the string and SMU led 65-57 with 13 minutes left.

True's 12-footer with 9:52 to go pulled Cal within 59-58, but the Bears could get no closer.

Hoops added 22 points and Branson 21 for SMU while True led California with 20.

TEXAS 65, MURRAY 63

Senior John Danks scored 23 points and freshman George Turner deflected a pass in the final seconds as Texas edged Murray State of Kentucky 65-63 in an intersectional basketball game.

The victory raised Texas' season record to 6-1. Murray State is 5-3, having lost three games by a total of five points.

Murray State erased most of a nine point Texas lead and closed to 64-63 with just over a minute remaining and decided to play for one shot to win the game.

With only 10 seconds remaining, Murray State tried to bring the ball into play. But Turner deflected the ball across the mid-court line giving Texas possession with only six seconds left.

Danks was fouled with two seconds remaining and made the first free throw. He missed his second shot, however, and Gary Hooker grabbed the rebound for Murray State and threw the ball down court. It glanced off the backboard as the final buzzer sounded.

Lee Sparks 'Cats

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eddie Lee scored 22 points to lead the University of Cincinnati to a 68-64 college basketball victory over Temple Saturday night.

Lee combined with teammates Dave Duarte and Bobby Austin to boost the Bearcats to an 11-point lead with about 13 minutes remaining in the game.

Phoenix Defeats KC

By The Associated Press

Paul Westphal tossed in 30 points, including two free throws with 16 seconds left, to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 115-111 victory over the Kansas City Kings Saturday night in National Basketball Association action.

Westphal and Walter Davis, who finished with 23 points, put the Kings away in the final period. Westphal scored 12 of his points in the period while Davis added 11.

The Kings trailed by 16 points midway through the third period, but came back on the shooting of Otis Birdsong and Scott Wedman. Birdsong got 10 of his 21 points in the third period while Wedman scored eight of his 20 points.

The Kings made 66 percent of their field goal attempts in the third quarter while Phoenix made only 26 percent.

Phil Ford led the losers with 26 points, 14 of those in the final period.

It was the sixth straight win for the Suns and snapped a six-game Kansas City winning streak at home.

76ers 126, Celtics 113

Julius Erving put on a dazzling 37-point performance as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated Boston 126-113 Saturday night, snapping the Celtics' seven-game National Basketball Association winning streak.

Erving outshined Boston rookie Larry Bird, who led his team with 23 points. David Cowens scored 20 for the Celtics, followed by Nate Archibald with 19.

Darryl Dawkins, who did not play the fourth quarter, was second high for the 76ers with 23 points. Philadelphia rookie Clint Richardson scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half, while Bobby Jones put in 12 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter.

Spurs 141, Pistons 112

George Gervin led the way with 26 points as the San Antonio Spurs overwhelmed error-prone Detroit 141-112 Saturday night.

Seven Spurs scored in the double figures as San Antonio rang up its biggest point total of the season and cut Atlanta's Central Division lead to 3½ games.

The Spurs' Larry Kenon shook off a bout of the flu and hit the nets for 24 points. Mike Gale scored a season-high 22 for the winners.

Bulls 126, Cavaliers 117

The Chicago Bulls got a 60-point effort from the backcourt, including a career-high 33 from Reggie Theus, to pull away in the final minutes to register a 126-117 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers Saturday night.

Chicago, winning for only the 12th time in 25 outings, also got 27 points from guard Rickey Sobers. Coby Dietrick, held to two free throws in the first 35 minutes, also chipped in an eight-point scoring burst down the stretch.

Cleveland, which slipped to 16-20, was led by 26 points from Mike Mitchell. Teammate Dave Robisch added 25, and together, the two kept the Cavaliers in the game until the final minutes.

Suns 115, Kings 11

Paul Westphal tossed in 30 points, including two free throws with 16 seconds left, to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 115-111 victory over the Kansas City Kings Saturday night.

Westphal and Walter Davis, who finished with 23 points, put the Kings away in the final period. Westphal scored 12 of his points in the period while Davis added 11.

Bullets 122, Rockets 114

Elvin Hayes poured in a season-high 34 points as the struggling Washington Bullets snapped out of its losing streak and downed the Houston Rockets 122-114.

Hayes, taking up the slack left by the absence of Bobby Dandridge, who has a sore neck, made 14 of his teams first 19 points and wound up with 22 by halftime.

Nuggets 130, Lakers 128

George McGinnis scored 15 of his game-high 33 points in the fourth quarter and the Denver Nuggets held on to post a 130-128 National Basketball Association victory over Los Angeles.

The Nuggets and Lakers were even at 95-95 after three periods but Bobby Wilkerson and John Roche combined for nine points as Denver scored the first 13 points of the last quarter.

Denver's 108-95 advantage was later challenged by Los Angeles as Magic Johnson and Mike Cooper twice brought the Lakers within four points in the final three minutes before McGinnis tallied nine straight Denver points to secure the victory, Denver's first in four tries against the Lakers this season.

A 3-point basket at the buzzer by Cooper narrowed the lead to the final margin.

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Vilas Bounced Out Of Finals

By The Associated Press

The balance of power in pro basketball shifted dramatically westward in 1979 as the Seattle SuperSonics won their first National Basketball Association championship and five of six Pacific Division teams posted winning records.

But while there was joy in the Kingdome over the success of Lenny Wilkens' spirited young Sonics, there was cause for concern elsewhere in the kingdom ruled by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien.

Ratings for CBS' nationally televised Game of the Week plunged by 26 percent from the previous year. Since the 1978 figures were down some 20 percent from 1977, that meant that over the course of just two seasons the NBA's network audience had been cut approximately in half.

Nonetheless, O'Brien wasn't about to push the panic button. He blamed the decrease in TV ratings in the fact that the NBA had losing teams in major markets like New York and Chicago, and that the Boston Celtics — the closest thing pro basketball has to a national team — were also in the doldrums.

Overall, O'Brien contended, the NBA is not in bad shape at all.

"This league of 22 teams is more stable now than it has ever been in its history," said O'Brien. "There was so much written last year about the demise of the NBA, but statistics on attendance came out to a drop of just seven bodies per game."

That was thanks largely to the remarkable success of the SuperSonics, who averaged 18,225 spectators per game at the Kingdome, an increase of 5,916 over the previous season.

Those fans had plenty to cheer about. The Sonics, beaten by Washington in a seven-game championship series a year ago, won the Pacific Division with a 52-30 record during the regular season, beating out Phoenix, Los Angeles, Portland and San Diego, all of which finished above .500.

And in the playoff finals the Sonics reversed the 1978 result, beating the Bullets with surprising ease in five games.

"We felt we should have beaten Washington last year, but inexperience cost us," said Seattle forward John Johnson. "We were determined from Day 1 in training camp not to let it slip away again."

What was the Sonics' winning formula?

"Defense, unity, teamwork and poise," replied Johnson.

Wilkens, the low-keyed coach who put it all together, said, "We have some great players who play within the team concept."

The Sonics put together a winning blend of youth and experience, with four starters under the age of 25 teaming with the veteran Johnson and reserves Paul Silas and Fred Brown. The backcourt of playoff MVP Dennis Johnson and Gus Williams dominated the championship series, thoroughly outplaying the Washington guards, while youngsters Jack Sikma and Lonnie Shelton held their own under the boards to dethrone Washington, whose 54-28 record was the best in the league during the regular season.

Washington coasted to the Atlantic Division title, San Antonio captured the Central Division by one game over Houston at 48-34 and Kansas City, 31-51 the previous year, pulled the season's biggest turnaround by taking the Midwest Division with a 48-34 mark.

The two keys to the Kings' success were playmaker Phil Ford, who captured Rookie of the Year honors, and new coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, who was voted Coach of the Year.

George Gervin of San Antonio won the scoring title for the second straight year, averaging 29.6 points per game. Second was Lloyd Free, who was obtained by San Diego from Philadelphia before the start of the season and averaged 28.8.

Most Valuable Player honors went to Houston's 25-year-old center, Moses Malone, the league's top rebounder at 17.6 per game. After the season Malone signed a new $1 million a year contract with the Rockets, matching the salary of injury-plagued Bill Walton, who jumped from Portland to San Diego as a free agent in May after sitting out the entire season because of a broken foot.

TALE OF TWO CAGERS — Lenny Wilkins, above, head coasch of the Seattle Supersonics, holds up the NBA World Championship Trophy after his team defeated the Washington Bullets in Landover, Md., in June 1979. Larry Bird, bottom, wasn't as happy. Bird burries his face in a towel after his team lost 75-64 to Michigan State in the NCAA championship game in Salt Lake City. (AP Laserphotos)

...Bird Flies High, But Magic Shines

By The Associated Press

Larry Bird did just about everything one could expect from a Player of the Year in 1978-79, but he didn't do what he wanted to do the most: win the NCAA basketball championship.

As he sat disconsolately on the bench at the end of Indiana State's 75-64 loss to Michigan State in the national finals at Salt Lake City, his face buried in a towel,the BlondBomber reflected a lot of broken dreams.

In place of the Sycamores was Michigan State, a less-publicized team throughout most of the season but, as it turned out, more spectacular and solid at the end.

As no one else could do in 33 prior games, the brilliant Big Ten club showed how to bring Bird & Co. down to earth. The Spartans threw a net around the great forward with a collapsing zone defense and went on to their first NCAA title behind the all-around play of Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Greg Kelser.

Michigan State's victory in the NCAA playoffs provided the Big Ten with their second national title in a week, since Indiana had earlier won the NIT by beating arch-rival Purdue 53-52 in an exciting all-conference final in New York.

Ironically, Michigan State was hardly anyone's choice to win the NCAA title, especially after the Spartans struggled through a desultory period early in the season when they lost four games. Meanwhile, Indiana State's profile was being raised considerably by the 6-foot-9 Bird, who led the Sycamores to victory after victory with his virtuouso passing ability and radar-like shooting.

Although some sideline observers had criticized Indiana State for what they termed a "creampuff" schedule, the Sycamores were indeed the only unbeaten team in the land when tournament time rolled around in March. And considering the way they played in the NCAA playoffs against some of the nation's top teams, this criticism was eventually proved unwarranted.

With Bird performing at his peak, the Sycamores defeated Virginia Tech and Oklahoma with relative ease, then edged Arkansas 73-71 on Bob Heaton's last-second shot to win the heart-stopping Midwest regional finals. Michigan State at the same time was winning the Mideast with resounding triumphs over Lamar, Louisiana State and Notre Dame.

At this juncture, the surging Spartans were playing their best ball of the seasonn a fact reflected by their 101-67 humiliation of Penn in the national semifinals. The Quakers were not that bad a team, as the East Regional champions would later prove in a tight third-place game with DePaul two nights later, but were simply burned by Michigan State's hot hand.

Indiana State won a close one from DePaul, the Mideast winner, in the other semifinal game and moved into the finals on the wings of 33 straight victories. The nation's longest winning streak, though, lasted only for two days longer, as Michigan State forged an early lead behind the explosive play of Johnson and Kelser and won the national title with an enigmatic defense that had Bird virtually bottled up.

...WBL Still Fighting Uphill Money Battle

NEW YORK (AP) — The fledgling Women's Professional Basketball League has suffered its first major setback with the demise of the Washington Metros and Philadelphia Fox because of insufficient funding.

League officials weren't quite ready to press the panic button Friday ... but the coach of one of the two defunct team saw it differently.

"Consolidation to 12 teams makes a lot of sense to us," said Burt Schultz, director of communications for the WBL. "Everybody else is so stable that I don't see any more problems anywhere."

WBL President Bill Byrne added, "I regret the necessity of having to close down these two clubs. However, instead of prolonging their closings and endangering the future strength of the entire organization, it is in the best interest of the league that we make this realignment at the present time."

But former National Basketball Association player Dave Wohl, the coach and general manager of the Fox, blamed Byrne directly for his team's demise.

"Basically, this club never had an owner," said Wohl, referring to the fact that the league had been operating the Fox as well as the Metros since Dec.1. "There's no way Byrne should have approved player contracts without an owner. He misrepresented himself to me and to the players. That's fraud.

"Byrne told me when I started here that the league would never let a franchise fold. He's a promoter, not an administrator. He made some bad, bad decisions that will unfortunately ruin 12 players' lives."

Bartlett Wins Slalom

COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colo. (AP) — Greg Bartlett of Stowe, Vt., captured the Salomon Cup Slalom Saturday at Copper Mountain in the Colorado Pro Ski Tour.

Bartlett, 25, defeated Greg Snider, 24, Mammoth Lakes, Calif., who was disqualified in both runs of the final.

Brian Raasch, 23, Hood River, Ore., defeated Rick Hunter, 28, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, for third place. Raasch edged Hunter by just one tenth of a second.

Lions Capture Liberty Crown

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Penn State's offensive philosophy usually consists of grind-it-out football. But with 58 seconds left Saturday and the ball at midfield in a third-and-2 situation, the Nittany Lions dipped into their bag of tricks.

What they pulled out was a pitchout to fourth-string tailback Joel Coles, who uncorked a 39-yard pass to a wide-open Tom Donovan to the 11. Three plays later, Herb Menhardt kicked a 20-yard field goal, his third of the game, with 18 seconds on the clock, giving Penn State a 9-6 triumph over 15th-ranked Tulane in the rain-soaked Liberty Bowl.

"Coles throws well," said Coach Joe Paterno. "We tried it once early in the game and Coles ran. He had a man open, but the end boxed him in.

"Bob Phillips (quarterback coach) called the play from the press box. He called almost all of the ballgame and did a good job. The only thing I told him after the field goal was, 'Let's go for the win.'"

Paterno was referring to the second of two 26-yard field goals by Tulane's Ed Murray in the final period, the latter tying the score with 2:40 to play.

"We had such bad field position, especially in the second half," Paterno said, explaining why the conservative Nittany Lions threw only 11 passes while running 58 times. "We never had good field position in the second half after missing on fourth-and-1 (at the Tulane 42 early in the third quarter). "We had an inexperienced quarferback and we were playing good defense."

Menhardt's game-winning kick tied the Liberty Bowl record set by Bucky Berrey of Alabama in 1976.

Menhardt started the battle of field goals by connecting from 33 and 27 yards in the second period. The junior placekicker, who hit on 14 of 20 during the regular season, ran his string to a school record 10 in a row before missing a 50-yard attempt into a brisk wind on the final play of the first half.

Menhardt's game-winner came after Penn State drove from its 20-yard line to the Tulane 3 in nine plays. After Coles' 39-yard toss to Donovan, Curt Warner and Matt Suhey picked up four yards apiece before Menhardt delivered the deciding kick.

Penn State survived three turnovers in the first 6½ minutes, including a pair of fumbles by Suhey, who rushed for 112 yards on 19 carries. Freshman quarterback Frank Rocco, making his first start, was intercepted twice, including a 29-yard return by Nolan Gallo to the Nittany Lions 47 with 9:11 remaining.

But Penn State's defense, riddled by injuries and ineligibilities, held Tulane's high-powered attack to just two first downs and 63 yards in the first half.

The Nittany Lions then withstood a late passing barrage by Roch Hontas, who finished with 21 completions in 39 attempts for 210 yards and was named the game's outstanding player. However Hontas was sacked five times, four by end Larry Kubin, resulting in a minus-8 yards rushing for the Green Wave.

Suhey fumbled a punt at his own 38-yard line in the soggy going less than two minutes into the game and lost another bobble at the Tulane 16 less than 2½ minutes later. But Penn State's second all-time leading rusher reeled off runs of 30 and 26 yards to set up Menhardt's second-period field goals.

Hontas triggered Tulane's comeback from a 6-0 deficit late in te third quarter. He completed seven consecutive passes for 65 yards to set up Murray's first field goal and hit on four passes for 65 more before the game-tying three pointer.

The Lions' game-winning drive included an 8-yard run by Warner and a 10-yarder by Booker Moore before Penn State discarded its normal ball-control game for the Coles-to-Donovan trick pass which, in the final analysis, proved decisive.

Although 50,021 tickets were sold, the rain kept the actual attendance downto 41,036 in 58-degree temperature.

Penn State	0	6 0 3—9
Tulane	0	0 0 6—6
PSU—FG Menhardt 33		
PSU—FG Menhardt 27		
Tul—FG Murray 26		
Tul—FG Murray 26		
PSU—FG Menhardt 20		
A—41,036		

	PSU	Tul
First downs	17	10
Rushes-yards	58-242	26-minus 8
Passing yards	95	210
Return yards	42	50
Passes	6-11-2	21-39-0
Punts	4-45	10-37
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	1-5	5-40

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Penn State, Suhey 19-112, Warner 14-57, Moore 13-49. Tulane, Christian 6-12.

PASSING — Penn State, Rocco 5-10-2-56, Coles 1-1-0-39. Tulane, Hontas 21-39-0-210.

RECEIVING — Penn State, Scovill 3-34, Donovan 2-53. Tulane, Alexis 7-77, Holman 4-47.

BONNIES WIN GAME

NEW YORK (AP) — St. Bonaventure, led by Earl Belcher's 30-points, effort, defeated St. Francis of New York 83-67 in a college basketball game Saturday. The Bonnies outscored the Terriers 24-14 in a seven-minute spurt and led at the half 46-21. The Bonnies led by as much as 21 in the second half before the Terriers rallied to cut the lead to 75-67 with 1:18 remaining.

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Ali Keeps Fists In Ring World, Jones Debuts

By The Associated Press

Muhammad Ali retired in 1979, but boxing thrived as Big John Tate won a share of the heavyweight championship and Sugar Ray Leonard emerged as a major personality.

Ed "Too Tall" Jones, a former star defensive end for the Dallas Cowboys, also emerged. The 6-foot-9 Jones, debuted on national television, looking awkward in scoring a six-round decision over one Yaqui Meneses. At the end of the year Jones was 4-0 in fights and 4-1 at the box office — a fight at Tucson, was canceled for lack of interest.

JONES

Ali, who dominated the sport during the 1970s while winning the heavyweight title twice, kept his promise of returing as a champion. Of course, the action immediately fired speculation as to whether Ali would come back in 1980.

Ali, whose last fight was a title-regaining decision over Leon Spinks Sept. 15, 1978, retired only as World Boxing Association champion. The World Boxing Council recognizes Larry Holmes as champion, and a match between Holmes and Tate. Ali's successor, for the undisputed heavyweight title should be one of the major fights of 1980.

The hulking Tate, of Knoxville, Tenn., became WBA champion by outpointing white South African Gerrie Coetzee Oct. 20 at Pretoria. The fight was criticized by American civil rights and black South African groups because of South Africa's segregation policies.

Tate, 24, became the second member of the 1976 U.S. Olympic boxing team to become heavyweight champion. The other was Spinks, whose career dipped further in 1979 when he was knocked out in one round by Coetzee.

Holmes, 30, of Easton, Pa., made three defenses of the WBC Championship during the year. He knocked out overmatched Ossie Ocasio in seven rounds March 23, stopped troublesome Mike Weaver in 12 on June 22 and got up from a seventh-round knockdown to stop power-punching Earnie Shavers in 11 Sept. 28.

But while there was lots of activity in the heavyweight division, there was lots of interest in some of the lower weight divisions — and the star was definitely Leonard. Another star of the 1976 U.S. Olympic team, Leonard won the WBC welterweight championship by stopping previously unbeaten Wilfred Benitez of Puerto Rico with six seconds left in the 15th round Nov. 30 at Las Vegas.

The fight was the richest non-heavyweight bout in history, with Benitez getting $1.2 million and Leonard $1 million. Leonard, who fought nine times during the year and boosted his record to 26-0, has earned almost $4 million in a little less than three years as a pro. Twenty of his pro fights have been nationally televised.

Another champion, Roberto Duran, one of the decade's greatest fighters, surrendered his title during the year. The Panamanian called "Hands of Stone" by his fans gave up the universal lightweight championship because he had trouble making the 135-pound weight limit and began campaigning as a welterweight. Duran won all three of his fights in 1979, including a one-sided 10-round decision over former WBC champion Carlos Palomino, who retired.

When Duran surrendered the title, it was immediately split in another contest of gamesmanship by the WBC and WBA. Jim Watt of Scotland became champion in the eyes of the WBC, while Ernesto Espana of Venezuela gained WBA title recognition.

The only title not split was the middleweight, held by Vito Antuofermo. The 26-year-old Italian, who lives in New York, won the championship by outpointing Hugo Corro of Argentina June 30 in Monte Carlo and kept it by rallying for a draw against Marvin Hagler of Brockton, Mass., on the Benitez-Leonard card at Las Vegas.

It was a down-and-up year for light heavyweight Marvin Johnson of Indianapolis. He began the year as WBC champion, but in his first titledefense he was stopped in eight rounds by Matthew Saad Muhammad of Philadelphia on April 22. Eight days earlier in New Orleans, the WBA championship changed hands when Victor Galindez of Argentina regained the title by stopping Mike Rossman of Turnersville, N.J. after 10 rounds.

Johnson then got back on top by knocking out Galindez in the 11th round at New Orleans Nov. 30.

At year's end, there were six champions from the continental United States — Holmes, Tate, Johnson, Muhammad, Leonard and WBC Featherweight champ Danny "Little Red" Lopez of Alhambra, Calif. Two other U.S. citizens holding titles were WBA lightweight Samuel Serrano and WBC super featherweight Wilfredo Gomez, both of Puerto Rico.

On the debit side, eight deaths were reported and boxing was suspended in New York State in mid-December until the implementation of a safety program in the aftermath of the death of middleweight Willie Classen. He was stopped in the 10th round of a fight against Wilford Scypion of Houston Nov. 23 and died five days later.

SLAM-DUNK SHOWER — Bradley's Harold McBath (44) and Hasan Houston are showered with glass after a slam-dunk by Chicago-Loyola's Kevin Spewer tore the rim from the backboard during the first half of Friday's Chicagoland Collegiate Classic tournament at Northwestern University in Evanston. The game was delayed 76 minutes while the shattered backboard was replaced. (AP Laserphoto)

ED WILKS PROMOTED

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ed Wilks has been appointed executive sports editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Wilks, who had been assistant executive sports editor, succeeds Dick Kaegel, who resigned to become managing editor of The Sporting News, a weekly publication based in St. Louis.

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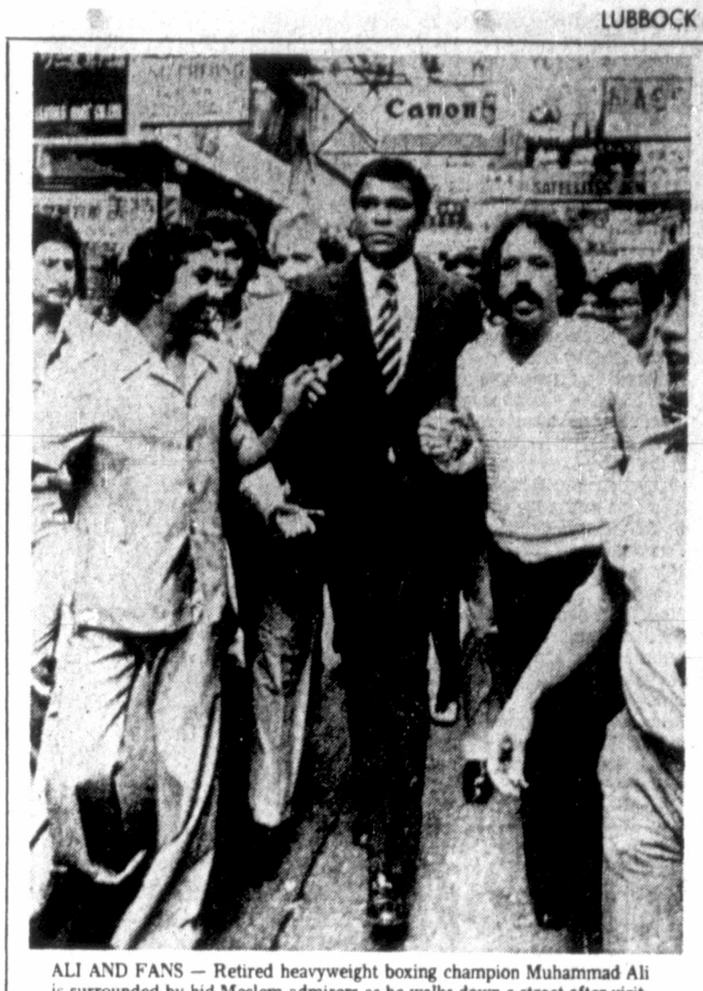

ALI AND FANS — Retired heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali is surrounded by hid Moslem admirers as he walks down a street after visiting a mosque in Hong Kong. Ali came to Hong Kong after a brief trip to China. (AP Laserphoto)

Ex-Champ Given Hero's Welcome

HONG KONG (AP) — Vietnamese refugees in Hong Kong Saturday gave retired heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali the most tumultuous welcome since Vice President Walter Mondale visited this British colony in September.

The three-time heavyweight champ was mobbed by Vietnamese children during his 45-minute tour of the North Kaitak camp, which houses some 10,000 boat people.

Ali's response was swift and seemingly genuine. He hugged and kissed the refugees and chased them around and the refugees in return ran after him.

Ali entered the camp dressed in an immaculate black suit but when he left, it was covered in dust and rumpled.

Unlike the Shamshuipo Camp which Mondale visited, there were no American flags, colorful balloons or posters appealing for American assistance to resettle the refugees.

However, one refugee official said "Mondale's visit was too well-organized. Although the welcome accorded Mondale was more tumultuous, it lacked spontaneity."

There was no welcoming committee for Ali except a few children who presented the boxer with a hand-drawn Christmas card. However, as Ali went along, the crowd swelled to such an extent that he could hardly move.

When he entered the makeshift hut housing the refugees, the crowd shouted "Ali, Ali."

Ali then proceeded to kiss and hug every Vietnamese child he came in contact with.

Just before he left the camp, a dozen of the refugee children lined up in a room and sang a Vietnamese song entitled "Vietnam," in which the children expressed their love for their country.

In reply, Ali said "I am very happy to witness something that shouldn't be here at all. You are beautiful, humble and nice people."

"God loves you all," he added.

UNM Regent Wants Answers

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The head the University of New Mexico regents said Saturday he wants to know how much New Mexico President William E. Davis knew about transcript problems prior to a scandal surrounding the school's athletic department.

Henry Jaramillo, responding to a report that Davis was told about possible problems with the football program in 1978, said he now believes the university president's office must share more of the blame.

"It's very discouraging," he said. "I plan to talk with Davis and Tony Hillerman (Davis' administrative assistant) and find out how much they knew. I think there has been some neglect."

Another regent, Colleen Maloof, said she was "extremely disappointed."

"The administration should have taken more aggressive action on the basis of memorandums" sent to Davis by New Mexico journalism professor Charles Coates, she said.

Coates said he sent a letter to Davis in early October, telling him that Larry Belin, a basketball player who flunked his summer course, was practicing with the team.

And on Friday, Coates sent a memorandum to the New Mexico Athletic Council outlining a documentary two of his broadcast news students did in 1978. In the documentary, unnamed persons identified as New Mexico football players charged that academic credits uniformly were bought from a California institution, Coates said.

The New Mexico athletic program has been rocked in recent weeks by allegations concerning transcripts and eligibility of its players.

Seven basketball players have been declared ineligible. Head Coach Norm Ellenberger was fired and an assistant coach, Manny Goldstein, resigned.

One player was declared ineligible after allegations that his junior college transcript had been doctored. The other six — including Belin — were declared ineligible after an investigation by New Mexico targeted at an extension course offered in Los Angeles by Ottawa University.

Later, three football players were declared ineligible because they took the same course from Ottawa. The university subsequently forfeited its six 1979 football victories.

Coates wrote a memo to Davis in August about a visit Belin made to his office to ask what grade he was getting for the summer course, Hillerman said.

"Coates said he told the player he was failing. Belin evidently told him it would affect his eligibility," he said.

Acting basketball Coach Charlie Harrison visited Coates and told him the same thing, Hillerman added.

Another memo was sent by Coates Oct. 18, saying he noticed Belin was practiciihg with the team, and asking Davis how Belin still could be eligible.

Hillerman said he probably passed the memo to Davis with a note saying he was looking into it.

"I must have told Davis it looked kind of funny. I don't remember exactly what I told him," Hillerman said.

Hillerman said that after receiving Coates' October letter, he checked Belin's file and found three hours of credit from Ottawa, along with the flunking grade in the journalism class.

He said that he wasn't familiar with Ottawa and doesn't believe the school "was under particular suspicion" at the time.

"This happened before Ottawa became a buzz word around here," he said.

Coates, in his three-page memo to the Athletic Council, said he looked at Belin's Ottawa transcript Wednesday, and that he "could find no reason for anyone to conclude that Mr. Belin had taken a short session or correspondence course or that it had been offered at times that did not coincide with New Mexico's summer session."

Coates also told the council about the charges in the students' documentary.

He described the documentary as "less than perfect journalistically and technically," and said he had given it a C-minus or a D.

"But its content was so startling that I gave it to Professor Hillerman with the suggestion that he ask President William Davis to listen to it ... Prof. Hillerman subsequently reported to me that President Davis had listened to the tape with avid interest.

"Professor Hillerman told me that the California institution was Santa Clara University and that the practices mentioned in the tape had ceased," Coates said.

He also told the council that after the Belin matter, he attempted to get some information on Ottawa, first as a private person, then as a member of the New Mexico faculty.

"My sustaining hope was that between the time I began my own inquiry and the time the basketball season opened, I would establish that the credits were legitimate or that President Davis would undertake an investigation, summon Larry Belin for questioning or turn the matter over to the Athletic Council ... " Coates said.

Cage Star Danny Vranes Suspended By Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The University of Utah faces the prospect of forfeiting pre-season basketball games in which sophomore star Danny Vranes played, R.J. Snow, university vice-president, said Saturday.

Snow said a summer extension course Vranes took, in which he did not attend classes as he was participating in the Pan-American games at the time, did not meet the NCAA "in person" requirement.

Snow, the school's faculty representative to the Western Athletic Conference, says Vranes will not be allowed to play in the school's remaining four pre-season games, but will join the team when the WAC conference begins.

He said Vranes' current courses will make him eligible for the regular season.

Snow said Vranes enrolled in the correspondence course through Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kansas, in order to meet WAC eligibility requirements, not to avoid them.

Vranes, in a statement distributed by the university, said he intended to comply with WAC academic regulations, has a B-minus grade average (2.85) and has been advancing towards his degree.

He said he was appealing to the Western Athletic Conference on the grounds that the course and those who administered it were deficient, not his performance.

"I do not want to miss the four games, but I am looking foward to playing in WAC games at the start of winter quarter, Jan. 2, 1980."

Vranes missed Saturday's game against Louisville and future games against Santa Clara, Cal-Northridge and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Pfister Jumps To Net Finals

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Fourth-seeded Hank Pfister of Bakersfield, Calif., beat top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 7-6, 7-5 Saturday to reach the final of the $150,000 New South Wales Open tennis tournament.

Australia's Phil Dent won the other semifinal, defeating countryman John James 6-2, 6-1.

In women's play, Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova, seeking her third tournament victory on the current Australian circuit, upset Britain's Sue Barker, the No. 1 seed, 6-3, 7-6. American teenager Bettina Bunge downed Renata Tomanova of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-3.

Pfister now holds a 5-4 edge in victories over Vilas. The American avenged last year's semifinal defeat to Vilas in the Australian Open.

Throughout the first set, the Pfister exchanged words with both the umpire and the partisan crowd, who were generally cheering for Vilas. At one stage, Pfister pointed to a heckler in the grandstand and threatened: "You just wait."

But the power-serving Pfister managed to control his temper in the tiebreaker, winning it 11-9.

In the second set Pfister had a running battle with linesmen, but maintained his composure. Though he lost service in the fourth game to trail 1-3, he immediately broke back and won the winning service break in the 11th game before serving out for the match.

Dent has lost only 24 games and has not dropped a set in reaching the final. Following his semifinal victory, Dent said, "I really think I can win this tournament."

Barker, hampered by a leg injury, saved six match points in the second set before losing the tiebreaker 8-6. Barker saved four match points in the ninth game to hold service and trail 4-5.

She then survived another match point in the next game before breaking Mandlikova's serve to 5-all.

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TP&WD 'Bears' Work

By J.D. PEER
TP&WD Information Officer

Several possible sightings of black bear and their tracks have been reported in the Lubbock area, however, a spokesman or the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has found no real evidence of any bears.

"The first report of a bear near Slaton turned up no positive bear sign," said Jackie Young, P&WD district supervisor.

"The most recent sightings of bear tracks in the canyon country north of Slaton turned up partially frozen tracks which do not resemble bear tracks," Young continued.

Young stated that black bear were formerly widespread throughout Texas prior to the settlement by man.

Bear are normally confined to the mountainous areas in the Trans-Pecos region, a few in east Texas and some in south Texas.

Largely animals of woodland and forested areas, black bear are ordinarily shy and seldom seen by man.

The black bear, ranging in color from black to brown, is a large animal weighing from 200-to-300 pounds and measuring about five feet in length.

In the colder parts of the black bear's range, the bear usually "holes up" and is inactive for a part of the winter. The extreme cold temperatures and recent ice and snow in the Lubbock area would likely rule out a bear moving about at this time.

Black bears normally eat a variety of food including nest contents of bees, ants and other insects, plus apples, pine nuts, acorns, clover, grass, roots, fish, carrion and garbage.

Bear have few enemies other than man. The P&WD reminds hunters that the black bear is protected in Texas by state law.

PLENTY OF PHEASANTS — Pictured with proof of the great pheasant hunting to be found on the High Plains of Texas are (left to right) Greg Russie of Lubbock, Mike Lehman and Al Lehman of Briscoe County, and Fred Lehman of Pampa. The hunters bagged their limit in Deaf Smith County during the first day of the pheasant season that continues through January 6. (Photo by TP&WD)

Decision Reached Concerning Pelts

Settlement of the civil suit against the Endangered Species Scientific Authority (ESSA) by the Defenders of Wildlife, Inc., will allow the international export of bobcat pelts from all areas of Texas except the High Plains Ecological Area.

Judge June L. Green, U.S. District Judge, U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, ruled that bobcat pelts taken in the following counties of Texas will not be eligible for international export:

Andrews, Bailey, Carson, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Ector, Floyd, Gaines, Hale, Hansford, Hartley, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Midland, Moore, Parmer, Randall, Sherman, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum.

It was reported that the decision was made in part because Texas Parks and Wildlife Department lacks adequate information on trapping pressure and the bobcat population.

TP&WD rules continue to require that all pelts taken in the state, including the above listed counties, must be tagged prior to purchase, sale or transport outside the boundaries of Texas.

Judge Green also prohibited bobcat pelts taken in New Mexico this season from being exported outside the United States, citing the state's lack of management authorty over the species as a primary reason for her ruling. An appeal is expected.

In her decision, the U.S. District Court Judge enjoined the federal government from issuing bobcat pelt export permits to Florida, Massachusetts, North Dakota, Wisconsin, and parts of Oregon.

Wild Turkey Dinner Still Real Possibility

AUSTIN (Special) — Texas hunters may have their best chance in years to bag a wild turkey for a holiday feast this hunting season.

The present turkey season coincides with the deer hunting season in most Texas counties, and so far the turkey harvest has been well above average, according to Horace Gore, upland game program leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"There are two main reasons for this," Gore said. "One is an exceptional hatch last spring, which means there are plenty of young goblers. The other is that conditions have been dry enough this fall to cause the birds to have to move around quite a bit to find food."

Gore said while turkey populations are up in virtually all of their traditional range, the Permian Basin (San Angelo area) and the Possum Kingdom area of North Central Texas experienced the largest increases. Summer hen poult counts were exceptionally high, with four poults per hen recorded in the Permian Basin Possum Kindom areas and 3.5 poults per hen in the Edwards Plateau.

Campers Desert Parks In North Texas Area

ABILENE (Special) — The cold weather has sent most Texas park visitors south to the coast and left northern Texas parks empty, according to a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department spokesman.

"Most of our state parks in northwest Texas are used very little during the winter months and if anyone is looking for a quiet visit out-of-doors, the P&WD would recommend a visit to the nearest state park," said Leonard Winstead, P&WD regional parks director.

"Not only will parks visitors find plenty of camping spaces, but also fishing opportunities at several of our parks," Winstead continued.

The regular stocking of rainbow trout in the Brazos river below Possum Kingdom by the P&WD will furnish park visitors ample opportunities to catch these cold-water fighters.

The P&WD plans to continue to stock rainbows at regular intervals in the Brazos river until the alloted 18,000 fish have been released.

More information on P&WD state parks is available in the updated parks information sheet displayed at all state parks and P&WD offices.

Trapper Club To Meet

The Caprock Trappers Association will hold a special meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the District Court Room of the Dickens County Court House. The guest speaker will be Don Hoyt, Sr., president of the national association and editor of the association's magazine.

Slated for January 5, is the Caprock group's first fur sale of the1979-80 fur season. The sale will be at the old high schoolgymnasium in Roaring Springs.

Further information on the fur sale or the meeting is available from Preston Mynatt, P.O. Box 295, Roaring Springs 79256, or phone 348-2581 in Roaring Springs.

MOB Sign Up Set, Officers Elected

The Monterey Optimist Basketball (MOB) board of directors announced registration and tryout dates for the 1980 season, elected officers and prepared for its sixth season as a totally local, non-affiliated organization.

The MOB will register players in all grade categories during three separate sessions. The first will be at Evans Junior High Jan. 8, the second at Wilson Junior High Jan. 10, and the third in the South Plains Mall on Jan. 12.

Boys again will participate in three divisions, third-fourth graders, fifth-sixth graders and seventh-eighth graders. Tryouts for the two older divisions will be held at Wilson Junior High (fifth-sixth graders) Jan. 26 and at Atkins Junior High (seventh-eighth graders) Jan. 28.

Third-fourth grade division players are assigned to teams on a neighborhood basis.

Until 1975, the Monterey Optimist Club operated the program in affiliation with Little Dribblers, Inc. At that time, club officers and members of the basketball board decided that the interests of Lubbock youngsters would best be served by dropping the affiliation and functioning as strictly a local organization.

"We know now that it was a great move," said Larry Clark, current president of the Monterey Optimist Club and a founder of youth basketball in the city. "We don't have any money going to regional, state or national organizations. We buy all our equipment and uniforms locally and, on the occasions that we have turned a profit, we used the money on local youth projects. Generally, however, we don't quite have enough to stretch across expenses."

Clark pointed out that funds on hand following the 1976 season were used to purchase electric scoreboards for the girls junior high gyms.

Named as president for the 1980 MOB was Burle Pettit, a member of the Monterey Optimist Club and a charter member of the MOB board.

Tony Balios was named secretary-treasurer, and Becky Wigley is executive secretary.

Members of the MOB board are Pettit, Balios, Clark, Monte Hasie, Bob Baucum, Charles Evans, Joe Ferguson, Mike Higgins, Vic Hill, Pete Pate, Don Sikes, Doug Stolleis and Lyndol Watson. Clark, Hill and Sikes all are past presidents of the MOB.

The MOB playing season begins at the end of the junior highbasketball season.

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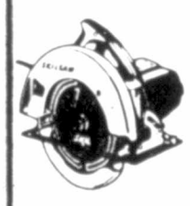

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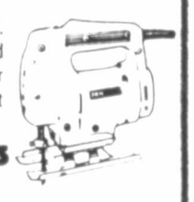

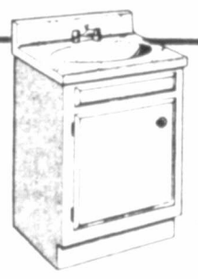

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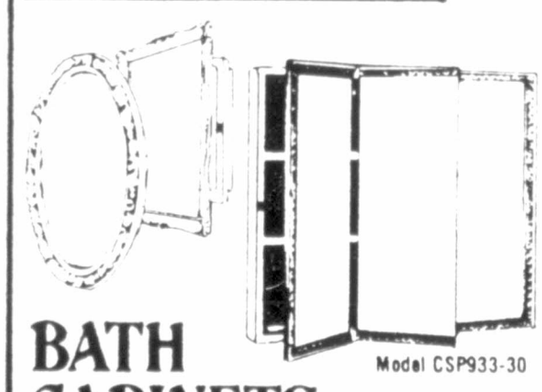

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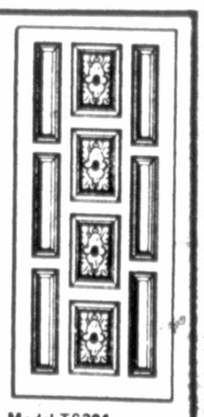

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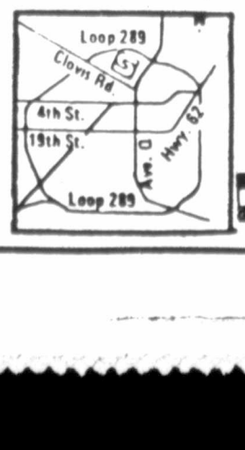

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In My Corner

By FRANCES LOWE

THE PSYCHOLOGY, OR PERHAPS THE THEOLOGY, behind the "I'm ok, you're ok" school of thought is murky if not impossible.

Sometimes I am ok and sometimes I am not, and I appreciate, at least in retrospect, the friend who points out the difference — gently, I hope.

It is an unkindness to accept me at less than I am capable of being, and an injustice to refuse to accept me at all. And accepting me does include my height, color, sex, background, accent, dreams, doubts and fears. It means taking me seriously. It does not mean accepting the ugly qualities of which, God knows, I have plenty, as the best I can do.

The best teacher in the world is able to balance on this thin line, knowing when to say, "that is really good," and when to say, "why don't you try again?"

A FRIEND REMARKED RECENTLY that his mother would never let him wear brown, and admitted that although he is grown and responsible for his own debts, he is unable to bring himself to wear that color.

I could relate to the problem. I did, finally, buy the green dress that I knew Mama would hate ("but you never wear that color!") but I was never entirely comfortable in it — especially when I realized that I had bought it to please Himself.

Finding one's way through this jungle — my expectations of me, your expectations of me, my expectations of your expectations of me, Mama's expectations of me — is enough to give a fellow a headache. The problems are endless. What color do I really like? Who gets the credit for my good qualities, if any, and the blame for my bad ones? Who is in here, really?

HOPELESS MUDDLING ABOUT HERE, at the end of Advent, the eve of the eve of Christmas. Advent is, the purists point out, a season of penitence, of preparation. In the strictly orthodox church and home, the tree will not go up until tomorrow night, and will stay up through Epiphany.

(By then, of course, most people are sick of the whole thing, and can't wait to get the tree down and the house back to normal. The week after Christmas has an "after the party" feeling about it.)

OUR JEWISH FRIENDS, meanwhile, have been observing Hanukkah, or Chanukah, the Feast of Lights, which also celebrates new beginnings, the purification and refurbishing of the Temple. The theme, "God with us," is the same for both of us.

NOW WE HAVE COME DOWN to the wire. The baby is about to be born. The shepherds are banking the fires to start down the hill. The wise men are waiting in the wings for their entrance. Having spent four weeks in penitence and preparation, is anybody ready?

All this muddling about is, of course, what it is all about. Coming to terms with ourselves, as human beings (one of the women in this office remarks, when we are chewed out for a mistake, "human beings work here") and yet refusing to accept ourselves (and each other) as, as someone has said, "the sum of our neuroses."

IT IS THE CRAZY SEASON. There is something about this time of year that brings out the best and the worst in us. We shake out the newspaper, wondering why all the bad news of the world collects on our doorstep just now — wars starting and continuing, presidents assassinated, hostages threatened, mass suicide in the jungle. Being joyful takes all our concentration.

The confusion is not just out there; it is also in here. Our faces, in the glow of the fire, are at their best — loving, forgiving, hopeful. All our most beautiful art, music, literature centers about the nativity.

Between the Messiah and O Holy Night, we assault our senses with the most remarkable trivia — TV specials so bad even the children are disgusted, hymns piped to people in line at the checkout counter, piles of wrapping paper, tinsel, decorations which boggle the mind and the pocketbook.

THE CHILDREN ARE NONPLUSSED. We carry them to parties until they are exhausted, feed them sweets until they are ill, urge them to tell the fat man in the red suit all their greedy desires. And are annoyed when they burst into tears on Santa's lap, fall asleep on the floor before the turkey is served, and fail to be grateful for the too-small sweater from Aunt Gertrude.

The merchant says to the reporter, "It doesn't matter how short money is; people will not skimp on Christmas." A girl writes Abby complaining that all her family thinks about is eating. The experts warn us to beware of holiday depression.

Ah, but this is what it is all about, this very mixture of joy and fear, of greed and giving, of simplicity and the hopelessly snarled-up.

THE IMAGE OF MOTHER THERESA, praying in a church in Stockholm on the eve of receiving the Nobel Peace Prize (after the ceremony, the guests — not, one assumes, Mother Theresa — danced to the tune of "I lost my heart in San Francisco") appears on the same page with the bearded stranger who holds his people, and ours, captive. Which of them is mad? Which of them is us?

TIME IS GETTING SHORT: the cattle are lowing already. The bike has been put together, the train is in place under the tree. It is time to leave for church. Is anybody ready?

ONE REMEMBERS that Faulkner, whose books carried one into the dark places of the human psyche, was able, at the end of his life, to affirm his conviction that man would prevail, that the human spirit would endure.

THE FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT, we talked about it as a season of penitence, a time to think about the things we are sorry for. She looked at me with wide eyes, her hand on mine between us on the table.

"But I don't have any sins!" she remarked guilelessly.

Right on, Marie Katherine. And Merry Christmas to you, too...

Deadlines Changed For Holidays

Because of the Christmas and New Year's Day holidays, Family News deadlines for the next two Sundays (Dec. 30 and Jan. 6) will be Monday at 5 p.m. for material with pictures, or Wednesday noon for material without pictures.

Avalanche-Journal offices, including Family News, will be closed Tuesday, Dec. 25 and Tuesday, Jan. 1.

Survey Reveals Gift Yearnings

NEW YORK (Special) — Is it really better to give than receive? Not if you're harboring a tantalizing Christmas fantasy.

Noble sentiments aside, a recent survey at a national public relations firm revealed yearnings for rather posh presents.

High on the list of Christmas fantasy gifts were trips to faraway places, either alone or with a suitable companion. Cruises around the world or jaunts to Paris, Athens, Hawaii and Fantasy Island were the most popular destinations.

One woman wanted a trip for five to Disneyworld but would be happy with "four little handmade Christmas cards."

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FIRST FEDERAL PARTY — Employees at First Federal Savings and Loan Association voted this year to give a party for the Texas Boys' Ranch residents in lieu of exchanging gifts. Jerry Lane, president of the Boys' Ranch Board, center, visits with Charles Lewis, left, and Freddie Shelton as they admire their gifts.

Volunteer Directory

Volunteer opportunities are available in approximately 20 different areas at **Health Sciences Center Hospital.** Participants in the program are asked to give a minimum of three hours each week and a meal is provided. For additional information, call Jacque Hastings at **743-3346.**

• • •

Volunteers are needed to drive **Lubbock State School** clients to adult education classes at Matthews Jr. High on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Call Marie McAuley at **763-7041, ext. 228** for more information.

• • •

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 the American Cancer Society, **762-0825.**

• • •

The **Alcoholic Service Knocks (ASK) for Women** needs volunteers to command beepers from incoming calls. For more information call **799-0011** or **747-7331.**

• • •

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 more information call Gene Shooter Jr., **741-8081.**

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Day Care No. 4, 1301 Vanda opened Oct. 1. In order to take more children into the program toys are needed. Pick-ups are available. Call Jo Stafford at **765-0110** or **797-2977.**

• • •

Women's Protective Services is recruiting volunteer counselors to work 12 to 24 hour periods every two weeks. While on call, the volunteer must be reachable by phone and have transportation. Please call Clark Ross at **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, the courtroom, etc. is vitally needed. Please call CONTACT, **765-8393** for information.

• • •

Walker Houses Inc., 1614 Ave. K, needs your help. We need meat, fruit and vegetables. We will take anything that doesn't eat and anything we can eat. Call **763-7633** and ask for J.C. Ballard or come by.

• • •

Four day care centers need volunteers to assist teachers with small groups of children in child care and developmental activities. Infants, 2-, 3-, 4-and 5-year-olds need help with art projects, games, colors, numbers, field trips, etc. If you can give a few hours, call Verna Collum at **765-9981.**

TOY LIFESPAN

NEW YORK (Special) — Reasonable interest period for a one-function toy, e.g. a mechanical baby doll, is usually six months, according to Mego Crop. For games, a child usually puts them away and later comes back to them. The six-month limit is the result of a child's likes changing in the period, Mego advises.

PUNCH BREAK — Boys' Ranch kids Trever Shelton, left, and Joe Hernandez take a break from the festivities at the bank employees' party for punch served by Ron Rogers of First Federal. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

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ANDERSON CHARGE • MASTERCHARGE • VISA 12-23

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Illustration Enlarged
12-21

PAIR CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Fisher celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Friday with a dinner in the home of Debbie Barton. Hosting the event were children of the couple: the Rev. and Mrs. Horace Fisher of Mountainaire, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. John Deering of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Bryant; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hohn of O'Donnell, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Moore of Ocean Springs, Miss. Fisher and the former Martha Staggs were married Dec. 21, 1919 in Brown County. The couple moved to Lubbock in 1937. The couple has 20 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Wide Candle Variety Seen At Many Stores

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

The glow of candles still warms and lights the homes of many in humble surroundings. But in most places throughout the world, candles are used primarily for decoration. As candlelight touches the faces of children, it brings laughter. A glowing candle lifts and lightens the hearts of all, and the shining light of candles in a church service on Christmas Eve makes our spirits soar.

There are many candles to choose from this year to add to the luster and richness of your Christmas celebration. You may wish to burn the traditional tapers, with their quiet and regal beauty, alone or in groups at different heights. Fortunately, they are usually dripless now. But the fragrant and familiar bayberry, first made for special occasions by New England housewives, will probably be what most families will choose this year, as always, to add to the festive season.

For your own decorating or gift-giving, candles do not necessarily have to reflect a Christmas motif. There are also, for instance, the traditional southwestern favorites, sand candles (many Lubbock families make their own) that can be enjoyed all year around.

Oh, but go around to your local candle shop and see the candles with a Texas motif: there is a Texas boot, oil derrick, cowboy, and even a cowboy hat.

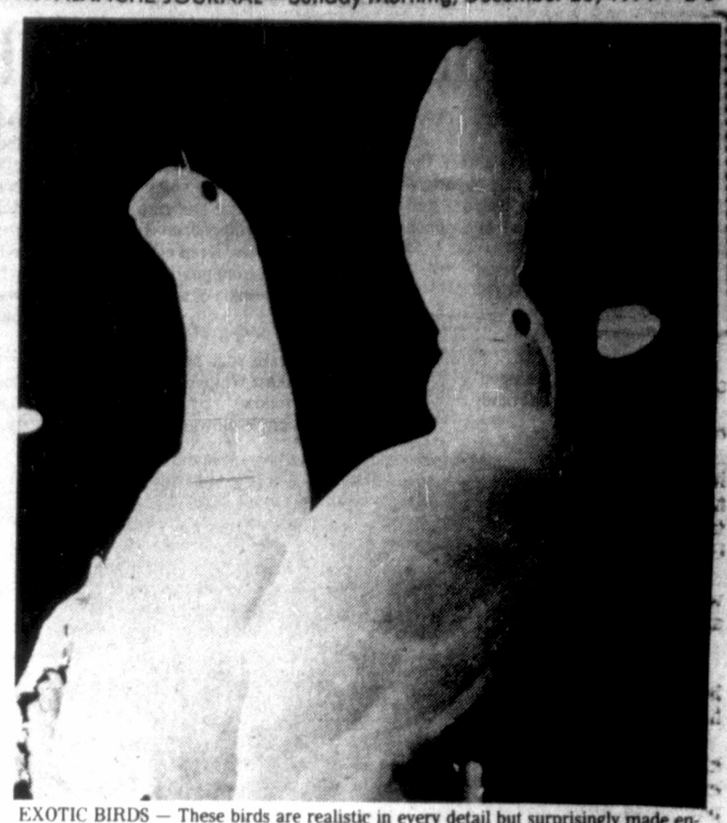
Feel patriotic? —Choose a magnificent brown and golden eagle on a pedestal, all wax. At $198 it isn't cheap, but your gift is bound to awe the receiver!

There are also flower candles of all hues, butteflies and birds. A life-sized bird sits among realistic candle pine cones and greenery. Or is there someone on your Christmas list who truly wants a seashell candle?

There are Snoopy and Peanuts characters, mice, camels, teddy bears, frogs, cats, poodles and even giraffes. Bluebirds and pink flamingoes pose with outstretched wings, looking about to fly. And a horsehead with solemn eyes stares.

The "Animates" may be the nicest candle of all. As it flickers, a dancing design is produced, and it comes in its own container.

But whether you choose an inexpensive votive candle (they are about 40 cents now) or something more expensive and ornate, do light some kind of candle at Christmas!



EXOTIC BIRDS — These birds are realistic in every detail but surprisingly made entirely of wax. The delicate works can be easily damaged however. A sign below them warns, "Please Do Not Scratch Our Candles." Candles are from Wicks and Sticks. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

Family Gatherings Produce Conflicts

By BEVERLY O'BRIANT
Family News Staff

The Christmas season is traditionally observed with family gatherings, church services and celebrations. With the faster-paced framework in which most of us live today, however, these traditional Christmas practices may not be suitable.

A young person may resent the urgings of parents and other family members to attend church services or family dinners when he or she wishes to go skiing during his holiday break. A young family may feel pulled between two (or more) sets of family who wish to maintain the same pre-marriage closeness with their children. An older person (or couple) may be alone during the Christmas holidays, for whatever reason.

Life is no longer as simple as it was when such holiday traditions began. Several local counselors discussed the problems facing many people during this season and offered a few suggestions to make coping with them easier.

The counselors interviewed are Bob Powell of Crossroads Pastoral Counseling, Harvey Joanning, supervisor of the Marriage and Family Development Center at Texas Tech University, Dan Duncan and Jim Clopton, both counselors with Associates for Family Development.

All counselors agree that the Christmas season is one of high stress, high suicide rates and compounded problems. Duncan, Clopton and Powell all noted that they receive many requests for help during the holiday season.

"This time of year things that are wrong are accentuated," said Duncan. All of the normal problems a person faces are combined with the stresses of gift purchases, traveling, party planning (and going), and strained finances.

Family gatherings or the lack of them are just one more stress associated with Christmas. However, decisions concerning involvement with such "get-togethers" may produce entirely different problems with family members.

Powell believes most emotional stress in that area is a feeling of loss. A person who has lost a family member within the past year feels the loss of that person most keenly during the Christmas season, due to its traditionally family-oriented connotations.

As a pastor, he often makes visits to such people sometime during the holidays. He added that loneliness is increased when a person sees people around him having fun with their families. Even those who are divorced may feel that sense of loss, he remarked.

He suggests that the person suffering from loneliness may find some release by talking with someone, such as a pastor, about his feelings.

Being associated with the university, Joanning most often sees young families or single students who have to deal with their families' demands to come home for the holidays or those who are too far from home to be with family.

He believes much of the struggle comes from generations who are having difficulty dividing. Such families, he says, haven't been adjusting to changes within the family framework. The solution to that is good communications and an openness to feelings and ideas. "The typical way around (the problem) for emerging families is to be assertive about (their) feelings."

Duncan and Clopton see all of these facets as having some effect on people. Couples can't agree on where to go for the holidays; some people try to bring everybody together; divorced parents may get into visitation hassles; older family members may feel abandoned.

Changes in lifestyles may be the primary cause of most of the problems with family members. The counselors pointed out that many families spread over a wide geographical area may try to make up for the lack of regular visits with "family get-togethers" during the holidays.

Also, the concept that everybody is close often isn't realistic, according to the counselors. Both concepts can easily breed conflict.

The answer to lack of family, said Duncan and Clopton, is activity with other groups, such as churches, civic organizations and social groups.

Conflicting family demands may be handled most easily, noted the counselors, by giving advance notice of holiday plans and negotiating with the different factions involved. Most important, said Duncan, "is finding a good balance between belonging and being independent."

PAIR OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. McLaughlin will be honored with a reception today from 2-5 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Broadway Church of Christ in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren will host the event. Children of the couple are: Mrs. Kenneth Perkins, Mrs. Billy Fisher and James R. McLaughlin. McLaughlin and the former Edith Inez Dunlap were married Dec. 22, 1929 in Afton. The couple moved to Lubbock in 1942. They have nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

New Books For Kids

The following new children's books can be found in the children's department of the Mahon library.

How lazy can you get? by Phyllis Naylor.
When the new housekeeper, Hildegarde Brasscoat, asks the three Megglethorp children, "How lazy can you get?," they decide to show her. The results are not what anyone expects, and Mrs. Brasscoat leaves the Megglethorp household with a smile. 50 pages. J N

In the land of small dragon, by Dang Manh Kha.
This beautiful version of the Cinderella story, set in Vietnam, possesses a graceful text and delightful illustrations that capture the mood of ancient Oriental times. J398.21

Strange and supernatural animals, by Patricia Clyne.
Here is a collection of fifteen stories, based on actual accounts of the strange behavior of animals, including a frog army that waged war on a Connecticut pond, a "Demon Cat" that roamed the halls of the nation's Capitol and a killer stallion that was seen only at night. 145 pages. J133.14

Snowy and Woody, by Roger Duvoisin.
Because Snowy is a polar bear and the whiteness of his fur makes him an easy target for hunters in the bright green meadow lands, his friend Woody, a brown bear, protects him. When the snow falls, Snowy is able to return the favor. E D

Slugger Sal's Slump, by Syd Hoff.
Slugger Sal wonders and worries if his days as a Little League player are numbered, when for the twenty-ninth time in a row he fails to reach first base. Beginning readers will recognize Syd Hoff's well-known illustrative style. E H

Throwing shadows, by E.L. Konigsburg.
This latest work by the Newbury winner, Elizabeth Konigsburg, is a collection of short stories in which five young people find one of life's most important treasures — a sense of Self. 151 pages. J K

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MORTON COUPLE CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Helfin will observe their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception from 3-4 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Children and grandchildren of the couple will host the event.

Deadlines Set For Pageant

Entries are being received for the Winter Sweetheart Pageant Jan. 12 at the Holiday Inn, Diana Griffin, sponsor, has announced.

The pageant will feature Leslie Thurmon, former Miss Lubbock, as master of ceremonies. Preliminaries will be held during the day and the finals will begin at 7 p.m.

Divisions include girls up to six years of age, seven to nine, 10-12, 13-18 and 18 and over. Entries will model a party dress, winter sportswear and submit to an interview. Those over seven will be judged also for talent; entrants under that age will give a talent presentation, but it will not be a part of the judging.

The deadline for entries is Jan. 5. Entry forms may be obtained through local dance studios or through Diana Griffin, Rt. 1, Lorenzo (79343) or by calling 806-634-5391.

This is a non-sanctioned preparatory pageant for the Cinderalla Girl Paeant, to be held in Lubbock Feb. 16.

DESSERT IDEA

Heat canned pineapple chunks with a little mincemeat. Serve over eggnog or vanilla ice cream for a quick dessert.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

By Jessie Lee Sharpley

It's the eve of Christmas Eve, and I'm sure you are busy with last minute gift wrapping, house cleaning, food preparation, a million and one things on your mind! And you, Mother, are responsible for these details. However, you also have the responsibility to yourself of enjoying the rewards of your many hours of work toward this day.

Give your family a special gift this year by looking your prettiest for them on Christmas morning. Even if you must get up an hour earlier than everyone else, let them awake to a radiant you — your hair pretty, your make-up perfect, and dressed for at-home entertaining. Look rested, organized, and relaxed, even if you're not! Wear a smile that covers up how you really feel, and if anyone asks, tell them you feel great. Even if your family fails to comment on your apperance, they will notice and appreciate your effort. The lift you give yourself with this special good-grooming preparation will last all day. After the guests have gone and the family has gone to bed, you can collapse, take a long deep breath, and give in to your exhaustion, but just to yourself.

We at Jessie Lee's would like to thank you for allowing us to serve your beauty needs during the year. We especially appreciate your patronage and your patience with the students in the school. Without patrons on whom to work, students could never learn to become successful hairdressers.

When it comes to training students, we have the best and most complete methods, the most qualified instructors, and great facilities to provide the right environment for learning and for conducting business.

Our sincere Christmas wishes for you and your family. Call us at 792-6311 because we look forward to another exciting year of beauty in any way we can serve you. This year was super, and next year is going to be even better!

12-23

STOREWIDE CHRISTMAS SALE
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It's that time of year — when we think of friends old and new and extend our heartfelt wishes for their happiness!
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12-23

Open House Party Brightens Christmas

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

An Open House party brightens the holiday season by providing an opportunity for greetings between friends. And nothing is quite as convivial as a punch bowl filled with eggnog.

HOLIDAY EGGNOG
6 eggs, separated
3/4 cup sugar
1 qt. milk, chilled
2 cups heavy cream, whipped
1 to 1½ cups cognac or brandy
1/4 cup rum
Nutmeg

Beat egg whites until almost stiff, add sugar gradually. Beat gradually until stiff but not dry. Beat egg yolks until thick; stir in milk, cognac and rum and blend well. Fold in whipped cream, then the beaten egg whites. Keep cold until ready to serve. Serve from punch bowl or pitcher, adding a sprinkle of nutmeg over each cupful.

To decorate your punch bowl full of eggnog, make a Whipped Cream Wreath. Directions follow:

Draw a circle on waxed paper several inches smaller than the diameter of punch bowl. Turn waxed paper over and place on a cookie sheet. Pipe whipped cream through a fluted pastry tube in dollops over circle to form a wreath. Decorate with candied cherries; freeze. When ready to serve eggnog, remove wreath from freezer and gently peel off waxed paper. Float wreath in eggnog in punch bowl.

Open-faced sandwiches are a nice accompaniment. Start with softened butter flavored with various dressings for variety. Spread these seasoned "butters" on rye or pumpernickel; top with bite-sized fish, meat and other ingredients; and you'll be amazed at how quickly you can produce a quantity of artistic sandwiches. Serve with Dilled Mushrooms, simply marinated in real Italian dressing and a touch of dill. The recipe for Dilled Mushrooms follows:

DILLED MUSHROOMS
1 lb. med. mushrooms, halved
1½ tsps. dill weed
1/2 cup Italian dressing
(the bottled kind)
Salt and pepper to taste

Something warm is always nice. A recipe for Smorgasballs follows:

SMORGASBALLS
1 envelope of a beefy
onion soup mix
2 lbs. ground beef
1. 2 cup mashed potato flakes
1 egg
1. 4 cup milk
1 tbsp. finely chopped parsley
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1½ tsps. all-purpose flour
1 cup (1/2 pt. whipping
or heavy cream
1. 4 tsp. ground allspice

In medium bowl, combine beefy onion soup mix, ground beef, potato flakes, egg, milk and parsley. Shape into 1-inch meatballs. In large skillet, melt butter and brown meatballs. Remove meatballs to serving dish and keep warm. Into skillet, add flour blended with cream and allspice; simmer, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened, about five minutes. Serve over meatballs. Makes about six dozen meatballs.

And have a good time at your own party!

TICKET CHAIRMEN — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Price are ticket chairmen for the Jan. 19 Crime Line benefit dance, hosted by the Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation. Tickets may be purchased at several area locations, including Montgomery Used Books, O'Nell's Apparel, ABC Sewing Center, Sentry Savings and Loan, First Federal Savings and Loan, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the Lubbock Police Department and Hemphill-Wells. (Staff Photo)

EGG NOG — When served in a sparkling glass punch bowl, egg nog is exciting fare for serving at a holiday open house. Add small sandwiches and cookies as accompaniments, for a party everybody will remember!

Club Calendar

TOPS

Tops 921 will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the home of Faye Baca, 912 E. 37th St. for an activity night. For information call Faye Baca at 747-3502 or Billy Pullin at 744-2542 after 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

The Christian Singles Club, for those approximately 50-years-old and over, will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the activity building of Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St. For information call 795-5849 or 799-4607.

LASDF

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the following dances for this week. All dances begin at 8 p.m. except Hap's Hazards, beginning at 7 p.m.

Sunday: Hap's Hazards, Merry Mixer Building, Lubbock.

Monday: Solo Squares, Merry Mixer Building, Lubbock.

Wednesday: Happy Hearts (RD), Merry Mixer Building, Lubbock.

Thursday: South Plains Spinners, Down Town Youth Center, Levelland.

Friday: Catch All Eight, St. Luke's Methodist Church, Lubbock; Indian Squares, CWA Hall, Lubbock.

SPRITZ TIP

Spritz cookies will not spread if they're pressed out on cold cookie sheets.

HORS D'OEUVRES — It's nice to have both dainty and hearty hor d'oeuvres, from which your guests can choose. A warm dish like "Smorgasballs" is eagerly welcomed.

Dear Abby,

DEAR ABBY: I need an objective view of a complicated problem. My husband and I recently had our second child — a healthy baby boy. We wanted a little girl because we already had a boy, so, of course, we were very disappointed.

Now I want to try for a girl, but my husband is opposed to the idea. He says two children are enough for the time being, but maybe later on, if we still want a third, he'd consider it.

Well, I'm 30 and have an infertility problem which gets worse as time goes on, so I think if we're going to try for a girl we'd better do it now.

Also figuring in our decision is the fact that my husband and I are both extremely tall and quite plain-looking — even homely — and if we were to have a daughter and she inherited our worst physical features it would break my heart. ERA and women's lib not withstanding, a woman makes it or breaks it on her looks, Abby.

Please help me make the right decision. My heart says to have one more child, but my head says forget it.

C.I. BUFFALO

Dear C.: Listen to your head. If you'd be heartbroken with a tall, plain-looking (even homely) daughter, you'd be wise to settle for two sons.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed BEEN THROUGH A LOT from a 15-year-old girl who thought she had VD has prompted this letter. She said she suffered in silence for weeks, then finally decided to tell her mother, even though her friends said she was "crazy" to tell her Mom. She wrote to say that telling her mother was the wisest decision she ever made.

My story is a little different. I'm an 18-year-old girl who was into drugs and sex. Last June I discovered I was pregnant. I was scared and confused, but I told my parents. Not only did I tell them about being pregnant, I told them about the drugs, lies, drinking, etc. They were hurt and upset, but their main concern was my welfare. I decided to have an abortion. It was MY decision.

My Mom and I went away for a little while afterwards to help me forget. While I was away I met and fell in love with a wonderful young man. I was honest with him, and he was understanding, loving and forgiving. I also prayed to God for strength and forgiveness. Now I can sleep nights.

Thank you Mom, Dad, my fiance, and God. And thank you, Abby, for listening.

ALSO LEARNED

Dear Learned: And thank you for assuring young people that in time of trouble their parents are their best friends.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: We, the participants of the Long Beach Senior Day Center, feel as you do that flowers should be given to the living. We think this poem expresses our feelings well:

"I would rather have a little rose
from the garden of a friend,
Than flowers strewn around my casket when my days on earth must end.
I would rather have a living smile from one I know is true,
Then tears shed 'round my casket when this world I bid adieu.
Bring me all the flowers today whether pink or white or red,
I would rather have one blossom now than a truckload when I am dead."

Author Unknown
PARTICIPANTS

Dear Participants: Thanks for a poem whose author speaks for many. Does anyone out there know who wrote it?

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I have no problems to write about today.

I have not just divorced; nobody passed away.

My blender's not broken; there's been no fire.

My washer is fine. And so is my dryer.

My love life is fine, my son is still eating.

I just wrote this poem to wish you SEASONS GREETINGS!

FAITHFUL ABBY FAN

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●COSMETICS
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12-23

Fruitcake, Plum Pudding Hold Special Place In Holiday History

ROSEMONT, Ill. (Special) — The celebrating that accompanies Christmas has always included feasting, delicious sweets and hearty beverages. However, as with many Western European traditions, the Christian significance of the December holiday was added to a festival that had existed for centuries.

The modern Christmas season coincides with the dates of the ancient Anglo-Saxon winter solstice feast in honor of both the Creation and the god, Thor. Missionaries converted the Anglo-Saxons to Christianity but were wise enough to leave their feasting alone, so the celebration became a holiday of the new religion with many of the ancient traditions intact.

Plum puddings and fruitcakes were a special part of the party because sweets were rare in Merry Olde England. They were originally made with dried fruits native to the British Isles since fresh fruits were unavailable in the middle of the winter.

As imported spices, dried citrus fruits and currants became more common during the Renaissance due to expanded trade with the East, these ingredients were added. They were said to symbolize the gifts that the Eastern Wise Men brought to honor the Christ child. The recipes we use today are not much different from those of the sixteenth century.

Raisins Were Called Plums

Traditional plum pudding contains raisins, not plums. It got its name because in Renaissance England, raisins were called plums. (Jack Horner's plum was a raisin, and his pie was mincemeat.)

The Christmas pudding became universally popular in England toward the end of the 1600s. A seventeenth century recipe calls for "flower, milk, eggs, butter, sugar, suet, marrow, raisins &c," which were combined and either baked in an oven or boiled with the dinner meat. Later, another new import, rum, was added, and the butter-and-rum hard sauce that has become a traditional topping for plum pudding was born.

While plum pudding was considered the perfect ending to a Christmas dinner, fruitcakes were most often part of the Twelfth Night celebration. In seventeenth-century England, Twelfth Night, the last day of Christmas season before the beginning of Epiphany, was usually more festive than Christmas.

A cake containing spices and dried fruits, called twelfth-cake, was cut as part of the merriment. Hidden in it were a bean and a pea. The man whose slices contained the bean was declared king of the festivities; the queen was she who found the pea. The revelers dunked their slices in cups of wassail or "lamb's wool," a hot beverage made of ale, spices and roasted apples.

In Nottinghamshire, the cake was broken up, placed in the wassail bowl and the drink poured over it to make a delicious "joy-sop." In Yorkshire, the Yule spice cake was served on Christmas Day with ale and cheese. Folk belief held that anyone who ate a piece of the treat before Christmas Eve would have bad luck.

Fruitcakes Illegal In New England

The Puritans found such merry-making to be too close to its pagan origins for their austere tastes. They succeeded in outlawing not only Christmas festivities but also plum pudding, mince pie and fruitcakes. Under a Massachusetts statute enacted in 1640, partying during Christmas, Easter and Whitsuntide was punishable with a five-shilling fine.

However, the Puritans failed to outlaw one traditional Anglo-Saxon holiday treat — frumenty or furmety — porridge made with milk and hulled wheat. In Scandinavian countries, a similar dish, made with rice, milk, sugar and cinnamon still is served on Christmas Eve. It contains a hidden almond; the finder is blessed with luck. Norwegians leave dishes of this rice pudding under their barns for the Nisser, little men who show their gratitude for the Christmas porridge by protecting the farm and animals during the next year.

Christmas and Twelfth Night feasting in England never wholly recovered from the Puritan influence, although the making of plum pudding and fruitcake was later revived. In the American colonies other than New England, where Puritans had little say about what people ate, the traditional baking was carried on. Today there probably are more Christmas fruitcakes baked in the U.S. than anywhere in the world. They are based on recipes passed on by colonial goodwives who were extremely proud of their product.

They had reason to be. Making fruitcakes in the early days of America was hard work. Preparing the ingredients took days, and the whole family helped.

Sugar came in ten-pound, cone-shaped loaves. These were broken, pulverized and sifted. Flour was dried before the fireplace, butter washed to remove the salt, and spices pounded into powder. Currants had their stems and stones removed, raisins were seeded and all the fruits were chopped by hand.

Martha Washington's famous recipe for "great holiday cake" required 40 eggs and four pounds of butter; such a cake required a great deal of mixing. In fact, mixing the ingredients for the cakes often was so difficult that family members had to work in shifts.

While baking fruit cakes and plum puddings today is much easier, the recipes and the rewards of the work, the traditional holiday joy the feasting brings, have remained the same through the centuries.

50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Homer McMillan Branum will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception at First Christian Church from 2-5 p.m. Hosting the event will be children of the couple: Randy Branum and Mrs. Charles Northington, and grandchildren. Branum and the former Willie Lee Watson were married Dec. 23, 1929 in Lubbock. The couple has lived in Lubbock throughout their marriage. They have two grandchildren.

FAMILY HONORS COUPLE — Mr. and Mrs. Orville McDaniel will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception from 2-5 p.m. in Southside Baptist Church. Children of the couple, Gustine Oliver of Dallas, Alvin McDaniel of Austin and Henry McDaniel, will host the event. McDaniel and the former Elsie Bull were married Dec. 24, 1929 in Clovis, N.M. The couple has eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Child's Mind, Child's Body:

Children Need Attention To Help Handle Divorce

By HENRY H. WORK, M.D.
(Fifth in a series)

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Many psychologists now agree that couples should not stay in unhappy marriages "for the sake of the children." They say it is harmful for children to grow up in homes where parents are constantly fighting.

The experts also agree that the way children view the divorce can mean the difference between their healthy acceptance of the situation and their development of serious emotional problems.

It is important to realize that a child's emotional response to divorce may begin well before formal proceedings are initiated.

Divorce rarely occurs abruptly. Children may be drawn into their parents' conflicts for months or years beforehand. They are often fearful witnesses of arguments, bitterness and occasionally physical violence.

When parents decide to divorce, they should jointly discuss the matter with their children. The manner in which they do so will influence their future relationships with their offspring as well as the children's emotional well-being.

By honesty, openness and willingness to admit their mistakes, parents can spare children many emotional difficulties that often accompany the breakup of a home and the adjustment to one parent's new status as a "visitor."

Denial is often children's early response to their parents' separation and divorce. The denial sometimes takes the form of an inability to understand that the breakup is happening. Other forms include bold talk to peers and hiding the situation from relatives, teachers and friends.

Younger children especially fear being abandoned. The fact that there is one parent where there wre two — that someone has gone away — plays into the child's fantasies as well as his or her realities.

Like illness and death, this seeming abandonment strikes deeply into the child's sense of security and well-being. It can threaten normal maturing, as evidenced in the younger child by regression in eating, sleeping or toilet habits and in the somewhat older child by loss of behavioral controls.

Lasting self-blame and guilt can result not only from immediate abandonment fears but from the sense of having contributed to the divorce. Children should not be made to feel responsibility for their parents' problems.

Children may see themselves as disloyal to one or the other parent. Or they may pick up the hostility of the parent they are with at the moment, turning it into blame for or anger at the absent parent.

Anger often seems to spill out of the child in all directions, intensified by identification with the hostility that caused the divorce, frustration at his or her inability to change the situation and general feelings of abandonment and deprivation.

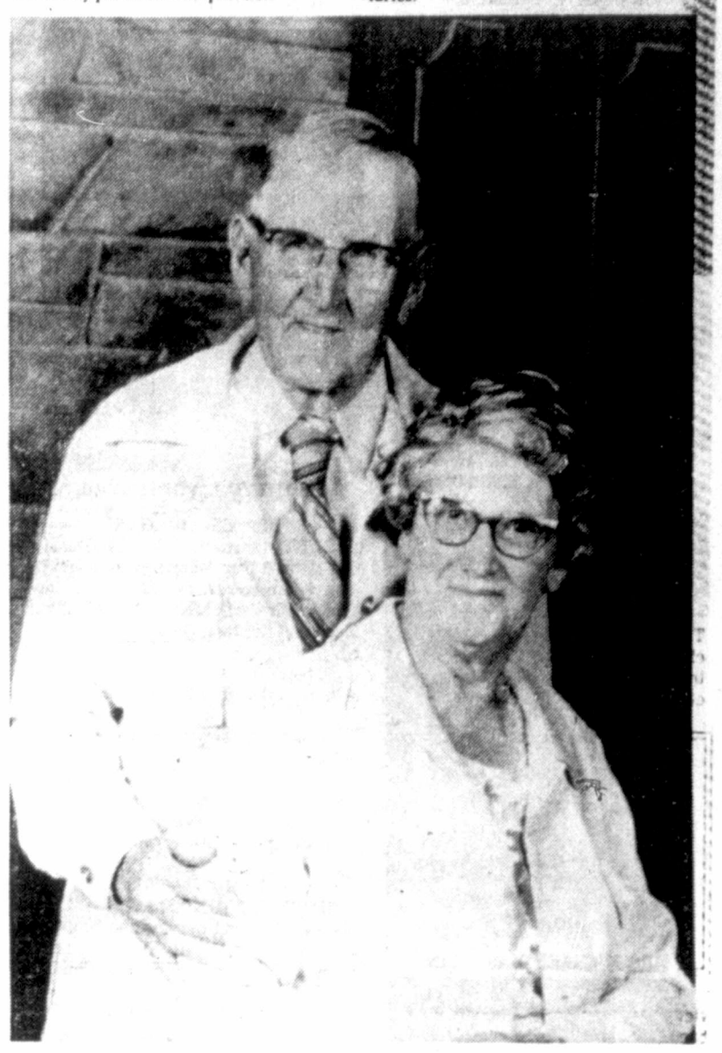
Often the child is used by his or her parents to carry messages, to express hostilities, to act as a support of the parent who cannot cope for himself or herself. These responsibilities should never be placed on children.

Despite parents' best intentions and efforts, children often have difficulty adjusting to their new one-parent households and to the visitation concept. Many of their "puzzling" reactions to divorce can be easily understood and effectively overcome with professional guidance.

Counseling that involves the entire immediate family has become a preferred psychological treatment for children suffering problems resulting from divorce.

Yet this approach may be at odds with the parents' legal situation. It is difficult — at times impossible — to get people together after they have just made strenuous financial and legal efforts to separate.

Other modes of therapy may focus on strengthening the child by working with his or her problems individually or by involving the child with one or the other parent separately.



COUPLE OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Maeker of Wilson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception from 3-5 p.m. in the educational building of St. John's Lutheran Church. Hosting will be children of the couple: Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Maeker, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Maeker of Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maeker and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Maeker, both of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Buddy) Maeker of Albuquerque, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maeker of Sulpher Springs and Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Steen. The former Alma Nieman Steen and Maeker were married Jan. 4, 1930 in Wilson.

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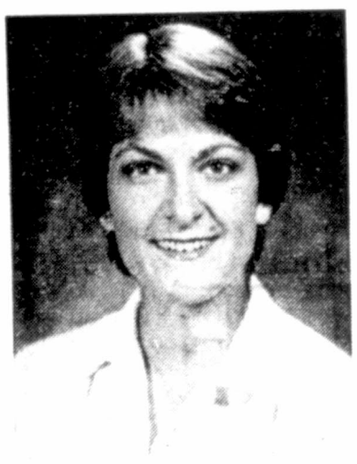

MRS. CURTIS LINKER

HUDSON—LINKER

Forrest Heights United Methodist Church was the site of the 6:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Jo Hudson and Curtis Linker in marriage. The Rev. J. Carl Hudson, father of the bride, officiated.

Honor attendants were Tomye H. Bell of Dallas, sister of the bride, and Mike Landry of Abilene.

Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. J. Carl Hudson and Mrs. June Story.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and attends Tech.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Dallas.

BUTTER COOKIES

Butter cookies taste better after they've aged or mellowed because time gives them an opportunity to develop their natural flavor. They should, of course, be placed in an appropriate kind of container to ripen at room temperature.

DENNIS—MORGAN

OLTON (Special) — Tina Len Dennis and Michael Don Morgan were married in a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of Mrs. A.D. Melton. The Rev. Tim Mobe and the Rev. Olen Cosby officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dennis of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Don Morgan of Cumby.

Honor attendants were Stacey Adams of Lubbock and Kerry Miller of Dallas.

The bride attended Cooper High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Cumby High School.

The couple will live in Cumby.

LEMOND—SIMS

HALE CENTER (Special) — Lynn Michelle Lemond became the bride of Jackie Lynn Sims Friday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Wesley Putnam officiated.

Leah Lambert of Vernon and Mike Sims of Merkel, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lemond and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Sims of Merkel.

The bride was graduated from Hale Center High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Merkel High School and attended Cisco Junior College.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

OLIVAREZ—GUTIERREZ

SLATON (Special) — Guadalupe Olivarez became the bride of Miguel Gutierrez Saturday in a 2 p.m. ceremony in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. The Rev. James J. Daley officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tomas R. Olivarez and Mr. and Mrs. Raul Gutierrez of Mathis.

Honor attendants were Mary Ann Trevino and Raymond Diaz.

The bride was graduated from Slaton High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Mathis High School and serves in the armed services.

The couple will live in Killeen.

GIBSON—GREEN

Karla Raye Gibson and Ricky Robin Green were married Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Gary West officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Miles E. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Green.

Honor attendants were Cheri Gibson, sister of the bride, and Mike Bates.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from CHS and attends Tech.

The couple will live in Lubbock following a wedding trip to Purgatory, Colo.

SHORT—CHRISTIE

Karen Leigh Short and Roy Blake Christie exchanged vows Saturday in a 4 p.m. ceremony in the University City Club. The Rev. Wayne Perry officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Short and Mrs. Frances Berry. Christie is also a son of Jack Christie of Dallas.

Honor attendants were Jana Garritson of Dallas and Jim Harris.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from MHS and attended Tech. He is presently enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps.

The couple will live in Sacramento, Calif.

ADAMS—ANDERSON

ABERNATHY (Special) — Torie Adams and Steve Anderson were married in a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Marlin Scoby officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Anderson of Glenwood Springs, Colo. are parents of the couple.

Becky Ortiz, sister of the bride, and Jeff Anderson of Mill Valley, Ca., brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

The bride attends Wayland Baptist College. The bridegroom was graduated from WBC.

The couple will live in Glenwood Springs, Colo. after a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M.

WEEKS—KAMPAS

Trinity Church was the site of the 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Ladonna Kem Weeks and George Peter Kampas in marriage. The Rev. Jackie White officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kampas of Plano.

Honor attendants were Brandi Weeks, sister of the bride, and Mac Thornberry.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Methodist School of Nursing. The bridegroom was graduated from Plano High School and attends Texas Tech University.

The couple will live in Lubbock following a wedding trip to Keystone, Colo.

PENDLEY—SIMPSON

Shawna Lynne Pendley and Randy Ray Simpson were married Saturday in an 8 p.m. ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Granville R. Damron. The Rev. Chester Sassman of Bay City, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Pendley and Mrs. Wanda Simpson. The bridegroom is also a son of Ewell Simpson.

Honor attendants were Tricia Smith and Jack Simpson, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

TAYLOR—FORTENBERRY

Vicki Glynell Taylor and Calvin C. Fortenberry Jr. were married Saturday in an 8 p.m. ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Granville R. Damron. The Rev. Chester Sassman of Bay City, officiated.

Kristye Reid and Lee Reid were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Barbee and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fortenberry.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

McGINTY—McCAULEY

Mary Jordanne McGinty and David Charles McCauley were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in the McGinty Estate pullman car. The Rev. Davis B. Price officiated.

Amy Jones and Cody McCauley, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. William J. McGinty and the late Mr. McGinty. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. William D. McCauley.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. She attended The Selwyn School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from MHS and Tech.

The couple will live in Lubbock after going on an African safari.

KERR—HILL

Karen Jane Kerr became the bride of Jimmy Don Hill Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Broadway Church of Christ. Joe R. Barnett officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. G.O. Hill.

Honor attendants were Debbie Burch, sister of the bride, and David Thomson.

The couple was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bride was graduated from Abilene Christian University. The bridegroom attends Baylor College of Dentistry.

After a wedding trip to Purgatory, Colo., the couple will live in Dallas.

CARKEET—BYRD

GREENWOOD, La. (Special) — Billie Carkeet and Jeff Byrd exchanged vows Saturday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in First Baptist Church. The Rev. George Carkeet officiated.

Betty Stewart of Marshall and Greg Byrd of Midland were honor attendants.

The Rev. and Mrs. George E. Carkeet and Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Byrd of Midland are parents of the couple.

The bride attended Huntington High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attended Curtis High School, was graduated from Tech and attended graduate school at Tech.

The couple will live in Lubbock following a wedding trip to Florida.

ROSE—McDONALD

WHITE SETTLEMENT (Special) — Norma Jean Rose and Roger McDonald were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Paul E. Miller officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Rose of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald of Fort Worth.

Honor attendants were Shirley Lewis of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and Mike Freyaldahoven of West Memphis, Ark.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom attends Tarrant County Junior College.

The couple will live in Fort Worth.

MITCHELL—CANTRELL

Lana Elisabeth Mitchell and Tommy Cantrell exchanged vows Saturday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in Hodge Chapel of First Christian Church. The Rev. Jim Sutherlin officiated.

LeVeda Gray and Milburn Keener of Littlefield were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Mitchell and Mrs. W.A. Howard.

The bride is employed by a local dentist. The bridegroom is owner of a local real estate appraisal company.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lubbock.

JOHNSON—SOMERS

Western Hills Baptist Church was the site of the ceremony Saturday uniting Lesla Johnson and Billy Somer in marriage. The Rev. Jay Bowan officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lee Johnson and Mrs. Ann Seba. The bridegroom is also a son of Calvin Somers of Amarillo.

Honor attendants were Michelle Teter and Randy Somers, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Amarillo College. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Colorado.

MORELLI—ATKISON

TATUM, N.M. (Special) — Norma Jean Morelli and Jimmy Clark Atkison were married Saturday in a 6 p.m. ceremony in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Charles Day, cousin of the bride, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lenderman. Grandparents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Jones.

Honor attendants were Brenda Lenderman of Silver City, N.M., sister-in-law of the bride, and Russ Massey, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Socoro High School and attends Lubbock School of Vocational Nursing. The bridegroom was graduated from Tatum High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev.

Clip 'n' Cook

STUFFING BALLS

1 cup (2 sticks) butter
2 cups chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped parsley
1 tbsp. poultry seasoning
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
12 cups (approx. 1 lb.) dried bread cubes
1 cup milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
½ cup turkey or chicken broth

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Satue onion and celery in butter until tender, about 10 minutes. Stir in parsley, poultry seasoning, salt and pepper. Cook 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in bread cubes; mix well. Combine milk and eggs. Stir into stuffing mixture. Shape stuffing into balls about 1½ inches in diameter. Place in well buttered 13x9-inch baking pan. Pour broth over balls; bake until golden brown, about 20 minutes.

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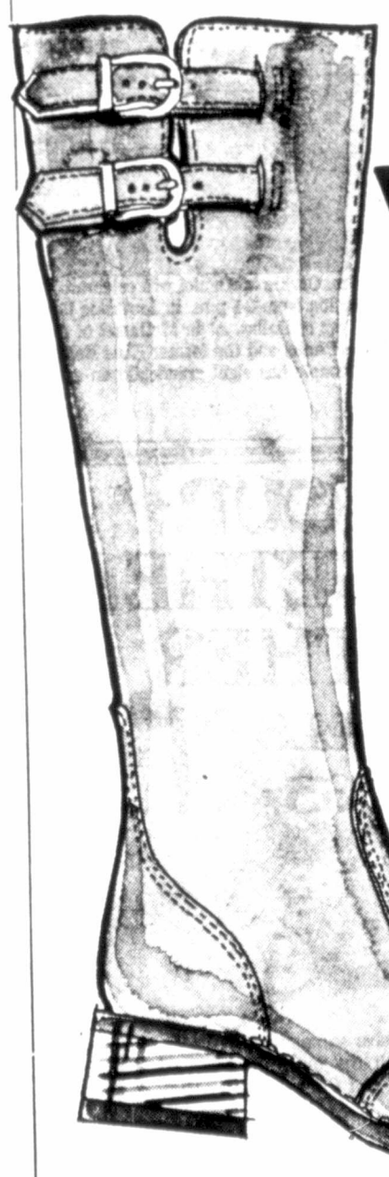

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12-9

Diabetics Live Normal Life With Knowledge, Proper Treatment

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

Only a few years ago, diabetes was a dread disease that doomed the patient to a life of misery and an early death. The discovery of insulin in 1921 brought dramatic improvements in the diabetic's prospects. Today, diabetics raise families, hold down responsible jobs, and succeed in various fields of endeavor.

Although enormous strides are being made in the fight against diabetes, much remains to be learned. Only in the last decade or so has it been common for diabetics to live long enough so that scientists could study the development of the disease with any real hope of success in conquering it. There is now hope that treatments and controls can be developed which will prevent the later stages from being reached.

The lack of information about diabetes still leads to misconceptions, unreasoning fear, and sometimes apathy. A person may receive the news that he is diabetic with total shock or with apathy. Either reaction is unnecessary and may be dangerous. With the proper information about the disease and its effects, and with education on how to take care of himself, the diabetic can adjust to the disease and lead a relatively normal life.

DIABETES

Diabetes is a disease in which the body does not make proper use of certain foods, specifically carbohydrates, in the form of sugars and starches. Commonly believed to be hereditary (although some scientists question this) diabetes is caused either by too little insulin or by a defect in the action of insulin, a hormone produced by the pancreas, a large gland that lies behind the stomach.

Sugar or, as the body uses it, glucose, is the energy fuel required by the body to maintain life. In the normal person, eating causes a slight rise in the amount of glucose in the blood. This signals the release of insulin from the pancreas, which in turn promotes the entry of glucose into the liver for storage. The insulin also regulates the amount of glucose that is carried by the bloodstream to other parts of the body.

In the diabetic, the body is deprived of some or all of the action of insulin. Consequently, sugar cannot be stored or used in the body. Large amounts of it enter the bloodstream, spill over into the urine, and are discarded. As a result, the body is deprived of the energy generated by sugar.

So-called "maturity-onset" diabetes is the milder form of the disease, accounting for the great majority of cases. Most commonly it develops in overweight individuals, especially in middle age or older. For many maturity-onset diabetics, since obesity is the source of the problem, weight control is the effective control for the disease. Often no additional medication or treatment is required.

"Early-onset" diabetes, the more severe form of the disease, is usually diagnosed during childhood or youth. The onset is often sudden and may require immediate medical treatment. "Ketotic" and "ketosis-prone" are terms used to describe this form because lack of insulin in such cases is critical and can lead to ketosis. Diabetes of this type is described as brittle, labile, or unstable, that is, difficult to control.

In the years between 1950 and 1965, the number of known diabetics almost doubled. In 1968, the United States Public Health Service estimated the number of diabetics as 4.4 million, 1.6 million of them undiagnosed. Doctors today believe the number of known and unknown diabetics to be much higher than this, perhaps as high as 10 million.

SYMPTOMS

Diabetes is frequently undiagnosed because its symptoms are not alays obvious; there may, in fact, be no symptoms. In addition, the commonest symptoms of the disease can also be indications of entirely different disorders. The onset of severe diabetes is characterized by frequent urination, extreme thirst, and constant hunger. Other symptoms include tiring easily, losing weight, itching, and slow healing of infections. Some cases are first diagnosed after a succession of cuts and bruises take abnormally long to heal. Other cases are discovered after the onset of eye trouble.

The actual diagnosis of the disease of diabetes is made after blood and urine tests in a physician's office or laboratory. Public screening programs, using simple blood or urine tests, are useful in discovering potential or possible diabetics.

CONTROL AND TREATMENT

Once diabetes has been diagnosed, most diabetics can control the condition with proper care, and lead nearly normal lives. The basic treatment consists of regulated diet and exercise with or without medication. Not all diabetics require medication but all diabetics must control their diet and balance their activity with it.

The diabetic diet is not greatly different from any normal, well-balanced diet, and any healthy family diet can be modified for the diabetic. It is vital that proper amounts of meats and fish, cheese, eggs, vegetables and fruits, bread and cereals, milk and butter and fats be taken. The exact amounts are decided by the physician on the basis of the patient's age, height and ideal weight, the degree of physical activity, the severity of the diabetes and the medication taken. Unlike other persons, the diabetic cannot "cheat" on his diet without severe consequences, and he cannot prescribe his own diet without professional help.

Since 85 percent of adult diabetics are overweight, reducing to a more normal weight is necessary. Since the proper balance of foods is so vital to the diabetic, however, he should not attempt a weight-reduction plan without medical supervision.

Many maturity-onset diabetics and almost everyone who develops diabetes in childhood, adolescence or young adulthood must take insulin. Children as young as eight to ten years of age learn to give themselves insulin injections, and children and adults with diabetes learn to make their own urine tests and keep the necessary charts for control of the disease while maintaining a normal schedule. There are oral medicines which, in some cases are used to control maturity-onset diabetes. Again, only a physician can make the decision.

Exercise is another important aspect of the treatment of diabetes. Like diet, it is of greatest benefit when it is uniform and performed at a regular time daily. Since both diet and insulin are directly affected by the exercise, the diabetic must be knowlegeable about management of these factors, and take to heart the physician's instructions.

Diabetics must also learn to pay close attention to personal hygiene, because of the complications associated with the disease. Skin disorders, cuts, bruises and other injuries take longer to heal, and infection is more likely to occur. Diabetics must take care of their feet because problems of circulation can severely complicate any injury or infection there.

EMERGENCIES

Diabetic emergencies may be caused by insulin shock, or insulin reaction, which may result from too large a dose of insulin, too little food, failure to eat soon enough after insulin is taken, or too strenuous exercise. Ketosis is a critical emergency that can lead to coma or even death. Whereas insulin shock is the result of too much insulin in the blood, ketosis is caused by too little.

Diabetics should carry or wear for emergencies the information that they are diabetics. Firefighters and policement are trained today to recognize the symptoms of diabetes so that they will not mistake a diabetic emergency for, say, drunkeness, which it may resemble.

COMPLICATIONS

After the disease has been present for a number of years, the diabetic may develop such chronic complications as hardening of the arteries, blood vessel complications affecting the heart or kidneys, "diabetic retinopathy," changes in the small blood vessels of the eye which can eventually cause blindness; complications of pregnancy.

A major emphasis of research on diabetes is the prevention of these complications. It is generally, though not universally, believed that proper control and management of the disease at its early stages may prevent or postpone some of these later complications which were once considered inevitable. It is widely accepted that the controlled diabetic will be in better shape to face the complications if they occur. The life expectacy of the diabetic is increasing steadily.

The American Diabetes Association maintains an active campaign to educate the public in general, and diabetics and their families in particular. A variety of booklets is available for use in schools and other public campaigns and for the use of physicians and other health offices. These offer advice to young people with diabetes, to public personnel, and on travelling and meal-planning. Such information is available through the Greater Lubbock Chapter of the American Diabetes Association, Box 685, Lubbock 79408, or by calling 792-4597.

Although such information can be of great value for diabetics and others interested in the disease, it is important to note that diabetes cannot be diagnosed or treated except under the direction of a physician. Anyone with diabetic symptoms, with a family history of diabetes, or with other disease symptoms should seek medical help.

Weddings

MRS. BILL ROBERTSON

MRS. TERRY F. PEEPLES

MRS. JAMES G. DOTSON

JOHNSON—ROBERTSON

MATADOR (Special) — Charlotte Lou Johnson became the bride of Bill Robertson Friday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson of Lorenzo.

Honor attendants were Cindy Johnson, sister of the bride, Margaret Robertson of Lorenzo, sister of the bridegroom, and Alfred Ochoa of Lockney.

The bride was graduated from Motley County High School and attends West Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Lorenzo High School and attends WTSU.

PAGE—PEEPLES

IDALOU (Special) — Patti Vaudine Page and Terry Fulfer Peeples were married Friday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in Idalou Church of Christ. W.L. Stradley of Dallas, brother-in-law of the bride, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Page of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Perry L. Peeples.

Mrs. Jeanette Stradley of Dallas, sister of the bride, and Kim Craig of Lubbock, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Clarendon High School, and attended Clarendon Junior College and Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and attended LCC.

The couple will live in Idalou.

HOLT—SKILLMAN

Dana Holt and Milton Skillman exchanged vows Friday in a 5 p.m. ceremony in the home of the bridegroom. John Fortner, education director of Greenlawn Church of Christ, officiated.

Honor attendants were Peggy Forgason and Dave McNeill.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Joyce Penny and Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Skillman. The bride is also a daughter of Dan Holt of Slaton.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attended York College.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

HARDIN—DOTSON

Greenlawn Church of Christ was the site of the 7 p.m. ceremony Friday uniting Mara Gwen Hardin and James Gerald Dotson in marriage. Dr. Daniel Hardin, father of the bride, officiated.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Hardin and Mrs. Geraldine Giamo of Pepper Pike, Ohio are parents of the couple. Dotson is also a son of Scott Dotson Jr. of Parma, Ohio.

Karen Hahn of Abilene and Gary Schmidt of Chicago, Ill. were honor attendants.

The couple will live in Abilene following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Abilene Christian University. The bridegroom was graduated from Beachwood High School and the University of Florida. He is doing graduate work at ACU.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQ10952 ♡AJ6 ◇AK105
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♡ Dble. Pass
?
What action do you take?

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ1073 ♡AK ◇A94 ♣A87
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
?
What action do you take?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♡AKQ98652 ◇A6 ♠AK5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 ♡ Pass 3 ♡ Pass
?
What do you bid now?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠643 ♡A8 ◇A983 ♣KJ62
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♡ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ4 ♡K8752 ◇AQ ♣J103
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♡ Pass
2 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A72 ♡Q6 ◇K1072 ♣A1095
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
Pass 3 ♡ ?
What action do you take?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠93 ♡1062 ◇J763 ♣A985
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♡ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♣ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A872 ♡A963 ◇7 ♣AK83
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♡ ?
What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send $1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Bales will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception from 2-5 p.m. in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Miles C. Keefer.

Children of the couple — Mrs. Keefer, Sandra Archer and Deborah Bales — will host the event.

Bales and the former Johnnie Hampton were married Dec. 19, 1929 in Bonham. They have lived in Lubbock since 1944. The couple has five grandchildren.

LEVELLAND COUPLE CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. J.N. (Jake) Waldrop will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a reception from 2-4 p.m. in the Levelland State Bank hosted by their children. Children of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beesinger; Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Keith of Holliday; Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Waldrop of McAlister, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Livingston of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Waldrop. The former Virginia Wood and Waldrop were married Dec. 21, 1929 in Ropesville. The couple moved to Levelland in 1945.

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A CANDY CANE — Santa's gift of a candy cane seems infinitely pleasing to Keetha Glover of Muleshoe. Her smile seems to indicate that the candy is just what she wanted, but what will Christmas morning bring? (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

Coronado Senior Plays Santa

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Traditionally, Santa Claus is male (but there are female Santas now, too), an older gent (would a young Santa be the same?), rotund and jolly (who has ever seen a skinny, morose Santa?), with whiskers and a red suit...

Today there are still "men of good will" who willingly don red suits each year to bring all the wonderment and happiness of Christmas to "good little boys and girls." (but a singularly honest child climbed up on Santa's lap last week and admitted he had been bad the entire year!)

Tim Nash is a successful, slightly nonconformist Santa Claus. Every day except Sunday, the Coronado High School senior puts on the prescribed Santa outfit, and talks to children who come to the South Plains Mall hoping to talk to Santa.

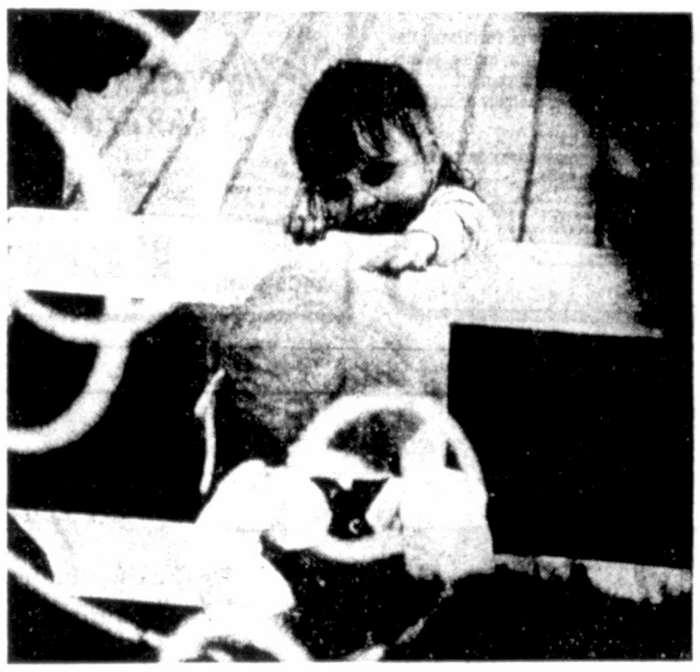
Nash is not your standard Santa. He is big but hardly rotund (keeps in shape playing football at Coronado) and, while enjoying a certain status as a senior at the local high school, he could scarcely be thought of as being of true Santa age. Nor does he do a lot of "ho-ho-ho-ing," preferring instead to try to listen earnestly to each child's request, and endearing himself quickly to most of them.

Nash does not beat around the bush about why he accepted the job as Santa. "After the football season, I needed part-time work. This job also fitted in with my school schedule," he said.

"I may have had a few qualms at first about dealing with the kids. But I like kids and just play it by ear as I go along. Although I try to "individualize," sometimes I find myself asking the same questions over and over: 'what is your name?' 'how old are you?' and 'what do you want for Christmas?' However, I try to avoid repetition — the kids might notice!"

Nash says some kids are very frightened and begin to cry when put on his lap. In such cases, he doesn't push the matter, and merely tries to soothe the child. "And sometimes a candy cane helps, too," he says.

Will Nash be back for another stint next year? Smiling, he said, "I'll be back, if they'll have me!"



WHAT A PRETTY DOLLY! — Two-year-old Stacia Loftin of Lamesa marvels at one of the beautiful Christmas displays at South Plains Mall. The doll in the display seems such a likely playmate — just her size! (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

THE WONDERMENT OF CHRISTMAS — The wonderment and happiness of Christmas is reflected in Geoffrey Goodnough's face as he tells Santa what he'd like to find under the tree Christmas morning. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

THE LAUGHTER OF CHILDREN — A visit with Santa Claus brings smiles and laughter to Jennifer Quest, left, and her brother Justin. Maybe he just promised them something nice for Christmas! (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

THIS IS HOW IT WORKS — At a recent Christmas party for the children in the Pediatric Hematology/Oncology Clinic at Texas Tech University Medical School, Stephanie Fannin visited with Santa. Helping to provide the party were the Adult 5 Sunday School Class at Second Baptist Church, the Junior League of Lubbock, the National Junior Honor Society at Evans Jr. High, Lubbockview Christian Church and the nursing staff of the hospital. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

Yuletide News Items Highlight Season

By PAUL STEINER

NEW YORK (WNS) — At Yuletide, news items from all over sparkle like ornaments on a tree. Here is a quick sampling from one writer's bag:

— In her letter to Santa, an eight-year-old Miami, Fla., girl pleaded: "May I have a new chess set for Christmas? The set I got last year never wins any games."

— At a Chicago hospital, newborn babies are being gift-wrapped in bright red Christmas stockings, oversize ones, before being sent home to join their families for the holidays.

— In New York, a package-laden weary shopper moped while leaving a bookstore. "Some day, publishers will come up with the ultimate Christmas book — an immense six foot-by three foot volume on which the buyer can rest coffee tables."

— Comedian Joey Adams quips: "People who mailed Christmas packages early this year really suffered. Seems they got mixed up with last year's packages."

— Most of the Christmas trees for sale now were planted eight to 12 years ago on one of more than 10,000 Christmas tree farms all over the country.

— Jeanne Lamb O'Neill's "The Make-It-Merry Christmas Book" (Morrow-Quill) wants to recapture the all-too-intangible neon-trees, snow-in-a-can and expensive decorations. She explains how to make wreaths from cones, nuts, dried flowers, calico, even bread dough and other money-saving tricks.

— And Jean Laird in "The Homemaker's Book of Money and Time Savers" (Stephen Greene) suggests, "Bows saved from shower and wedding gifts make memorable decorations for a couple's first Christmas tree."

— Plaintive note from an eight-year-old Houston girl: "Dear Santa: Could I have a new teacher for Christmas?"

— At a busy shopping mall on Staten Island, N.Y., two enterprising young medical students took advantage of the Christmas crowds to raise money for their education by offering to take people's blood pressure "for a donation." Dozens took them up.

— If there's a shortage of Christmas trees in your area, you might stop by the New York HQ of ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers). Almost 240 songs titled "Christmas Tree" are registered there, including "Christmas Tree Blues," "Christmas Tree March" and "Christmas Tree Mixup."

— Henny Youngman insists: "It's better to give than to receive because you don't have the bother of exchanging it."

— Housekeeping-cooking toy sales are up about 50 percent since 1976, says Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc. In 1976, about $18 million worth of stuffed toy animals and other stuffed toys were shipped; this year, it'll be over $23 million.

— Leading auction houses now give toy shoppers a hand. Christie's offers such "antiques" as a scarce Ideal Shirley Temple doll in original white and blue dress ($175-$225). Phillips is big on toy soldiers; for example, a Marching Marine Corps Band, which can set you back $2,000.

— Great way to make Christmas last is to buy Christmas postage stamps and use them all year. Eye-catching designs (dolls, Santas, bears) come from Grenada, Sweden, Isle of Man, Jersey, Togo, even Uganda.

Tips Keep Hair Healthy, Shiny

NEW YORK (Special) — Cold weather often brings with it dry air that can parch hair. In fact, Helene Curtis laboratory tests show that dry hair contains only about half as much moisture as normal, healthy hair.

A few simple precautions will help hair stay healthy, shiny and "well nourished" all winter long:

• Moist air from a humidifier will benefit hair as well as skin.

• A good protein conditioner is a "must" during dry weather. It will replenish lost oils, and minimize static flyaways. If hair is very dry and brittle, use a moisturizing conditioner on a regular basis.

• Hair follicles are fed through blood vessels in the scalp, so hair will get a health "boost" from a scalp massage that stimualates blood flow. Bend the the waist and massage the scalp with balls of fingers for several minutes. Repeat every day.

• The drying effects of a blow-dryer's high heat and airflow can be minimized by clicking on an attachment that dries hair with gentle, warm air.

• Outdoors, keep hair covered in cold or windy weather. Cold temperatures can freeze hair's moisturizing system, making hair brittle and easily broken. And, cold wind dries hair just as it "chaps" skin.

• Be sure to keep scarves, hats and other head coverings clean!

• Split ends, often associated with dry hair, cannot be mended. The only way to get rid of tiem is have hair trimmed frequently, every six weeks or so.

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Engagements

HAYNES—ASHBY

ABILENE (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Haynes announce the engagement of a daughter, Marilyn Ann, to Gary Wayne Ashby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ashby of Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Abilene Cooper High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Tech.

The couple plans to be married March 1 in Abilene.

LEWIS—LONG

Dr. and Mrs. Royce Clay Lewis Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Riki, to Stephen Hansen Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Foster Long of Melbourne, Australia.

The couple plans to be married June 28 in St. John's United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Melbourne Grammar School and Tech.

McNABB—NcNALLY

Ronnie M. McNabb announces the engagement of a daughter, Ronna Deanne, to Mark Troy McNally, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. McNally.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from MHS and is currently serving in the U.S. Navy.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 26 in Broadway Church of Christ.

BOWMAN—JORDAN

LEVELLAND (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman announce the engagement of a daughter, Kelli Jo, to Michael Jordan, son of Beth Jordan.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and attends Richland Junior College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Levelland High School and attends Texas Tech University.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 16 in First Christian Church.

LAW—THETFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Law announce the engagement of a daughter, Jan, to David Thetford, son of Mrs. Nancy Thetford. Thetford is also a son of C.E. Thetford.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Tech.

The couple plans to be married June 14 in First Baptist Church.

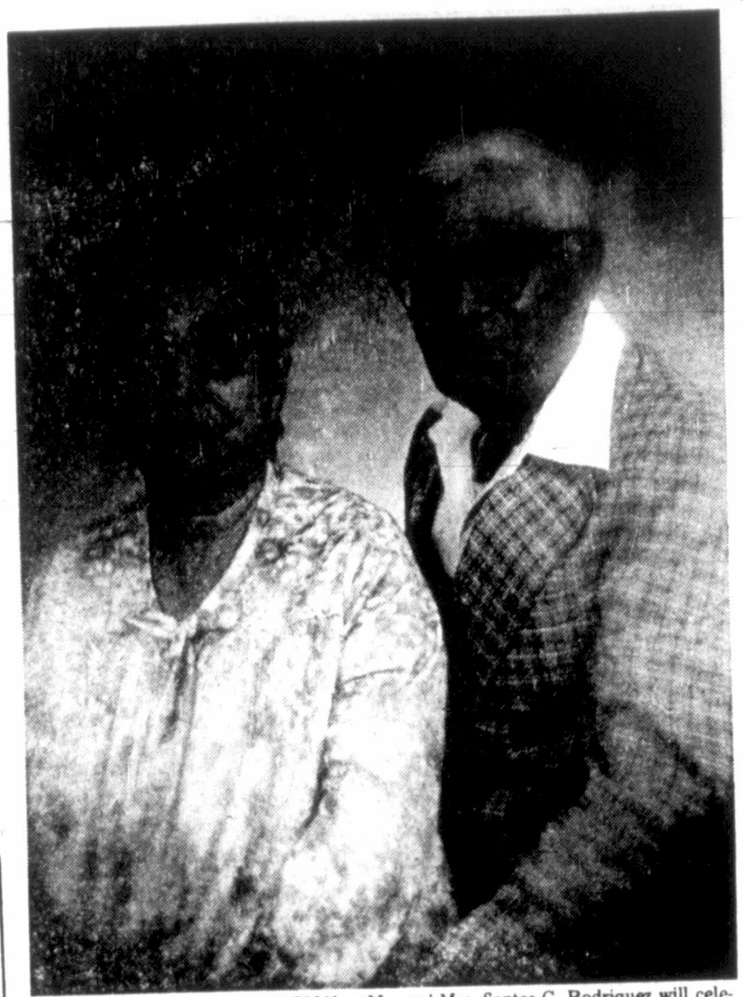
BARRETT—HEADRICK

BOVINA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Barrett announce the engagement of a daughter, Jana Kay, to Lloyd David Headrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Headrick.

The couple plans a Feb. 2 wedding in First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Bovina High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School.

BROWNFIELD COUPLE HONORED — Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Durham will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-4 p.m. today in the Seleta Jane Club House. The couple's children and their families will host the event. Children of the couple are Patty Sue Rimer, Vada Mason of Morton, and James D. Durham of Orange. Durham and the former Bertha Ethridge were married Dec. 23, 1929 in Snyder. The couple has lived in Terry County for 34 years.



COUPLE FETED AT RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. Santos G. Rodriquez will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a 2 p.m. reception in St. Joseph's Catholic Church hosted by their children. Children of the couple are George Rodriquez, Candido Rodriquez, Rosa Rodriquez, Annie Gonzalez, Roy Rodriquez, Ben Rodriquez, Sabas Rodriquez of Victoria, Angela Guzman of Sinton, and Andrea Rodriquez of Lamesa. The former Mercedes Ramos and Rodriquez were married Nov. 9, 1929 in Yorktown. They are both life-long West Texas natives. The couple has 28 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE

Furniture groupings may be rearranged with a new viewpoint toward such features as windows and doors to terraces. Fireplace groupings will be entirely subordinated, while most emphasis can be thrown upon groups or parts of the room not emphasized in winter.

A room with an important window and fireplace may stress the latter in winter and the window in summer by regrouping chairs and tables with relation to these features.

Having modified the color and texture of the important pieces of furniture, the summery picture may be heightened by bringing in small painted iron tables, plants and accessories to replace the more substantial ones of the winter arrangement.

The small expense of summer flooring, such as grass or rush carpetings or matting will justify itself in added comfort and cleanliness.

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Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns

While cleaning out my desk — a task which is usually accomplished but once a year, in preparation for the new — I came upon clipping after clipping denoting the deaths of notable entertainment personalities in 1979. Christmas is, of course, no time for sour thoughts. Yet I thought it fair to share these clippings with you, so that we might perhaps take note not only of the passing of these entertainers, but of their contributions. The list is not meant as a reminder of our own mortality but, perhaps, of how much we take for granted the people who give us pleasure.

Sadly, I feel sure the list is also incomplete. Nevertheless, those we lost in 1979 include:

Milton Ager — The father of journalist Shana Alexander, but no doubt better remembered for composing such classic American songs as "Happy Days Are Here Again," "Hard Hearted Hannah" and "Ain't She Sweet." He was 85.

Edgar Buchanan — The television generation no doubt remembers Buchanan as Uncle Joe in CBS' "Petticoat Junction," but the gravelly voiced singer also had quite a career as a charactor actor in such westerns as "When The Daltons Rode," "Texas," "Buffalo Bill" and "Coroner Creek." He was 76.

Al Capp — Capp was the creator of "Li'l Abner," the satirical comic strip which survived seven presidents and became an American institution. At its height, the strip was syndicated in more than 900 newspapers around the world. He was 70.

Ted Cassidy — Best known as the large servant Lurch in TV's comedy "The Addams Family" and Bigfoot on "The Six Million Dollar Man," he also appeared in such films as "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" (kicked in a particularly vulnerable spot by Paul Newman during a knife-fight) and "MacKenna's Gold." He was 46.

Fred Coe — A film and Broadway producer, Coe put on such stage shows as "The Miracle Worker," "A Thousand Clowns" and "Fiddler On The Roof." His film production credits include "The Left Handed Gun" and "Me, Natalie." He was 64.

Ray Eberle — Eberle was a singer with the Glenn Miller Orchestra, recording such hits as "Serenade In Blue." He was 60.

J.G. Farrell — Farrell was regarded as a major fiction writer in England for a trilogy of novels on life in the British Empire: "Troubles," "The Siege Of Krishnapur" and "The Singapore Grip." He was 44.

Arthur Fiedler — The white-haired maestro who commanded the Boston Pops for over half a century, his biggest audience is said to have arrived for a concert on the night of the Bicentennial Fourth Of July. At that time, he led violins, horns, a row of cannons and the bells of a nearby church in a rousing version of the "1812 Overture." He was 84.

Lester Flatt — He was the soft-spoken guitar picker who teamed with banjo player Earl Scruggs to form one of the nation's most famous bluegrass teams. The two recorded "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" for the hit film "Bonnie And Clyde," as well as "The Ballad Of Jed Clampett" for TV's "The Beverly Hillbillies." A member of the Grand Ole Opry since 1953, he died at the age of 64.

Lowell George — An influential rock musician, George was the founder of the band Little Feat. He was 33.

Corinne Griffith — Once nicknamed "the orchid of the screen," she starred in such films as "The Garden Of Eden" and "Lillies Of The Field" before launching a well-documented campaign to abolish income tax in 1953. According to The Associated Press, "her age was apparently a sore point in her lifetime, and estimates of her age at her death ranged from 80 to 82."

Jack Haley — Though he's won a slew of minor roles, he was long beloved for his 1939 portrayal of The Tin Woodman in the film version of "The Wizard Of Oz." He was 79.

Jon Hall — A popular star when playing bare-chested roles in such films as "Aloma Of The South Seas," "South Of Pago Pago" and "On The Island Of Samoa," he never regained the status earned with his acting in 1937's "Hurricane" with Dorothy Lamour. He was 64.

Donny Hathaway — Suicide was the ruling when pop singer Hathaway fell to his death from the 15th floor of the Essex House in New York City. He and Roberta Flack had collaborated on the 1973 Grammy-winning "Where Is The Love." He was 33.

Jim Hutton — After making two films with John Wayne, "The Green Berets" and "Hellfighters," Hutton was out of the limelight until signed by NBC in 1975 to portray the screen detective "Ellery Queen." He was 45.

Claudia Jennings — A former Playboy Playmate who found her way into a series of low budget films, which still seemed to draw audiences on the basis of her looks alone.

Kurt Kaszner — He was a veteran actor, who found a small following with his work on TV's "Land Of The Giants." He was 65.

Victor Kilian, Sr. — Yet another character actor, best remembered as the Fernwood Flasher on TV's "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," Kilian was found beaten to death in his Hollywood apartment. He was 81.

Tommy Leonetti — An early star of radio and television's "Hit Parade," this singer had devoted his final appearances to the promotion of a non-profit foundation for cancer research. He was 50.

Herbert (Zeppo) Marx — The last of the famous Marx Brothers. (Chico died in 1961, Harpo in 1964, Gummo and Groucho both in 1978) Zeppo stayed with the comedy team only until 1934, leaving to become a talent agent after the Marx Brothers were dropped by Paramount and picked up by MGM. He was 78.

Barbara Mullen — A veteran British actress, best known for her 15-year appearance as the Scottish housekeeper in the BBC's "Dr. Finlay's Casebook." She was 64.

Erin O'Brien-Moore — A former Broadway and Hollywood actress whose film career was cut short by an accident in which her dress caught fire and she was badly burned and scarred. She won Broadway acclaim with "Street Scene" in 1928, and moved to films to make "The Life Of Emile Zola." She was 77.

Merle Oberon — The beautiful actress who won fame in such early films as "Wuthering Heights" and "The Scarlet Pimpernel." She also starred in "The Lodger" and "Desiree." Reference books indicate she was between 60 and 68, though her family gave her age as 62.

Gordon Parks, Jr. — The underrated black American filmmaker, who directed such movies as "Superfly" and "Three The Hard Way." He was a still photographer for Francis Coppola on "The Godfather," and a freelance photographer for Look, Life and Time magazines. He died in a plane crash at the age of 44.

Mary Pickford — Nicknamed "America's Sweetheart," Miss Pickford reigned with Douglas Fairbanks, whom she married in 1920, as virtual monarchs of the silent screen for 15 years. She won her first Oscar for "Coquette" and was given a second in 1976 in recognition of her unique contribution to the film industry. She was 86.

Jean Renoir — One of the century's greatest moviemakers and the son of famous impressionist painter Auguste Renoir, he directed the classic anti-war film "The Grand Illusion" and other masterpieces. He was 84.

Nicholas Ray — The director of 22 films, his best remembered being "Rebel Without A Cause" (starring James Dean). He was 67.

Jean Seberg — Perhaps the most tragic of all the 1979 deaths, since it was revealed afterward that her charges of harassment by the FBI were true. Miss Seberg had gained fame when cast at age 17 by Otto Preminger to play Joan Of Arc in "St. Joan," her later movies included "Paint Your Wagon," "Airport" and "Macho Callahan." But she said for years she was tormented by the FBI's attempt to discredit her because of her association with the Black Panther Party in the late 1960s. It was revealed that the FBI had planted a story that she was pregnant with the child of a Black Panther member, which was printed by many magazines and newspapers. Miss Seberg was found dead in Paris in the back seat of an automobile. She was 40.

Henry Shumlin — The producer-director reportedly responsible for helping start careers by Lillian Hellman and Spencer Tracy. His first great producing success was "Grand Hotel" in 1930. He was 80.

Jack Soo — Well loved as Nick Yemana, one of our favorite cops on TV's "Barney Miller," the one who provided the bad coffee and funny deadpan wisecracks on a weekly basis. His real name was Goro Suzuki. He was 62.

Dimitri Tiomkin — The talented composer who won 24 Academy Award nominations and four Oscars for his movie scores and songs. He wrote the stirring music for such films as "High Noon," "The High And The Mighty," "The Old Man And The Sea," "The Alamo," "Giant" and "The Guns Of Navarone." During a 1973 interview, he said, "I'm not Beethoven or Brahms. I could never sit down and compose a sonata. But I love writing for the screen. Give me a scene where a rustler is stealing a cow and I reckon I'm one of the best guys to supply the right kind of music to go with it." He was 85.

Vivian Vance — Born Vivian Bagley, she acted in quite a few Broadway shows and movies before finding fame as Ethel Mertz, Lucille Ball's lovable foil on TV's "I Love Lucy." She was 66.

Sid Vicious — Controversial from the moment he entered the music scene, Vicious was a punk rock star. He was awaiting trial on charges he stabbed to death 20-year-old Nancy Spungen with a hunting knife in Manhattan's Chelsea Hotel, when he died of what was ruled an accidental heroin overdose at a party. He was 21.

Allen Vincent — An Academy Award winning screenwriter, best remembered for his co-adaptation of the film version of "Johnny Belinda." It won him an Oscar in 1949. He was 76.

Richard Ward — The gravelly-voiced actor who played Grandpa Evans on TV's "Good Times" and can currently be seen in Steve Martin's new movie, "The Jerk." He was 64.

John Wayne — An American film institution, his June 11 death was the subject of headlines and eulogies and books and magazine articles for many months. Once described as the 51st star on the American flag, Wayne scoffed at challeneges and threats throughout his more than 150 films. He'll be remembered for many films, but especially, I think, for those moments when he twirled that rifle in "Stagecoach," swept Natalie Wood into his arms and later filled that doorway in "The Searchers," showed the pain of regret in "The Quiet Man," put those reins in his teeth in "True Grit" and approached death in "The Shootist." He was 72 — and a legend.

I GOT NO RHYTHM — Steve Martin, center, quickly lives up to the title's promise in the new hit comedy "The Jerk." In the above scene, he's shown growing up with a black family in the Deep South, but having a bit of trouble figuring out rhythm. The R-rated comedy is currently drawing huge crowds at the Fox Fourplex in Lubbock. The picture co-stars Bernadette Peters.

WILD BILL KELSO — The above is a caricature of John Belushi, who is currently earning big laughs as Wild Bill Kelso in Steven Spielberg's new big budget comedy "1941." The movie is rated PG and currently playing at the Fox Fourplex in Lubbock.

City Artists Work Selected

Four members of the TFAA Region 20 Lubbock Chapter have been selected for the 1980 State Circuit. An oil and ink by Joe Alphanalp titled "Spherebait" and "Cloud Castle," a mixed media painting by Curt Jones, were among eight works selected for Jurors Choice honors.

Others chosen from Lubbock are a pastel by Carol Meek titled" "Old Man" and "Madrid Relic," a watercolor by Leo Smith.

The ten paintings selected by Gary Myers of Ruidoso, N.M. and entered as a chapter show in the state competition won third place. Paul Harris, Director of the Art Museum in Waco, Texas selected 30 items from the 64-art works in the show. Region Eleven at Corpus Christi won first and Region Eighten at Odessa took second place.

The exhibit will be at Laguna Art Museum in Austin through December before the 1980 circuit starts.

Stewart Making Film In Africa

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jimmy Stewart, who has made several camera safaris to Africa with his wife and daughters, returned to Kenya this month to star in "A Tale of Africa" for the Sanrio Company of Japan.

Stewart will play an African gold miner who leaves his profession after a mine explosion to devote his life to the preservation of a forest sanctuary and endangered species of animals.

The dramatic adventure film will be directed by Susumu Hani who also wrote the script for "A Tale of Africa."

Musical Nationalism Decreed In Columbia

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA UPI — This country has followed the example of other Latin American nations in setting minimum quotas for native music on Colombian radio stations. The government decreed a minimum of 25 percent of all music played by AM radio stations must be from Colombian composers and 35 percent must be played by Colombian musicians.

The percentages for FM radio and 10 percent by native composers and 15 percent by native musicians.

The University of Michigan says that nearly 62 percent of all entering freshmen in 1978 had graduated within the top 10 percent of their high-school classes.

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12-23

New Group Formed

Paper Bag Players, a newly formed Children's Theatre Company, will be sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department for its first production on March 8. The play will be performed at the the Texas Tech University Center.

The purpose of Paper Bag Players is to present high quality children's plays, performed by adults. According to founders Linda Donahue and Lynn Elms, the Lubbock community has need of such entertainment, as no adult company has performed for children in many years.

The children will bring their lunch in a "paper bag" to eat either before or after the play, making this endeavor a mini-dinner theatre for kids. The children will sit on the floor, around a platform stage, and several children will be picked at random to participate in the play.

Auditions for the company's first play will be held in January. The play title and audition dates will be announced at a later date. Persons interested in helping with sets, costumes, props, publicity or any other aspects are also encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Lynn Elms at 792-9093, or Linda Donahue at793-4631.

Cast Named For Movie

NEW YORK (Special) — Dyan Cannon, Amy Irving and Willie Nelson will star in Warner Bros.' "Honeysuckle Rose," which goes before the cameras this month on location in Austin, Texas, it was announced by Sydney Pollock, executive producer of the motion picture.

In the motion picture — being directed by Jerry Schatzberg and produced by Gene Taft — Miss Cannon will play the wife of a middle-aged country-western singing star, portrayed by Nelson, who falls in love with a young singer, played by Miss Irving.

Miss Cannon has been honored with two Academy Award nominations for "Heaven Can Wait" and "Bob and Carol And Ted And Alice." Among her many other screen credits are "Revenge Of The Pink Panther," "The Last Of Sheila," "Shamus" and "The Anderson Tapes."

Miss Irving, who most recently starred in "The Fury" opposite Kirk Douglas, also starred in "Carrie" and "Voices," as well as in such television films as "James Dean: Portrait Of A Friend" and "Dynasty."

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Novelist Can't Keep Track Of All Works

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK — Howard Fast published his first novel when he was 18. Now, he's 65 and has so many books to his credit that he isn't quite sure how many.

"I don't know," Fast says softly, after drawing refectively on his pipe. "About 57 or 58, I guess, if you include the detective stories I wrote under the name of E.V. Cunningham."

Fast, whose latest novel is "The Establishment," a best-seller and third in a projected four-book series about the Lavette family, says his first published book, "Two Valleys," actually was his 12th.

"I'd written 11 other novesls before I did that one and it was published in 1932," he recalls with a smile. "Those first 11 I threw away but they weren't a waste. By writing them, I learned how to write."

In addition to novels, Fast was writing short stories. "My first story sale was to a science-fiction magazine," he says. "I was 16 then. I got $35 for it, which was a lot of money in those days when you consider I was getting $12 a week to work eight hours a day in a factory."

Between working days and going to school at night, Fast was only able to write between 6 and 9 in the morning, but he kept at it and "by the time I was 22 I was supporting myself with my writing and I no longer had to work at other jobs."

Over the years, in addition to novels, he has written plays, screenplays, a television play, non-fiction books and "a great many short stories — a book containing 31 of them is scheduled to come out next year."

But his favorite literary form remains the novel. "The novel," says Fast, "gives you the widest latitude, it gives you the room to go where you want and to write what you want."

For the past six months, he's been working on what he says will be the fourth and final novel in the Lavette family saga. "I hope to finish it sometime in 1980. It will be the largest and last of the series. There will be no fifth, absolutely not. Nor do I have any intention of going back and picking characters out of the books and writing other books about them."

Fast says he originally intended to tell the Lavette story in one book. "I wanted to tell the story of a woman — Barbara Lavette — in fullness, in great detail. I wanted to tell about her origins, her family, their friends, the influences exerted on them. I thought how nice it would be to follow this woman through her life, a woman I loved and admired as a character.

"I had never done that before. I felt it was something I had to try."

But what had been intended to be one book couldn't be because "it simply was too long," Fast says. "When I finished the portion that became 'The Immigrants' I was told the rest of the story couldn't be contained in the same book because such a book would cost too much.

"So, I continued my story with 'Second Generation,' then 'The Establishment.' You must realize that these books are not sequels, rather they are a solution to the problem of trying to tell a very long story within the economics of today."

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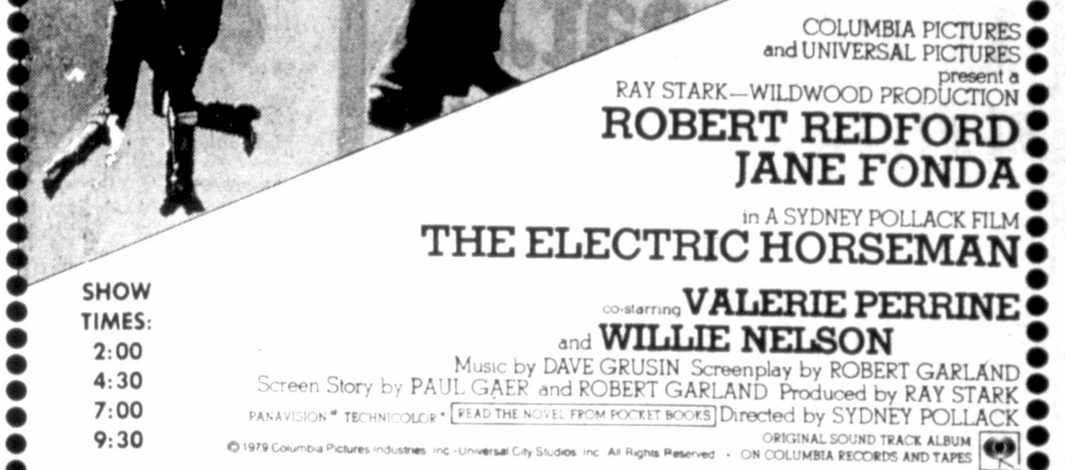

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ART TALK: By La Wanda Murfee

Recently I stood before several paintings by the Dutch master, Rembrandt van Rijn, that my companion had seen in Europe about 40 years ago. In the former exhibit the paintings appeared smudged, the color dull, dark masses inconsistent with drawing. The layers of varnish on the canvas had turned the paintings a foggy brown with faces that looked as if they needed a bath.

Upon seeing the paintings again in the recent exhibit, my friend entertained a fleeting thought that the paintings might be copies of the originals, somewhat expertly done. He realized quickly there was a tremendous amount of restoration by expert craftsmen. Three hundred years of atmospheric pollution and chemical change had been softened. However, even the experts argue that these same technicians perhaps destroy what the painter intended and question any change of the dominating dark tones.

The art of preservation and restoration is as important as the painting method itself. Experts are called upon to repair damaged and cracked areas, although paint applied on a chipped place certainly replaces the original paint, and must be consistent with the older formula. Once a painting is cracked or crazed over, whether from improper preparation and painting, or by atmospheric conditions, that cannot be removed. However, it can be substantially reduced and further damage prevented.

In the same exhibit paintings by Moreau, Sargent, Van Gogh and Fragonard appeared as fresh as the day they left the studio. Cleaned surfaces and new varnish protected the precious masterpieces.

I once knew a restorer who replaced the canvas on paintings. Carefully a protective coating went over the painting. Then with infinite patience, thread by thread, the canvas was removed from the back side, and repeatedly, thread by thread, rewoven right over the preserved layer of paint. Of course, there was more to the process, but this was essentially the method for replacing rotten canvas. Unlimited patience and skill describes the restorer.

Chemists have developed papers and glues that help in the preservation of drawings. Degas worked primarily on brown paper that has retained its freshness leaving the pastel medium little changed after seventy-five years. Only places improperly taped have deteriorated.

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'Lullaby Of Broadway' Hits Snag On Way To Bigtime Showcase

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Lullaby of Broadway" sounds like a natural for that street. And that's the way Leonard M. Landau planned it — with a 25-piece orchestra, a 20-member cast and a $1,250,000 budget.

But due to legal snags, producer Landau couldn't get it there. So now it's playing at Boltax, a small supper club here, with a budget of $25,000, a four-member cast and one pianist.

Still, someday, somehow, he hopes to get the big musical and its collection of Harry Warren standards to Broadway — if only to get long-overdue recognition on a top tunesmith few outside music know.

Harry Warren? True, he's no Broadway name like George Gershwin, Cole Porter or Richard Rodgers. He labored in well-paid obscurity in Hollywood circa 1932-61, writing tunes for film musicals.

But he's written a few ditties you may have heard — "I Only Have Eyes for You," "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," "Jeepers Creepers," "I Got a Gal in Kalamazoo," "Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe."

And "Serenade in Blue," "There Never Will Be Another You," "September in the Rain," "You're Getting to Be a Habit With Me." And "Lulu's Back in Town," which Mel Torme later made a jazz vocal classic.

In all, Warren, now 85, wrote some 500 songs, 313 of them for films. Of those, three won Oscars, the first for his famous "Lullaby of Broadway" from Busby Berkeley's "Gold Diggers of 1935."

Landau, a former Off-Broadway producer who owns a package design firm here, got into the Warren display almost by accident a few years ago when a Cole Porter show he was pondering fell through.

He got thinking that the big names — Porter, Gershwin, Arlen and so on — are done to death here in various shows and revues. He wanted to try a show with works by a top composer who isn't well-known.

"We decided on Harry Warren. The next question, naturally, is, 'Harry Who?' Well, when we got the list of songs he'd written, I Flipped. Everytime you heard one, you'd say, 'Did he write that, too?'

"It was unbelieveable."

So, around Thanksgiving time two years ago, Landau, 59, flew to Hollywood, and got Warren's permission to attempt a musical with tunes the composer worte with such top lyricists as Al Dubin and Johnny Mercer.

Then he negotiated short-term rights to selected songs from the movie companies for whom Warren had worked. Work began an "Lullaby," based n the man, his music and the eras in which he wrote.

"We were depicting, through his music, the times of America, going from the Depression, through the recovery years into World War II, showing how the music and Hollywood changed," he says.

The first step was a small workshop show here early this year. Reaction was good. Landau was able to raise $200,000 for a much larger out-of-town version with a cast of 31 and an 11-member orchestra.

"Lullaby" opened in August for a 15-day run at the Milwaukee Melody Top summer theater, the book co-authored by Arnold Drake and Melody Top artistic director Stuart Bishop. It proved a smash hit, Landau says.

He set out to raise the million-plus bucks for a Broadway production. His hopes were high, his confidence strong. Then came Sept. 14.

On that day, his stage rights to 50 Warren tunes expired. He says he was able to renew those rights for all but 17 keys songs owned by Warner Bros., including "Lullaby of Broadway," his show's title tune.

The company assigned rights to producer David Merrick, now in the process of returning to Broadway with two new shows.

Landau, a short, intense man with a graying brown beard, understates the case by calling this turn of events "a big disappointment" for him.

"The only way I could go to Broadway right now is if I Eliminate the 17 songs that David Merrick wanted, which pretty much puts a big dent in our first act. And I think the songs are too important to do a Broadway show without using them."

While he can't legally use those tunes on Broadway now, he explains, it is lawful for him to use them in a cabaret act. Which is what he's doing in his scaled-down "Lullaby."

The show — one of the performers in his wife, singer Josie O'Donnell—has a new script, written by the director.

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Maggie, Two Toms Brighten Theater Offerings Along Broadway

By GLENNE CURRIE
UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Maggie and two Toms — names as ordinary as you could wish — provide the best of the latest theatrical offerings in New York.

Tom Taylor has finally brought his portrayal of Woody Guthrie to the Big Apple, and right welcome he is.

On Broadway it is "Night and Day," Tom Stoppard's satire on idealism, responsibility, journalism, Third World revolution — and sex.

Maggie Smith is downright delicious as the drawling, fantasizing heroine — her most appealing performance since "Private Lives" and the best role for a woman Stoppard has written.

"Night and Day," which opened Nov. 27 at the ANTA Theater, is set in a former British colony in Africato which a fomenting rebellion has drawn the best — and worst — Of Fleet Street journalists. In the middle is the very English Ruth Carson (Maggie Smith), her young son and second husband, manager of the strategic local mines.

Stoppard is more involved here in ideas than in words, but he has no ax to grind, setting forth both sides in the various clashes of ideas: freedom of the press vs. the responsibility of the reporter; loyalty vs. independence of thought; idealism vs. pragmatism, whether it concerns the honor of the individual or the security of the state. His characters state their cases not didactically but sardonically, passionately or with humor.

Stoppard and Miss Smith and director Peter Wood have created in Ruth Carson a woman — not entirely sympathetic — who can see the funny side of her life, even its traumas and infidelities. Her thoughts (spoken aloud) and fantasies (sometimes seen onstage) reflect her wit, her sensuality, her love.

Maggie Smith's performance is nicely balanced by Joseph Maher as her understanding husband — sometimes infuriatingly understanding —and by Paul Hecht and Peterr Evans as contrasting journalists. Smaller roles are not as good as in the original London production, presumably because of Actors' Equity rules limiting the employment of non-American actors in this country.

Tom Taylor's one-man show "Woody Guthrie" had been seen in many parts of the country — including a command performance at the White House — before it reached Off Broadway Nov. 26 at the Cherry Lane Theater.

Taylor gives a beautiful portrayal of the first and best of the protest singers. His Dust Bowl voice; his joy in his little daughter; his total identification with the working stiff; his acceptance of his fatal Huntington's chorea — all these add up to one of the finest one-man shows ever seen.

Taylor looks, sounds and moves, if not exactly like Woodrow Wilson Guthrie, at least like the sort of man that Guthrie's environment would have produced: growing up in a small Oklahoma town, orphaned in early teens, a drifter during the Depression, singing union and work songs and preferring to be a rebel with a cause to sanitized financial success.

Even if you don't like Wood Guthrie's politics, you owe it to yourself to see Tom Taylor.

"Strider," a popular Off Broadway play with music based on a short story by Tolstoy — about 19th century Russian society and mores seen through the eyes of a horse — moved unchanged to Broadway's Helen Hayes Theater Nov. 21.

It still is a clever idea which remains unfulfilled.

Emphasis changes halfway from the piebald gelding trieder his princely owner, adding at least half an hour of irrelevancies. The Russian adaptor, Mark Rozovsky, and his subsequent adaptors, Robert Kalfin and Steve Brown, have been unable to stretch a good short story into a full length play.

Gerald Hiken is fine as Strider, but the sight of him and a large chorus in human clothing pawing the ground, neighing and snorting and flicking fly whisks as tails quickly gets tedious. The production unfortunately has crossed the fine line from the inventive to the precious.

"King of Schnorrers," a featherweight Jewish folktale musical I enjoyed enormously earlier this season Off Broadway, moved Nov. 28 to Broadway's Playhouse Theater.

It's still a joyous little show, with book, music and lyrics by Judd Woldin, adapted from an Israel Zangwill novel, about the Jews of the East End of London in the late 18th century. It concerns Da Costa, King of the Schnorrers — professional beggars and confidence men — his revolutionary minded daughter Deborah, and her successful wooing by the young cabinet maker David Ben Yonkel.

It was a gem of a show in the tiny Off Broadway Harold Clurman Theater, and I had fears it would not hold up well on Broadway. I hope I'm wrong, because it could give a lot of people a lot of pleasure.

The unchanged cast is just right for the type of show, led by Lloyd Battista as Da Costa, Sophie Schwab as Deborah, John Dossett as David, Ralph Bruneau as David's best friend, and Ed Dixon and the rest in a variety of roles.

The Manhattan Theater Club, which has an honorable record of presenting plays about South Africa, now is presenting one such which is neither interesting as propaganda nor compelling as drama.

"The Jail Diary of Albie Sachs," by David Edgar, which opened Nov. 18, is based on the real-life jail experiences of liberal lawyer Albert Louis Sachs. Sachs was imprisoned for nearly six months under the infamous "90-day law," which permitted authorities to detain any person for 90 days at a time without charge or trial.

The play principally concerns Sachs' reaction to solitary prison life, and his shattering experience of being rearrested on the very day he is handed his release papers.

This, however, is not sufficient for a full-length play, and even Sachs' various confrontations with intractable authority does not provide believable drama.

The fine actor Brian Murray is rather miscast as Sachs; his performance is so clearly "theatrical" in the cramped cell that he does not get the required sympathy.

The songs of Harry Warren, popular Tin Pan Alley and Hollywood composer, are the basis of "The Lullaby of Broadway," which opened Off Broadway Nov. 27 in cabaret form at Boltax.

It's another of those shows in which four young singers present a couple of dozen songs by a single composer, and as a production it is no better and no worse than many others.

But Warren's songs dominated many a Hit Parade for decades: "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby," "Million-Dollar Baby," "I Only Have Eyes for You," "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," "Serenade in Blue," "I Know Why and So Do You," "At Last, My Love Has Come Along," "The More I See You" and hundreds more.

You could make a worse incursion into nostalgia, and the singers usually have the right period style.

You also could get out your old Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller records and hear the real thing.

UPI's Bruce Olson reports from Off Off Broadway:

Of the thousands of homeless New Yorkers who live in the city's streets, parks and subways, none are as intriguing as the bag ladies, those bizarre — often disturbed — women who carry everything they own in shopping bags and survive on pure instinct.

Jean-Claude van Itallie's "Bag Lady," a one-act, one-person play now at the Theater for the New City, fantasizes one of these women in an emotional stream-of-consciousness exercise that is more poem than play.

Van Itallie — hailed for "American Hurrah" and his version of Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" — fails to provide more than the barest bones of a character.

There is no plot and everything is told from the warped view of Clara, the bag lady. We never know who she is or why she has become what she is.

Her soliloquy rises and falls, from raving madness to attempts to become invisible. Memories haunt her, driving her to a constant screaming that allows Shami Chaiken to give a virtuoso performance but never discloses Clara's inner being.

Country Style

By Russ Parsons

On the surface, it would seem like Kenny Maines has everything going for him. He's good looking, intelligent and can sing like a son of a gun.

Funny thing is, the digger you deep, the righter that judgement seems. If ever a guy really did have all the qualities to become a star, Kenny Maines is the one.

He grew up in a family of musicians, in fact, it would sometimes be a relief to find a Maines with a tin ear or no sense of rhythm. His father and uncles formed first Maines Brothers band back in the 1950s and it was a staple of the Lubbock country music scene until, well, until the second incarnation came along.

Kenny and his brothers (Lloyd, Steve and Donnie) make up the present Maines Brothers band that is currently packing them in at the Red Raider Nightclub every Friday night.

That band has been together, off and on, for the last 14 years since, at the age of 11, Kenny and the boys started playing every Sunday at the Cotton Club. After he got out of school, Maines joined the Kenny Vernon band, at that time one of the most solid country acts on the Las Vegas circuit. He played that for three years before coming back home to Lubbock.

When he got back, he was surprised at what he found. Brother Lloyd was playing steel guitar for the Joe Ely Band and working at Caldwell Studios, but more than that, the music had changed.

"West Texas country is really just a different kind of music now," he said. "Ely had a lot to do with that. I was gone at the time, so I guess that's why I really saw the change. I was on the road for a couple of years and when I came back, the music had completely changed. I think that was because of Ely and because of the studio (Caldwell's).

"You've got rock and roll and country mixed now. This way, you've still got the lyrics and the good words that at one time you didn't have in rock and roll, but the music makes them listen too. Once they hear it, they really like it, even if it is crying in your beer, standing at the big hotel music."

Growing up in Acuff and going to Roosevelt High School (where he played football and was the class Salutatorian) Maines found himself musically at odds with his classmates most of the time.

"That was really odd. Here we were these little kids, I was 11, Lloyd was 14 and the drummer we had was maybe 15 or 16, and we were playing straight country music. All the kids in school were listening to The Beatles and The Rolling Stones and we were playing country music. But that's what we were raised up with. All I can remember as a kid is my dad playing guitar and singing. I loved it. That was all we ever heard.

"Even now, even though we've stepped over (to rock and roll) a little bit, I still love the straight country stuff. You know, my darling left me and I'm crying in my beer stuff. Really, regardless of people saying it's corny, it really is true. That's really how people feel. Go into those night clubs and you'll see people sitting at their tables and crying about stuff gone wrong."

The Maines have all known their share of heartache now. Early on the morning of Nov. 9, James Maines, the boys' father, was killed when his pickup truck rolled over while on his way home from dove hunting.

"That probably had more impact on me than anything in my life," Kenny said. "I feel like it affected us all the same way though, and it really made it a lot easier. I'd be sitting there and really get shook up. I don't know if you've ever had anyone really close to you die, but you get this knot feeling in your gut. But it helped when I realized the rest of the family felt the same way.

"It hurt so much, but it was like we were sharing, it wasn't one person alone. If anything it gave me a little more incentive. I hate to say that somebody dying gives you incentive, but it's like I'll work at it a little more because that's what he wanted.

"I'm not going to do it for him, but I know if I do it, I'll do it because of him. If he hadn't been such a hard-driving man..."

The Maines Brothers have two albums out, but you get the feeling they would just as soon forget the first. Probably the best thing that came from that was experience.

"That's when all the big dreams were, that first album," Maines said. "We were going to be with a big label, our first record was going to be a hit, that fizzled. You learn not to get your hopes up. Of course, you hope to be a success, but you don't get your hopes up that high."

He still remains an optimist though.

"I've got a feeling that in the 1980s there's really going to be a change in music and I think West Texas is going to be a big part of it," he said.

"I just hope that at that time, even if the Maines Brothers aren't still going, I still hope to be a part of that."

But that optimism is tempered by experience. Another lesson he's learned is when to let go.

"I think there's somethings that you've got to know when you go into this business. I think there's an age limit. You've got to know when to turn around if you haven't accomplished what you want to accomplish.

"It's hard to set limits, by the time I'm 30 or 35 or whatever, but I think you should know when the time comes that you need to stop. I think it's a matter of when you see yourself going in reverse. Right now, because we're locally popular, we're making progress, we're working toward being more widely known. The time to think about laying it down is when you see yourself turning around.

"No matter how slow you're moving, as long as you're moving in a certain direction it's all right."

Listening In

Neil Larsen, "High Gear" (Horizon) — This mid-summer release is enjoying more attention now from a wide group of jazz and rock fans than it did from Larsen's small cult following when the album was released. And with good reason. "High Gear" is an energetic, well-fleshed album of jazz phrasing coupled with traditionally rock beats. Larsen is a master of subtlety, melting his flowing keyboard work in with succinct instrumental arrangements. Even Rickie Lee Jones puts in a cameo appearance on vocals during "Futurama."

The album's best cut is "Demonette," which blends a slow, jazzy introduction with a rhythmic body which displays signs of Latin influence. Drummer Steve Gadd provides an adept backbeat upon which Larsen layers several eloquent keyboard embellishments.

"High Gear" is a strong second showing from one of jazz-rock's more underrated musicians. Expect to hear a great deal more about Neil Larsen in the future.

— DOUG PULLEN

Earl Klugh and Bob James, "One on One" (Tappan Zee) — One would suspect that this great meeting of two stalwart modern jazz talents would provide one with a sort of give-and-take combination of James' high spirited instrumental modern jazz with Klugh's more restrained, classically-inclined style. Instead, the album seems dominated by Klugh, the former Benson side-man whose acoustic guitar approach to jazz seems unconventional by most standards. Klugh plays with ease and serenity, creating some of today's best mellow jazz, actually outdistancing George Benson in commercial scope and instrumental range. James seems to take a backseat, writing an equal number of compositions on the album, but never quite dominating as much as one would think.

Still, there's no downplaying the excellence and lucidity of "One on One," especially that manifested in songs like "Kari" and "Winding River." "One on One" was received with much anticipation by contemporary jazz conniseurs. It is no disappointment.

— DOUG PULLEN

Elton John, "Victim of Love" (MCA) — Disco music has been prey to too many people unwilling to consider it as a musical form. Too many people have adopted a condescending attitude toward this viable form simply because disco, like most musical forms, is rife with trash. But that small percentage of disco worth listening to is usually quite tasteful. Donna Summer's producers have done a great deal to gain respectability and permanence to disco music, almost personally taking it through the changes and expansion that another frowned upon form, rock, took in the 1960s and 1970s.

This has come to a head with the release of Elton John's totally disco album, "Victim of Love." The album scores an A for effort, its results surprising yet filled with the type of quality the serious side of Elton John has all too often neglected.

Don't underestimate the influence disco has had on the revitalization of rock and roll. You'd be surprised, maybe your favorite band will be using it on its next album.

— DOUG PULLEN

'Urban Cowboy' Winding Down

NEW YORK (Special) — "Urban Cowboy," starring John Travolta, has finished location filming in Houston, Texas, and has returned to Los Angeles to complete shooting for Paramount Pictures.

The film is a Robert Evans-Irving Azoff Production with James Bridges directing from a screenplay by Aaron Latham and Bridges, based upon Latham's "Esquire" Magazine article, "The Ballad of the Urban Cowboy: America's Search for True Grit."

Also starring in the film are Debra Winger and Madolyn Smith.

"Urban Cowboy" will be released in the United States and Canada by Paramount Pictures Corporation.

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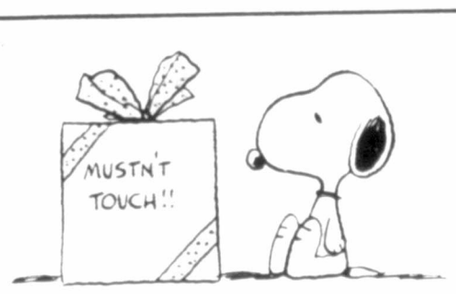

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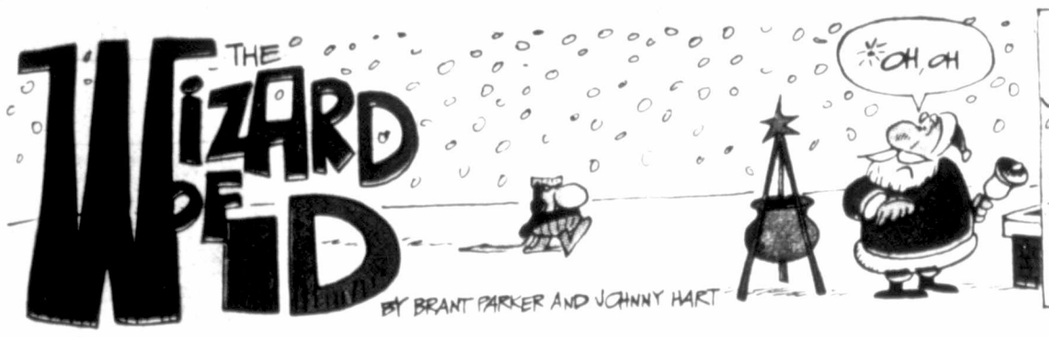
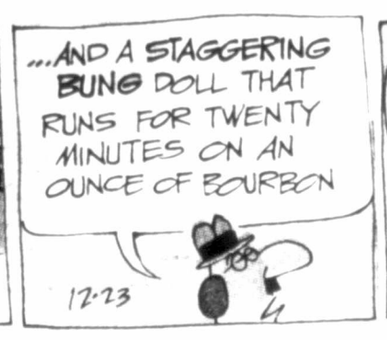
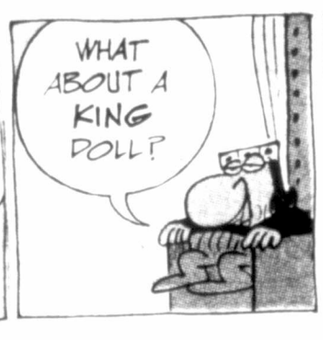
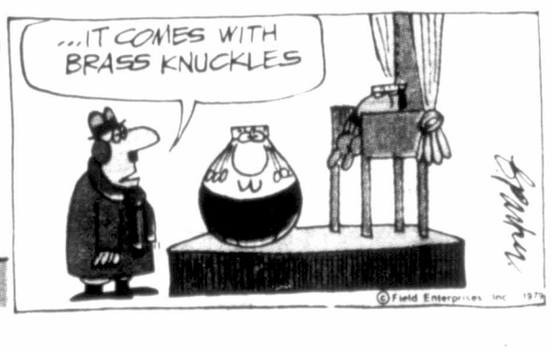
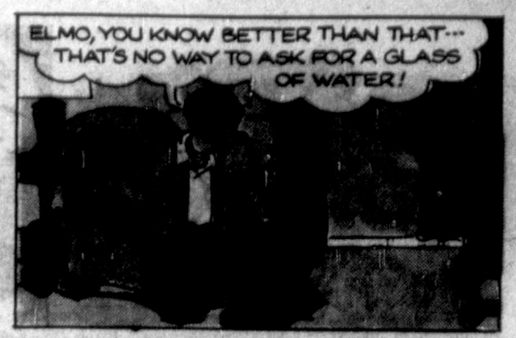




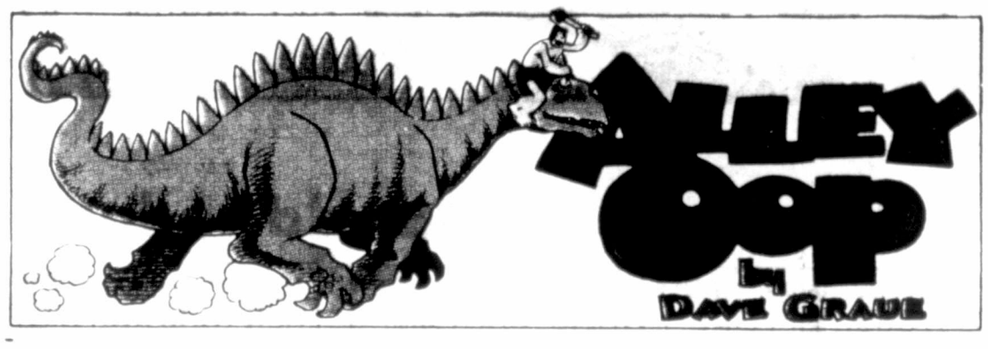


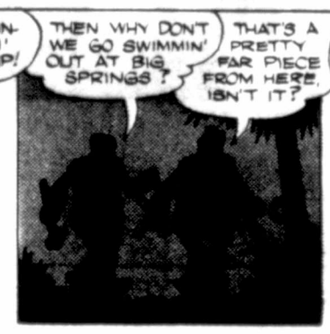


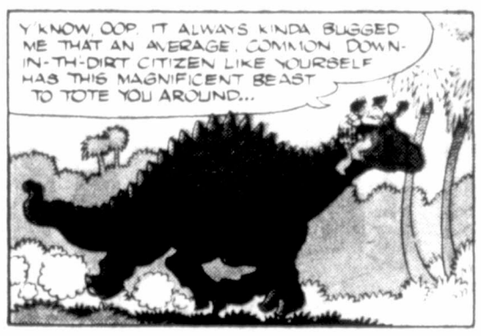


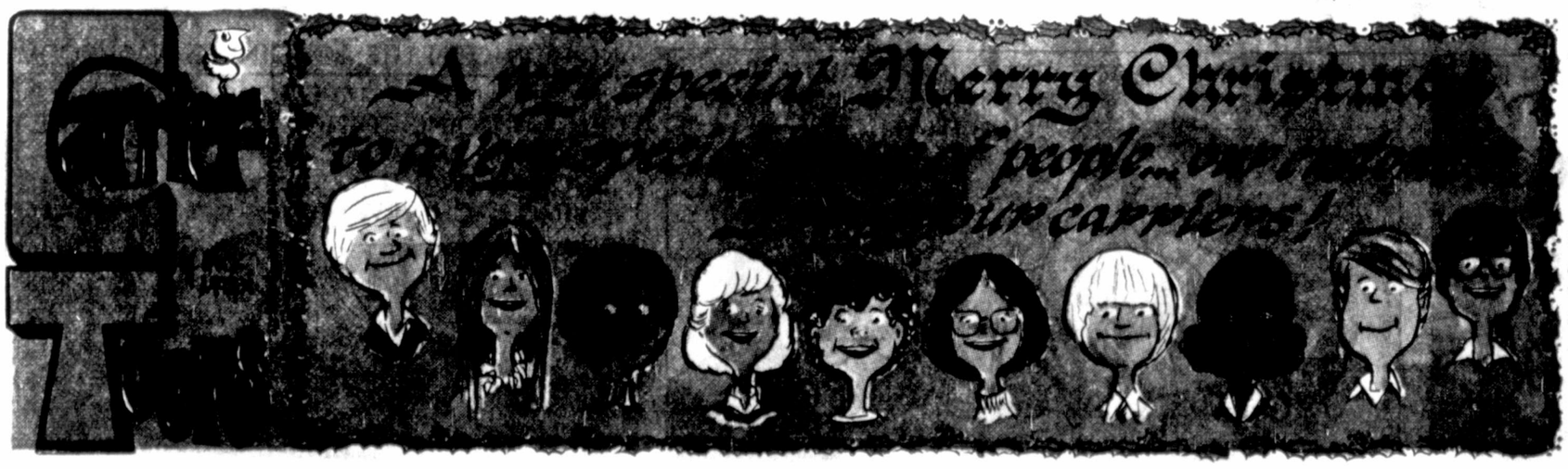
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly









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THE SHIP'S DOCTOR IS USED TO TREATING STUPEFACTION—BUT SUFFOCATION REQUIRES MORE THAN SHUFFLEBOARD AND DECK TENNIS TO EXORCISE....

SUMMER! -GOTTA FIND--

SIMMER DOWN, COLONEL CANYON

EVEN YOUR PORES HAD STOPPED BREATHING!

MEANWHILE—ON THE MOUNTAIN BEHIND THE HARBOR...THE DEFECTING RED AGENT IS SO ABSORBED IN KISSING SUMMER....

...THAT HE DOES NOT SEE THE MUGGERS WHO HAUNT THIS SIGHTSEERS' OBSERVATION POINT...

I HAVE NO MONEY...

...BUT THE TAXI DRIVER SURELY DOES!

AS SUMMER STRUGGLES TO KEEP THE ANCIENT TAXI ON THE ROAD—SHE GLANCES UP IN TIME TO SEE THE TOUR SHIP LEAVING THE DOCK AND HEADING FOR OPEN SEA!!

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12-23

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

REINDEER WERE DOMESTICATED IN PREHISTORIC TIMES BY THE NOMADS OF NORTHERN EUROPE AND ASIA!

NORTH POLE

"OLD SAINT NICK HAD GOOD REASON FOR CHOOSING THE REINDEER TO PULL HIS SLEIGH...

"THIS TOUGH LITTLE COUSIN OF THE CARIBOU CAN OUTDISTANCE A HORSE ON A LONG PULL...

"AND HE THRIVES ON THE FROZEN BARRENS NEAR SANTA'S NORTH POLE RESIDENCE, GROWING FAT AND STRONG ON MOSS AND LICHENS

"BUT HOW THE WHITE-WHISKERED OLD GENT GETS AROUND TO ALL THE HOMES IS STILL A MYSTERY...

DODD 12-23 ELROD

"FOR IN HARNESS THE REINDEER IS PRACTICALLY UNCONTROLLABLE, AND TRAVELS AT TOP SPEED, ENDANGERING LIFE AND LIMB OF THE DRIVER

"BUT PERHAPS THE MYTHICAL DASHER, COMET, VIXEN, AND THE REST OF THE FAMOUS TEAM ARE AS GENTLE AND GOOD-NATURED AS THEIR ROLY-POLY MASTER"

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JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux

DID YOU MEET PAUL CRANDALL'S NEW WIFE, SAM?

YES! SHE'S YOUNG, PRETTY AND QUIET... AND HE ADORES HER!

WHAT WAS HER NAME BEFORE SHE MARRIED PAUL? IS SHE FROM AROUND HERE?

I DON'T KNOW WHERE SHE CAME FROM ORIGINALLY! HER NAME WAS LYNN DELANEY!

I THINK HE MET HER THROUGH HIS ASSISTANT, KEVIN LANCE!

HAROLD LEDOUX 12-23

MEANWHILE

THE REASON I STOPPED HERE ON THE WAY HOME WAS TO SHOW YOU SOMETHING, LYNN!

I HAD THIS NECKLACE MADE FOR YOU!

PAUL, IT'S BEAUTIFUL... BUT YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE THAT...

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AND HIDING IN THE ADJOINING WASHROOM

WHY SHOULDN'T I HAVE DONE IT, DARLING? I ENJOY DOING THINGS FOR YOU! FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MORE THAN FIVE YEARS, I LOOK FORWARD TO LIVING EACH NEW DAY!

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

Our Story: A CHILL AND MISTY DAWN, AND ARN EMERGES FROM THE CAVES.

THE LITTLE CAVE DWELLERS ARE ALREADY BRINGING A SMALL CURRAGH FROM ITS HIDING PLACE AND PREPARING IT FOR A PERILOUS VOYAGE.

PRINCE ARN SEEKS OUT THE TWO MEN WHO HAD COME WITH HIM ON THIS ADVENTURE AND TELLS THEM IT IS TIME TO LEAVE THE ISLE OF MAN. THEY HAVE ALL THE INFORMATION THEY HAD COME FOR.

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WHEN THORALF, THE VIKING LEADER, LEARNS THAT THE THREE NEWCOMERS ARE MISSING, HIS RAGE IS TERRIBLE. *"FIND THEM!"* HE BELLOWS. *"SEARCH LAND AND SEA. BRING THE SNEAKS TO ME!"*

FAR OUT ON THE MISTY IRISH SEA THE LITTLE CURRAGH MOVES STEADILY TOWARD THE COAST OF BRITAIN, A MERE SPECK ON THE VAST WASTE.

ONE OF THE VIKING SHIPS SENT OUT ON THE SEARCH COMES UPON THE WRECKAGE OF THE BOAT THAT ARN HAD ORIGINALLY SAILED TO THE ISLE OF MAN. THE LITTLE FOLK HAD TURNED IT INTO A VERY CONVINCING TRAGEDY AND THORALF IS SATISFIED.

NEXT WEEK – The Invasion

12-23

REX MORGAN, M. D.

by Dal Curtis

I WANT SARA IN A CLOSED UNIT---AND NO VISITORS UNTIL I SAY SO, REX! IN THE MEAN-TIME, I WANT TO TALK WITH THE MOTHER!

I'LL CONTACT MRS. LANEER!

AS A PSYCHIATRIST, I'VE SEEN A LOT OF YOUNG PEOPLE DESTROYED BY DRUGS! IT'S THE TEENAGERS' NUMBER ONE HEALTH PROBLEM--- AND NO LONGER CONFINED TO THE GHETTOS!

UNFORTUNATELY, MOST PARENTS ARE NOT AWARE THAT THEIR CHILDREN ARE TAKING DRUGS UNTIL SUCH TIME AS THEY BECOME PSYCHOTIC!

MEANWHILE

PLEASE, VICTOR--- GO WITH ME TO SEE JOEY PALETT! PERHAPS HE CAN TELL US WHO HAS BEEN GIVING SARA DRUGS! HERE'S HIS ADDRESS!

Pool Cafe Pat Down Rd 555-9752

DO YOU THINK THAT HE HAS ANYTHING TO DO WITH DRUGS?

NO! HE COMES FROM A NICE FAMILY--- BUT HE'S KNOWN SARA SINCE SHE WAS IN GRADE SCHOOL!

LET ME HANDLE THIS ALONE! I'M SURE I CAN GET MUCH MORE INFORMATION OUT OF HIM IF I TALK TO HIM WITHOUT YOU PRESENT!

BRADLEY and EDGINGTON 12-23

ALL RIGHT--- BUT CALL ME BACK AS SOON AS YOU KNOW SOMETHING!

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STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard

..JUNO..KEEPS..BANGIN' ON THE TOP OF THE CAR, BUCK.. WHY?

THUMP! THUMP!

MIKE! HE'S BANGING ON THE **SUN ROOF** OVER THE BACK SEAT!..HE WANTS US TO **OPEN IT!**

THUMP! THUMP!

YOU GOTTA BE KIDDIN'! IF WE CRACK THAT SEAL THE WHOLE G★!!%- OCEAN COMES IN!

MAYBE NOT..WE'D BE LETTING WATER INTO THE **BOTTOM** OF THE AIR POCKET!..IF IT COMES IN SLOWLY IT WILL **SQUEEZE** THE AIR BUBBLE UP HERE!

YEAH!..AND, IF YOU'RE **WRONG**..WE'RE GONNA BE **FISH FOOD!**

Susan Anton Says Hollywood Can't Stand To See People Happy

NEW YORK (Special) — Goldengirl Susan Anton said that she's finally discovered why there's so much unkind rumor and gossip about herself and fiance Sylvester (Rocky) Stallone. "Hollywood hates happiness," she declared in an exclusive, copyrighted interview in the November issue of McCall's magazine.

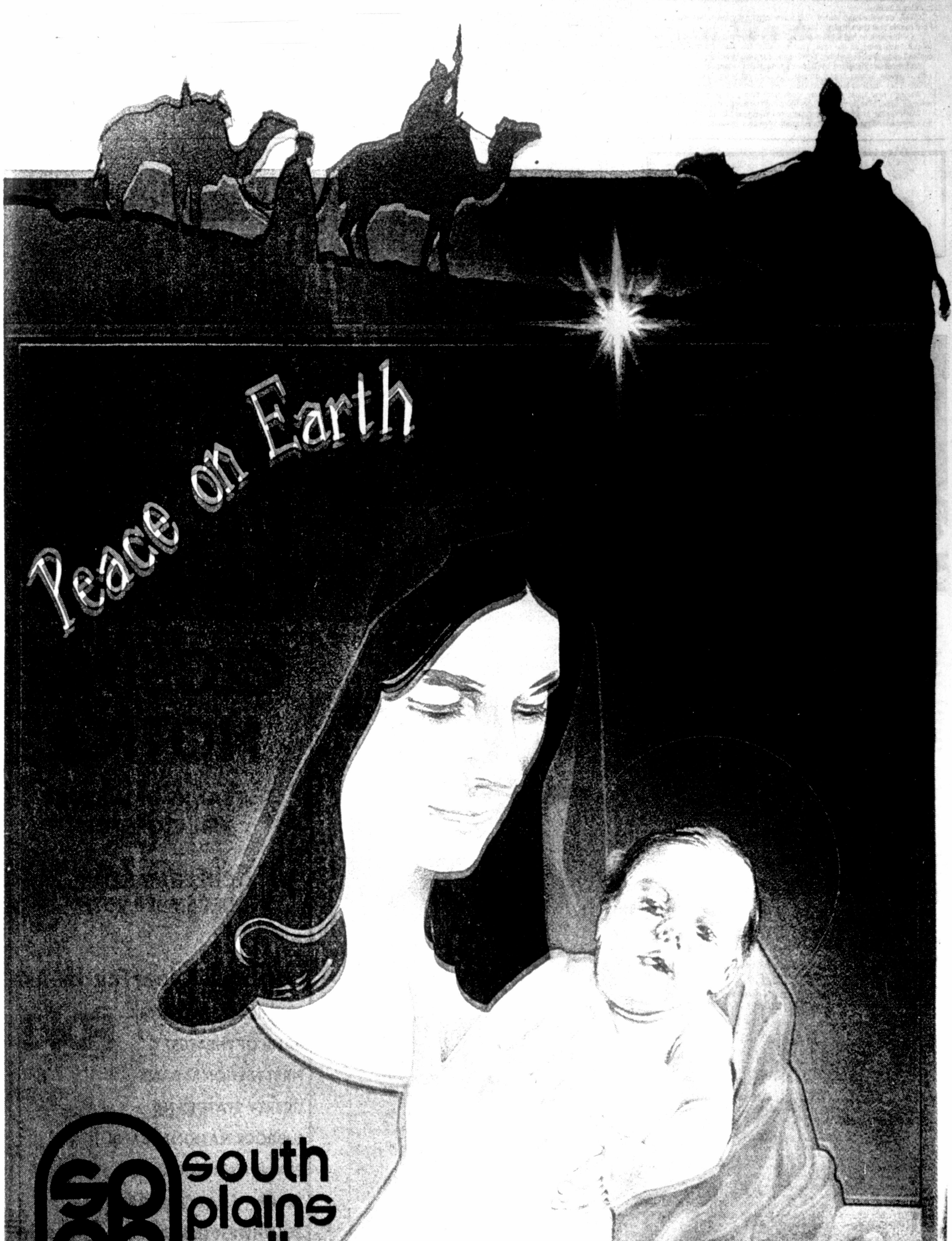
"You can drive yourself crazy reading all the rumors, wondering, Why do they want to hurt me? But what I know now is: Hollywood hates happiness. They build you up at the beginning so they can tear you apart later," she said.

Miss Anton insists she was "determined" not to like Stallone and that neither of them were looking to divorce their mates, despite rumors to the contrary. She told McCalls, "Neither Sly nor I were looking to meet other people, to end our marriages. We met for the first time last spring at Studio 54 in New York, while both of us were promoting our movies. We exchanged a few words, and I was determined not to be impressed.

"The next day, by some quirk of fate, we were on the same plane for Los Angeles. There was an instant communication, one of those, you know, those intangible clicks? So we began to see each other. . .briefly, seldom. . .and each time we met the attraction was stronger. Finally we realized we loved each other and wanted to be together — it just happened."

Setting strasight some other rumors, Susan Anton told of the happy relationship between herself and Stallone's almost ex-wife Sasha, and Stallone's with her almost ex-husband Jack Stein. "The truth is Sly and Jack have met and they liked each other. I've met Sasha and I like her so much I teased Sly, 'Hey, I'm on her side.' There's no animosity here. And Sly is not the arrogant person the press has made him out to be. He's extremely loving, and he hurts more deeply than people realize."

Confirming her impending marriage to Stallone, Susan Anton stated, "We expect to get married when our divorces are final.



Waring, At 79, Still Tours With 'Pennsylvanians'

By SCOTT MACLEOD

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Fred Waring, as old as the 20th Century, is in chocolatetown enjoying two eggs over easy on whole wheat toast, with a bit of peanut butter on the side. That's his breakfast, when he can get it.

This isn't always so simple.

At 79, Waring eats in one greasy spoon after another with his "Young Pennsylvanians." They travel 40,000 miles by bus each year, taking familiar tunes to people such as, literally, the little old lady in Dubuque.

"The other day we went to one of those fast-food restaurants and Fred ordered eggs," says his wife, Virginia, who knows very well he could retire to their cottage in Shawnee-on-Delawere, Pa., and eat Eggs Benedict in bed every morning if he liked.

"Well, we waited and waited. And when they finally came, they were cold. Fred couldn't eat them. But, it's his life.

"A while back he had a heart attack," she recalls, "and doctors said he had to quit; stop going on the road. That was silly. It's like Arthur Fiedler. He couldn't play anymore, and then he was gone. Fred has to be busy."

Audiences are delighted by Waring's enthusiasm — and by the chorus of girls in yellow Sunday school dresses, the clean-cut young men in sequined jackets. They sing their hearts out in tunes like "America the Beautiful."

Waring's road show, to be sure, does more than gush patriotic melody. A program, taped here for national television, even featured a disco beat.

Whatever the program or the stage, Fred Waring is the star. He peers over his mostly over-50 audience like a curmudgeon with a crooked smile. He bedevils them with his corny jokes.

"Don't be frightened, we're here with you," he chides Ralph Isbell, one of the few oldtimers with the troupe, as he gets up to sing a solo. "Don't forget to breathe!"

"We never found a cure for this uncured ham," he ribs Ray Sax Schroeder, another Vaudevillian with the show.

"We thank you from the bottom of our h. . . er, contracts," he tells the audience at the close.

He joshes even the Waring loyalists, the thousands who attend his shows in civic centers and high school auditoriums across the United States.

"Now we're going to have intermission. I know some of the old folks were counting on it."

Or, to a straggler returning a little tardy from the restroom at intermission: "Inadequate facilities, eh? Where'd they send you, to the Texaco station?"

On stage, the show looks easy. Waring looks tame.

But he has the reputation of a strict disciplinarian. He demands perfection and respect, often to the point that his young singers will do anything for their director.

During rehearsal for the Hershey performance, one of them was having trouble getting out a twist in the lyrics to "Why Do I Love You."

"It's 'How I WOULD love you,'" Waring corrected. "WOULD love. WOULD."

"It's not written that way, sir," said the youth respectfully. "But I'll change it if you like."

Waring, humored, turned away smiling. "No. That's okay. I want it as it's written."

The life of Fred Waring has been written twice, but never published. A biography by a freelance writer, was "too sloppy." Waring refused to allow its publication.

Waring wrote an autobiography. But it was presumably destroyed when vandals robbed the "Young Pennsylvanians" bus. "Probably threw it in the gutter," Waring says.

The story of his 63-year career would be a fitting memoir of 20th Century entertainment itself.

Waring recorded the first electronic music album, appeared in Hollywood's first talkies, starred in the first musical motion picture, "Syncopation," and played the great music halls of America.

Waring associated with the big names of entertainment — Sinatra, Crosby, Carmichael, Berlin and others — and also was a friend and enthusiastic supporter of Ike and Mamie Eisenhower.

And, incidentally, he invented the Waring Blendor and still get its royalties.

Born in Tyrone, Pa., son of a banker, Waring's first job at age 16 was as a musician. He got paid $3.

Later, with some neighborhood kids including his brother, Tom, he started "Waring's Banjo Orchestra." They played dances and, according to the official history of the "Young Pennsylvanians," rode on milk trains and lived on soda crackers and water.

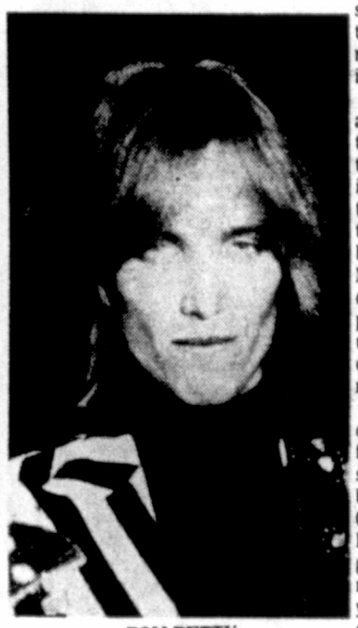
Things got better. Lots better.

Rock-It

By Doug Pullen

It's not that Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers play a type of rock 'n' roll deeme inaccessible by rock audiences. That's not the problem. The problem is the group's lack of exposure and support: exposure on the part of the media and support on the part of his label.

When Petty and his group debuted, they were with Shelter Records, the affiliate of the then ill-fated ABC label. Petty and the group released two albums which encouraged the notion that rock 'n' rollers would soon have another group to bunch in with the ever-burgeoning stream of refreshing rockers emerging from the depths of obscurity.



TOM PETTY

But ABC folded, succumbing to the financial grasp of MCA Records. Contract terms became hazy and some artists, Petty the most noticeable, aroused legal interest in their contracts with ABC. Some objected to the MCA switch and tried to get out of their contracts. Petty is in the midst of court battles concerning his contractual ties with MCA. The litigation has cost him a great deal of money, leaving the singer in a depressed financial state. Terms were agreed upon with new MCA affiliate Backstreet Records, and Petty and his group took up the mission of recording a new album.

That album, "Damn the Torpedoes," has catapulted up the charts in a phenomenal fashion. Phenomenal, that is, when one considers the cult-like obscurity Petty and his band controlled in the United States. The California rockers have amassed great popularity in their native state and in certain regions of the country, but two albums did not manage to break the band open. Witness last year's booking of Petty and the Heartbreakers into the Civic Center Theatre in what would have been the facility's first rock concert. Only 108 tickets were sold in advance, necessitating a move by promoters to cancel the show before anymore shirts were lost.

Today, a Petty show in the theater would sell out. His single "Don't Do Me Like That" has received a great deal of AM radio airplay, while the album and the song "Refugee" in particular have garnered equal amounts of attention from FM programmers. "Damn the Torpedoes" has raced up the charts because of this, entering Billboard magazine's Top 10 chart a couple of weeks ago.

The reasons for Petty's sudden success are simple and not related to any extensive publicity push on the part of his label, though Backstreet has devoted more enthusiasm to the Petty bandwagon than Shelter ever managed. What has propelled "Damn the Torpedoes" to its commercial heights is the album's sense of urgency and importance. Petty's new songs stem from a frustration over his own previous lack of public acceptance coupled with hair-jerking financial matters bound to give anyone a constant headache.

Rock 'n' roll tends to separate its children. Those it doesn't accept readily tend to linger on the periphery. Some, like Petty, get their foot in the door only to have it slammed upon. Persistence in regaining that foothold are what separate the real artists from the flashes in the pan. With "Damn the Torpedoes," Petty not only slips his foot back in that propitious position, but manages to peak behind the door as well.

Such is made apparent through a number of new songs. "Refugee" was chosen to open the album, echoing Petty's theme of isolation, the kind one feels once he has had a chance to make his mark but loses it quickly due to the vulgarities of real life. But as the singer says, you don't have to be a refugee, a point Petty brings home with the album's strongest lyrical composition, "Even the Losers." The cut's title is reflective of its message, a message coming deep from a man who has experienced it. The cut glows with optimism, perhaps heartfelt by Petty, that "even the losers get lucky sometime."

Petty plays off similar themes throughout the album. "Century City" is not only a burning rock 'n' roll number, but it delineates the complexities and artificialities of modern life.

Messages could run rampant on "Damn the Torpedoes," but that is not quite Petty's style. Yet. A Springsteen-delivery, perhaps the idea of new producer Jimmy Iovine, has given Petty and his band a more vital sound. The music is alive, driving, forceful. The guitar work shared by rhythm guitarist Petty and lead guitarist Mike Campbell is indefatigable, especially when held up to the light against Petty's first two LPs.

"Damn the Torpedoes" has another virtue heretofore unnoticeable on the first two LPs. Gone, apparently, is the pretentiousness of the past. One hinderance in Petty's short career has been that American pasttime of image. While early Petty efforts were course and sometimes misguided, the group always managed to look like a rock band, even if the music wasn't always on the mark. Such is common amongst many local bands; provincialized by their surroundings, these bands, wherever they may be, acquiesce all the right haircuts and stage movements before they master the basics of their music. Petty most certainly was guilty of this at one time or another, and the crime carried over onto his first couple of albums.

"Damn the Torpedoes" is devoid of all this. The band plays with more comfort and ease, despite its affinity for high-strung, neatly structured rock'n'roll. Hit single "Don't Do Me Like That" is exemplary of this new-found ease. The guitar phrasing is simple, choppy and short, while Petty roughs things up a bit with his ingracious, somewhat cynical voice.

Petty's vocal cynicism is not manifest throughout the album, just simply hinting. He covers his music with a more diverse array of vocal styles, showing a vocal maturity and succinct phrasing ability which last year's "You're Gonna Get It!" barely made visible.

Rock 'n' roll has been experiencing a rejuvenation of late, one shared by old and new acts alike. Rather than sectionalize into types of rock 'n' roll bands, today's rockers seem more intent with improving the art, rather than emblazoning it with "Me" all over it. Such is the case of Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers, a group's whose very survival may have depended upon "Damn the Torpedoes."

Still, despite the album's numerous strengths, "Damn the Torpedoes" does not distinguish itself as Petty's signature album, the album that stands out as his most definitive work. Petty is like Graham Parker in that he is still in search, if only subconsciously, of that album best representative of what he can do. As a sportscaster might say, "He hasn't reached his potential yet."

• • • • • • •

Post-Christmas concerts will be staged Wednesday through Saturday in England to benefit the Cambodian refugees suffering from starvation and disease. The concerts are the result of negotiations between United Nations representatives and promoters attempting to reunite the Beatles for this cause. Paul McCartney continued negotiations despite a breakdown in the reunion attempt.

What has resulted is a line-up as follows: Queen will headline Wednesday's show; a mystery act (rumored to be The Rolling Stones or Elton John) will headline Thursday's show; The Who will follow Elvis Costello on Friday; and McCartney and Wings will headline a Saturday bill which includes Dave Edmunds, Nick Lowe and Rockpile.

• • • • • • •

Merry Christmas

ELECTRIC KISS — Jane Fonda and Robert Redford enjoy a romantic encounter during the new entertaining fantasy called "The Electric Horseman," rated PG and currently playing at the South Plains Cinema. The picture was directed by Sydney Pollack and co-stars Willie Nelson.

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12-23

Major Early Work Of Frederic Church Acquired By Museum

FORT WORTH (Special) — "Evening After a Storm," a major early work by American landscapist Frederic Edwin Church, has been acquired by the Amon Carter Museum. The painting is now on display at the Museum.

A century ago Frederic E. Church was America's leading landscape painter. One modern critic said of him, "He was the nation's foremost landscape artist when landscape painting was its foremost art." Church inherited his role from Thomas Cole, who founded the Hudson River School, which was America's first formal school of painting. Church had been Cole's only pupil. Although Cole founded the Hudson River style, it was Church who broadened and deepened it to include uniquely American elements.

Carol Clark, curator of paintings at the Museum, said that the painting is an important addition to the Museum's collection of 19th century American landscapes. According to Miss Clark, the Museum had considered adding a painting by Church to the collection for several months.

"Evening After A Storm" was painted in 1849; it is an oil that measures 36 inches by 24 inches. It was painted for the American Art Union, an organization that distributed prints and paintings during the mid-19th century. It is the second painting in the collection that originally was done for the Art Union. The Museum acquired Seth Eastman's "Ball Play of the Sioux on the St. Peter's River" last fall.

The painting by Church depicts a New England landscape, one of his favorite early subjects. Although this painting is smaller in scope and less dramatic in subject matter than his later masterpieces, such as "Niagra" and "The Heart of the Andes," Jerry Carr, an art historian and authority on Church at Southern Methodist University, said that it is highly representative of the themes and styles that Church continued to turn to throughout his career. He said, "The first thing one notices about a Church painting is the brilliant sky. This painting is no exception. The receding storm clouds colored pink and gray by the setting sun immediately catches the attention of the viewer."

Carr also said, "The size of the painting and the obvious attention Church paid to painting the smallest details in the scene show that this was an important project for the artist. It is clearly representative of his early, formative work."

Carr went on to say that Church and Cole were the two leading figures of American painting during the mid-19th century. He said, "Between the two of them, they dominated American landscape painting for well over 50 years."

Carr added that this painting is reflective of a major theme on Church's painting and the work of many other 19th century American artists and that is the view of America as a new, unspoiled land. She said, "The dramatic lifting of the storm cloud over a fresh, green countryside adds a sense of innocence or re-birth to the landscape."

This painting was completed before Church reached the height of his career. In 1857 he completed "Niagara," a panoramic view of Niagara Falls. Two years later he finished "The Heart of the Andes," another large and dramatic canvas. Both paintings were widely exhibited and brought record prices for their day. After the success of those works, Church was recognized for two decades as the leading painter in America.

When he died in 1900, his work was out of favor with most art critics. Other styles and techniques had risen to prominence. He spent much of his later years building and furnishing his elaborate estate, Olana, in upstate New York. Fittingly, the estate commanded a spectacular view of the Hudson River Valley.

In the 20th century Church's works have again risen to prominence. He is considered by modern art historians such as David C. Huntington of the University of Michigan to be one of the most important American painters. Ironically, just as his paintings made news a century ago for the high prices they commanded, his name has recently been in the news because of the record $2.5 million paid at auction for his painting of icebergs in the Arctic Ocean. That painting is now at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

"Evening After a Storm" is the fifth major 19th century American painting added to the permanent collection of the Amon Carter Museum during the last two years. It is one of only three Church paintings in Texas museums. In 1977, the Museum acquired Winslow Homer's "Crossing the Pasture," the only oil painting by Homer in the collection of any museum in the Southwest, and New England painter, Fitz Hugh Lane's "Boston Harbor." In 1978, the Museum announced the acquisition of Martin Johnson Heade's master piece, "Thunderstorm Over Narragansett Bay."

That painting is generally recognized by art critics as his best work, and it is the painting that led art historians to re-evaluate Heade's work and place him among the leaders of 19th century American painting. Heade was a close friend of Church.

This year the Museum has acquired the Eastman and Church. All of these paintings represent the Museum's efforts to build a collection of American paintings that is reflective of the major styles, subjects, and themes of American art prior to 1945.

EVENING AFTER A STORM: Major work by landscapist Frederic Edwin Church

Ramblin' Rhodes

By Don Rhodes

"Mine heritage is unto me as a speckled bird, the birds round about are against her; come ye, assemble all the beasts of the field, come to devour." — Jeremiah 12:9.

THE GRAND OLD ORPY is 54 years old, and when one thinks of the Opry, one also thinks of the Opry's legendary performer and father figure, Roy Acuff.

Roy Claxton Acuff, officially nicknamed the "King of Country Music," has been a member of the Opry since February 1938. He made his debut singing a number called "The Great Speckled Bird," composed by the Rev. Guy Smith.

In the years since Acuff joined the Opry, there have been many changes in the world of country music. Today the majority of country singers are trying to look like outlaws or sound like Top 40 rock singers.

ROY ACUFF

There are still some like Ernest Tubb, Jimmy Dickens, Bill Monroe and Acuff who have kept true to the old sound.

This is a fairy tale about one of those performers mentioned in the preceding paragraph, but it could apply to any of them:

ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE land of Tennessee and in the village of Nashville, there came one day a wandering minstrel. He could play a fiddle so sweet and sing a song so good, the people of the town laid flowers at his feet, bought his records, cried out his praises and annointed him the King of Country Music.

He ruled the special world with a smile so warm it could replace the morning sun, and all the while he balanced a fiddle bow on his chin and amused his loyal subjects with his yo-yo. He often left his kingdom to travel across the mighty oceans to perform his musical magic for people of his homeland who were in war-torn countries. He brought them happy tidings and their hearts were made glad from his visit.

Time passed, as it always does, and one day the king found himself like the speckled bird which was in ill-favor with other birds. Some pretenders to the throne remarked, "Why doesn't that old man retire?" Others spoke with sour grapes in their mouth saying, "He runs the Grand Ole Opry with an iron fist and he gets everything he wants including Dressing Room No. 1."

The younger people of the village decreed their new king to be either Willie or Waylon. They couldn't decide which, while formerly loyal subjects offered only token appreciation to the aged king. These subjects would clap for the king when they saw him performing in the Opry House, but they would not buy his records except in yard sales.

A special race of people called the Record Spinners and Station Owners spoke of the king's music saying, "We can't play that stuff. We want more modern sounds to boost our ratings. It doesn't matter whether or not the king devoted his life so we are now able to call ourselves a country music station."

As for the king, he just listened and smiled to himself. For he knew in his heart, he was like the speckled bird he often sang about. There may be other birds who could find fault with him, but he knew his ways were true, his goals had been right, and one day he would receive his just reward.

And, he would always be happy ever after.

Work Starts On 'Brave Young Men' Movie

NEW YORK (Special) — Warner Bros.' "The Brave Young Men of Weinberg," the comical adventures of life in a Midwestern boy's military academy, has begunproduction on location in Salina, Kansas.

Bernie Brillstein is executive producer of the Marvin Worth-Danton Rissner production which is being directed by Robert Downey, who has brought to the screen such acclaimed comedies as "Putney Swope," "Pounds" and "Chafed Elbows."

Tom Patchett and Jay Tarses wrote the screenplay for "The Brave Young Men Of Weinberg."

Tech Student Records Own Holiday Songs

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Mike Myers was getting pretty tired of hearing the same version of the same songs every year at Christmas, so he decided to do something about it. He recorded his own.

Myers, a senior music student at Texas Tech University and the drummer for club band Bad Jammin', recorded his own version of "Santa Claus Is Comin' To Town." But the melody is all that remains familiar of the venerable carol. His version is recorded with a horn-laced jazz band, complete with layers of synthesized percussion.

"We keep hearing the same tunes every year at Christmas: The Carpenters, Andy Williams. And I was getting pretty tired of them," Myers explained. "So I thought I'd try something really different. And this is it."

"Santa Claus" was recorded at Lubbock Artrack Studios earlier this year and now is on sale at some local record stores for $1.25.

And though the tune is only three and a half minutes long, Myers and his musical troupe spent hours in the studio recording and overdubbing the many layers of music. "I overdubbed 10 different parts, especially with the synthesizers," Myers said. "It took about 12 hours of recording to come up with a 3:28 song."

Myers pressed 1,000 copies of the tune and, though he admits sales are moving slowly, he's excited about the opportunity to experiment with his music and create new versions of standard popular songs. "I think our biggest problem in selling the record is that not enough people know about it, but I do think we can market it in the years to come with some success," he said.

For the immediate future, Myers plans to continue his melodymaking, both live and in the studio.

British Actor Joins Cast Of Sellers' Film

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Veteran British comedy actor David Tomlinson joins Peter Sellers and Sid Caesar in "The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu" for Orion Pictures Company and Zev Braun Productions.

Tomlinson, who has appeared in more than 50 films, including "Mary Poppins" and "Tom Jones," will portray the role of Commissioner Sir Roger Avery, the dedicated head of Scotland Yard.

"The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu" will begin principal photography in Paris Sept. 24 under the direction of Piers Haggard, the British film maker who has been acclaimed for the British video series, "Pennies From Heaven."

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'Political Junkie' Champions Liberal Causes

By ANDREW M. NIBLEY

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Yes America, there really is a Dudley Dudley.

And although her name repeats itself in a peculiar fashion, over the years her influence has crept through the classrooms of the University of New Hampshire past the oil refinery dreams of Aristotle Onassis and into the spotlight of national politics — a la McCarthy, McGovern, Udall and at long last, Kennedy.

"I love it," she says unabashedly.

When Portsmouth attorney Thomas Dudley took a wife, he thought he was marrying a college art major. Now 23 years later, he finds his spouse is a political junkie who champions liberal causes in traditionally conservative New Hampshire.

And as arduous a task as that may seem, for the first time in a long while, Mrs. Dudley appears to have latched onto a potential winner — Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Last January, the 43-year-old member of New Hampshire's Executive Council was sitting around with friends, lamenting what she perceived as the failures of the Carter administration.

"And we started talking about what if ... what if Ted Kennedy were president," Dudley recalled. "And it just started building from there."

What started building was the New Hampshire Democrats for Change — one of the first "draft Kennedy" groups in the nation.

With the New Hampshire primary firmly entrenched as the starting gate in the quadrennial race for the presidential roses, a "draft Kennedy" clan that might have gone largely unnoticed elsewhere became the focus of a national media blitz.

And Dudley — described as a "dazzling blonde" by one national columnist — was there to bask in the glow of journalistic inspection.

She has always had a proclivity for finding her way into the limelight.

When Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis was toying with the idea of putting an oil refinery near her hometown hamlet of Durham, Dudley took on former Gov. Meldrim Thomson and successfully rallied the locals against the Greek, the governor and the project.

When actress-activist Jane Fonda came a'calling to New Hampshire recently to raise money for anti-nuclear groups, Dudley was caught working behind the scenes to help set up a fundraiser.

But in less than 24 hours, Dudley had turned the tables and denounced Fonda as a callous woman incapable of sympathy for the homeless Vietnamese "boat people."

As her influence and political cunning have grown, so have her aspirations.

"I'm living on the street where I grew up. My parents live across the street. I'm living in the house where my best friend lived. I'm living in the town where I went to school, where I went to college, where my children went to school," Dudley said.

Now, if she can just keep her daughter Morgan from falling in love with a man named Morgan.

RANDALL PLUGS MOVIE—Actor Tony Randall, dressed for his starring role in "Scavenger Hunt," his first movie since 1972, says he is happier and making more money than when he worked steady in two starring TV series. (AP Laserphoto)

Ski Films 'Update' Sport

By FRED FERGUSON

NEW YORK (UPI) — More and more, from the Rockies to the Alps, movies about skiing are being shown as part of the apres ski festivities.

Dedicated skiers flock to bars that show such films to promote ski races, associations, equipment, clothing or beer.

The practice gives the skier a chance to see how the experts do it and, often, to view him or herself.

Videotaping on the slopes for showing to the ski crowd that night has paid off for many an owner of a ski lodge or pub.

Resorts and airlines also finance films which join those shown at ski shows, ski club meetings and at colleges or to just about anyone who wants to screen them.

For a laugh-getter to brighten the evening, there is a 30-second commercial by a luggage manufacturer (Samsonite) in which an actor sleds down a bumpy and steep ski slope on a suitcase. A corporate vice president actually tried it in Europe before it was filmed with a stunt man on the suitcase.

The practice has given birth to a whole gender of film making. In fact, the International Ski Film Festival, marking its sixth year, this year featured 48 films. The grand prize winner was "Powder Hound."

In "Powder Hound," skiers coast to coast and abroad are viewing a skier who does exactly what experts tell you not to do when skiing powder. He does it with such extraordinary flare the audience "ohs" and "ahs" in wonder.

Portraying "Powder Hound" is Bernard Garcia, 34, a shepherd in Chamonix, on the French side of the border with Italy and Switzerland. He skis the Chamonix and Courmayeur, Italy, chutes — those near vertical slopes. He skis them straight down.

What Garcia does is ski on the tails of his skis. His skis, appearing at nearly 90 degrees to the slope, spew out great plumes of snow. It takes great strength.

Ski pros say a more balanced style is proper. But Garcia, a bearded hulk of a man, creates an enticing macho image with a unique style some experts now try to emulate.

As do most of the films, "Powder Hound" delivers it's message about the glories of skiing in a light vein with witty subtitles and a jazz-rock score.

"Powder Hound" and other winning films of the festival are already on a brewery-sponsored promotion tour of 25 colleges and 10 ski areas.

Johnny Carson Again To Emcee Oscar Show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Johnny Carson will once again be the sole master of ceremonies for the motion picture Academy Awards to be presented April 14, 1980, at the Los Angeles Music Center.

The 52nd annual Oscar show will mark the second consecutive year that Carson has hosted the awards.

Oscar show producer Howard Koch said, 'Johnny Carson is one of our national treasures. He was selected as this year's host because his wit and verve made him an outstanding master of ceremonies during last year's Oscar show."

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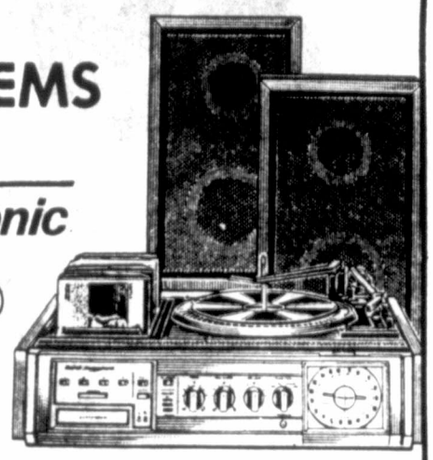

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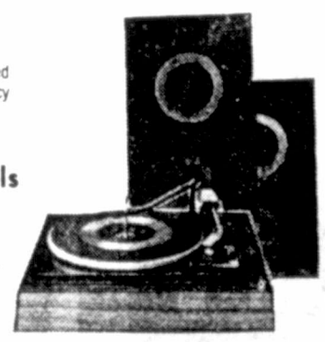

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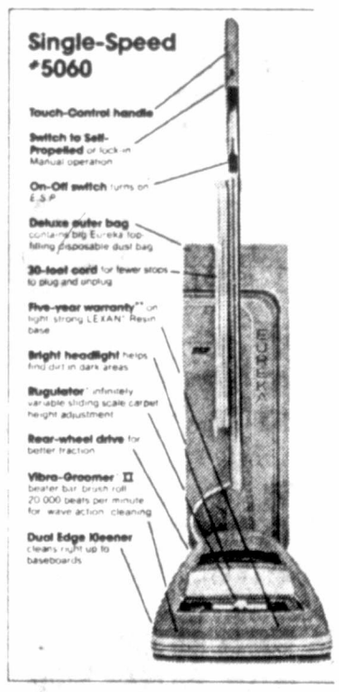

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New Books In Review

WINDING STAIR. By Douglas C. Jones. Holt, Rinehart & Winston. 277 Pages. $10.95.

It is most rewarding to read Douglas C. Jones' books.

Each volume is better than the one that came before it and each shows how Jones continues to grow as a fine writer and master spinner of stories. With "Winding Stair," Jones is at his very best.

The story is set in 1890, a time when the frontier had dwindled but there still were plenty of wild and dangerous places in the United States that civilization had touched only slightly.

One of these was the Indian territory in Oklahoma and Arkansas. Most of the people who lived here were decent folk, but they often lived in fear of vicious gangs of cutthroats. "Winding Stair" is the story of one such gang — responsible for senseless murders and other brutalities — and of how its members are tracked down and brought to bloody justice.

It also is the story of a boy named Eben Pay. Sent to Fort Smith, Ark., to study law with a noted attorney, Eben no sooner gets off the train from St. Louis than he is ordered by the attorney he planned to work under to become a member of a posse seeking the men responsible for a serious of murders and other crimes.

Eben goes off with a most fascinating group of lawmen, and by the time Jones brings his story to an end the boy has become a man — baptized by gunfire, hardship, physical violence, and disillusionment.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

A NERVOUS SPLENDOR: VIENNA 1888-1889. By Frederick Morton. Little, Brown. $14.95

Like the best pastry from Sacher's or Demel's, this piece of Vienna is much whipped cream and sugar and a bit flaky. But it goes down very well.

Vienna is the city of the saying, "The situation is critical, but not serious." This gorgeously written book by a Vienna lover helps one understand.

The main theme of the book is the murder-suicide in Mayerling in January 1889. Emperor Franz Josef's son, Rudolf, blows out the brains of his 17-year-old mistress — and she has made something of a suicide pact with the empire's darling — and then, several hours and more last letters later, blows out his own skull.

Why? Morton neatly sketches a picture of Crown Prince Rudolf as a handsome prince, beloved by the people but frustrated at being denied any power in the running of the empire. Rudolf is more liberal than his father and Morton presents a sketchy but plausible case for Rudolf being right on such matters as disliking Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany and fretting that the family's Austro-Hungarian Empire might go bump in the night due to a Balkan squabble, as happened 25 years later.

But Morton, blocked by lack of available documents and other evidences, never really gets the reader into the mind of the troubled prince, in which something was rotten. He makes a slightly fuller case for sweet Marie, or Mary as she liked to be called, who went cheerfully to the deathbed with Rudolf. Intermixed, in perhaps the best parts of the book, are sketches of other folk of Vienna at the time — Sigmund Freud living beyond his means, Johann Strauss squirming in greater global pop music celebrity than the Beatles but yearning to write something classical, Anton Bruckner unhappily regarded as a bumpkin in paradise, Theodore Herzl coming to the point of fathering Zionism, Johannes Brahms showing how high the middle class, and even a German, could rise in Vienna.

— RICHARD H. GROWALD, UPI

FIVE FOR SORROW, TEN FOR JOY. By Rumer Godden. Viking. $10.95

Lise — Elizabeth Fanshawe — was an English beauty who became a whore, and then, madam of the house where she had worked. The time: shortly after the liberation of Paris, toward the end of World War II.

When Patrice, her pimp, throws Lise over for Lucette, a street urchin-addict, whom she had befriended, Lise murders Patrice, is convicted and imprisoned. Upon her release, she enters a Dominican order of nuns made up of former prostitutes who seek to rehabilitate others.

This is fiction, but based on fact. With her usual thoroughness and sensitivity, Miss Godden researched her most recent religious novel by visiting France's prison for women and the Dominicaines de Bethanie, the order established a little more than a century ago by Pere Marie Jean Joseph Lataste.

In a note at the beginning, the author tells us that five of her characters are based on contemporary members of the order who consented to be portrayed with fictional names.

Even the most religious reader is likely to enjoy this book for its truly glowing, sympathetic portrait of human beings, some good, some bad.

The title refers to the rosary worn by the Sisters of Bethanie. It has 15 10-bead "decades," five of them "sorrowful," five "joyous," and five "glorious."

— JEANNE LESEM, UPI

DRAGONWORLD. By Byron Preiss and J. Michael Reaves. Illustrated by Joseph Zucker. Bantam Books. $7.95

Once every decade or so a nugget of pure gold emerges from the great sluice box of mass American book publishing. "Dragonworld" is the latest 24-karat discovery.

Byron Preiss and J. Michael Reaves have created — "written" is too light a word — a fantasy epic set in a world rivaling Tolkien's fabled Middle Earth, but there the comparison must end.

"Dragonworld" borrows no man's work, and within its frame of reference it has everything — the noble quest, the tender love story, the clash of arms and a mystery pegged to three murdered children and a creature straight from Hell's own pit — the coldrake.

Spicing the whole delicious brew is an infusion of political intrigue which, in the hands of the scheming Princess Evirae, would have driven the Borgias to ruin.

Yet, under the compassionate and thoroughly three-dimensional handling of their characters, the authors allow sympathy to emerge even for Evirae, the quintessential bitch, and the coldrake, the quintessential monster — while the hero, Hawkwind, retains mysterious flaws for all virtue.

As if all that were not enough, the big soft-cover edition is filled with black and white illustrations by Joseph Zucker whose art leaves the reader salivating at the thought of how it might look in color, in the hard-back edition this novel so richly deserves.

Until now, there have been only two real grand masters of modern epic fantasy — the late J.R.R. Tolkien and Anne McCaffrey. With the team of Priess and Reaves, there are three, and may they write and write and write... — KENNETH R. CLARK, UPI

UNHOLY LOVES. By Joyce Carol Oates. Vanguard. 335 Pages. $10.95.

"Unholy Loves" is a work of complex intensity that transforms the faculty skirmishes of an upstate New York university from a tangle of parochial preoccupations into a poetic and compassionate novel.

The three main characters are, in different ways, outsiders — creative artists among the scholars and academics: the novelist, the poet and the composer whose lives, in the course of one bitter winter, merge, fuse and diverge. Their unholy loves come to grief. But for each of them their art is a redeeming passion that transcends the pain, humiliation and failure that accrue from everyday life.

Albert St. Dennis is a renowned, 70-year-old English poet who has been "acquired" by the ambitious dean of humanities for a year as visiting professor of poetry. St. Dennis drinks too much, is physically failing, widowed, weary of life. But he is a legend in his own time, and his arrival at the university attracts much attention.

Brigit, the desperately lonely divorcee and novelist, yearns to find him an inspiring father-figure whom she can love and to whose muse she can devote herself.

Alexis, the fading wunderkind composer, pictures himself becoming St. Dennis' collaborator, setting his poems to music of great beauty. Other teaching-staff members imagine themselves establishing special relationships with the famous old man. The dreams evaporate in clouds of confusion, tragedy, loss, ridicule.

The book gives a scathing, at times bitingly comic, picture of an academic community, mainly by making the reader privy to the inner thoughts of the teaching staff. This is a novel of interior life rather than external action. It teems with fantasies, absurd and pathetic dreams and conceits, "the exaggeration of small things that characterizes academic life."

Much of the novel's development takes place during the course of various parties and social events.

Here the interaction is particularly intense, as the writer penetrates "the circles within circles," the gossip bubbles up, passions and feuds flare, and observations and analysis of each other's words and looks reaches exquisitely tortured heights of neurotic sensitivity.

— JOAN BRUNSKILL, AP

DOMINO. By Phyllis A. Whitney. Doubleday. 351 Pages. $10.

"... out there at the foot of a mountain called Old Desolate, the dry bones of a town named Domino waited for me. Waited as though destiny had planned my coming for nearly a hundred years."

The words are Laurie Morgan's. Laurie is the heroine of Phyllis A. Whitney's new novel, "Domino." Like some of her previous fiction, it is extremely well-plotted and holds the reader's interest, but the writing at times does tend to weigh on the reader.

Consider: "I felt increasingly shaken by the realization that someone in this place meant me ill." Or, "My face in the mirror looked wan and hollow of eye, and I added lipstick, but left off eye shadow. My eyes were shadowed enough."

A widow, Laurie, who is troubled mentally by something in her past that she cannot remember, is summoned from the East to Colorado by her grandmother, a woman she has not seen in many years. She goes.

Once there, all sorts of things happen to her. A funeral wreath is hung on the door of her bedroom. She is sealed in an abandoned mine — twice. A man she is starting to love is beaten by two masked thugs. Her grandmother is deliberately given an overdose of pills.

Who is doing these things and why? Is it the land developer who keeps threatening Laurie and her grandmother? Is it the grandmother's lawyer?

Miss Whitney gives no clues and the reader must read to the end where the author professionally ties together all the loose ends that make up her story.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

THE EXECUTIONER'S SONG. By Norman Mailer. Little, Brown. 1,056 Pages. $16.95.

With his latest literary effort, "The Executioner's Song," Norman Mailer takes the "true life novel" to a new height of artistry.

His subject is Gary Gilmore, who refused to appeal his murder conviction and was executed by a firing squad at Utah State Prison in 1977. Mailer, however, goes beyond telling only about a criminal with a death wish. He unfolds a gripping social drama with scores of colorful characters that explores society's attitude toward crime and punishment, and life and death.

The story begins as Gilmore comes to Provo, Utah, released on parole from the U.S. penitentiary in Marion, Ill., where he had served time for robbery. He settles in his uncle's home and makes a try at normal life, but it soon becomes clear he is not going to make it. Gilmore simply doesn't know how to live outside; he has been in prison 13 of his 35 years.

After only a few months, he steals guns, and on successive nights rob and murders a gasoline station attendant and a motel manager, both young men with families. He is arrested, tried and convicted.

In his brief interlude of freedom, however, Gilmore does something human: he falls in love with Nicole Baker, an elf-like, 19-year-old divorcee with two children. And Book One of "The Executioner's Song" reads like an off-beat love story.

Gilmore becomes more a catalyst than an active player in Book Two. He sits in death row, but occupying center stage are relatives, lawyers, judges, media people and others. The dominant figure is Larry Schiller, a book and movie producer who obtains from Gilmore exclusive rights to his life story.

Schiller wants to find out what Gilmore, a man of high I.Q. and an artistic talent, is really like; why he wants to be executed and why he killed his robbery victims so senselessly. He finds his answers, but it's up to each reader to find his own.

In writing this book, Mailer interviewed more than 100 persons. Of some 450,000 words between the covers, there is hardly a dull quote or trivial sentence.

In its sheer power, the book surpasses even his classic, "The Naked and The Dead." A truly remarkable achievement.

— WAKA TSUNODA, AP

THE GLOW. By Brooks Stanwood. McGraw-Hill. 297 pages. $9.95.

It was inevitable.

Given the current wide interest in jogging and in matters of the occult, it was only a matter of time before a novel appeared that combined in uneasy alliance these two disparate subjects.

Thus, Brooks Stanwood's "The Glow."

Desiring to get back into shape, rising young publishing-industry executive Peter Lawrence takes up jogging in New York City's Central Park. Peter hasn't jogged many laps before he notices — and is noticed by — a group of seemingly middle-aged joggers who all wear matching powder-blue exercise suits.

A couple of days and a couple of laps later, Peter's jacket is stolen by a mugger. The powder-blue people offer to take Peter to their apartment building and let him call the police from there. Peter accepts and while in the building is offered an apartment to rent at an amazingly low price.

Pete accepts, he and his wife Jackie move in and strange things start happening. It doesn't take long before Pete and Jackie discover that the powder-blue folk who inhabit the building are a lot older than they look — some close to 90. How do they stay so youthful looking?

That's what "The Glow" is all about — and it's not much. The reader has to wade through an awful lot of verbiage to find out what's happening and when he does he probably will be disappointed.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

SLEEPLESS DAYS. By Jurek Becker. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. 132 Pages. $7.95.

Jurek Becker's "Sleepless Days" is a haunting novel.

It is the story of a man, a teacher in an Iron Curtain country, who abruptly realizes that he has been sleepwalking through his life.

Married, relatively content in his role as husband and father, and seemingly pleased with his job, the teacher is shocked into a recognition of reality when: "A few weeks after his 36th birthday, while giving a lesson which until that moment had proceeded without incident, Simrock for the first time in his life became aware of his heart."

Thinking he has had a heart attack, Simrock leaves the classroom, goes to a nearby park and contemplates his condition. After mentally examining himself physically, Simrock then begins to study his spirit and he is not pleased by what he finds.

He comes to realize that his marriage is a sham and his job little more than training young people to become good, unquestioning citizens of the state. He decides to break out of the mold that has been cast around him. His behavior becomes erratic, he is forced out of his teaching post, and he leaves his family.

Simrock gets a job working on a truck, moves in with a woman he met in a dance hall and all the time continues to question himself and his society, eventually reaching a point where he determines that "never again will I consent to anything merely for the sake of peace."

Becker's handling of Simrock's highly personal Odyssey is extremely well done — touching and yet defiant.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

THE GREAT BOOK OF CURRIER AND IVES' AMERICA. By Walton Rawls. Abbeville Press. $75 until Dec. 31; $85 thereafter

"I may not know art, but I know what I like."

When many Americans make that statement, what they like is the lithographs of Currier & Ives.

And this collection of more than 400 lithographs from Nathaniel Currier and James Merritt Ives will bring much pleasure.

There are scenic views of American natural wonders, portraits of American leaders (Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and others) and dramatic recreations of the events that made news of the day in the 19th century.

The lithographs portray the opening of the West, the building of the cities, steam travel, Civil War battles, and electric lights and communications.

More than three-fourths of the lithographs presented in this collection — the largest number ever reproduced in a single volume — are lavishly colored and abundant in detail.

This is a big book, 487 pages of it, and the pictures are delightful with big pages 11 3/4 By 15 and several pictures spread across two pages.

There are such favorites as "Home for Thanksgiving," "Winter in the Country," "Autumn in New England," "The Mill-Dam at Sleepy Hollow," "Home Sweet Home," "The Farmer's Home — Harvest," "A Home, on the Mississippi," and "The Mountaineer's Home," along with several never published before.

Each lithograph is fully captioned with the original title, the date of pubtine nend the artist's name when available. The accompanying text by Rawls is substantial and informing.

This is a magnificent volume with irrestible appeal.

— BOBBY RAY MILLER, UPI

THE BOER WAR. By Thomas Pakenham. Random House. $20

Britain had its Vietnam War in South Africa eight decades ago. It is to be hoped there will come a historian of the Vietnam War up to the level of Thomas Pakenham, author of this superb history of the Boer War.

Pakenham has dug up key documents. He talked to the last of the survivors. He is such a master of his topic that he makes it look simple. Best of all, his is the pen of a balanced historian, not a Briton out to twist his country's nose or deify or smear the Boers, the forebears of the current governing whites of Sosth Africa.

The book is glorious adventure, of course. This was the war of Winston Churchill's capture and escape. This was the war in which the British bureaucrat in charge, Lord Milne, dallied with a lady on a bicycle. This was the war in which modern guerrilla warfare was born and in which trench warfare was sampled for World War I's butchery.

Pakenham traces the whacko colonial British imperialism that triggered the war and the ways in which the Boers almost won. It is arguable that they did win, no matter. This book deftly sketches the deeper issues but colors in the scenes with brilliant snapshots of the generals and the privates, the rivalries among the British hierarchy and the near thing of the Boers.

It goes against much textbook dogma: Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts, turns out, contrary to earlier repute, to have been a battlefield commander. And Gen. Redvers Buller, usually the butt of Boer war histories, comes off not half bad.

The history buff may find this the book of the season.

— RICHARD H. GROWALD, UPI

THE TOTEM. By David Morrell. Evans. 276 Pages. $8.95.

David Morrell's latest novel has the elements of a classic horror tale, harking back to Dracula.

It deals with a mysterious virus that transforms its victims into vicious beasts with the instincts of predatos, including a taste for blood, preferably human. Anyone bitten by these snapping monsters in turn becomes a killer.

A distinguishing characteristic of these snarling "Things," as the author describes them, is an aversion to light. They must hide and sleep in the daytime, then emerge at night to carry out their quest for blood.

For some inexplicable reason — many things in this book are difficult toexplain — these killers don't harm each other. Rather they hunt in packs which, of course, increases the atmosphere of menace.

The plot is laid in a sleepy little town that becomes a scene of terror, as men, women, children and household pets are bitten by the night prowlers and become hunters themselves.

Horror has its limits, however. As the number of victims multiplies the soaring casualty toll becomes more boring than gripping. After all, there's nothing personal in these spreading deaths and we don't even learn the name or identity of many victims.

Apparently realizing this hazard, the author establishes a central theme with a bad guy, the community's overbearing mayor, and a stalwart hero, the local sheriff.

Gradually the conflict that emerges between these two pushes the parade of grisly killings into the background, even though the two elements are tied together.

All in all, it's pretty humdrum, but a horror story buff would probably find it intriguing.

— TOM HOGE, AP

AUNT ERMA'S COPE BOOK. By Erma Bombeck. McGraw-Hill. 180 pages. $8.95.

Considering the flood of self-help books awash in the stores, it was only a matter of time before humorist Erma Bombeck would decide to skewer them with her sharp-witted pen.

The time has come.

In "Aunt Erma's Cope Book," the best-selling writer takes on astrology, jogging, dieting, television commercials, marriage, and numerous other subjects, and easily emerges grandly victorios. The way Bombeck tells it, she thought everything was pretty normal in her life until she went to a cocktail party where a friend introduced her to the "Cope-of-the-Month-Club Guild" which each month supplied its members with "a self-help book on how tim improve yourself."

Soon she finds herself reading these books, trying to practice what they preach and usually failing. The results, whatever they are, are hilarious.

Scattered liberally throughout the text are witty comments on contemporary lifestyles and vogues that enhance the reader's pleasure. On marriage: "The bride wore something old-something new-something borrowed-something blue and it was the same thing. A pair of jeans." On children at the awkward age: "Too old to wash dishes. . .too young to stop eating. Too old for an income tax exemption. . .too young for Medicare."

Reading this book is similar to eating popcorn, one can't stop and one doesn't really want to.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI: A PROFILE. By Abram Chasins. (Dutton, $14.95.)

This is the first full-scale biography of the most controversial symphonic conductor of our time, who died in 1977 at the age of 95 after making a series of recordings in London. The author, an eminent pianist, composer and musicologist, was close to Stokowski as an associate and friend for more than 50 years. He is handsomely equipped to write this biography because of first-hand knowledge and entree to most of the conductor's intimates. Only Gloria Vanderbilt, Stokowski's third wife, refused to discuss him with Chasins.

The myth and mystery which were an important part of Stokowski's charisma are dispelled, revealing that much of the conductor's own version of his early life in England was a fabrication.

Better documented is his move to New York as a church organist, his appointment as musical director of the Cincinnati Symphony in spite of his lack of experience, his brilliant but hectic tenure with the Philadelphia Orchestra, his sortie to Hollywood, and the establishment of his own symphony orchestra in New York with its unusual number of female and black musicians. Almost but not quite pinned down is who actually orchestrated the transcriptions of organ and piano compositions (especially the works of Bach) for which Stokowski was both praised and damned. Chasins believes Stokowski did them himself, although there are serious claims that they were farmed out.

The music world is a jungle of lionized egos, but Stokowski's eccentricities were second to none and he could be maddeningly difficult to deal with. Chasins describes him as a combination of St. Francis of Assisi, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and Don Juan. His magnetic attraction to women was something other men could not fathom, since his appearance and manner were exotic. He could be loyal and generous — Sporadically. He combined exquisiteness with bad taste. He was exaggerately vain. He achieved his early successes by taking short cuts, consequently he was still learning to the very end of his life what other conductors had absorbed in youth. His second wife observed that underneath his imperiousness was a great deal of insecurity.

Chasins, a seasoned author, writes lucidly and with ironic humor. He may have loved "Stoki" but he is not worshipful. Anyone who has come under the spell of Stokowski should read this book and keep it on the shelf as a reference. This was a life completely committed to music, for more years of activity than has been given to any other artist. Stokowski's intensity of purpose in bringing music to as broad a public as possible is a legacy that can never be deprecated.

— FREDERICK M. WINSHIP, UPI

NOW BALD BEAUTY

Persis Khambatta, who hav to shave her long hair for her role as the Navigator Ilia (Eye-lee-ah), an exotic woman from another planet, in "Star Trek: The Motion Picture," formerly reigned as Miss India. The olive-skinned beauty won Best Actress of the Year honors in her native India, and was a much-in-demand London model before striking it successful in the United States.

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12-20

Kenny Rogers' Star Has Been Rising Steadily

Kenny Rogers will appear in concert with Dottie West at 8 p.m. Dec. 30 in the Lubbock Coliseum. Reserved-seat tickets are on sale at all Flipside Records locations for the in-the-round concert. The following biography of Rogers was provided by the firm of Kragen & Company in Los Angeles.)

Success and confidence. Those are two words Kenny Rogers knows a lot about these days. Over the past three years, Rogers' star had been rising steadily. And it's still rising.

Consider his most recent achievements: In 1979, Rogers was named Entertainer of the Year and Top Male Vocalist by the Academy of Country Music (ACM). His United Artists album, "The Gambler," went double platinum, selling in excess of two million copies while staying for a record 25 weeks atop the country charts. His single of "The Gambler," written by Don Schlitz, went gold, racking up sales of more than a million and it won a Grammy award as Best Country Song.

And his "She Believes In Me" single recently topped not only the country and easy listening music charts but also became Number 1 on the nation's Pop music charts, a sign that Kenny Rogers now is assured of a place among the Music Superstars of the 1980s.

Not bad for a guy from Houston, Texas who has spent the better part of the last 20 years perfecting what he does.

Kenny Rogers' ship has come in. And it's no Boston whaler. It's a Spanish galleon rich with treasure.

In April, 1978, Rogers hosted his first variety TV special, "A Special Kenny Rogers" on CBS. Acclaimed by reviewers, it also garnered a high rating — a 36 share of the audience. As a result, Rogers made a second special for CBS-TV: "Kenny Rogers and The American Cowboy," which aired earlier this month.

There's more...

In November, Rogers began working as an actor for the first time in a two hour movie for television (CBS) based on his hit song, "The Gambler."

Amazingly enough, amidst all the accolades from his peers, Kenny has kept his perspective and his wry sense of humor.

"It's interesting," he said after winning his Grammy, "I had to become a country artist to buy a tuxedo."

Clearly, however, Kenny Rogers is more than a country artist. He's an artist for the whole country. He's a walking, singing, acting success story, an American dream come true.

Rogers' stature as a songwriter has grown, too. His song, "Sweet Music Man," for example, has been recorded by more than a dozen major artists, including Anne Murray, Tammy Wynette, Dolly Parton, Millie Jackson, Dottie West and Lynda Carter and was Number One in France (by Johnny Halliday). "Love Or Something Like It," which Rogers wrote with Steve Classmeyer, was a Number Onecountry single in 1978.

Of course, you don't become a bona fide sensation the way Rogers has without having to work. With all the success comes a rigorous schedule of personal appearances, a schedule tough enough to give pause to even the most seasoned entertainer.

Flying around the country in his own jet — a seven-passenger Hawker-Siddeley de Havilland 125 — Rogers works more than 250 days each year, taking only most of the month of December off to rest. In a typical 12-month period, he will visit more than 200 cities in the United States, Canada and Europe, performing in concert, in nightclubs and at state fairs. He will play in several tennis tournaments (most recently, Mike Douglas' pro-celebrity tournament in Monaco), tape several TV specials (including his own), and guest-host "The Tonight Show" (he is one of a handful of performers frequently called upon to fill Johnny Carson's chair).

Are there a few more grey hairs? Yes. Kenny confesses he may have them. But being on top is easier to deal with than being down. Rogers knows, because he's been down before.

It was "Lucille" that brought him back up.

"I was going along just fine with my quiet little career," says Rogers, "when someone screwed up and got me a hit."

Actually, "Lucille" was Kenny Rogers' tenth hit record.

He had his first, "Crazy Feeling," when he was 19. It enabled him to leave Houston for the first time and it landed him on Dick Clark's "American Bandstand."

"The thing is," Kenny recalls, "it was the most obscure million-selling record of all time."

So, from million-selling obscurity, Rogers embarked on a musical odyssey that has taken him through almost ever style in popular music. He joined the Bobby Doyle Trio and played jazz on the upright bass for a few years. In 1966, he became a member of the folk group, the New Christy Minstrels, and a year later, with fellow minstrels Mike Settle, Terry Williams and Thelma Camacho, he formed a rock group — The First Edition.

Rogers was ready for the rock and roll, and rock and roll was ready for Rogers and The First Edition. A high school friend of Kenney's, songwriter Mickey Newberry, brought him a song called "Just Dropped In To See What Condition My Condition Was In." The song was perfectly suited to the psychedelic late '60s, and it became the first in a string of hits for the group. Then came "But You Know I Love You" (written by First Edition member Mike Settle), "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town" (written by Mel Tillis), "Tell It All, Brother," (written by Rogers and Settle's replacement, Ken Vassy), "Heed The Call," "Reuben James" (both by Alex Harvey) and "Something's Burnin'" (Mac Davis).

"I loved the First Edition. There never was one minute I didn't feel proud of its success," says Kenny. "But one day we realized doing the same thing over and over just didn't excite us. There were no hard feelings. We just left the stage one night and never came back."

Rogers came back, though.

As a solo performer, Kenny signed with United Artists Records and Nashville producer Larry Butler. The two men instantly made a remarkable team, producing Rogers' first solo hit, "Love Lifted Me." After scoring with three more major country singles ("Homemade Love," "Laura" and "While The Feeling's Good"), they finally struck gold and platinum with "Lucille."

Rogers and Butler have been hitting home runs ever since — after "Lucille" came "Love or Something Like It," "The Gambler," and now "She Believes In Me."

Feeling secure in his own position as a solo artist, Rogers then teamed up with country songstress Dottie West for a duet album called "Every Time Two Fools Collide." Their single by the same name climbed to Number One on the country charts with the speed of a proverbial bullet. The rest, of course, is country music history. Rogers and West have made two albums together, each one a best-seller. And "Anyone Who Isn't Me Tonight" not only topped the country charts, it won them the CMA's Vocal Duo of the Year award. Two more Number Onecountry duet songs followed.

DYNAMIC DUO — Country music award winners Kenny Rogers, left, and Dottie West will be featured in an in-the-round concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 30 at the Lubbock Coliseum. Tickets are on sale at all local Flipside Records locations.

As if Rogers doesn't already have enough going for him, he recently moved into yet another area of self-expression. With music jouralist Len Epand, he wrote a book, "Making It With Music," published by Harper & Row.

Rogers describes the book as a "game plan" for anyone who's interested in the performing part of the music business.

"I'm a strong believer in having a game plan," says Kenny. "A bad game plan is better than none at all."

"The more successful I've become, the more often I'm asked, 'How do I get started?' The book heavily stresses what one should do to get started in the business. It's designed to help a person with an average amount of talent who just wants to make a decent living in a very lucrative business."

For most of his career, Rogers has been skillfully and creatively guided by his personal manager of ten years, Ken Kragen. Kragen's credentials include graduating from Harvard Business School, producing "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," the Los Angeles production of "Hair" and guiding the careers of such performers as The Smothers, Mason Williams, comedian Pat Paulsen and more recently former Righteous Brother Bill Medley, Dottie West and comedian Gallagher.

"Ken and I work as a team, consulting daily and rarely disagreeing," Rogers says candidly. "He is creative and regularly has made outstanding moves with my career."

Athough he records in Nashville, Rogers makes his home in Bel Air, Calif. with his wife, Marianne Gordon, who appears as a regular on the syndicated TV series, "Hee Haw."

How does Rogers spend what little free time he has? Like many entertainers who are forced to live out of a suitcase in hotel rooms all over the world, Rogers is active in serveral sports. He's a competitive tennis player (frequently traveling with his own tennis pro) and an accomplished softball pitcher. And where possible, he combines his athletic activities with fund raising for favorite charities. Each year, for example, Rogers stages a celebrity softball game in Las Vegas for the benefit of the Nevada Special Olympics for the Mentally Handicapped.

Successful and confident, Rogers is enjoying being on the top again. You can see that when he performs.

"I figure I've got a couple of good years ahead," he says matter of factly. Then he adds, "I think it may take awhile for all of this to sink in."

The final word on Kenny Rogers rightfully should come from Lucille — not the woman immortalized in Rogers' hit song but his mother who, coincidentally, is named Lucille Rogers. She makes no secret of the fact that she's proud of her famous son. But, she adds with a mischievous look in her eye, "Kenny never worked a day in his life. That boy just kept on singin'."

Sally Struthers Returning With New Comedy Series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sally Struthers, who played dimwitted Gloria Bunker for seven years in "All In The Family," will return to a weekly situation comedy series this spring in "Me? On The Radio?"

Set in the 1940s, the new sitcom will be a Mother-Struthers production in association with Warner Bros. and CBS.

Struthers will play an Oregon girl who goes to New York City with a friend in search of fame and fortune as the star of a network radio series.

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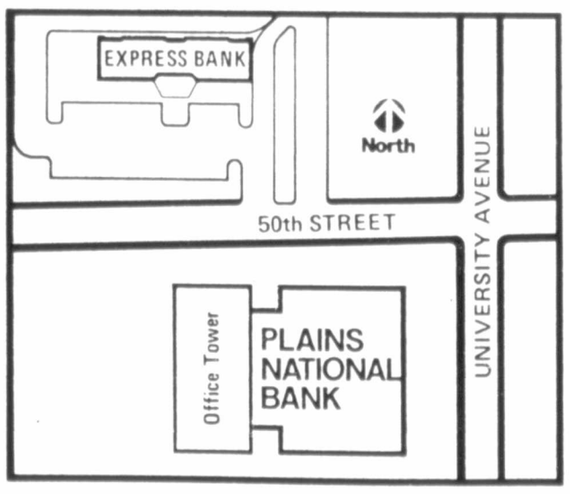

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12-19

Transit Agencies Spur Rebuilding Of Old Buses

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Transit agencies across the country are trying to make the best of battered buses. Some are seeking them out. With public service costs going up and budgets going down, some companies have gone into the business of rebuilding used buses.)

By RICH KIRKPATRICK

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Wanted: Used bus. Need not be in running condition. Reply C.F. Weeks, CAT, Harrisburg.

Charles Weeks hasn't placed any ads yet, but he is poking around scrap yards for buses once given up for dead.

"We're looking for used buses to reconstruct," explains Weeks, executive director of the Capital Area Transit, the local mass transit agency. "There's a possibility of getting one from Pittsburgh."

With the price of new buses running at $130,000 apiece and the waiting line for deliveries stretching to a year and beyond, Weeks figures his shop can begin breathing new life into expired, but still needed buses.

Weeks is not alone in his interest. Transit agencies across the country are taking a second look at the heaps left for scrap on back lots or are gobbling up used buses peddled by other agencies and private sales companies.

"Demand for these buses has jumped dramatically," says Clarence Cornell, co-owner of ABC Bus, which rebuilds buses at plants in Winter Garden, Fla., St. Louis and Minneapolis.

The Urban Mass Transit Administration said it has awarded $15 million in grants for used and refurbished buses, out of a total $1.2 billion bus purchase program.

"There appears to be a trend that way," says Herman Shipman, chief of transit assistance in the agency's Philadelphia office. "We're getting more and more calls from people interested in the fix-up program.

Cornell's company alone refurbishes 50 to 100 buses a year and has recently filled orders for Juneau, Alaska, and several overseas customers, he says.

Weeks was one of the 10 to 15 transit operators who have inspected the 100 buses sitting on the lot of Cooper Manufacturing and Equipment Corp. in nearby Lancaster County, says president John Cooper.

"We have a lot of deals pending," he says.

Until about four months ago, Cooper cut up the buses he bought from Washington, D.C.'s transit agency and sold them for parts. But he now finds its more profitable to keep them intact and wait for customers.

Weeks balked at paying the $12,000 price Cooper wanted for his 10-to-15 year old buses, many of which were minus engines and transmissions and had body damage. According to a spokeswoman for Washington Metrobus, it sold Cooper the buses for between $1,099 and $1,570 each.

Transit agencies can save money by finding other transit agencies that are ready to unload old buses, says George Herman, executive director of the Berks Area Reading (Pa.) Transportation Authority.

He said old buses are available for as low as $30, but adds, "You have to get them before the dealers do."

A salesman with Hausman Bus Sales and Parts in Chicago notes that high prices for new buses have helped generate a boom in the used bus market.

"The demand is high and the supply is low," he says, adding that Hausman recently sent brochures to transit agencies around the country advertising completely rebuilt buses for $35,000 to $45,000.

Los Angeles' transit authority, the Southern California Rapid Transit District, has the oldest bus fleet in the country and perhaps the most experience with used buses.

"Some of our buses have nearly two million miles on them," says a spokesman. "We went out and bought buses that had been retired from other districts. Some — we call them Georgia peaches — Had been retired three times before we got them."

As a result, the transit agency has a tremendous repair headache, suffering as many as 1,100 breakdowns a week. The mechanics are so busy that they can't get to some 200 buses "parked against the fence" that with an overhaul could be pressed into service.

Herman, himself a mechanic, warns that transit agencies have to be as careful as anyone looking through a used car lot.

He said some used bus companies will just swap parts around on old buses and not really do a complete refurbishing.

"Buses bought like that are very unrealiable," he says. "I don't want to put anything like that out o the stret. It's bad business."

THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

LINDA STEELE WILL NEVER forget the horror of the day her best friend's baby was killed.

Her friend Liz was riding in the family car and holding her 6-month-old son in her lap. Liz's husband was driving. They were going home from a shopping center.

Another car ran a stop sign and struck their car on the right front fender.

Liz and her husband were shaken up, but not seriously injured. Their son flew out of Liz's arms and hit the dashboard. He died of brain damage.

"The horrible part," says Linda, "the thing that makes me heartsick, is that it could have been prevented. If they had used a car seat, Brian would be alive. And I had told Liz a few weeks before she ought to get one."

Liz, however, was just doing what 93 percent of American parents do — hold their children in their laps or let them ride unrestrained. Many parents who buy car restraints for their infants and small children fail to use them.

— A child in an accident is a missile. At 30 mph the crash force is equivalent to falling from a third-story window. A 10-pound baby being held on a lap in a 30 mph crash is thrown forward with a force of 300 pounds. In one-fifth of all accidents involving children, they are thrown out of the car completely.

— The car is the most serious danger faced by young children in this country. Traffic accidents are the leading cause of childhood death.

THE NATIONAL HIGHWAY Traffic Safety Administration says parents do not use car restraints for their children for a variety of reasons. Many do not realize the danger. Others complain about the cost ($18 to $50), others about the difficulty of belting their children into car restraints.

Convinced that car seats for kids reduce the chance of death by 90 percent and the chance of injury by 50 percent, the government is pushing the idea of restraint loan programs.

Dozens of organizations such as community service clubs, childbirth education groups, day care centers, pediatric clinics and churches have started them. Many mothers such as Linda have also started them.

The idea is that a group of people persuades retailers to give them child restraints or else they raise the money to buy them by soliciting donations. Parents then rent the seats for nine months or 12 months. They are charged from $5-$8 plus a $3-$10 deposit for infant seats. For toddler seats they pay $5-$14 plus a deposit of $5-$13.

Most programs encourage parents to reserve seats during pregnancy and require a demonstration when they pick up the seats so they can see how the seat works in their own car.

MOST PARENTS LOVE the rental idea because it saves them money and they don't have a car seat collecting dust in the attic when the child has outgrown it.

The government will not recommend specific brands of car seats, but does give three requirements for a safe restraint.

— The car seat or infant carrier should be fastened in place by the vehicle's seat belts, not hooked over the back of a seat.

— It should include restraint belts at least 1½ inches wide.

— The carrier should be high enough to protect the back of the child's head and must give protection from both front-end and rear-end crashes. It should withstand frontal forces of up to 1,000 pounds for 10 seconds.

— There must be no sharp or pointed hardware. The government has a manual on setting up a loan program for car seats for babies and children. It is detailed, easy to follow and free.

"How to Start and Run a Child Restraint Loan Program" is available from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, NTS-10, 420 Seventh St., W., Washington, D.C. 20592.

GLOOMY DAYS FORECAST—With the proposed closing in 1980 of the Ohio Works and McDonald Mills in Youngstown, a gloomy cloud hangs over the city as to the far reaching effect. Initially, the closing will lay off some 3,600 workers in the Youngstown area. (AP Laserphoto)

G&H Castings To Be Expanded

G&H Castings, Slaton, will begin work in early 1980 to double the present facility, according to an announcement by the company.

The expansion will allow for added cleaning, heat treat and porcelain operations. When complete it is expected that 50 new job openings will be created at the facility.

G&H Castings makes gray and ductile iron castings for the agricultural, industrial, and petroleum markets in Texas and throughout the United States. It is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Goulds Pumps Inc.

LEONARD'S EARS

Even Away from "Star Trek: The Motion Picture," Leonard Nimoy can't seem to get away from ears. As the famed Mr. Spock, his pointed ears became an instantly recognizable trademark. He has been touring with his one-man show based on the life of artist Vincent Van Gogh, who you'll recall cut his ears off during a siege of madness.

D.A. Collier Recent Graduate Of Harvard Business School

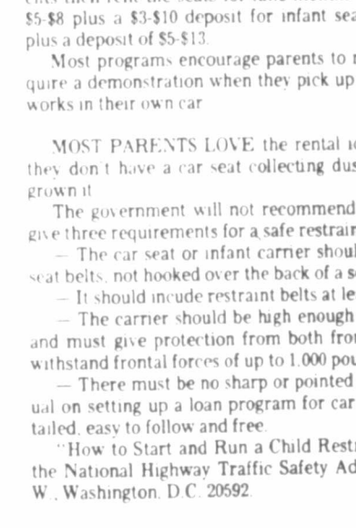
David A. Collier, executive vice president and member of the board of directors of the Lubbock National Bank, recently graduated from Harvard Business School's Advanced Management Program.

The advanced management program is the oldest university program for practicing executives in the upper levels of established organizations. It is designed to bring together executives who during 15 years or more of competent performance and increasing responsibility in business or government "have demonstrated their capacity for additional top-level management responsibility."

In addition to developing a unique opportunity for these participants of varied experience to learn from each other, the faculty attempts to stimulate interest in the knowledge, skills, and attitudes that will be expected of effective business leaders in the near future.

It aims at strengthening the ability to diagnose and act on the more important policy problems of business and government organizations, and attempts to intensify concern for the successful integration of the goals of private enterprise with the needs of the society it serves.

Collier's class was the 82nd in the history of the program and consisted of 164 business and professional men and women from the U.S. and 22 foreign countries.



DAVID A. COLLIER

Olivier To Star In 'Jazz Singer'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Laurence Olivier will star with music man Neil Diamond in "The Jazz Singer," a contemporary musical romance based on the story of the young singer-composer in conflict with his traditional Jewish father.

Olivier will play Diamond's father, a cantor with strong personal and religious reasons for wanting his son to follow in his footsteps.

The original "The Jazz Singer" was the first all-talking movie with Al Jolson. The current version will be directed by Sydney Furie from a screenplay by Herbert Baker and Stephen Foreman.

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12-23

Concrete Nightmare Supplants 'Good Life' In Hong Kong

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

HONG KONG (UPI) — The days of a luxurious, leisurely life for expatriates in the British colony of Hong Kong are gone.

An unprecedented rent spiral, double-digit inflation, impossible overcrowding and the absence of greenery in the concrete jungle all have prompted foreign companies to think twice about locating families in Hong Kong.

But the human strain shows most in the wives of businessmen who call the Community Aid Bureau for help. "I'm a prisoner in my apartment," one expatriate wife complains.

"Where can my children play safely?" implores another. "We had a large yard on a quiet street in California. Now there's only a parking lot and garbage cans."

The Community Aid Bureau is the only service available in one of the world's most densely populated, polluted and expensive cities dedicated to assisting any English speaker, regardless of nationity, who needs help.

"We tell it like it is," said Elise Hoffman, 42, of Danbury, Conn., who helped found the bureau five years ago.

"It's not a particularly pretty picture," she said. "The exorbitant rents and spiralling cost of living have shattered the myth of the overpaid expatriate basking in luxury."

The number of women seeking help has shot up dramatically since the bureau's founding. The number of inquiries totalled 2,144 during the first year of operation in 1975-76 but jumped to almost 6,000 in the same period in 197879.

The average American pays $2,000 a month for a three bedroom apartment with no utilities. The apartment is squeezed into a crowded housing block completely lacking in recreational facilities. Expatriates who receive little or no housing subsidies from their companies, often are caught in financial crunches.

"While we can't stop the rent rise, we can try to make the tensions more bearable," Mrs. Hoffman said.

"Women call up and say they just can't stand it, that they're packing up and taking their children home," she said. "Others can only bear it for six months a year. Truthfully, there's no current indication that any of the serious problems here will improve in the near future. That in itself is severely depressing."

The Community Aid Bureau is staffed by volunteers trained to handle emotional problems. The staffers also hand out reams of information on bus and tram routes, the cheapest stores and even Chinese cooking tips.

Even though a second income is becoming a necessity rather than a choice for many families, most women with children find it difficult to compete with the Hong Kong Chinese for low-paying jobs with long hours.

The Community Aid Bureau recommends that women with little capital but initiative try their hand at interior decorating, wine selling at tasting parties, tutoring or starting badly needed nursery schools for Western children.

The women who have the most difficult time adjusting are those who had good jobs in the United States or Europe but who find they cannot practice their profession in Hong Kong. American lawyers cannot practice because the colony uses British law. Schools tend to hire only British-trained teachers. The government prefers local job applicants to expatriates.

Combined with the feeling of uselessness is isolation. The overpopulation of Hong Kong means, for example, that expatriate families must wait three years or more to join recreational sports clubs, thereby closing off a prime avenue of making friends in a foreign place.

Beaches become so crowded that Chinese families frequently head to them on Friday evening and spend the week-end nights camped on the sand to ensure some space. But the sight of the pollution and crowds in the water and at cement or stone covered picnic spots often prompts expatriates to return to their apartments in disgust.

THE SUPERMARKET SHOPPER

By MARTIN SLOANE

By MARTIN SLOANE

It's time to do some thinking about how we as couponers and refunders can make the new year more productive and enjoyable.

Here are my 10 New Year's resolutions for coupon clippers:

—I will take no more than two refund forms from a pad so that other shoppers will have an opportunity to enjoy refund savings.

—I will move my 34 cartons of box tops and labels out of the den and into the basement or garage where they won't be in everyone's way.

—I will start trading refund forms by mail with friends in other cities. I will even try Aunt Ethel in Omaha!

—This is the year I'll start a swap session or join a coupon club (More about this in a future column.)

—I will try to get the whole family involved in clipping and filing and in enjoying the rewards of couponing and refunding. And I won't forget the friends and relatives who help me.

—I'll try to shop no more than once a week. I'll try to do my shopping without the children. I'll try to shop for specials at several supermarkets. And I won't shop when I'm hungry.

—I will be friendlier to store managers, but I won't let them forget that we refunders want to see refund forms on every supermarket shelf.

—I will help the cashier by underlining the expiration dates on my cash-off coupons and by putting all coupon items at the front of my purchases.

—I will try to be more modest when other shoppers ask me where I get all those coupons for free products amd how I savw all that money.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
Miscellaneous Non-Food Products (File 12-A)

EVERREADY Alkaline Dollar Back Refund, P.O. Box 30, Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591. Receive a $1 refund. Send one cardboard display care with the plastic removed from any size of Everready Alkaline Power Cells. Refund form required. Expires March 31, 1980.

JOHNSON'S ODOR-EATERS, P.O. Box NB 209, El Pas, Texas 79977. Receive a 50-cent refund. Send the back panel from any carton of Odor-Eaters plus the register tape with the price circled. Refund form required. Expires June 30, 1981.

PAPER MATE Flair Pens and Paper Refund Offer, P.O. Box 9388. St. Paul, Minn. 55193. Receive a $1 refund. Send any three back cards or pouches from Paper Mate, Eraser Mate, of any filler paper or notebook circle. Refund form required. Expires March 1, 1980.

Pet Products (File 12-B

BRIGHT EYES Four Free Cans Offer, Box 640-A, Pico Rivera, Calif. 90665. Receive four free cans of cat food. Send 15 complete Bright Eyes labels. Refund form required. Expires March 31, 1980.

FRISKIES DINNERS Free Offer, Box 110, Pico Rivera, Calif. 90665. Receive four free cans of cat food. Send 20 front panels or labels from 14-ounce cans of Friskies Dinners. Refund form required. Expires March 31, 1980.

PURINA Field 'n' Refund Offer, P.O. Box PL-49, Belleville, Ill. 62222. Receive $3 in cash or $3.50 in cash-off coupons. Send four weight triangles from 50-pound Field 'n' Farm Dog Meal. Specify which refund you want. Kansas residents must take the coupons. Refund form required. Expires June 30, 1980.

Cereals, Breakfast Products, Baby Products (File 1)

BRAN CHEX Offer, P.O. PL-14068, Belleville, Ill. 62222. Receive a free 14-ounce box of Bran Chex cereal. Send the box top from one of the following: All-Bran, Bran Buds, 40 percent Bran Flakes, Cracklin' Bran, 100 Percent Bran Flakes or Raisin Bran. No form necessary Expires Jan. 31, 1980.

KELLOGG'S Character Calendar Offer, P.O. Box 2684, Reidsville, Neb. 27322. Receive a free Kellogg's character calendar. Send the proof-of-purchase seals from the side panels of three packages of Kellogg's Rice Krispies cereal for each calendar. No form necessary. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

KELLOGG'S Back to School Bic Pen Offer, Box 9276, St. Paul, Minn. 55193. Receive four free Bic ball point pens. Send the proof-of-purchase seals from three packages of Sugar Frosted Flakes cereal. No form necessary. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

POST GRAPE NUTS Yogurt Offer, P.O. Box 9162, Kankakee, Ill. 60901. Receive coupons for three 8-ounce containers of any brand of yogurt. Send the proof-of-purchase seals from four specially marketed packages of Grape Nuts. Refund form required. Expires Jan. 31, 1981.

POST RAISIN BRAN Free Offer, General Foods Corp., P.O. Box 1135, East Court Street, Kankakee Ill. 60901. Receive a free box of Post Raisin Bran. Send two Post Baisin Bran yellow strip box tops. Refund form required. Expires Nov. 30, 1980.

(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 newspapers 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 10 weeks to receive each refund.)

Santa Can Be Reached By CB

By MIKE WENDLAND

One of the most enjoyable things CBers and hams can do this time of year is to sponsor a Santa Claus visit via two-way radio.

Across the country, scores of ham and CB clubs have been doing that each Christmas season. If your club hasn't heard of the idea, maybe it's still not too late.

Simply find a Santa volunteer, spread the word on the air as much in advance as possible and start taking calls. Since there are sure to be many youngsters who want to talk to the jolly old man, Santa may need some help in the form of an on-the-air emcee.

Typically, the emcee station takes a list of waiting stations. He then introduces each station and operator to Santa. The list-type operation is truly the best way to go. Instead of everyone tripping over himself, the emcee informs everyone where his or her place is in line.

If there is a pile-up of waiting stations, I suggest a helper or two for the emcee. By moving to another channel or frequency, the helpers can compile new lists while the emcee steers Santa through the old one.

That way, there's a bit of order and decorum, and the time that Santa is actually talking is maximized. Obviously, parents should see that each child should keep his exchange with Santa as brief as possible, to allow time for other visits.

If enough time exists, your club may want to take the Santa calls to a hospital or orphanage. Usually, a call to the facility's public relations director will result in much gratitude and cooperation.

Merry Christmas!

• • •

Q. How much will it cost me t0 get into amateur radio? I've been a CBer for three years and feel I'm ready to step up. —N. Y., Birmingham, Ala.

A. Not much more than it cost you to get into CB. Depending on whether you buy new or used gear, I'd estimate that you can actively get into amateur radio with a no-frills novice-class setup for between $150 and $350.

Most hams, after several years in the hobby and after getting a higher-grade license, probably have about $1,000 or so invested. The good thing about ham radio is that there's an aspect of the hobby that almost anyone can afford.

The bad thing is that you can keep getting more deeply involved and spend a small fortune. The ultimate is a Columbus, Ohio, doctor I know of who shelled out $45,000 for an antenna system alone. This guy spent more on just his coaxial cable than most amateurs do on their entire station.

For help, contact a local ham radio club or write the American Radio Relay League, 211 Main St., Newington, Conn. 06111.

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.

SHORT BREAK

YOU GOT A GREEN LIGHT, BABYLON KID... PUT YOUR SLIPPER TO THE CARPET!

CB Break

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mr. Wendland: I just finished using a CB walkie-talkie on a deer hunting trip and, believe me, I'm sold on the two-way. I heard reports on where the deer were moving and where other hunters were hiding. CB made it safer in the woods. There ought to be a law requiring hunters to use CB.—M. R., Dayton, Ohio.

• • •

(Got a radio gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, Radio Static, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201.)

Dub Hendrick Named Messer Ford Official

Gene Messer, owner of Gene Messer Ford, has announced that Dub Hendrick has been appointed to the position of service manager for the dealership.

Originally from Littlefield, Hendrick has been in the business since 1938, the last 18 years managing service departments. For the past 11 years Hendrick was employed by Lee Jarmon Ford in Dallas as service manager.

Hendrick supervises all repairs and adjustments, and is involved in customer relations for Gene Messer Ford.

Hendrick and his wife, Doris, reside at 2610 74th Place in Lubbock.

DUB HENDRICK

Joyce Finley Named New Bank Operations Officer

Joyce Finley of Texas Commerce Bank was promoted to operations officer at the December board of directors meeting, according to C. B. Carter, chairman.

Mrs. Finley joined the bank in September, 1965. She has worked in the teller-collection-exchange department and was promoted to supervisor of incoming and outgoing collections in January, 1978. She graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Texas Tech University.

She and her husband, Durwood Finley, have two children, Terre and Jim. The family resides at 5413 21st St.

Tommie Stevens, president, said, "Joyce Finley's area of responsibility has continued to grow along with the commodity business in our bank and she is ready to assume a greater degree of job responsibility."

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Long Term Farm, Ranch, Commercial. Also Refinancing.

Lubbock Mortgage Company, Inc.

1220 Broadway, Lubbock, TX — Suite 505, 762-0523

12-23

Southwest Securities, Inc.

4808 Louisville
Lubbock, Texas 79413
806-797-3513

Daryl Allison Bob Cope Fred Jobe

Members SIPC • NASD
New York Stock Exchange, Inc
American Stock Exchange, Inc

Commissions Discounts Available 12-2

Excellent Investment Opportunity

Department of Housing and Urban Development invites bids on the following property

Villa del Sol Mobile Home Park,
Clovis, New Mexico

MINIMUM PRICE: No Stated Minimum
TERMS: All cash net to HUD
REQUIRED DEPOSIT: 5% of Price Bid

A 23.5 acre park with 150 pads, an accessory building, and a swimming pool, located at 1501 No. Thomas Street.

The purchaser must provide for payment of the full purchase price in cash.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED IN ROOM 6151 AND PUBLICLY OPENED IN ROOM 6202 AT 11:00 A.M. LOCAL TIME ON JANUARY 30, 1980 AT ADDRESS SHOWN BELOW.

ADDITIONAL MULTIFAMILY PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED. A mailing list is maintained for investors having a nationwide interest strictly in Multifamily Properties. As soon as a property becomes available, the Prospectus is automatically mailed to you. To have your name placed on this mailing list, write on your letterhead to the address shown below.

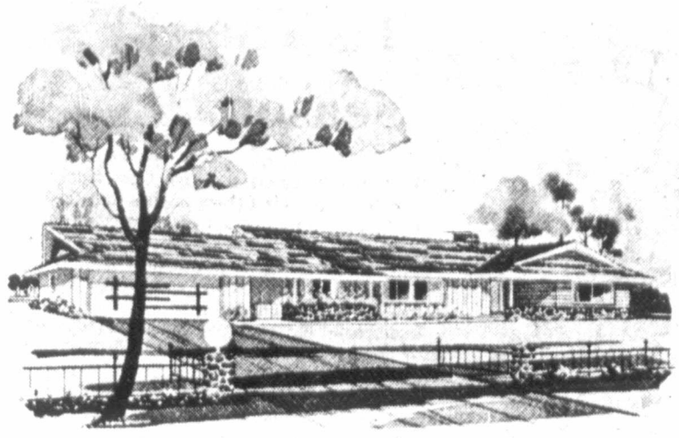
HUD is offering projects with Section 8 housing assistance currently advertised by our local offices. If you are interested in purchasing any of these properties, please contact your local HUD office.

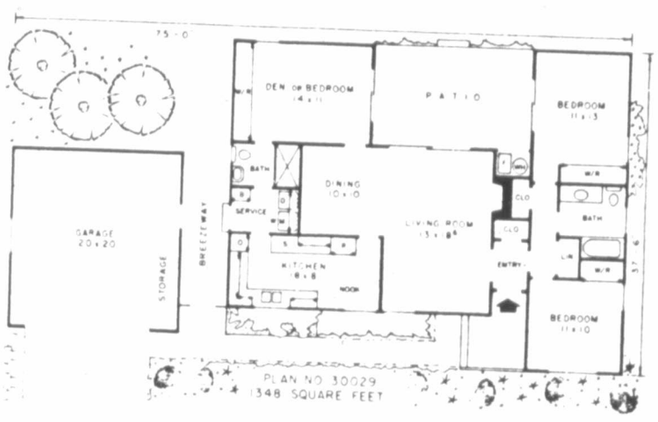
OBTAIN PROSPECTUS FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION. All bids must conform to prospectus issued by the Department. Requests for Prospectus should be received at the address shown below prior to January 4, 1980.

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
Office of Multifamily Financing & Preservation Housing
Room 6151 • 451 7th Street, S. W.
Washington, D. C. 20410

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

12-23





Compact Plan Incorporates Livability At Lowest Cost

By HIAWATHA ESTES

Here is big-home livability but at a compact home cost. For economy, the total square footage is rather modest but the house looks much larger. This has been accomplished by adding a breezeway and garage to the left side of the house and partially through the layout of the floor plan.

The rooms are larger than most homes with this square footage as only a minimum of space has been used for halls. A wide guest closet faces the entry while another closet and a huge linen closet open to the hall.

This interesting plan cleverly relates indoor and outdoor areas by the use of glass doors which open to the patio from three rooms. No walls or separations have been placed between the living room and dining area. Each room benefits from this open planning.

The den—or third bedroom—is separated from the other bedrooms. It is a complete suite in itself as it has direct access to a bath with a king size shower.

A broom closet and laundry facilities —with overhead cabinets—are in the service. Few chores in modern housekeeping take as much time and effort as does marketing. One solution to eliminate part of this heavy work is to locate the kitchen close to the garage where the car can be unloaded. The large size nook area, for family meals, is another feature of this modern kitchen.

The garage door has been offset in the front wall of the garage to provide an abundant amount of storage area long one side of the garage.

Complete working drawings for plan 30029 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 23, 1980. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. Also available are six home plan books illustrating nearly 1,000 plans—a $13 value—for only $9.95 plus $1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge, California 91328.

NEW OPERA

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Minnesota Opera Company will give the world premiere of the opera "Rosina" by Hiram Titus and Barbara Field April 26-May 3. "Rosina" picks up with Rosina, Almaviva and Cherubino where "The Marriage of Figaro" leaves off. The Minnesota Opera's 1979-80 season also will include Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio," the Gilbert and Sullivan "Pirates of Penzance" and "La Boheme."

$550,650 In Permits Approved

Lubbock contractors have received permits for $550,650 in future construction projects in the city, according to Building Inspection Department records.

Commercial projects accounted for $336,250 of the total, with residential programs making up the balance of $214,400.

Brokers Construction Co. will construct facilities for a new restaurant on the fourth floor of the Sentry Plaza building at 6602 Slide. The work is expected to cost $150,000.

C. B. Thompson received a permit for $65,000in expected costs for the paving phase of a remodeling project for West Texas Paper Co., 2002 Weber Ave.

Bill Averett Co. will complete office space at 5613 Villa for an estimated cost of $38,000.

In the residential category, Texas Homes will build new single-family homes at 708 and 714 E. 76th St. for costs of $39,500 and $36,500, respectively.

First Manufactured Homes plans two new units at 9606 and 9608 Detroit. Costs are estimated at $36,950 each.

Craig Coles has scheduled a single family home at 5408 91st St. Estimated cost of the project is $52,000.

New Toll-Free Hotline Offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A toll-free hotline for consumer or civil rights matters in banking is now open daily to the public.

Irvine H. Sprague, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., says the hotline will give people a chance to ask questions, present their views and make complaints.

Sprague says it will help consumers learn their rights in these areas and broaden their general knowldge of banking. It will also help the federal agency evaulate its handling of consumer protection statutes.

The toll-free number is (800) 424-5488. It is in dailh service, Monday-Fiday, 8:30 am-5:15 pm Eastern Standard Time.

Problems or questions involving specific banks should be directed to the consumer affairs specialist in the FDIC Regional office in the area where the individual lives. Each regional office in the following cities covrs two or more states: Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Columbus, Ohio, Dallas, Kansas City, Mo., Madison, Wise., Memphis, Tenn., Minneapolis, New York City, Omaha, Neb., Philadelphia, Richmond, Va., and Sn Francisco.

Luboock Realtor Receives Specialist Designation

Louise Knoohuizen, a Lubbock Realtor, has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist designation (CRS) by the Realtors National Marketing Institute, the primary educational affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

LOUISE KNOOHUIZEN

In order to earn the CRS designation, a candidate must complete extensive course work and have a number of years' experience in residential sales.

The recipient is a broker-partner with the firm, Regency, Realtors, 3305 81st St. She is a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, the Texas Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors. She was awarded membership in the National Million Dollar Club.

Service Awards Presented To 24 Dillard Employees

Dillard's held a store-wide meeting recently to recognize 24 of its employees for five years of continuous service.

The Service Awards program recognized the following employees: Wilma Armes, Leona Boaz, Larry Claybough, Viola Crews, Mary Lou Dial, Maxine Flack, Bessie Fletcher, Faye Gill, Norene Gilliam, Charlene Gilliland, Ed Golightly, Eddie Graham.

Others included: Jessie Ingley, Rose Johnson, Patsy Lacy, Sue Piland, Juanita Rasco, Adaline Rosson, Beulah Scott, Charlie Smith, Rencie Smith, Thursa Smith, Nell Woods, and Lois Yeatts.

The company said, "People are our most valuable asset. Loyal and cooperative employees are the foundations of every successful business. And Dillard's is most fortunate to have skilled and dedicated employees who share our long-term commitment to excellence."

Dillard's Service Award program recognizes continuous service with the company be presenting eligible employees with a 10-karat gold pin designed especially for that purpose.

'TIPS FOR TRAVELERS'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Everything you might want to know about hotels and motels — and more — is contained in the 17-page booklet "Tips for Travelers" published by the American Hotel & Motel Assn., available free by sending a stamped self-addressed legal sized envelope to Public Relations Dept., American Hotel and Motel Assn., 888 7th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10019.

Business Briefs

BALDWIN'S FLOWERS has been recognized as a "Top 1,000 Member-1979" by Florists' Transworld Delivery Association.

Baldwin's Flowers, which received a plaque proclaiming the accomplishment, was presented the award because of the number of floral orders sent to other FTD shops. The firm has been an FTD member since 1936.

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JOE L. HOWARD, a graduate of Texas Tech University, has been elected vice president-treasurer by the Florida Power & Light Co. He also will serve as chief financial officer of the company.

Howard joined FPL in 1973 as senior financial analyst. He held assignments as manager of financial planning and assistant treasurer before his election to the position of treasurer in 1977.

• • •

ARTHUR R. BROWN of Lubbock, sales representative of the NuTone Division, Scovill Inc., has been promoted to the position of regional manager in the Builder Products Division of NuTone.

Brown joined NuTone in August, 1966, and has served in Texas during his years with the company.

• • •

RANDY GILBERT, a graduate of Texas Tech, has joined the staff of Carter & Burgess Inc., Fort Worth engineers and planners, according to Bart S. Bradford, vice president.

Gilbert, while a student at Tech, worked in the campus landscape architect's office.

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CLIFFORD H. ANDREWS, president of Furr's Cafeterias, presented Ray B. Rue, vice president and supervisor, with a 20-year service award pin at ceremonies held recently at the chain's headquarters in Lubbock.

Rue started with the chain in September, 1959. The Lubbock supervisor has held various positions since coming to Furr's in 1959 from Olney. He resides in Lubbock with his wife, Lynda May. He has one child, Angie.

The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHER

President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

BY RICHARD L. LESHER
President, U.S. Chamber Of Commerce

WASHINGTON — Have pity for Congresswoman Marjorie Holt of Maryland, and while you're at it, for Congressmen Del Latta and Ralph Regula of Ohio, Barber Conable of New York, Dave Stockman of Michigan and John Rousselot of California. They and legislators of similar persuasion in both parties all share a common concern. The better they try to do their job, the more they seem to annoy and embarrass their colleagues. The problem, you see, is that they keep asking the same awkward questions — the ones the American public wants answered, but that Congress as a whole wants to avoid.

What they are trying to determine is simply this. Why won't Congress cut taxes — or spending — or both? It's been a frustrating quest. When they push for tax cuts alone, they're told in effect: "Stop that! You'll worsen inflation." They disagree, but for the sake of progress they offer a proposal linking tax cuts to spending cuts. Next answer: "Your cuts are too large. You're advocating a meat ax approach!" Undaunted, they try again, returning with a request for smaller cuts, only to be told: "Don't bother us with that. Now is not the right time."

WILL THERE EVER be a right time? You have to wonder. Having been defeated on three different attempts to reduce the federal budget during the last two months, Holt, Latta and company recently decided to make one last offer — an offer no one could refuse. Exempting defense and veterans affairs, they proposed a general spending reduction totalling barely two percent of the budget — mere crumbs within the giant $550 billion federal pie. Then they challenged the House to prove it was at least willing to eliminate this tiny amount of waste.

How greedy of them! The House, unable to stomach such sweeping cutbacks, instead swallowed its pride and voted down their motion. Indeed, the budget-cutters were even given a lecture and accused of trying to subvert the entire budget process. It's true, of course, that passage of this two percent reduction would have delayed the budget process. It would have meant sending the budget resolution back to committee where the specific spending cuts would have to be decided. But remember, the whole purpose of establishing a budget process was to get a better handle on federal spending. So what the spenders were really saying to the budget-cutters was: "If we pass your motion to limit spending, we'll destroy our process to limit spending!" How's that for tortured logic?

The bottom line is this: In the name of saving the sacred budget process, the House has approved another double digit increase in the federal budget itself — a comfortable continuation of policies that have witnessed a quadrupling of the federal budget since 1962, and a doubling of the national debt in the last eight years. The bill will have to be paid through higher taxes, higher inflation, or both. If, during the past 20 years, all private businesses were run as poorly as that, there would probably be no profits to tax, no revenues to collect, and thus, no programs to fund!

WHAT CAN YOU do? First, you must realize that spending other people's money gives government tremendous power, so it will say almost anything to make you believe it has the right and the ability to spend your money better than you can. In a recent issue of Policy Report, Paul Craig Roberts described this approach: "Recessions justify deficits to get the economy moving again, recoveries justify deficits to keep recoveries going, good times justify deficits to ward off the downturn that is predicted to be around the corner. Signs can be found upon which to predict a recession." It's time for Americans to wake up and reject this so-called economic expertise.

Second, Americans, as taxpayers, must become much more politically involved in trying to reduce the burden of government. As Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin, a tireless foe of government waste, recently noted: "Who comes to Washington to ask us to cut a particular program? You will wait a long time for an answer. Who comes? No one. Not ever. But hundreds come purporting to represent millions, asking us to increase spending."

People like Proxmire in the Senate and the budget-cutters in the House are trying to work for us. Why can't we start coming to Washington by the hundreds, thousands, or even millions to help them? If we don't, we might lose the most important battle of our lives, without ever having put up a fight.

OUR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES ARE HIGHLY RATED

NEW NO-MINIMUM 4-YEAR CERTIFICATES

9.60%
Effective December 1979

10.25%
ANNUAL EFFECTIVE YIELD

Yield assumes interest compounded daily, credited quarterly and left on deposit for one year. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Rates computed on a 366 day year for the year 1980, after which the (effective) rate will be 10.22%.

$10,000-MINIMUM MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES

11.999%
Effective December 20-26th

12.57%
ANNUAL EFFECTIVE YIELD $10,000 MINIMUM

Yield assumes reinvestment at the original rate of principal and interest at maturity. Regulations prohibit compounding of interest. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. This is an annual rate, however, the maturity of the certificate is 26 weeks, and the rate is subject to change at renewal.

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A PROFESSIONAL, A BUSINESSMAN, A FRIEND

Harold Harriger is a member of the Board of Directors of the First State Bank of Shallowater...you're just as apt to find him in his vineyard as in his office.

Harold's typical of the individuals on the Board at First State Bank of Shallowater. He's a professional, a businessman, a friend.

At First State Bank of Shallowater, we feel that it's not only 'possible' to mix a professional, business approach with friendship—it's a necessity. At the little, better bank, First State Bank of Shallowater...that's what friends are for.

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

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

"FIRST in Lubbock, FIRST on the South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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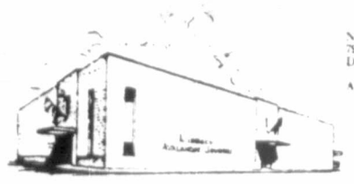

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OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Some Thoughts At Christmas

SELDOM SINCE World War II have the American people approached a Christmas time with such mixed emotions.

The two major other occasions were during the Korean and Vietnam conflicts.

Throughout the nation's history, this Season of the year has always been extra special in the lives of its citizens.

It is a time for family reunions, for remembering old friendships, for engaging in the more positive aspects of one's nature, for renewing religious commitments, for good thoughts, good deeds, for observing the Birth of Christ.

FOR THE BETTER part of the decade now ending, the nation has enjoyed a Peace of sorts, at least one in which Americans during most of the 1970s have not been involved on foreign battlefields.

For the most part, Americans have enjoyed during those years an affluency undreamed of even 20 to 30 years ago despite the inroads of inflation.

For these things, for good health of self and family and friends and for the privilege of living in what still is the greatest exercise in individual freedom and liberty in the history of mankind, we should be most thankful.

As a way of life, it is a gift much of the world would dearly love to have this Christmas.

BUT WE WOULD be unrealistic if we did not recognize that amidst the glitter and baubles of today's Yule season, there are some disturbing signs.

Before another Christmas rolls around, some of them must be faced. And although we don't have to "spoil" Christmas Day itself by dwelling on them, they will still be around come Wednesday.

For more than a month now, some 50 American citizens have been held hostage in their own U.S. Embassy in a far-away land, a land like much of the world, has now come much closer home.

And unless some unexpected event takes place, the hostages will spend their Christmas Day as prisoners of a government, its leader and its people who for whatever reason have put aside any thought of Peace on Earth, Good Will to All Men.

THIS PAST week in Caracas, Venezuela, one of this nation's southern neighbors, another group of men met to determine what much of the Free World, as well as emerging Third World and those have not nations even below that category, must pay for the oil that fuels the factories, heats the homes and pushes the cars and planes.

In essence, the verdict of most of those meeting with the OPEC chose a policy of "whatever the traffic will bear..."

In the war-torn land of Lebanon, once the pride and beauty of the eastern Mediterranean, Moslems and Christians stand on shell-torn hills and amidst the ruins of homes, schools, hospitals, mortal enemies.

And half way around the shrinking world, thousands of "boat people," men, women and children, hungry, ill clothed, sometimes ill, homeless, drift upon the seas.

AND IN THE capitals of the world and a place called the United Nations in New York City, men who aren't carrying guns, who aren't hungry and who are well clothed seek solutions.

And amidst it all, countless millions of ordinary people yearn only for the sort of life which for the most part the Christmas season itself epitomizes.

In the months ahead, whether we prefer it that way or not, much of the world will be looking to America and its citizens for an answer to anarchy where it has reared its head, for leadership in trying to halt "the slide of a world out of control," for understanding of the problems and worries of others.

In the midst of it all, the American people must be making one of their most fateful decisions in the past half century—choosing a President, a new Congress and in effect a direction to follow, at home and abroad.

THERE ARE no easy answers to any of these questions and challenges.

But, answers must be found. We won't find them in the frenzy of Sunday's football throngs, although a little of that enthusiasm won't hurt when the nation's honor is at stake, nor will we find them if we are not informed.

The decisions which must be made may necessitate once again that Americans will risk their "sacred honor, their fortunes, their lives" to preserve the nation.

No matter what, the decisions demand an informed and objective nation of citizens, citizens who as many before them must be willing to do what has to be done to preserve the nation and its way of life.

These are not thoughts to spoil the season. Instead, they are to remind us that most of all we hold dear today can be attributed to the basic belief of what Christmas itself is all about, and what America is all about.

ART BUCHWALD:

New Hampshire Is Tops In Santa's Goodie Bag

WASHINGTON—"Hello, where's Santa Claus?"

"He's working on the Iranian crisis. I'm one of his elves. What's your name, little girl?"

"Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago."

"Have you been a good little girl?"

"Yes, elf, I have."

"And what do you want for Christmas?"

"I want $100 million for urban transportation, $500 million for schools, $250 million for federal housing, and whatever you've got left over for a new sewage system."

"THAT'S QUITE a list. But everyone here has heard that you don't believe in Santa Claus. They say you only believe in teddy bears. You're a very naughty girl."

"Does that mean Santa's not coming to my house on Christmas Eve?"

"Santa only visits good little children who say their prayers and who want him to live in a nice big White House for another four years.

"I hope that this teaches you a lesson. And stop crying, it won't help."

"Hi there, elf!"

"Who are you, son?"

"I'm president of the largest employes' union in the government representing over two million members."

"And what do you want from Santa?"

"THE DAY off before Christmas for all my people."

"My goodness. That sounds expensive."

"It could cost $150 million, but Santa would make a lot of little boys and girls in the country very happy."

"Do they all believe in Santa Claus?"

"A lot of them would if he gave them a four-day weekend."

"Well, in that case we shall see that you have it."

"Gee, thanks, elf. You're a peach of a guy."

"Who's next?"

"I am. I'm Congressman Zilch from the 12th District of Idaho."

"And what do you want for Christmas, fella?"

"I'd like a dam and a new air force base, and an extra allotment of fuel oil for the winter."

"HAVE YOU been a good boy?"

"Yes, sir. I've told everyone in my district that your man is one of the greatest Santa Clauses in history and he should have a second term."

"In that case, I don't see anything on this list we can't deliver. But we'll be watching you, so you better watch out, better not cry when Santa comes to town. Next?"

"My name is Lee Iacocca."

"Do you want to sit in my lap?"

"That's what I came for. I want a billion dollars in my stocking to bail out the Chrysler Corp. I wrote Santa a letter, but some dummy sent it to the North Pole."

"A BILLION dollars? That's a lot of money—even for Santa Claus."

"He's my last hope. If he doesn't give it to me people will stop believing in him in the key states of Michigan, Indiana and Ohio."

"We wouldn't want that to happen at Christmas. I think Santa can dig up a billion dollars in his bag somewhere. Now, do you want to buy a table to our 'Salute to Santa' dinner in Detroit?"

"I will when I see the money."

"Ho, Ho, Ho, Ho. Next?"

"I'm the governor of New Hampshire."

"And what do you want for Christmas?"

"You haven't asked me if I've been a good boy."

"It doesn't matter. You name it and you've got it. Santa Claus never forgets New Hampshire during an election year."

Offhand Thoughts

A jackleg economist theorizes that the main problem with the country's economy is that when a man's rich, it's all on paper; when he's broke, it's in cash.

Now they have invented a very sophisticated computer. Whenever a tough problem is fed into it...it asks for a martini.

Advice for politicians running for office: It's not enough to have a strong, vigorous opinion on every issue. Try to be right once in a while.

Letters to the Editor

Reader Says He's Unable To Obtain CLU Official List

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

I was surprised to learn from the President of the Lubbock Civil Liberties Union, Rodric Schoen, that neither a list of the membership nor the names of the Board of Directors of the Lubbock Civil Liberties Union, is available to the general public.

You will recall that this is the organization that recently entered suit against the Lubbock Independent School District. The Lubbock Civil Liberties Union is a part of the American Civil Liberties Union, which at this writing thought San Antonio should permit a march by Iranians protesting the former presence of the Shah there.

This interested citizen thought other interested citizens might like to know more about the organization that thinks there is too much Christian religion going on in our public schools and has sued to stop it.

R. K. Curtis, 2508 37th St.

Air Force Chief Thanks City For Team Effort With RAFB

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and the citizens of Lubbock for the outstanding support and cooperation extended to Reese Air Force Base during the past year.

This team effort between the military and civilian communities is the prime source of America's strength. Without this total team effort, it would be impossible for us to successfully accomplish our Air Force mission of defending the nation and preserving our freedom.

In this warmest of holiday seasons, we wish you and yours a very Merry Christmas and a safe and prosperous New Year.

USAF General B. L. Davis, Commander
Air Training Command Headquarters
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas

Miss Lubbock Pageant Seen As One Of Best In Nation

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

It was my pleasure to enjoy the hospitality of several of your citizens recently as a judge for the Miss Lubbock Pageant.

Jack and Janis Geddes staged one of the finest preliminary pageants I have ever seen in over 400 pageants that I have attended.

The only thing that might have surpassed their show was the genuine friendliness, beauty and intelligence of the contestants and the gracious hospitality of the Citizens of Lubbock.

B. Don Magness, Chairman of Board,
Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant

Citizens Invited To View Buffalo Lake Yule Lights

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

Thank you for the pictures and story on the Buffalo Lake lighting contest.

I wish the Citizens of Lubbock County would drive out before Dec. 31 and see the beauty that you were telling about and see the lights after dark on the water.

Dale Miller, Board of Directors,
Lubbock County Water District

Reader Questions Defense Of 'Undemocratic' Friends

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

I have been reading with much interest The A-J editorials on the crisis in Iran, and for the most part I have found myself in agreement with The A-J. However, I am bothered by the continuing failure of The A-J to distinguish between democracies and dictatorships when referring to the so-called Free World.

It is a gross oversimplification to divide the world into two spheres, one Communist and the other free.

The implication of such a naive philosophy is that any nation which is anti-communist and pro-Western in nature must naturally be democratic. There is absolutely no truth to this premise.

The list of democratic nations in the world today is relatively exclusive. It includes the various nations of Western Europe and North America along with Australia, New Zealand, Japan, India and a handful of other nations scattered about the globe. Regrettably, the list of democratic nations does not include many of our staunchest allies. Taiwan, South Korea, the Philippines, South Africa, Brazil and the like are no more "free" than they are Communist.

Nor does our foreign policy encourage democracy in these nations. We condemn Communism on the grounds that it is undemocratic, yet we will not lift a finger to foster the growth of democracy (and thus help to stifle Communism) in the nations of the world whom we regard as allies. This shows a despicably hypocritical flaw in our foreign policy and serves to breed anti-American sentiments around the globe.

If The A-J condemns Communism on the grounds that it is undemocratic, how is it that The A-J can support South Africa and other regimes that bear far less similarity to our own democracy than they do to the Soviet dictatorship?

If for some reason it really is in the interests of the greatest democracy in the history of the world to defend fascism abroad (and I personally do not think this is the case), let's at least be honest about it and not try to fool ourselves with lofty talk of "making the world safe for democracy."

David V. Henton, 1918 5th St., No. 10

(EDITOR'S NOTE: You attribute several assumptions and comparisons to us which are not valid. Given a choice between the Shah and Khomeini or South Africa and Russian-Cuban "stabilizing forces" in Africa, we have no problem making a choice.)

He Asks For Elaboration On How To Save Embassies

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

This is my first and probably last letter to your Republican-oriented newspaper.

I have tried to use good judgment when casting my vote for any particular candidate or issue, but after being saturated with your words of wisdom for several years now, and especially since reading your editorial on Sunday, Dec. 2 where you expound on our Foreign Policy, it seems to me that all the voters would have to do is elect newspaper editors and we would have all of our problems solved.

Referring to one paragraph of your editorial on Dec. 2, quote, "As for the immediate future, the U.S. should have by now geared up its embassies to the extent that it can adequately protect its officials and American citizens." End quote.

I would surely like for you to elaborate a little. How does one "adequately," as you say, protect one acre, five acres, or etc. within a foreign country that also has its own army, navy, air force and militant people?

If you could guarantee adequately such protection, run for President or any other office in Washington, we need people of such wisdom.

J. R. Dever, 5229 71st St.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Well, if we had a reputation—and the fortitude—to do whatever is necessary, including use of force, to protect U.S. citizens and property, such things most likely wouldn't happen in the first place. At least, they didn't until too many Americans started wringing their hands and saying there was nothing adequate we could do.)

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Tis The Season

DALLAS—It's almost time for those family snapshots around the Christmas tree—and this year the picture may be a little more crowded than usual.

Some of the teen-agers present may even be willing to get in there and say "cheese." Ask any parent; this is something new.

Traditionally, the growing-up group tends to regard these sentimental ceremonies with cynical sophistication.

Santa Claus is for kids, and there are years there when the older ones have to be dragged out of bed for the package-opening.

But something's happening. Maybe it's a spin-off of the troubles of 1979 which, by any standards, wasn't one of your hotsy-totsier years.

Whatever, the big kids are indicating a growing willingness to put off their Christmas skiing long enough to gnaw a drumstick with the old folks.

THEY MIGHT even (and I realize this could be stretching things) manage to come up with a few family gifts without hitting Pop for the money.

Well, it could happen; Christmas is a time of hope, isn't it?

But now we have a few statistics to strengthen our optimism. A poll of top high school students around the country shows they are beginning to take a new look at the old-time values of home and marriage.

It's beginning to look better to them all the time. To the point where (and brace yourselves, folks) the "meaningful relationship" may be losing some of its meaning.

A whopping 92 percent of 23,200 juniors and seniors questioned said they didn't approve of couples living together before marriage.

THIS IS a big change from the same survey taken back in 1971 (by the publishers of "Who's Who Among American High School Students").

Eight years ago, only 53 percent thought they ought to stop by the church before they set up housekeeping.

A surprising 76 percent said they had not had sexual relations, and 86 percent said they would not have a child without being married.

Fifty-one percent also thought abortion was wrong, which is a big change from a similar survey nine years ago when only 31 percent were against it.

These answers may startle social workers, whose files are jammed with case histories of teen-age pregnancies and surveys that show high school and junior high students are (as we say in today's jargon) becoming more "sexually active."

BUT, ASIDE from pregnancies and venereal disease (both of which are up), any evidence of intimacy practiced by the very young has to come from the kids themselves.

And there's always the possibility that peer pressure leads to a lot of wishful bragging when the poll-taker comes around.

Granted, the youngsters in the "Who's Who" survey are the cream of the crop. You don't make that list without high marks from school principals and guidance counselors for leadership, scholarship, community service, etc.

But if an upswing in values is coming, it's encouraging to find it among the top kids who, with any luck, are the ones who'll be running the country one of these days.

The Lady Libbers might not be too thrilled by another change: 68 percent of these young achievers think a woman can be "fulfilled" (whatever that means) without experiencing both marriage and a career.

THREE YEARS ago, only 57 percent felt marriage was enough. But it's good news for a lot of parents, and it should perk up President Carter who, along with his other troubles, keeps the future of the American family high on his national worry list.

And, what with Miz Lillian and Brother Billy helping him with his foreign policy, you can't blame him much.

The real test will come when these 17- and-18-year-olds hit the college campuses where, we keep hearing, the sexual revolution has turned the boy-girl thing into a "whole new ballgame."

Well, keep your fingers crossed. We could be heading into the seventh-inning stretch, when the kids will stop swinging long enough to look around and decide the bell-book-and-candle bit isn't so square after all.

L. M. BOYD:

Pass It On:

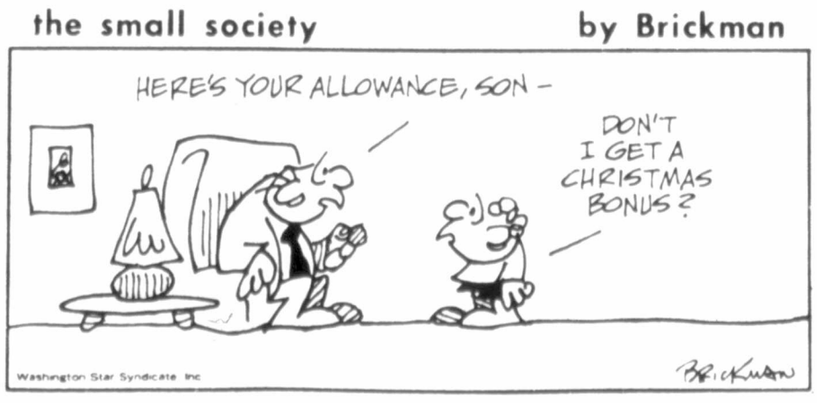
Q. MOST DANGEROUS spot in the seas for sailors is off the southern tip of South America, right?

A. That's a candidate for the distinction, all right. But the worst disaster point of all is in the North Atlantic at Sable Island about 180 miles east of Nova Scotia. More ships have been wrecked there than anywhere else. Little wonder so few signs of the Vikings are to be found west of that terrible water! Some signs there are, true, but not many.

If you run late with your mortgage payment, count yourself as one of the homeowning 4 percent who does likewise.

Berry's World

the small society by Brickman



Experiment Station 'Tests' New Ideas

FOR 70 YEARS, scientists at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station north of Lubbock have been musing over microscopes, plodding through fields, laboring in laboratories and passing their findings to farmers in a never ending search for better methods and species that will meet the growing world food demands.

Originally located southeast of Lubbock in 1909, the 160-acre experiment station was relocated in 1961 to 7.5 miles north of the city to enable greater expansion possibilities.

Today about 26 professional scientists have offices and labs at the 320-acre site serving about 20 West Texas counties.

The Lubbock station, one of about 15 regional centers in the state, focuses on cotton, grain sorghum, vegetables and water usage, according to station officials.

Research with these crops ranges from chemistry, physics and morphology to individual and integrated crop production and harvesting systems.

SORGHUM BREEDING and improvement, initiated in 1914, has brought about such developments as combine types for mechanical harvesting in the early 1940s, disease resistant varieties, hybridization in the 1950s, and greenbug and midge resistant breeding lines.

Many varieties of cotton have been developed at the station, officals noted. In cooperation with U.S. Department of Agriculture and Texas Extension Service personnel located at the station, scientists have produced stormproof, blight resistant and wilt tolerant varieties adapted to the High Plains and stripper harvesting.

Following the release in 1962 of dwarf cotton lines, the first self-propelled experimental broadcast harvester was built in 1963. A stripper cotton with superior fiber length and strength was released in 1968.

Research continues on glandless cotton to produce fiber with the added importance of edible cotton seed meal as a food protein source for poultry, swine and humans.

DEVELOPMENTS SINCE cotton mechanization research began in the 1930s have seen the introduction of the cotton stripper, rotary hoe for furrow planting, seed press wheel, green boll separator and precision planter.

Potatoes are the major crop in the vegetable program, according to Doug Smallwood, research associate of vegetable breeding.

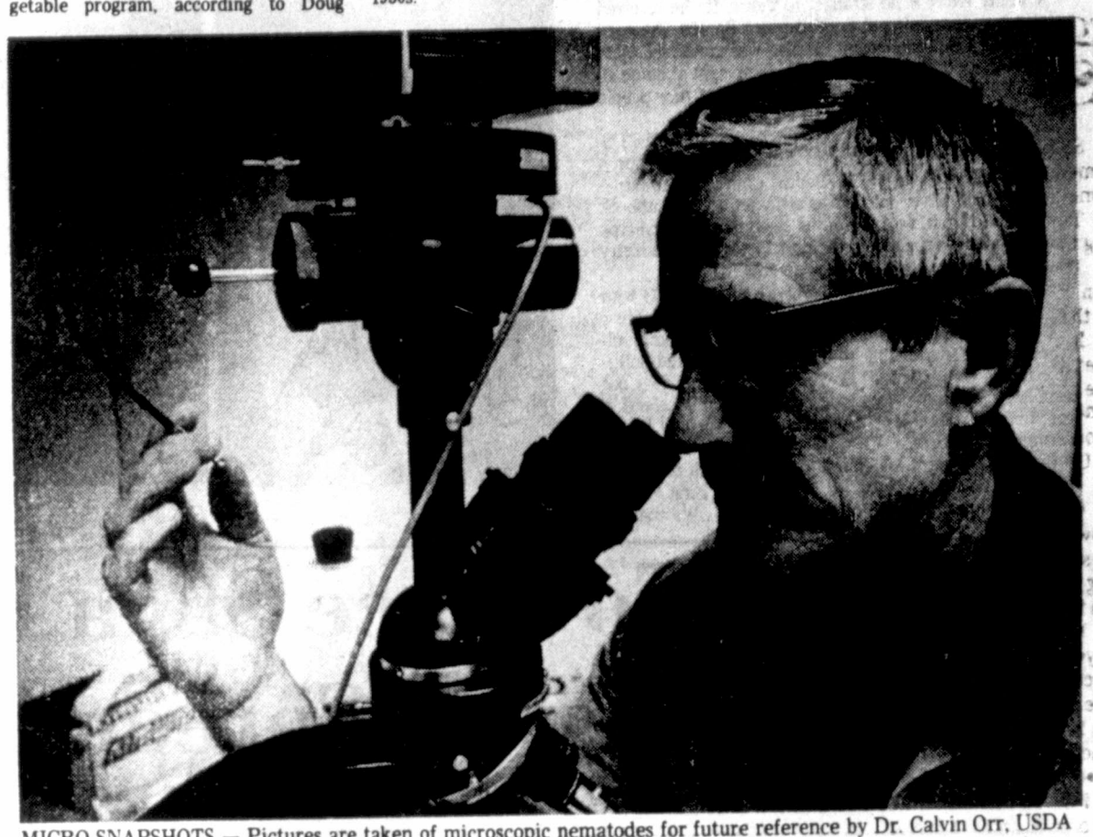
Smallwood said the department raises about 30,000 seedlings a year trying to find varieties that will adapt to this area and can be grown for the fresh markets.

Irrigation research, first centered around vegetable crops, was initiated in the early 1920s. The center was instrumental in irrigation techniques that brought irrigation to field crops in the 1930s.

More recently, scientists have studied trickle irrigation and subirrigation with emphasis on well development and pump efficiency.

The Lubbock station also has been involved in soybean research since 1943 and sunflower studies since 1962.

Other works have included castor breeding, soil fertility, agri-meteorological research, weed control and orchards and vineyards.



MICRO SNAPSHOTS — Pictures are taken of microscopic nematodes for future reference by Dr. Calvin Orr, USDA zoologist. Orr is studying the control of root nematodes and the use of leaf nematodes for biological white weed control at the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station.

Cotton 'Samples' From Demonstration Plots Delivered To Extension Center

ONE COUNTY AGENT was weighing bags and recording figures, another was emptying cotton from brown sacks into a small-scale gin while another was receiving and marking the lint and seed.

Hundreds of cotton demonstration plots planted in the 20-county District 2 of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are not forgotten at harvest time — most are brought to a "samples" gin at the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station north of Lubbock.

It's just one way county agents, representing every community and county in the district, cooperate with the facilities at the station, according to Joe Bryant, area communications specialist.

"The samples gin, built in the 1960s, is much faster than waiting for results on small quantities of demonstration cotton at commercial gins," said Dr. James Supak, area agronomist.

"**COUNTY AGENTS CAN** come in and gin the cotton then take it to the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech for classing."

The extension service had its origin in 1903 in Kaufman County where Dr. Seaman Knapp set up a cotton boll weevil control demonstration at the request of local citizens.

Demonstrations are still a major method of teaching programs that cover more than 72 subjects ranging from all facets of agriculture production to family living, 4-H and youth activities and community resource development.

District agents Billy C. Gunter and Dr. Catherine B. Crawford have offices at the TAES complex along with about 13 agriculture and 4-H specialists.

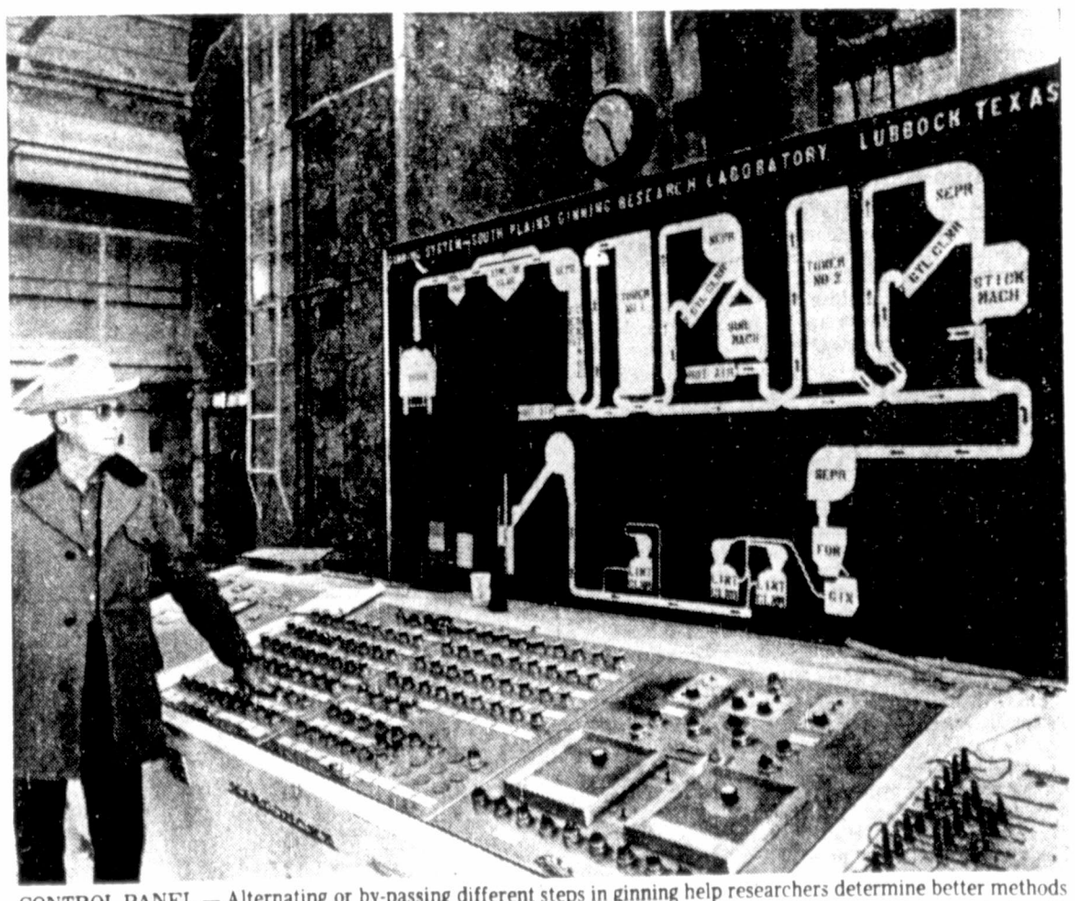
Experiment station scientists do the research, but extension service personnel act as a funnel relaying information and techniques to the producers, officials said.

HARRIS

SPECTRUM
Copy By
KATHLEEN HARRIS
Photos By
BILL JANSCHA

GINNING AGENTS — County agents from the 20 counties in District 2 of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service bring samples from demonstration plots to gin at the small Texas Agricultural Experiment Station gin. Charles Hottel, Castro County agent, weighs and records samples while Seth Ralston, Parmer County agent, feeds cotton through the gin.

POTATO PROGENY — About 30,000 potato plants are reared each year in search of varieties that will adapt to the West Texas growing season. Doug Smallwood, research associate for plant breeding examines a prospective potato cultivar.



CONTROL PANEL — Alternating or by-passing different steps in ginning help researchers determine better methods of cotton ginning. U. S. Department of Agriculture cotton production engineer Elmer Hudspeth Jr. demonstrates the control panel at the USDA Cotton Ginning Research Lab.

Ginning Research Lab Tests Results Of Work

PRODUCING A BALE that will both receive the maximum value for the farmer and be acceptable to the textile industry is the purpose of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Cotton Ginning Research Lab, according to research leader Roy Baker.

Located just east ot the experiment station, the gin is part of the cotton research program in cooperation with TAES.

A control panel in the conventional-size lab monitors ginning systems on experimental and commercial cotton from across the High Plains.

"We can alternate or by-pass ginning steps by selecting different knobs on the panel," Baker said. "The ginned lint can then be analyzed to determine the benefits or disadvantages of the different procedures."

Concentrating on stripper cotton, the gin, valued at about $3 million, is one of three such laboratory units in the United States, Baker noted.

"Some of the main areas of work are being done on ways to better clean stripper cotton, as well as ways to meet dust standards, conserve energy and decrease noise pollution," Baker said.

WORK AT THE GIN has produced three patents, including one on a device to measure cotton dust in the ginned lint.

"A blast of air through an extremely fine mesh dislodges dust particles that are visibly similar to cigarette smoke," Baker explained. "The dust is collected and measured to determine the effectiveness of different ginning patterns. It is not the final answer, but it is a step towards finding the best method of dust removal."

The gin employs three engineers, two machine shop men for gin repairs and experimenting with machinery, two permanent gin workers and about four part time, seasonal ginners.

"Bale-wise, we do not gin a large volume," Baker said, "but we gin cotton for at least 20 experimental plots as well as some from private growers, if we are in need of a particular type of cotton for research."

Lint goes through normal market channels, Baker noted, or is taken to Texas Tech's Textile Research Center or Clemson University to evaluate spinnability.

IN ADDITION TO the gin, the USDA has scientists involved in cotton improvement and cotton production studies.

Elmer Hudspeth, Jr., research leader of cotton production engineering, said the USDA began cooperating with the Lubbock station in cotton research in 1947.

Among the first developments and introductions to come from the USDA cotton work, Hudspeth said, were the seed press wheel in the early 1950s, and the green boll separator and narrow harvestor in the early 1960s.

Research is the result of many people working together, Hudspeth stressed, and often the data comes from several stations in the state.

He said cooperative efforts of the scientists and an area farmer in the 1920s made possible the development of storm resistant cotton varieties.

"Storm resistant and stripper varieties made the cotton industry possible on the High Plains," Hudspeth said.

The developers of module builders at Texas A&M called on the Lubbock station for its earlier studies dealing with the amount of pressure that can be put on cotton without damaging cotton seed and data on cotton storage, he noted.

ONE OF THE LATEST introductions from the station was furrow diking, he said.

"Furrow diking, or basin tillage, is not a new idea," Hudspeth said. "We merely improved on an idea that was used many years ago.

"As researchers we often develop the principle and the commercial industries or private farmers develop the improvements."

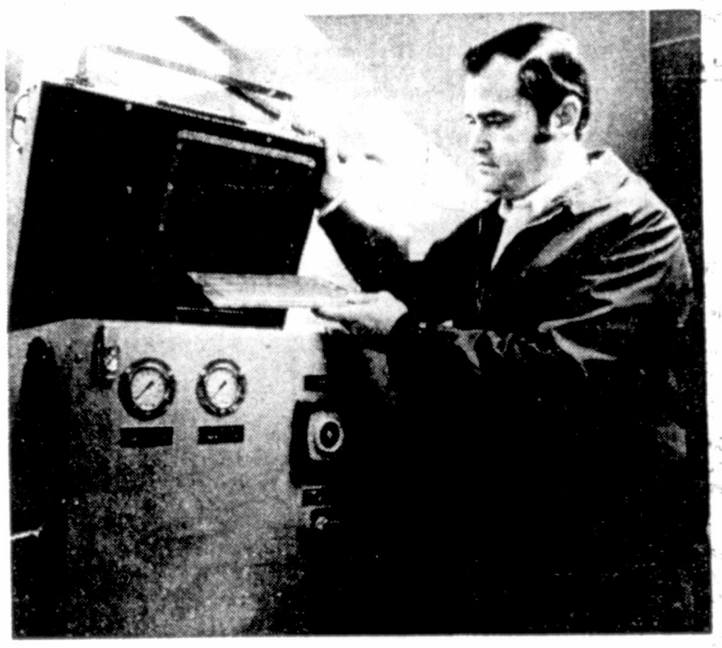
About 1 million acres in West Texas were treated this way this crop year, he noted.

As for the future, the research leader said, the scientists are always looking for a better cotton.

"We continue to search for a more drought resistnat variety, which could make a drastic impact on the industry. The breeding program also deals with higher grade and disease resistant cotton," he said.

Dr. Calvin Orr, USDA zoologist, is researching nematodes at the station. Orr is examining not only the prevention of root nematodes, but is studying leaf nematodes for biological control of white weed in field crops.

Hudspeth said hybrid cottons and cottons with bolls that don't open as wide to decrease dust contamination are breeding areas being eyed for the future that would greatly improve the industry.



DUST ANALYZER — It may be as fine as cigarette smoke, but this device can dislodge and measure dust that remains in cotton lint after ginning. Roy Baker, USDA cotton ginning research leader, said the patented cotton dust analyzer, developed at the research gin, is the only one in the United States.

SORGHUM SELECTION — Charles Woodfin, research associate for plant breeding, hand picks certain stalks of grain sorghum to be harvested and studied in labs at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station north of Lubbock.

New Pastor Says People's Needs Basically Same

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
A-J Religion Writer

The Rev. Fred H. Wolfe, who began his ministry as pastor of Lubbock's 10,000-plus-member First Baptist Church earlier this month, said "people have the same needs in all parts of the country." Consequently, he said, he sees no major changes in his style of ministry here from that of his pastorate in Mobile, Alabama, which he left after seven years of service.

He said, "people may have different traditions and cultural backgrounds, but still have the same basic emotional and spiritual needs."

Actually Wolfe is no stranger to Texas, for he received his theological training at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He also was graduated from the University of South Carolina. He feels right at home already in Lubbock, he related, commenting, "the people here are so open and friendly."

He stated that he feels it was "the leadership of the Holy Spirit which brought me to Lubbock." The church which he left — Cottage Hills Baptist Church of Mobile — is growing and alive, but he was attracted to the Lubbock downtown church because of its need for pastoral-type leadership and expository preaching, facets of his ministry which Wolfe considers to be strong points.

He said his preaching will deal with biblical texts with a strong emphasis on applying these texts to everyday life.

He said he will speak out on issues facing the community because "it is not biblical to separate social and political issues from our faith." However, he said this does not mean he will endorse any candidate in the coming election year, but will work for "a politically and socially better community."

On the subject of his church's relation with the many other churches in the Hub City, Wolfe said, "First Baptist is not in competition with other churches. . . We want to work with our brothers and sisters in Christ to have a more Christlike influence on this city. . . Our ministry is not confined to this city block."

Commenting on First Baptist's involvement in the Bold Mission Thrust program of the Southern Baptists, Wolfe said he hoped this church would send 50 persons into summer mission work and that money has been allocated in the new budget to support this effort. He said he has a lot to learn about the connection of Texas and Brazilian Baptists but has a friend is mission service there and is enthusistic about the "linking of congregations" through this two-country program.

Rev. Fred Wolfe To Speak Out On Issues

In response to several questions dealing with current topics of discussion and controversy, he articulated his belief and views.

On the question of inerrancy (no error) of the Bible, he said, "I believe in the 1963 Baptist Faith and Message. . . that the original autographs are without error. . . and that the Greek texts which we do have are highly reliable. . . However, I am not going to spend time defending the Bible, but intend to proclaim it."

On the controversy involving the view of the Bible presented in "The People of the Covenant," by Baylor University religion professor, Dr. H. Jack Flanbders, Wolfe stated, "If the book is not in keeping with the Baptist Faith and Message it should be taken out (of the curriculum), but I believe in the trustees handling the matter, as they seem to be doing."

On prayer and Bible reading in the public schools, he said, "If they intend to take out those, they also should take out humanism."

On homosexulals and their relation to the church, he said, "I love all people and will take no stand against any human being . . . I but I do say 'I do not accept your lifestyle.'"

On the charismatic movement, he said, "I refer to the Holy Spirit Spirit a lot, but I am not a charismatic. . . primary belief is in the Lordship of Jesus Christ."

Wolfe and his wife Anne are parents of two sons. Jeff will finish his senior year in high school in Mobile and join his parents in Lubbock in the summer. Mark, a recent bridegroom, will finish college in Mobile and enroll at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary for a degree in Christian counseling.

Program To Trace Saga Of Bach Musical Career

"The Joy of Bach," an international salute to the influence of Joahann Sebastian Bach on serious and popular music for two centuries, will be shown on the Public Broadcating Service network today at 7 p.m. It will be aired locally by KTXT-TV Channel 5, according to Ken Jarvis, program manager for the station.

"The Joy of Bach" was produced by the Lutheran Film Associates with Robert E. A. Lee as executive producer and Lothar Wolff as producer.

Through a first-time underwriting grant from Honeywell, Inc., of Minneapolis, Minn., WQED/Pittsburgh is presenting this hour-long program that traces the saga of Bach's career and the continued appreciation his musical genius enjoys today in concert halls, churches and even in discos.

The show illustrates the serious and popular sides of Bach's music. Performances in five countries by famous artists and musical groups including Yehudi Menuhin, Rosalyn Tureck and the Berlin Chamber Orchestra reveal the classical treatment given Bach's work.

The modern day "Bach revolution" is shown by the use of music synthesizers, the psychedelic translataion of a Bach fugue by organist Virgil Fox at the St. Paul Civic Center and the unlikely demonstration of dancing to Bach in disco beat at Brooklyn's 2001 Odyssey Club.

Actor Brian Blessed, a Bach lookalike, narrates the special and portrays the musician in several dramatic vignettes. Historical sequences were filmed on location in the cities of Dessau, Forcheim, Leipzig, Potsdam, Roetha and places significant to the composer's career.

The Lutheran Film Associates have chosen this production to honor the great compser who has contributed so much to the literature of church music.

Holiday Services Set

Redeemer Lutheran Church, 2202 Ave. W, will have a children's Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m. with the theme of "In All the World It Is Christmas Tonight."

Worship Christmas Day will be at 10 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church, 14th Street and Avenue O, will have a candlelight Communion service at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The Church of the Holy Cross, which meets at Winfrey School at 83rd Street and Toledo Avenue, will celebrate midnight mass beginning at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve. The choir of this new Episcopal church will sing "Midnight Mass based on French Christmas Carols" by Marc-Antoine Charpentier, as well as selections from Handel's "Messiah." Solists will be Lynn Whitington, Dana Orwig, A. C. Nystel, Steven R. Orwig and Bill Prude. Orchestral players will include Elizabeth Preisinger, Chitra Jayaseelan, Suneetha Jayaseelan, Polly Maynard, Bill Delavan, Shelly Ziebel and Kathy Preisinger. The music will be directed by Dr. Judson Maynard, organist.

The Church of the Holy Cross will also have a service Christmas Day at 10 a.m.

Shepherd King Lutheran Church, 2122 18th St, will have a Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m.

Agape United Methodist Church, 1215 Slide Rd., will have a tradtional Christmas Eve Communion service at 10:30 p.m.

Forrest Heights United Methodist Church, Elgin Avenue at 33rd Street, will have a Christmas candlelight Communion service from 6 to 8 p.m. Christmas Eve.

First United Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway, will have a traditional Service of Carols and Candles at 6:30 p.m. Christmas Eve. Five choirs will sing and the tableau of the Nativity will be presented.

St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St, will have two services Christmas Eve. The service scheduled for 7:30 p.m. will feature carols and readings and is particularly designed for family worship. Bishop Willis Henton will officiate at the 11 p.m. special Christmas Eucharist.

Christmas Day a 10 a.m. Eucharist will be celebrated.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, 3321 33rd St., will have a candlelighting service Christmas Eve at 7 p.m.

TO BETHLEHEM OF JUDEA—Mary and Joseph, portrayed by April Payne and Nathan Cotten, are shown in a "Living Nativity" tableau being presented 7-9 p.m. in the courtyard of First Christian Church today. Director of the presentation is Tam Gristy. (Staff Photo By Linn Scherwitz)

Back Home Service Set At Church

The Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ, 1602 Quirt Ave., will hold a "Back Home Service" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The theme of the service will be "Because He Lives."

Other churches participating are Lyon's Chapel Baptist Church and Hope Deliverance Church of God in Christ.

The Rev. Charles Tanner will be the master of ceremonies. The Rev. Levi Lendley directs the choir and William Shumate is the minister of music.

Special guests for the service which is sponsored by the Ford Memorial Choir will be Bishop Chandler Owens of Newark, N.J., the Rev. Dave Lewis of Fort Worth, Overseer and Mrs. William Watson and the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Perry.

Mrs. Mae Pearl Jackson of Lubbock will be a guest soloist. Bishop J.E. Alexander is pastor of the host church.

Precautions Can Reduce Thefts While Shopping

By SIDNEY LYLE
Odessa Police Department

During the current frenzy of shopping and general running around, the thief is having a field day. Everywhere we look there is one thing common to almost all retail store environment — a wallet full of money is waiting for the taking.

Unfortunately many women leave their purses in the shopping cart while selecting vegetables or cuts of meat at the local market. All it takes to loose a wallet is to take your eyes off of it for half a minute. Then, surprise of all surprises, when you check out at the register you have no money.

The supermarket is the number one place to have a wallet or purse lifted. However, the dry goods store is running a very close second. The busy woman will set her purse on the counter while examining bolts of cloth, and like her counterpart at the supermarket, turn her back for only a minute.

But that is enough time for a quick hand to reach into the purse and remove your wallet.

The cure for this kind of theft is found in a careful balance of care and logic. While only the thief can be held responsible for his conduct — certainly no one but him is to blame, we can however, lessen our risk of loss by maintaining a firm control over our cash and credit cards.

Don't leave money laying around on a counter or in a shopping cart. Everyone is busy this time of year including the thief. Practice preventing ad put the thief out of business.

RELIGION NEWS

"THE ANGELS SANG" — Special music by choirs, soloists and instrumental ensembles will highlight many Christmas Eve and Christmas Day services at area churches. Choir members at First United Methodist Church shown here are, from left, Jeff Fisher, Mark, Minkley, Paul Kirkpatrick and Travis Dougherty. (Staff photo by Linn Scherwitz)

Carol Written As Last-Minute 'Inspiration'

The well-known and loved Christmas carol, "Silent Night," was a last-minute inspiration of an Austrian priest. In the year 1818, Father Josef Mohr of the village of Arnsdorf, near Salzburg, wrote words to a new Christmas hymn he intended to introduce at the Christmas Eve service. Late in the day, he went to the church and discovered that mice had eaten the cloth or skin of the bellows of the organ and the organ could not be played for the special service.

Mohr took the words to the hymn to his friend, the village schoolmaster, Franz Gruber, and implored him to write a simple musical setting which could be played on the guitar. Gruber wrote the music and it was played on an Italian guitar for the first time on that Christmas Eve in 1818.

Archbishop Issues Christmas Message

NEW YORK (Special) — In a Christmas message to Greek Orthodox communicants in the Western Hemisphere, Archbishop Iakovos, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church, stresses the need to protect our children "from predatory merchants of narcotics and the unscrupulous purveyors of child abuse and adults who expose children to crime and prostitution."

Referring to the United Nation's observance of the International Year of the Child, the archbishop said: "The question of human survival is the reason that 1979 was proclaimed the Year of the Child. The lesson to be derived from this observance is that the Year of the Child should be observed by us every year. We must remember — all of us without exception — that the child must be protected, guided and nurtured properly from infancy until adulthood."

The archbishop's Christmas message will be read in all Greek Orthodox churches during the Christmas Divine Liturgy.

Archbishop Iakokov will celebrate Divine Liturgy on Christmas Eve at the Greek Orthodox Archdiocesan Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in New York City. The cathedral choir will chant ancient Byzantine hymns and carols will be sung in Greek and English.

THE PRINCE OF PEACE — The birth of Jesus celebrated by Christians at Christmas is told in the opening chapters of the first three Gospels. This ornament, from the Nativity scenec collection of Mrs. Charles Carman, depicts the Holy Family in the manger of Bethlehem. (Staff photo by Linn Scherwitz)

Evangelists To Speak At Christian Rallies

Evangelists Ruben B. Garza and Amos P. Garza will be speakers for a series of Christian Rallies which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 2524 First Place and Akron Street. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Saturday has been designated "youth night."

CHRISTMAS EVE
CANDLE LIGHTING SERVICE
7 P.M.
WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
33rd & INDIANA
12-23

Church Leader Disputes Reports Of Mishandling Cambodia Relief

NEW YORK (Special) — Recent reports that food arriving in Cambodia has been diverted or mishandled have been disputed by Kirk Alliman of Church World Service who recently returned from 10 days inside Cambodia.

Church World Service, the international relief and development arm of the National Council of Churches, has an officer in Phnom Penh coordinating the delivery of a promised $5 million in aid. According to Alliman, veteran staff member, Perry Smith, "is monitoring the distribution of relief shipments very closely and is satisfied that at the present the vast proportion of foods and medicines are getting to the people who need them."

Recent press releases in this country have quoted Cambodian refugees now in Thailand to the effect that Vietnamese troops are diverting food aid, mining rice fields and providing only starvation-level rations in the countryside. Soon after the reports surfaced, the U.S. State Department accused the Cambodian and Vietnamese governments of deliberately blocking food distribution.

"Refugee reports have often been demonstrated in the past to be quite inaccurate," said Alliman, who directs CWS's South Asia office. "Last October, for example, refugees in Thailand were reporting that ships were taking UNICEF food from Phnom Penh down the Mekong to Vietnam, when, in fact, no UNICEF supplies had even arrived in Cambodia.

"There is reason to believe that present rumors circulating in Thailand refugee camps are more based on personal and political biases than upon fact. They are not documented by others who have been there recently.

"I have deep respect for the refugees and for all they've been through," Alliman adds. "But those very experiences tend to color how they perceive events."

Alliman left Cambodia Nov. 22. In the ten days he was there, he traveled several times through the countryside surrounding Phnom Penh and made one trip to Siem Reap, 150 miles northwest of the capital.

"I saw food and medical supplies beng distributed in rural areas outside Phnom Penh," he said. "I saw thousands of ox carts with three or four 50-pound bags on them returning to rural villages from provincial relief supply depots.

"It is true that there are problems. There are too few trucks and Cambodian administrators lack training and experience.

"But both deficiencies are being dealt with. There should be over 1,000 seven-to-ten-ton trucks in the country by the end of December, which should increase greatly the capability of getting food from ports to the provincial distribution points.

"Cambodian administrators responsible for the distribution of food are improving their skills daily as they gain experience and learn from their international colleagues. I observed a dramatic improvement in the capability of the distribution network between my first visit and my last — almost a month apart."

Alliman is not alone in challenging the accuracy of refugee reports. In Thailand, Nicholas Sommer of the International Red Cross has seen "no indication that there has been wholesale diversion of international aid."

UNICEF officials have made similar statements. The World Council of Churches reports its barges have been unloaded and goods shipped to the countryside.

According to the Associated Press, state department officials have acknowledged that reports of food distribution being blocked "come from a few refugees and therefore have to be regarded as inconclusive."

The current crop of rumors may result from the disparity between reports of massive food aid and the actual amount delivered so far," Alliman speculated. "It may be that refugees are under the impression that much more aid has entered the country than is actually the case.

"They are wrongly concluding that the aid has been diverted or misused. In fact, the vast majority is still on its way and simply hasn't reached the area yet."

SOUND MOBILE—German musician Michael Juellich is shown at the 12th International Motor Show intuning his self-composed "Sonata for an automobile and percussion" on his self-constructed sound mobile. The strange contraption is composed of car parts providing the different sounds for the sonata. It was named "Prometheus" by its constructor. (AP Laserphoto)

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

ON DECEMBER 25th THE WORLD will celebrate the 1979th Christmas. That is a long endurance test for any observance. Many holidays have fallen by the wayside. Veteran's Day, for example, once called Armistice Day, was universally observed and nowadays scarcely anyone gives it much heed. But Christmas has come around once a year for close to 2000 years. The bells ring, the children are excited. Everyone becomes young again. Bright lights and flaming colors are everywhere. The streets ring with the sound of music. The world rejoices.

It is interesting, and I believe profitable, to speculate on the powerful hold that Christmas has on so many human hearts on this globe called Earth. Is it the romance of childhood, a nostalgia for youth gone by? Is it a story gripping in its appeal, a story in which the great story tellers of the world find their art unmatched? Is it a narrative that seems never to grow old? Surely the hold of Christmas upon mankind is not only one of decorated trees, and holly and reindeers, and a jolly old figure called Santa Claus.

The reason is more profound even than the meaning of life. It penetrates into the human consciousness even deeper than religion. It has to do actually with the nature of the universe itself, and it answers the question, "Are we alone?" Were we made by some colossal creator, who forthwith abandoned us and left us to fend for ourselves? Christmas clings to our hearts and to our minds for it tells us that the Creator cares, that indeed He loves us and will watch over us always. It reassures us that we are not alone.

GOD WANTED TO GET THIS truth over to the people on Earth so at a time when he felt the inhabitants of the world had sufficiently emerged from barbarism to comprehend a majestic truth clothed in simplistic form, he did a remarkable thing. He said to his Son, "I am going to send you to Earth to live among those people in all respects like each of them. As one of their greatest thinkers will one day put it, 'God is a concept too great for our small minds'. They can, however, understand and love a baby so I'm going to have you appear as the first child of a simple working couple. You will grow up in their humble home. You will forever be identified with the poor but your intellect will be admired by the most educated. And you will be the friend of every person, rich or poor, of whatever color, irrespective of whether they believe in you or not."

"And whenever people ask what God is like," he continuedh, "the answer will be found in what you are, my Son, and you will have to suffer to show people that God too can suffer for them."

So the Son whom he called Jesus made ready to leave Heaven for his assignment on Earth. As he waved goodbye to his Father the latter called after him, "Remember, Son, tell all those people down there that I love them."

Many years later a writer called John put the whole tremendous story into those immortal words: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Christmas, the name given to Christ's appearance on Earth, is simply a way of telling each of us that God the Creator, the Father cares. He is compassionate and understands us deeply and will never forsake us and indeed will finally take us home to Him.

This may be considered perhaps the greatest single truth in the history of mankind. At least millions view it as such and for that reason they go around these days in all parts of the world saying to each other "Merry Christmas."

HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: What's this I hear about a contract taken out on the life of Elvis Presley's private physician? — Pete L., Knoxville, Tenn.

A: What probably started that wild rumor is the fact that the life of Presley's physician (Dr. George Nichopolous) has been threatened by irate Presley followers. Several months ago, while Nichopolous was attending a football game at Liberty Bowl Stadium in Memphis with another doctor, he was shot at while sitting in a box seat. The assailant missed, but hit his colleague in the shoulder. The late superstar's doctor, incidentally, is facing revocation of his license.

Q: What are the chances of Walter Cronkite and Barbar Walters getting together as a co-anchor team? — Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook, Baltimore.

A: Today — none! But there was some inside gossip about such a possible pairing a couple of years ago when some question about Barbara's future at ABC existed. Cronkite supposedly told CBS he wanted more time off — and wouldn't mind a co-anchor. Barbara's name came up as a joke — and Cronkite reportedly cracked, "I can handle her." (Not many people remember this but he and Barbara worked together years ago on a CBS show.)

• • •

Our nomination for the Promotion of the Month Dept.: The recent luncheon hosted by the Senate Agriculture Committe to visiting Germans. The mission: to promote American peanuts. Everything went well until someone discovered that the metallic peanut decorating the table was imprinted "Made in Japan"!

• • •

Q: How many times has country singer Glen Campbell been married? And how does he really feel about married life? — Marylou Brown, Pittsburgh.

A: Married three times, his current wife, Sarah, was formerly wed to his best friend, singer Mac Davis. "Marriage is a great thing that a lot of people take too lightly," Glen has said. "I'm the kind of guy that just has to be married. I can't stand to be alone . . . I'm a mama's boy. I got to be treated that way. I got to be cuddled," Campbell soupily sighed. "I got to be loved."

Q: What kind of surgery did comedian Redd Foxx undergo recently? And was it serious? — The C. Foster Family, Denver.

A: No. According to a hospital spokesman, Redd's surgery was minor. He had been hospitalized in LA suffering from exhaustion and a dislocation spinal disc. He had just returned from a world tour where he entertained a U.S. military bases. Foxx has long suffered from painful leg and back ailments — which he blamed on his role in "Sanford and Son." His stiff-legged walk as Fred Sanford on the TV show placed a strain on his body, he complains.

Q: Being the offspring of two talented performers, did Luci Arnaz grow up knowing that she, too, would be successful in show business? — Mrs. Teresa S., Las Vegas.

A: No. The daughter of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz did not feel very secure about her heritage. "I was very shy until high school," she confesses. "I didn't think I had any talent at all. I used to cry and say that I was the only one in my family who would never be anybody," she told interviewer Jeanne Wolfe.

Q: How does Howard Cosell feel about all the unflattering names some of his critics throw at him? Does it bother him? — Steve Little, Trenton.

A: It doesn't seem to. We quote Humble Howard on the subject: "Arrogant, pommpous, obnoxious, vain, cruel, persecuting, distasteful, verbose, a show-off. I've been called all of these." Of course, Howard concedes, "I am!"

Q: Whenever you see a comic do a take-off on Humphrey Bogart, he always uses the line, "Drop the gun, Louis." In what movie did Bogart say this? — Wally Smith, Ft. Lauderdale.

A: Bogey never said it. What he did say (in "Casablanca") was "Not so fast, Louis."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," P.O. Box 19620, Irvine, Calif. 92714. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replise impossible.

STANDING ROOM ONLY—A motorcycle rider squeezes into the last space in a crowded downtown lot in Washington recently. As gasoline has become scarcer, motorcycles have become more popular, and they now share some of the parking problems of their four-wheeled cousins. (AP Laserphoto)

Furr's SUPER MARKETS FOOD & DRUG

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12-23

Social Security . . . Out West

By BILL WEST
S.S. Field Representative

1980 IS ALMOST HERE and it is time to start thinking about the various reports that have to be filed by April 15, 1980.

One such report is the Wage and Tax Statement, Form W-2. Employers should note that this form is no longer filed with the Internal Revenue Service. Employers should file Copy A of the W-2 forms with the Social Security Administration and NOT with IRS. Texas employers should send these copies of the W-2 forms by first call mail to the Social Security Administration, Albuquerque Data Operations Center, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87180.

Form W-3 should accompany all mailings of the W-2 forms to Social Security. Both Forms W-2 and W-3 are available from Local IRS offices and should be filed by February 29, 1980 for wages paid in 1979.

If an employer's payroll includes several individual businesses, the copies of the W-2 forms should be grouped separately for each business. Each group should then be sent to the SSA with its own Form W-3. An employer may use several packages if the number of forms to be mailed is unwieldy. The number of packages being sent should be written below the title on Form W-3 and placed in the first package. The employer's name should be put on each package and the package should be numbered in order.

EMPLOYERS SHOULD FURNISH their employees the employee copy (Copy C) of the W-2 form not later than Januay 31, 1980.

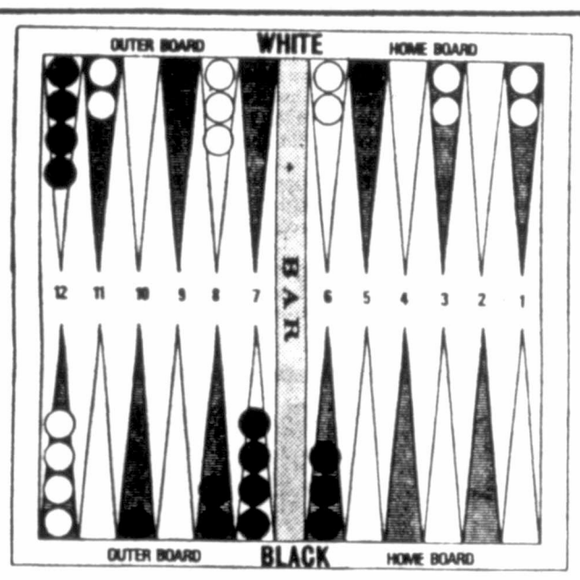
Employers who wish to learn more about federal employment tax responsibilities can attend Small Business Tax Workshops given by IRS the second Wednesday of every month at 9:45 a.m. in Room 315 of the Federal Building, 125 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas. These sessions last from an hour to an hour and a half.

People of any age who receive social security benefits and who worked in 1979 should file their Annual Report of Earnings with the Social Security Administration not later than April 15, 1980.

An Annual Report of Earnings (SSA-777) is required if you are under age 65 and earned more than $3480 in 1979 or if you were age 65 and under age 72 in 1979 and had earnings in excess of $4500. If you earned over these amounts in 1979 and do not received Form 777 in the mail by February 29, 1980, you should contact the nearest social security office no later than April 15, 1980 to file your report. Your accountant cannot file this report for you, but you can file it by telephone with any social security office. You will need your social security claim number and your 1979-W2 form or 1979 U.S. Income tax Return, if you were self-employed in 1979, to file your annual report.

Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 5-2. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

The problem is simple: Should Black convert to a straight race by advancing his runner to the White 12-point, or should he leave his man in the White home board and simply make his own 5-point?

It is a simple matter to decide whether or not to convert to a running game. Just count the pips. After playing his 5-2, Black will still be two and a half rolls behind (an average roll is 8). In addition, it will be White's turn to roll, an advantage that is worth another half roll. So unless Black gets exceedingly lucky or White rolls very poorly, a running game can have only one ending, one that Black would not enjoy.

Black is so far behind for a running game that, should he elect to convert to one, White should immediately double. The prudent course would then be for Black to concede and get on with the next game.

The only chance that Black has to get back into the game is to hit a White blot. The only man with which he could hope to accomplish that is the blot on the White 5-point. White will have trouble clearing the men off the Black 12-point as long as his opponent leaves a man on the White 5-point, so Black should not dream of moving it.

That is not as dangerous as it might seem. White is stripped of builders and barring doublets, the only roll that will allow White to point on the Black blot is 6-3. The only way that White can safely increase his builders is to roll a 7, allowing him to bring an additional builder to his 6-point.

Black should continue to prepare his home board for the moment when he gets a shot at a White blot. By using the 5-2 to make his 5-point, he takes a big step in the right direction.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a fine day if you remain steadfast to accepted principles and don't allow yourself the luxury of making drastic changes. Don't force any issues with family members.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are likely to have mixed emotions about certain persons, but your intuition leads you in the right direction.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your surroundings and make long-range plans for improvements. Be poised in the face of a possible emergency.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to routine chores early in the day. Later see an influential person and discuss an important plan you have.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Morning is not good for pleasure but the afternoon is fine. Take no risk with your reputation at this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Outline projects you want to work on in the months ahead. Much peace and happiness is yours for the asking at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show increased devotion to family members. Be sure not to comment about things you know very little about.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make allowances for the weaknesses of others. The evening is fine for pleasure, whether at home or elsewhere.

SCOPPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find the right outlet for your special talents. Concentrating on how to become a more well-rounded person is wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study how close you are to gaining your fondest aims and make plans for greater abundance in the days ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have some financial matters to study before atteding the services of your choice. Have the courage of your convictions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may think you can gain a wish in the morning but this is not so. Strive for increased harmony with family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Conditions are not favorable in the morning, but much happiness is in store for you later in the day. Relax at home tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be a brilliant person with a most inquiring mind. Be sure to give as fine an education as you can in preparation for a most successful life. Good religious training early in life is important. One who will enjoy sports.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

(c) 1979, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

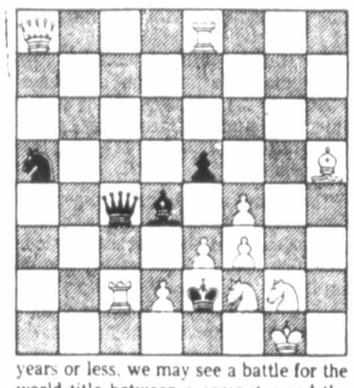
Koltanowski On Chess

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM

By V. Lider, USSR

White to play and mat in two moves. Solution below.



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SHORT-CUT
Played in Hamburg, 1910

WHITE: Dus Chotomirsky
BLACK: R. Robine

1.P-K4	P-K4
2. P-KB4	PxP
3. N-KB3	B-K2
4. B-B4	B-R5ch
5. P-N3	PxP
6. O-O	PxPch
7. K-R1	Q-Q4
8. PxP	B-B3
9. P-Q4	N-K2
10. N-N5	P-KR3
11. NxP	KxN
12. P-Q6cg	K-B1
13. Q-R5	Q-K1
14. RxBch	PxR
15. QxPch	RxQ
16. BxR	mate

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THE TENTH ACM COMPUTER CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

Recently I was an honored guest at the Tenth Annual Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) Chess Championship of Northern America in Detroit, and was amazed at the great advances chess-playing computers have made.

The whole idea of the computer championship was conceived by Dr. Montzoe Newborn of Montreal's McGill University, Dr. Ben Mittman of Northwestern and David Levy of Longon, an International Chess Master and a long-time contestant against the ever-stronger computers.

Max Euwe, ex-World Champion and ex-FIDE president, attended, too, and both he and I showed positions, told stores, and answered questions all during the battle of the gret machines.

Noise? That certainly is one place the computers have it over us. You can't bother them. Actually most of them aren't even on the scene, being hundreds of miles away from the battlefield. In a regular over-the-board tournament, of course, even dropping a pin could almost get you thrown out of the playing hall. Twelve computers were entered of which three were semi-or small computers that answered right on the scene — the others had to be fed by telephone. That wasn't cheap! In this one event in Detroit, over $1,500 dollars was spent on telephone calls alone.

Chess 4.9, of Northwestern University, run by David Slate and Lawrence Atkin, was by far the best in the field. I saw it announce a mate in five, and in another game make a beautiful combination, sacrificing a Knight and following it up with a quiet move. Yes, these machines do have great potential strength and in ten years or less, we may see a battle for the world title between a computer and the world champion player!

It was a four-round Swiss event, directed by Levy. Chess 4.9 came in first with 3½, only drawing in the final round against Belle, winner of last year's event. Belle, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, played badly against a micro-computer, Sargon II, by Dan and Kathe Spracklen of San Diego, but still won the game and tied for second place with Duchess of Duke University, run by Tom Truscott, Bruce Wright and Eric Jensen. They both scored 3 points.

In 1980, the International Computer Chess Association will hold its World Championship for Computers in either Australia or Germany. In 1981, they may have an Open World Championship on the West Coast, most likely in San Francisco. Here are two games showing the computer's growing sophistication over the past decades. First, a game played in the first U.S. championship in New York, 1970.

WHITE: Alberta
BLACK: Columbia University

1. P-QB4	N-KB3
2. P-Q4	P-K3
3. Q-Q3	N-B3
4. N-KB3	P-Q4
5. N-K5	PxP
6. QxBP	B-N5ch
7. B-Q2	BxBch
8. KxB?	NxN
9. Q-B5??	N-K5ch
10. Resigns	

Now a game played in Detroit, October, 1979:

WHITE: Blitz 6.9
BLACK: Chess 4.9

1. P-K4	N-QB3
2. P-Q4	P-Q4
3. P-K5	P-B3
4. P-KB4	B-B4
5. N-K2	P-K3
6. N-N3	PxP
7. BPxP	Q-R5
8. B-K3	N-R3
9. N-B3	N-N5
10. B-N1	B-K2
11. N-N5	R-QB1
12. P-B4	PxP
13. BxP	P-QR3
14. N-B3	N-N5
15. K-Q2	Q-N4ch
16. K-K2	NxKP
17. BxP	BxB
18. Q-N1	B-N5ch
19. K-B1	Q-Och
20. B-B2	RxBch
21. K-N1	Q-K6
22. N-Q5	N-B6ch
23. PxN	R-B8 d. ch
24. KxR	B-R6 mate.

• • •

The solution to the problem above is: 1. Q-R6, QxQ; 2. P-Q3 mate; or 1. Q-R6, BxP; 2. PxB mate; or 1. Q-R6, B-N3; 2. P-Q4 mate; etc.

the COIN Box

By NORMAN DAVIS

PROBABLY THE best-known book on U.S. coinage is Richard S. Yeoman's "A Guide Book of United States Coins," whose 33rd annual edition is a $3.95 bargain (Racine, Wis.: Western Publishing Co., Inc., 1979, 256 pages).

This basic hobby reference provides a historical survey of U.S. coinage from Colonial times to today. There are notes on the background of both regular-issue and commenorative coins, plus information on how many coins each mint made each year.

For each coin, average retail prices are listed for several grades (that is, states of wear).

Franklin/Liberty Bell half-dollars, Morgan silver dollars, and 1936-42 Proof Sets — among others — show major price increases. But Flying Eagle cent Proofs of 1856 are down. So are 1975-S and 1976-S Lincoln cent Proofs.

If you haven't yet seen this, I have good news and bad news.

The good news is that there are several new photographs. The 1818 Texas half-real piece is listed for the first time. At long last, Yeoman recognizes 1836 and 1839 silver dollars as regular-issue coins. The 3 cent silver and Trade Dollar are moved to their proper chronological spots in the book.

AND THIS YEAR'S special feature section deals with mint errors. It gives extremely valuable information to any collector who isn't an expert on such coins.

The bad news is that the 1979-P Anthony Dollar is "skipped" (1979-D is listed twice). Franklin half-dollars are priced in Fine condition, but still lack a note describing that grade. Washington quarters' prices for Good condition end with 1935. And Lesher dollars, Civil War tokens, Philippine coins, and Alaskan "bingles" are omitted.

This edition could have been better, but it's still a priority item for the collector's bookshelf.

"Collecting Coins," by David Hendin (New York: New American Library, 1978, 170 pp., $1.95) has plenty of information on U.S. and foreign coins, ancient coins, medals and tokens, altered and counterfeit coins, and related topics.

But I get the strong impression that nobody proofread this — the elementary errors are amazing. Examples: current coins are cupronickel-clad, not "nickel-lad," an error no collector should make. The Lincoln cent's wheat ears reverse ended in 1958, not 1959. Australia's current coinage is based on the dollar of 100 cents, not the old pounds-shillings-pence system. And on and on.

This is worth looking at, but I hesitate to depend on it until it goes through at least another edition.

Next week: "The First Large Cents" — Controversy started early.

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PxP
Q-R5
N-R3
N-N5
B-K2
R-QB1
PxP
P-QR3
N-N5
Q-N4ch
NxKP
BxB
B-N5ch
Q-Och
RxBch
Q-K6
N-B6ch
B8 d. ch.
R6 mate.

above is:
1. Q-R6,
B-N3; 2.

Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

Figure your numbers here —
For your own *permanent* biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

	P	E	I
STEP 1. *YEAR OF BIRTH*			
STEP 2. *A-B MONTH OF BIRTH*			
STEP 3. *DAY OF BIRTH*			
TOTALS			

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS

BIORHYTHMS FOR DEC. 23, 1979

PHYSICAL
Criticals: 3, 14, 26, 37, 49, 60, 72 ... Times of perplexity
Highs: 4-13, 27-36, 50-59, 73-75 ... You're full of pep today
Lows: 1-2, 15-25, 38-48, 61-71 ... Don't push yourself today

EMOTIONAL
Criticals: 8, 22, 36, 50, 64, 78 ... Can't take teasing
Highs: 9-21, 37-49, 65-77 ... Focus on people activities
Lows: 1-7, 23-35, 51-63, 79-85 ... Heavy-hearted

INTELLECTUAL
Criticals: 3, 19, 36, 52, 69, 85 ... Can be irrational
Highs: 4-18, 37-51, 70-84 ... Your wit's at its best
Lows: 1-2, 20-35, 53-68, 86-95 ... Review thoughts

Thompson, David - Basketball — July 13, 1954 — 35 52 31

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

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

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

	Jan.			Feb.			March			April			May			June			July			Aug.			Sept.			Oct.			Nov.			Dec.		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	0	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19	20	13	16	5	16	14	13	19	12	20	21	9	5	24	7	12	26	4
B	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20	21	14	17	6	17	15	14	20	13	21	22	10	6	25	8	13	27	5

Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I).

Add the three columns to derive your *permanent* biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings.

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N1 K5 S1 O1 I1 G2 M3 — RACK 1

I1 H4 L1 D2 E1 I1 S1 Double Word Score — RACK 2

L1 P3 S1 I1 T1 A1 M3 — RACK 3

D2 S1 A1 I1 E1 P3 X8 Triple Word Score — RACK 4

N1 U1 A1 N1 T1 L1 F4 — RACK 5

by JUDD

FIVE RACK TOTAL
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

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

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SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

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B3 A1 N1 T1 A1 M3	RACK 1 =	16
C3 O1 N1 V4 E1 Y4	RACK 2 =	42
T1 R1 I1 L1 L1 E1 R1	RACK 3 =	57
R1 A1 N1 C3 I1 D2	RACK 4 =	9
PAR SCORE 75-85	JUDD'S TOTAL	124

12-22-79

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SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

HULTES
1 2 3

LARNAC
4

HULGOS
5

REFWUC
6

PIRREM
7

SEEDIB
8 9

Gruff father to son: "Why don't you get out and find a job? When I was your age I was working for $3 a week in a store, and at the end of five years I owned the store." Son: "You can't do that nowadays. They have electronic ....."

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

11-25

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS

SCRAM-LETS: SLEUTH, CARNAL, SLOUGH, CURFEW, PRIMER, BESIDE, REGISTERS

Gruff father to son: "Why don't you get out and find a job? When I was your age I was working for $3 a week in a store, and at the end of five years I owned the store." Son: "You can't do that nowadays. They have electronic REGISTERS."

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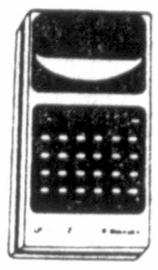
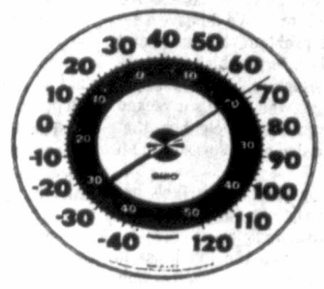


22.88
BLACK JACK GAME
Hand held; electronics

8.88
GE IRON
25 Steam vents

10.38
PR 10 FILM
Twin Pack. Save!



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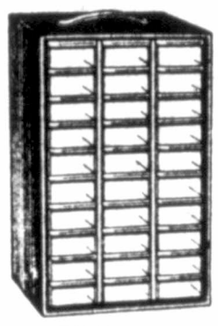
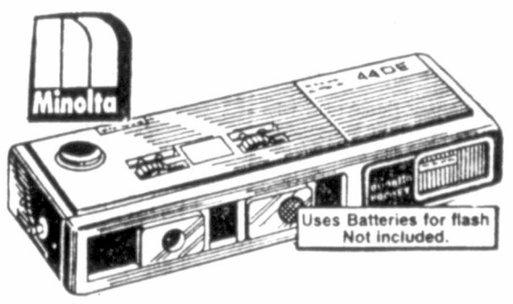
THERMOMETER
12" jumbo; outdoor

8.88
GAS PLANES
Gas powered planes.
Large selection to choose from.



7.88
30-DRAWER
Parts cabinet great for home, office use.

12.97
SKIN DIVER'S WATCH
Water-resistant. Calendar and time lapse dial. Save



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$79
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12-23

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Energy Experts Eye Future Farm Fuel Supplies

By JIM STEIERT
A-J Correspondent

AMARILLO — America is faced by a liquid fuels problem of growing severity, and even given modern technology, any solutions will not come without pain, nor with great speed.

That was the message delivered to a gathering of area agriculture officials and others during the Energy for Agriculture seminar held recently at the Research and Extension Center here.

The seminar was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas A&M University System.

Dr. Otto Doering of Purdue University was one of the featured speakers during the morning session of the seminar, and the Purdue professor took a hard look at some of the alternate sources of energy the nation has thus far been pinning its hopes on.

"There's no energy crisis assuch. We have coal, and lots of it. We do have a severe liquid fuel problem, however, and the coal is not in a form which will help us alleviate this situation," said Doering.

Utilizing charts, the professor picked apart charges from world neighbors that the U.S. is a massive energy waster in all respects.

He pointed out that liquid fuels are particularly crucial to agriculture in terms of time, form and place.

"No one, not even the top brass in Washington can predict exactly how much fuel will be used by the agriculture sector at any one point in the year, because the elements have such a bearing on needs. Even if we had all the fuel we needed right now, though, it probably wouldn't be in the right place at the right time," he stated.

The professor cited recent history which has triggered a massive spiral in the price of spot oil on the world market and has proven indicative of a decline in oil stocks.

"A year ago, before Iran fell, there was a little excess production of oil in the world, and the excess went through brokerage in Rotterdam at $8 a barrel. When Iranian production stopped, the spot price at Rotterdam went to $40 per barrel, meaning oil was getting scarce," stated Doering.

The professor pointed out there are three major factors which still have a bearing on energy policies in this nation, and recent world events may change the order of importance of these considerations.

Among the factors, according to Doering, are resource utilization, — seeking the best possible use of the liquid fuels that are available and selling the resource to the buyer willing to pay the most for the product because he obtains the most from it; the equity argument-a consideration for fair treatment of the elderly, retired, and those on fixed incomes in relation to the spiraling cost of energy; and the national defense consideration-an argument that the U.S. cannot afford to remain so vulnerable to foreign interests where energy concerned.

Doering then turned to alternate energy, such as coal, shale oil and alcohol.

Doering indicated that political considerations enter into the alternate fuels pictue, claiming that no president would be willing to commit massive funding to a project to secure shale oil when results may not be obtained until a successor comes into office to take credit for the accomplishments.

"It takes a severe problem to get politicians to change their time frame. Coal and shale are long-term things, so we probably won't be realizing any additional fuel from them any time soon," stated Doering.

The Purdue professor indicated that alcohol production offers the most immediate manner of getting into alternate fuel, but that enterprise has its disadvantages right along with the advantages.

"Alcohol fits in with our present liquid fuels system and at least we do know its problems, so we could probably adapt to its production much more quickly. But we can't just make alcohol from grain. If you converted 60 percent of the corn crop to alcohol, you might just make your 10 percent for the national gasoline blend. We must use cellulose, old paper, everything at hand to ever have any effect with alcohol. Don't get locked in on only alcohol, either. We need contributions from the alcohol industry, as well as coal and shale to ever help with our energy problem," he maintained.

Asked to speculate on the outlook for natural gas, a critical agricultural fuel for the High Plains area, Doering indicated he felt the major jump in natural gas prices has already been seen on the High Plains.

"The Natural Gas Association is saying $5.50 for a million BTU's of natural gas by 1985, but I think it will be a bit lower here," he stated.

Doering was then asked if he felt natural gas would be allowed to keep pace with the price of oil.

"There's no way politically that Congress can allow this to happen. Gas should remain about 60 percent of the BTU price of oil. It will still be a screaming bargain over No. 2 oil, so don't switch your natural gas wells over to diesel fuel. You're making a big mistake if you do," Doering said.

The economist predicted $1.30-$1.40 per gallon gas by mid-summer with a spiral to $1.50 per gallon shortly thereafter, but pointed out that only a virtual doubling of the present price with future prices allowed to stay ahead of inflation would bring about any immediate reduction in usage by American motorists.

Technology can't really bail us out of the liquid fuel situation. It is costly. Technology doesn't come ahead of the pain. It takes the pain to prompt the investment in technology to bring about improvement," stated Doering.

Dr. Spencer Baen of the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources at Texas A&M spoke an "Alternative Fuels for Agriculture."

"A total of 70,000 irrigation wells and 800 cotton gins consume 40 percent of the agriculture fuel used in this state," Baen told his audience.

Baen indicated that "a bad atmosphere" exists in the country relating to energy, and that the problem must be corrected.

"Inflation and uncertainty are two of the major problems facing our energy industry today, and the interpretation of the law is anti-business and anti-industry," he claimed.

Baen blasted environmental policies, indicating," Up to 49 percent of the cost of coal is due to the Clean Air Act which applies to low-sulphur western coal just as it does to the high sulphur coals of the east. It just doesn't make sense to protect the eastern coals like that, yet it is the law, and it's blocking the use of our low-sulphur western coal," he claimed.

Dean Shelor, a representative from the 115th District in Minneola, Kan.,offered commentary on gasohol, stating, "We're leading a lot of nations down the road with a cheap food policy and we may one day do the same thing to the world with food that OPEC has done to us with oil."

Shelor, an active proponent of alcohol fuels derived from agriculture products was critical of the USDA and the Department of Energy in his comments.

"I see a lot of foot dragging in the USDA and the DOE. The DOE spends billions and is yet to produce a single gallon of energy," claimed the Kansas legislator.

Dr. William E. Black, project leader in marketing and an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M led off the afternoon portion of the seminar addressing the topic of marketing biomass crops.

He explained that crop residues and other materials vary in their BTU production potential.

According to Black, the best method for farmers to move crop residues to facilities for converting them to fuel would be through a cooperative.

He cited benefits including ability to control flow of the product to the plant, ownerships of the conversion plant, time and quality pools, use of alcohol produced at the plant by members, retained ownerships, and control of marketing.

Black pointed out that a joint venture of producers and a national marketing might also be a feasible alternative.

Consulting with Doering on the topic, Black indicated that some 400 million tons of crop residue is on hand in the U.S. each year.

"Only 70-80 million tons of that amount can be taken from the fields nation-wide due to conservation considerations, cost and other factors. There would be wide variations in assembly and transportation costs to move fodder," he indicated.

Black added that a price of $27 per ton for crop residue would include no return to the farmer for the residue, so the expense of gathering and transporting crop residue and giving the farmer a return for the residue could make using crop residue for alcohol production a costly operation.

Dr. Frank Petr, area agronomist witht he Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Amarillo reviewed High Plains crop and their potential for biomass energy production.

Petr cited wheat and grain sorghum residues, as well as sweet sorghums as holding the greatest potential for energy production.

He also indicated that sunflowers have potential as a source of fuel oil, as well as possibilities in rubber production.

A-J FARM NEWS

PREDICTING ENERGY — Dr. Otto Doering of Purdue University and Dr. William E. Black of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service discuss the potential for utilizing biomass in fuel conversion processes during a recent Energy for Agriculture seminar in Amarillo. (Correspondent Photo by Jim Steiert)

Marketing Elements Compared In Canada, U.S. Grain Study

By RODERICK TURNBULL
Kansas City Board of Trade

KANSAS CITY — The United States and Canada are friendly competitors in the grain business with different systems of marketing and transportation.

Some U.S. farmers often have wondered if Canada had a better marketing system and it can be assumed that some Canadian farmers also have thought that perhaps their neighbors to the south have had the advantages.

Most of what American farmers have heard has come from U.S. people who were advocating adoption of a wheat board system such as that which prevails in Canada. But Canada has had some troubles of late, particularly with transportation, which have limited that nation's grain exports. So, some questions have been asked in Canada, too.

The Province of Alberta, through Alberta Transportation, a government transportation agency, engaged Foodwest Resource Consultants, a firm with offices in Edmonton, Canada, to carry out an extensive examination of the U.S. grain handling and transportation systems and, where relevant, to compare elements of the Canadian system to that of the U.S.

The results of the study are published in a book of more than 350 pages and sell for $25. A copy has been received at the Kansas City Board of Trade. The title of the report is "U.S. Grain Handling and Transportation with Selected Comparisons to the Canadian System."

The book is replete with charts, tables of figures, and economic discussions. More space is devoted to transportation than to the marketing systems. The study and the report were designed to help improve the Canadian System. Following in part are some of the highlights in the report from a chapter at the end of the book entitled "Conclusions:"

"The U.S. systems for producing and marketing grains are large scale, dynamic, competitive and diverse when compared to Canadian systems. Prior to the 1960's, the American marketing techniques were developed primarily for domestic markets, while Canadian institutions focused on export markets. Since their recent greater emphasis on foreign trade, Americans have responded to the newly created opportunities with the production, handling and transportation capability improvements to increase exports of wheat and feed grains by over 80 percent in the late 1970's. In contrast to American successes, the Canadian prairies hav struggled to maintain the export volumes of the early 1970's.

"U.S. grain handling and transportation has incentives built in for growth and coping with problems of managing substantial volume growth . . . From the data and information available for this study, one can conclude that the American system has more quickly responded to specific opportunities and focused on rail car utilization improvements for the most volume-oriented export markets while the Canadian system has retained the public utility attitude of maintaining equitable 'average' service.

"While shorter distances are often cited as reasons for greater American performance than in Canada, we found that the five major corn and wheat states examined shipped grain by rail over about the same distances to ports examined shipped grain by rail over about the differ in the two countries yet Montana and North Dakota are similar to the prairies and in addition to the normal freeze-up of the Upper Mississippi, the important Illinois River has frozen... The U.S. benefits from more intermodal and intermodal and intramodal (rail) competition than Canada. Trucks have an important role in grain assembly and to subterminals and through-hauls to some terminals ...

"The existence of cash and future grain markets in the U.S. have done much to provide public public signals, private incentives, and quick response to apportunities. We found that wheat prices appear to return more to American wheat farmers in North Dakota and Montana than the less dynamic, orderly Canadian Wheat Board system despite lower rail rates in Canada. Data for 1977-78 suggest that this poorer Canadian return to wheat farmers is partly due to the inability of the Canadian Wheat Board to obtain in the West Coast export market for wheat an equivalent price or quality premium relative to U.S. wheat of the same protein content.

"The Candian Wheat Board received 14 cents a bushel less than U.S. grain firms on the West Coast and the Alberta and Western Saskatchewan farmer received 8 cents a bushel less than Montana counterparts in 1977-78.

"Subject to confirmation from further research on more years, we conclude any 'Crow benefit' (contract with the Canadian railroads for low freight rates on wheat) for wheat farmers in Alberta as a result of low, subsidized rail rates is given away by the Canadian Wheat Board either when marketing on the West Coast or when averaging the final payment among all Prairie farmers in a manner which does not recognize the port destination of their wheat. Institutional considerations are perhaps more vital in the current controversy than handling capacity and the level of the rail rate.

"Controversy over grain marketing exists in both countries. We found Americans and Canadians alike in their eagerness to learn about the neighboring grain economy we trust thei study will contribute toward a better understanding of the systems while encouraging more research and continuingdialogue."

Stockmen Gauge Grazing On Dry Winter Pastures

COLLEGE STATION — How much winter pasture stockmen will have available for livestock grazng in the weeks ahead will depend on three key factors — sunlight, temperature and moisture.

And the way things are going so far, at least one of these factors — moisture — has been at a deficit and has kept production down.

"Winter pastures are generally poor over the state due to the dry fall weather," said Don Dorsett, a forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "This will put more pressure on stockmen to feed their herds more or to cull heavier."

With winter approaching, the odds for substantial growth from winter pastures continues to decline due to sunlight and temperature factors. Winter means shorter days and less sunlight for plants to make their own food for growth. Cloudy days during winter further restrict plant growth, Dorsett explained.

Temperatures also will be dropping in the coming weeks, thus restricting plant growth. Severe winter temperatures will stop plant growth completely and may even cause freeze damage. Milder winter temperature would allow pastures to make normal growth, but again, sunlight and moisture must be present.

"Livestock producers need to look at sunlight, moisture and temperature factors in gauging the grazing potential of their winter patures in the weeks ahead," he said.

"If weather conditions are favorable for growth, and if adequate amounts of fertilizer have been applied, then winter pastures should provide high quality grazing. This would take the pressure off supplemental feeding and culling of cow herds."

Soviets Buy More Corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 700,000 metric tons of U.S. corn for delivery through next Sept. 30.

The latest sales, reported this week by the Agriculture Department, boosted to about 14.9 million metric tons of grain the total that the Soviet Union has bought from the United States for shipment in 1979-80. It includes more than 10.4 million of corn and almost 4.5 million of wheat.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

In addition, the Soviets have bought more than 1.1 million metric tons of U.S. soybeans, 280,000 of soybean meal, 20,500 of soybean oil, 182,700 of barley and 11,600 of rice for delivery in 1979-80, officials said.

FARM LAND

Less than 15 percent of the total land area in China can be used for farming because the rest of the soil is too poor, too high or already exhausted. Most of the cultivated land is in eastern China. Industrial plants are also located in the farminbg area.

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 alliged 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 resulting 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 parties. 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 jurisdiction 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: _____

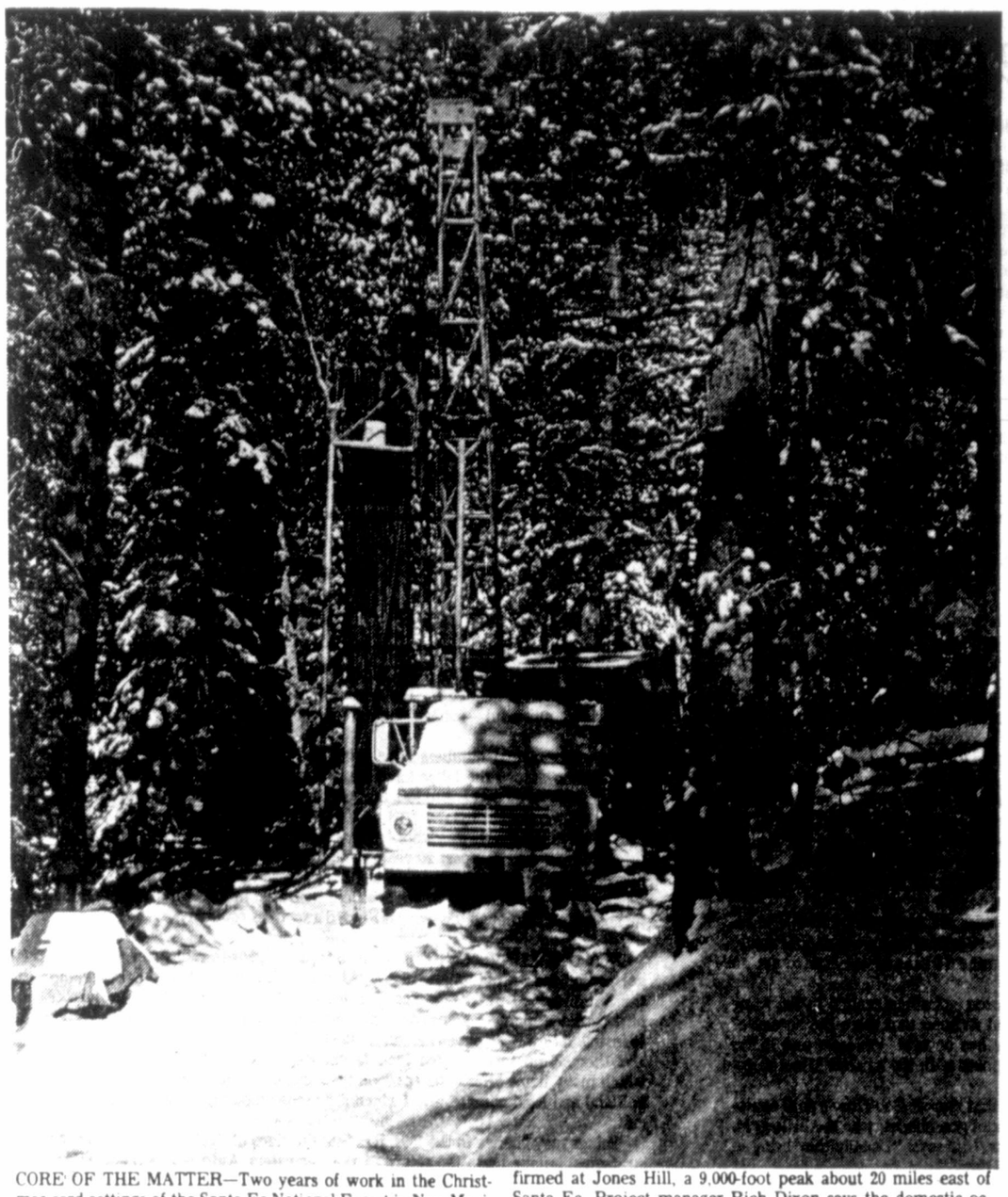
REQUEST FOR INDIVIDUAL NOTICE

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: _____



CORE OF THE MATTER—Two years of work in the Christmas card settings of the Santa Fe National Forest in New Mexico have paid off for geologists in Conoco Inc.'s minerals department. Copper, zinc and lead have shown up in core drilling, as well as some gold and silver. Presence of the minerals was confirmed at Jones Hill, a 9,000-foot peak about 20 miles east of Santa Fe. Project manager Rich Dixon says the domestic occurrence of the vital ores could become significant. "This is where it's happening," Dixon says.

Companies Becoming Interested In Archeological Discoveries

By BARBARA MOFFET
National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON (Special) -A few years ago a major oil company set out to build a chemicals plant in South Carolina and wound up digging artifacts.

When an archeological survey of the land the plant was to be built on turned up two prehistoric Indian sites and four sites from the 18th century, company officials became fascinated. And later, when it turned out that for other reasons the land was unsuitable for the facility, the company tossed in $3,000 anyway, just to see what archeologists would find.

"Any time they go to build a plant now, they give us a call," said Robert L. Stephenson, director of the Institute of Archeology and Anthropology at the University of South Carolina, which did the excavation for the oil company.

The oil company might have been unusual in its zest for archeology, but its involvement in the field is not so rare these days. It's required by law. A series of federal laws, the strongest of them passed in the last 10 years, state that any time land is to be disturbed—such as in dam building or laying of a power line—its hidden treasures must be sought out and either salvaged or protected.

The Archeological Conservation Act of 1974 takes the archeology a step further. It authorizes federal agencies to earmark up to 1 percent of a project's budget for survey and salvage of artifacts.

The laws apply to all federal and state projects, as well as any project of a private company that requires a federal license or involves federal funds, including government loans.

"Most everything has federal money in it these days, if you look far enough into it," pointed out Charles McKinney, manager of the Federal Antiquities Program in the Department of Interior.

The laws have changed the shape of archeology in the United States, so that today many archeologists work on contract, excavating to satisfy federal laws first and preserve the country's cultural heritage later.

The result has been a leap in the number of discovered archeological "sites," which can be anything from a handful of stone chips to a village of hundreds of acres. Stephenson estimates, for example, that 4,000 of the 6,000 known sites in South Carolina were found on contract, all of them in the last decade.

A lonely flood plain in southern Arkansas where only one archeological site had been located now bustles with 150 of them, most traced to prehistoric Indians, because the Army Corps of Engineers chose it for a new dam and lock. Before the archeological protection laws, the rich 6,000-acre site on the Ouachita River might have gone unnoticed, or perhaps been destroyed.

"Before, archeologists went for areas where they thought they'd get the best return," said Frank Rackerby, contract administrator for the Arkansas Archeological Survey, which was hired to evaluate the site. "Contract archeology has helped the science tremendously by forcing us to work in areas that otherwise would have been ignored."

A dam being build in southwestern Colorado by the U.S. Water and Power Resources Service, formerly the Bureau of Reclamation, has been labeled the "world's biggest archeological project."

So far 21.2 million artifacts have been recovered from the area on the Dolores River, which eventually will be a reservoir used for irrigation. The artifacts were left by the Pueblo Indians of A.D. 600 to 1,100. Archeologists believe they later moved on from the site to the better known Mesa Verde.

Besides finding the Pueblo lode, excavators there have studied the remains of two defunct Colorado towns—Great Bend, which died around the turn of the century when it was bypassed by the railroad, and McPhee, which faded in the 1940s when its lumber company shut down.

Ward Weakly, chief archeologist for the Water and Power Resources Service, said the survey and salvage area expected to cost taxpayers $5 million for a seven-year period.

For public agency and private company alike, meeting archeological requirements can be expensive. But private companies often do so cheerfully, said McKinney of the Interior Department, sometimes to bolster a sagging image.

Other government archeologists, charged with seeing that the laws are enforced on federal land, report negative attitudes among some industry people, who view required archeology as "digging up arrowheads," just another overreaction to industrial progress.

"You have one guy telling them to look out for the bald eagle and another warning about hurting an endangered plant, and then we archeologists come along and talk about artifacts," said Dan Martin, of the Colorado office of the Bureau of Land Management.

Even the Bureau of Land Management, charged with managing 63 percent of all federal land, has trouble following the laws. They are hampered, said Martin, by a too-small budget and staff.

The result, he said, can be sloppy science and a need to hire out some projects to private archeological "firms."

"We think of the tremendous acreage of land we manage. . .and we know it's got to represent a heck of a lot of (archeological) sites. We'd really like to get ahead on the projects, but right now we're lucky if we can keep up with them."

THE ROUSTABOUT

BY RAY WESTBROOK

THE NATIONAL PETROLEUM COUNCIL, after studying the country's petroleum distribution system, has concluded that no significant storage capacity exists for holding emergency petroleum supplies.

"Individual tanks alternate between full and empty, and at any point in time, the whole storage system is approximately half full," the council said in a report to the Department of Energy.

The National Petroleum Council (NPC) is a federal advisory committee to the Secretary of Energy. Its latest study updates a 1974 estimate of minimum operating levels of the petroleum distribution system, and also its 1967 analysis of petroleum transportation capacities.

The minimum operating inventory in 1978 for crude oil, gasoline, kerosene, distillate and residual fuel oils totaled 720 million barrels, according to the NPC. Total storage capacity for those fuels was 1.5 billion barrels.

At the beginning of this year, the U.S. petroleum pipeline network totaled 227,060 miles. That system included approximately 145,770 miles of crude oil pipelines, 63,700 miles of refined product pipelines, and 17,590 miles of LPG lines.

THE NPC STUDY also addressed recent developments within the pipeline industry which could have an impact on emergency preparedness planning.

Included in that category is the trend toward electrification of pumping stations. "Serious problems could develop if electrical power failures or curtailments should occur over large areas of the nation for long periods of time," the council said.

NPC believes expansion of pipeline capacity in the future could be delayed due to the difficulty in acquiring equipment for new pumping stations and pipelines. Delivery time for large pumps and electric motors currently ranges from 18 to 24 months.

"The time required to obtain new permits for pipeline construction has continued to increase, and two or three years are now commonly needed to obtain permits," NPC reports.

THE U.S. NATURAL GAS network in 1978 included 331,976 miles of pipeline. That included 71,462 miles of field and gathering systems and 260,514 miles of transmission lines.

NPC reports that the major natural gas pipelines in the U.S. were utilized at approximately 68 percent of design capacity on a daily average basis in 1977.

"Although the actual capacity utilization may fluctuate widely in total and for individual lines, this figure indicates that significant spare capacity exists within the pipeline network at various times throughout the year," the report said.

THE CHAIRMAN OF TENNECO says the government's plans to develop synthetic fuels, while needed as a part of the overall development of energy, should be further "down the list of priorities" than it now is.

James L. Ketelsen, chief executive officer of Tenneco, speaking before a Financial Writers Association meeting, said the industry doesn't question the wisdom of the synfuel projects, "but we do have problems with some of the timetables and priorities."

He said, "Some of the synfuels projects carry the highest risk of court challenges by environmentalists, cost the most to develop, require the longest time to develop and will produce the highest-priced product when compared with conventional energy sources."

Ketelsen thinks that instead of accelerating the developmental timetable on some of the synthetic projects, government and industry should cooperate in a comprehensive research and development effort on all potential sources of energy, and move each one to commercial production as soon as it is known to be ready.

"Meanwhile, the industry could produce more energy for this country if we were permitted to invest the revenues many in Congress want to tax away, and with some changes in government regulations."

THE ENERGY OFFICIAL believes there is a problem with the government's synfuels program, which is to be financed by the windfall profits tax: "It forces the country to choose between several energy sources, when we need them all, and it forces investment into less productive channels."

Ketelsen lists several possibilities for additional oil and gas production at prices that are between today's level and that projected for synthetic fuels:

—Conventional oil and gas from smaller and deeper reservoirs and in remote locations.

—Crude oil from secondary and tertiary production.

—New oil and gas in undeveloped areas, where many good prospects remain to be explored.

—Oil and gas from declining wells that will be closed prematurely as the costs become greater than revenues.

—Heavy oil, especially in California, which is approaching the threshold of commercial feasibility.

—The 40 percent of our energy resources that, for the most part, are unavailable because they are beneath land that is owned by the federal government.

—Gas and oil from the outer continental shelf that has been denied to the country by long delays in federal leasing.

Ketelsen said, "We believe these energy sources, among all options open to us, offer the prospect of the most production in the shortest amount of time, at the lowest cost. Therefore, they should have top priority."

Prospects For Canada Show Improvement

TULSA, Okla. (Special) -After more than a decade of offshore exploration, Canada's sparsely drilled east coast is showing brighter promise, according to the Oil & Gas Journal.

The region's outlook got a shot in the arm earlier this month when Chevron Standard Ltd. disclosed that its Hibernia P-15 wildcat flowed at a rate of 2,635 barrels of oil per day, giving it the greatest potential of any well since Canadian east coast drilling began in 1966.

But overall, the Journal says, the huge area is still far from being declared a major new source of oil and gas.

Oil companies have spent $250 million this year for exploration on the Labrador Shelf, Grand Banks, and Scotian Shelf—more than one-third of the $650 million that was spent from the mid-1960s to the end of 1978.

Although 1979's drilling efforts have produced some promising results and added to the store of information, Canada's offshore east coast still doesn't have a discovery that has been declared commercial.

Due to high costs and hostile operating conditions off eastern Canada, many industry spokesmen say big fields containing at least 500 million barrels of oil or the equivalent energy value in natural gas will have to be found to warrant development.

In the view of firms such as Mobil Oil Canada Ltd., there have been no structures proven to date to justify such development, although a number have been found with the potential to do so.

The time from discovery to production is expected to be at least five years under the best of conditions.

A prime reason for the cautious outlook is the relative lack of drilling in the huge east coast sedimentary region, which stretches 3,200 miles from Baffin Bay to the Scotian Shelf. Since 1966, only 141 wells have been drilled in the area.

"For so vast a sedimentary basin, very little drilling has occurred to date," said a spokesman for state-owned Petro-Canada. "We have just scratched the surface."

He compared the number of east coast wells with the estimated 6,000-7,000 wells drilled in Alberta in the past year alone.

Slowing the offshore drilling pace are rough weather, extraordinary costs, icebergs, and jurisdictional disputes between the federal government and the Canadian provinces.

Oilmen indicate that offshore Canada is the only area where the presence of ice has become a major operational problem.

Icebergs from glaciers on the west side of Greenland move north to the upper regions of Baffin Bay then drift south along the coast of Baffin Island and Labrador during the summer and finally melt off the north and east coasts of Newfoundland.

Some icebergs can be deep enough to scrape bottom in hundreds of feet of water, thus threatening any seafloor equipment.

One oilman said the ultimate development of resources off Labrador will depend on development of production systems capable of coping wiht the hazards of winter pack ice and summer icebergs.

Despite the high costs, ice, weather problems, and lack of information, announcements such as the one by Chevron concerning the Hiberia strike likely will continue to raise hopes about the potential of the area.

A-J Oil News

Government Official Views Major Crisis

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Secretary of Energy Charles W. Duncan Jr. says the nation faces a potential crisis that is more complex than any situation it has ever faced in peacetime.

"We are in a time of transition from a social and economic infrastructure that has been built for nearly a century on the premise of cheap, easy, accessible petroleum, a premise that, unfortunately, is no longer relevant," Duncan said.

He said the nation must face the situation squarely.

"Are we going to manage this situation, or are we going to respond to crises and slip back into complacency between crises," he said.

"There is no choice. We must manage this evolution, or we will be doing a disservice to ourselves and future generations."

That, Duncan recently told the National Petroleum Council, is why President Carter has put forward the most comprehensive energy program the nation has ever seen "because it takes such a broad plan to move this nation forward to an energy diversified 21st century."

Duncan said the situation is not just an American problem but a worldwide problem that is of serious concern to the industrialized nations and the developing nations alike.

He said the International Energy Agency that includes 20 of the world's leading industrialized nations has taken the unprecedented step of binding national ceilings for imports of foreign oil for next year and putting in place a mechanism to monitor national oil supplies and each nation's performance in staying within its ceiling.

As a result, he said, the countries will be able to move rapidly to adjust their ceilings and take the necessary actions individually to match oil availability, meeting again in the first 90 days of 1980 to assess the supply and import ceiling balance.

"This action by the IEA underscores the concern of the member countries about the disarray in the national oil market and their awareness that the consuming countries must act individually and collectively to adjust to their demands to meet the inevitably shrinking supply of liquid petroleum," Duncan said.

"In this country, we are already seeing signs of recognition of the reality of the problem. The sudden realization that continued alertness to potential oil shortages was to be a way of life in this country was shocking and perhaps even frightening to many Americans. Perhaps that was necessary."

Duncan said it is encouraging that the American people in every area and in every level of society appear to be gradually building a consensus about how to use the vast energy resources available here at home.

Duncan said America has been, from its beginning, a nation on the move, a nation in transition.

"We have not been static technically, industrially, socially, or economically," he said.

"Much of our hisory has ben built on creative transition. We are no stranger to the challenges and opportunities of new circumstances. We thrive on them."

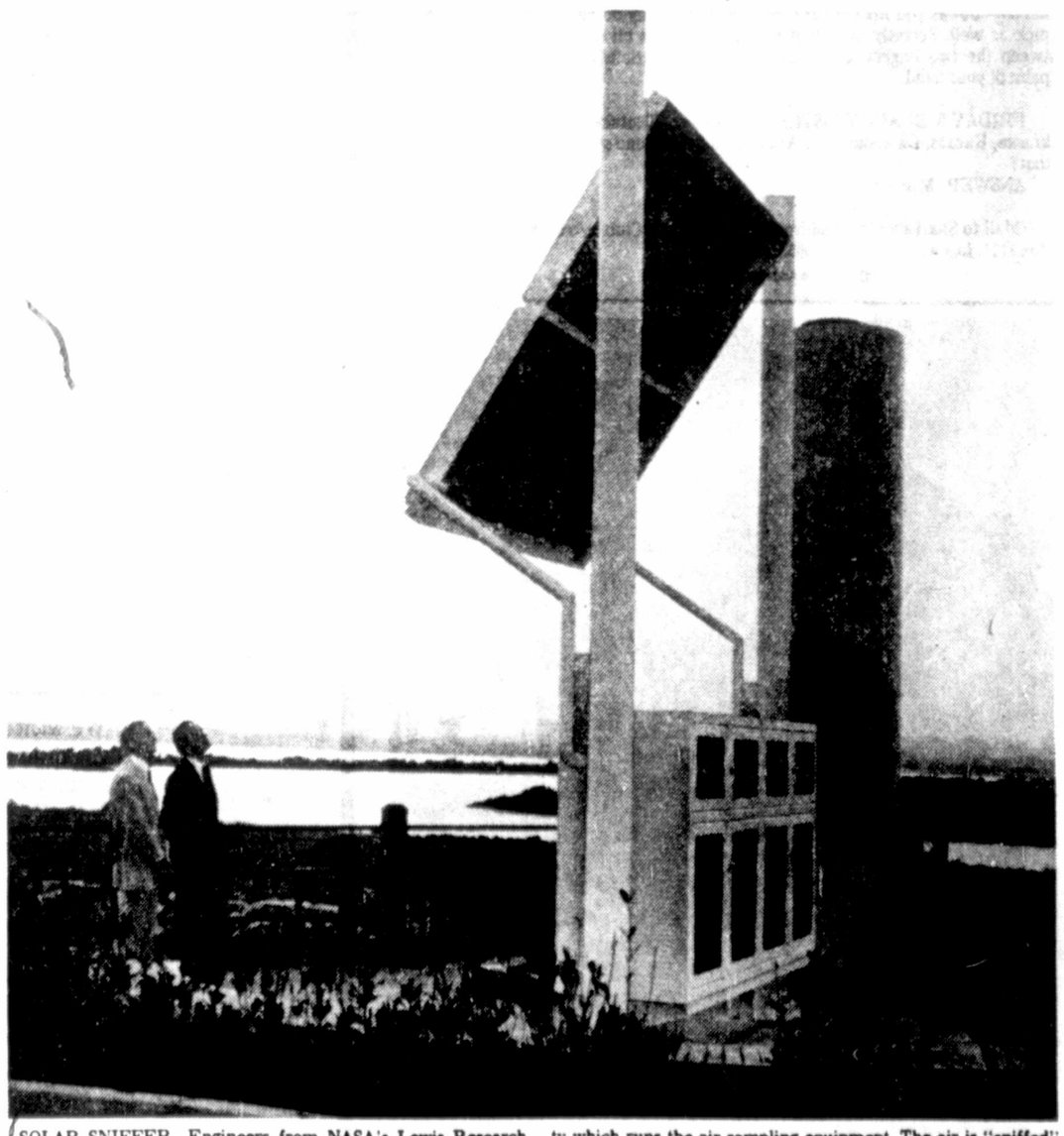
Duncan said the transition from an oil dependent economy to an energy diversified economy is no more an insurmountable challenge than so many challenges the nation has faced successfully in the past.

"I see us moving positively right now, examining every aspect of the way we use energy, in our urban planning, mass transit, automobile design, energy productivity in industry, architecture, building codes, and broadening our scope in the search for new energy sources," he said.

Duncan said he thinks there is a growing consensus on the need to provide economic incentives to increase domestic oil and gas exploration and production.

"We also can make more of our existing wells by stripping them of oil that formerly was not economical to produce because of the high costs associated with getting the last bit out of a well."

"Enhanced recovery techniques, which include chemical flooding, gas injections, and steam-flooding to increase the yield of oil from existing wells need to be used to the maximum extent possible."



SOLAR SNIFFER—Engineers from NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, inspect a solar electric-powered air monitoring station at Liberty State Park, N.M. The system's 360-watt solar cell array converts sunlight directly into electricity which runs the air sampling equipment. The air is "sniffed" every sixth day for a continuous 24-hour period to determine whether it meets state and federal standards.

Gold Rush Of 1979: Price Doubles In Short Year

(EDITOR'S NOTE — From the treasure of King Tut to the "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," from Sutter's Mill to the world money market, all that glitters is, indeed, gold. The Gold Rush of 1979 is still on, as Terry Kirkpatrick notes in this detailed look at a most uncommon element.)

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK

NEW YORK (AP) — They sit quietly, a bit nervously, in Jack Brod's reception room, as though waiting for the dentist.

He's a good dealer and they've come to sell — bracelets, rings, watches, brooches, cigarette cases, compacts, pens, even teeth. They've raided jewelry boxes and safe deposit vaults because other people, worried that paper money will continue to lose value, are buying gold and running the price up.

"It's all we can do to take care of the customers." Sometimes the crowd overflows into the hallway outside his Empire State Building office.

"People are having to pay capital gains taxes on profits they make selling jewelry," he says. "It's never happened since we started business in 1931."

Whether buyers or sellers, weekend prospectors or big money speculators, Americans have joined the Gold Rush of 1979 with all the fervor of last century's gold stampedes to California and Alaska. They've proved that even with credit cards, checking accounts and a sophisticated, if precarious, international monetary system, the lure of gold is still a strong as it was to the cave dwellers who gathered it 40,000 years ago.

In less than a year, the price of gold more than doubled, soaring at one point this fall to $440 an ounce — and not because a lot of people suddenly decided to have dental work. Inflation and an uncertainty about the economy are the motivation, those who study gold say.

"When things are going well, nobody but an idiot wants gold," says Andre Sharon, who follows the gold markets for the Drexel Burnham Lambert brokerage firm. "When factors are at work hat erode the real rate of return on investments, people want it.

"I believe the most important force in nature is survival, and that also applies to the preservation of capital. It's an elementary instinct. If you really want to understand gold you should talk to a psychiatrist."

In the past two years, some long-held attitudes toward gold have changed. From 1933 through 1974, Americans couldn't legally own gold, except for jewelry and collector's coins. It didn't seem to matter, though, since the U.S. dollar was the accepted medium of international trade and was considered "as good as gold."

When gold ownership became legal again in January 1975, everyone expected that Americans would snatch it up. The public response was a big yawn. A U.S. Treasury auction that month attracted buyers for only a third of the two million ounces offered.

"I'm not saying speculators are always right in mass, but collectively they're not always stupid," says Robert House, a precious metals analyst at Merrill Lynch. "Inflation was going down in 1975. People didn't need to hedge against it."

Since then, as the cost of living rose and the value of the dollar dropped, Americans have learned to look at gold as Europeans, accustomed to wars and other turmoil always have: the only durable store of value in bad times.

"Most people think only kinky foreigners buy gold and good Anglo-Saxon Americans buy stocks," Sharon says. "I don't think there's any question that has changed."

By 1978, Americans were buying up half the 6.1 million South African krugerrands sold worldwide. The krugerrand is a one-ounce gold coin popular among people who want to invest in gold.

"America is taking over as the No. 1 investment market in gold, bar none," says Bill Schweers, marketing research director for the Interational Gold Corp., which markets South African gold in the United States.

All this puts the buying public againnst the official U.S. government line: the dollar is no longer backed by gold; gold is just another commodity, like tin.

"You can't demonetize gold, not if the whole world wants it," Sharon says. "Gold is a very objective barometer of confidence. That's why no government can manipulate it over time. Since the International Monetary Fund tried to demonetize it, the price has doubled."

While Americans got into gold in a big way in 1978, buyers in Europe, the Far East and the Middle East have come on strong in 1979, helping to keep the price up. The reason: inflation has picked up in Europe and the Arabs have watched the dollars they receive for oil steadily erode in value.

Nobody knows exactly who buys how much, since big buyers act through agents. But when the U.S. Treasury held a regular auction in August, 720,000 of the 750,000 ounces offered were bought by the Dresnder Bank of Germany. There was widespread suspicion that the bank was representing Arab oil interests. "There are byzantine ways by which a camel driver can get to the gold exchanges," a commodities expert says.

Gold was attractive to ancient peoples because it is shiny and pretty, won't rust or corrode, melts at a relatively low temperature, is malleable. All these qualities still exist but others have grown in importance. Gold is a good reflector of heat and a good conductor of electricity.

Just 0.000006 of an inch on a spacesuit visor is enough to protect the face from the harsh sunlight in space, and a film of gold on building windows on earth acts as an insulator from heat. Gold is also used as a conductor of electricity in calculators, TV Sets, telephones and computers.

It is sought as an investment, however, for others reasons. It is relatively rare and costly to find. It is compact. "You can't put an acre of land in a Swiss bank," Sharon says. It is virtually indestructible, universally recognized, homogeneous and anonymous. All of which means that the gold that spurred commerce in ancient Sumeria or was buried with pharaohs in Egypt (and almost immediately retrieved by professional grave robbers) may be the same gold doing into someone's tooth today.

With the price so high, big mining companies are finding it profitable to reopen old mines. One is even switching to gold mining in an old copper mine. One company says it is now profitable to mine 11 tons of ore just to get an ounce of gold.

And individual prospectors are out in force, splashing around in the same streams in California, Colorado, Alaska and Arizona that were the scenes of 19th century gold strikes. "There certainly has been an increase, and it has been significant," says Ken Phillips, an engineer with the Arizona Mineral Resources Department.

Many amateurs in that state make their first stop at Bob Rose's gold equipment supply house in Phoenix. He sees a lot of greenhorns, who see little gold. "They don't even know what gold looks like," he says. "Usually they bring in iron pyrite (fool's gold) and think it's the real thing."

Rose takes weekend prospectors up to Hacienda Creek near Prescott and shows them how to pan, but he has no illusions. "I Would say the odds are at least 5,000-to-1 against being able to supplement your income by panning for gold. You can make a lot more money selling pans and shovels."

Nevertheless, a lone prosector found a 156-ounce nugget in 1977 in the vicinity of Red Mountain of the Mojave Desert (he keeps the exact spot to himself). Since a large nugget is rare and worth about three times the value of the gold content, this hunk is worth about $433,000 with gold selling at $380 an ounce.

The piece is on loan to the American Museum of Natural History in New York, where geologist George Harlow is putting together a gold exhibit. He himself is a latter-day Forty-Niner, having panned for gold in Colorado, Montana and New Hampshire.

Several years ago, after a particularly wet, cold and unproductive panning trip into the White Mountains of New Hampshire, Harlow and a friend returned to Harvard, where they were students. His friend went out to the Charles River flowing through the campus, panned for a while by a bridge abutment — and found a few flakes of gold.

Harvard reacted to possibly its first and only gold strike with Ivy League aplomb. "Everybody," Harlow says, "just sort of smiled at him."

Gordon Rutledge came down to the gold trading pit at the Commodities Exchange of New York a year ago and spent three months learning to watch the mob of screaming traders and figure out what was going on. He makes regular reports during the day to Merrill Lynch offices around the country.

Exchanges like this are where metals companies protect themselves against sudden price moves and where speculators, often using borrowed money, can gamble on the volatile price of gold. Deals are made orally, that is, by much shouting and waving of the arms.

"It's like a battlefield," Rutledge says. "The traders know an error can cost them $20,000 now because the market can move so fast. They stand there with their cards trembling in their hands."

He has seen the price drop $40 in just half an hour. "There were whole years when it didn't move up $40," he says. In fact, in the 100 years after the Civil War, the price of an ounce of gold changed from only $28.98 to $35.13.

"In the long term," Sharon says, "the price of gold is extremely rational. It has moved less than one-half of 1 percent over centuries. In the short term, however, it's irrational, because it mirrors greed and fear — irrational things."

Careers

By Joyce Lain Kennedy

DESPITE CURRENT ASSERTIONS in management circles that labor unions are dinosaurs headed for the heap of antiquity — less needed, less appreciated, less powerful — they'll survive, perhaps even thrive, in the ten years ahead.

Members' actual numbers have grown a bit lately. But the percentage of unionization among the labor force has edged down for three decades, from a historic peak of 30 percent to less than 25 percent. Only about one in five workers is a union member today.

The downslide, says one labor leader, is mainly due to the big influx of part-time workers over the past 20 years including transients and casuals, who "do not feel sufficiently connected with any line of work to opt for unions."

Moveover, union strength has been concentrated in the crafts and manufacturing sectors, although the trend is toward a services economy.

NOT ONLY HAVE UNIONS failed to focus on growth industries, they have not capitalized on potentially high-yield geographic areas. And they're behind the times, some researchers assert, in learning how to appeal to the values of new workers, many of whom are not receptive to unionism: employees voting to install unions fell from 83 percent in 1950 to 47.5 in 1976.

Other slump factors cited include smarter corporate management under which many firms offer compensation that tops union demands, and a changed political and legal climate, all of which has made union organization more difficult.

Things may change in the '80s. Reading the signs of decline, union chiefs of strategies, among them the return of the Teamsters, Auto Workers and Mineworkers to the AFL-CIO fold. And as the South becomes more urbanized, it is the obvious new frontier of organizing efforts.

Security — on the job and in retirement — will be the centerpiece in collective bargaining demands, a role ready-made for the emerging labor leaders who are more in tune with younger workers.

INFLATION, TOO, COULD HELP swell union ranks — professionals and others who previously rejected the notion of membership may have second thoughts as they see their income evaporating. Unions can be expected to press for cost-of-living adjustments in virtually all contracts, now a benefit in about half of them.

Another reason unions are unlikely to go the way of the dinosaur is that there must be some way for management and labor to resolve differences.

As Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service Director Wayne L. Horvitz says of the collective bargaining — negotiation — process:

"It may be battered from time to time, but it keeps coming back because there is no other mechanism which can do the job."

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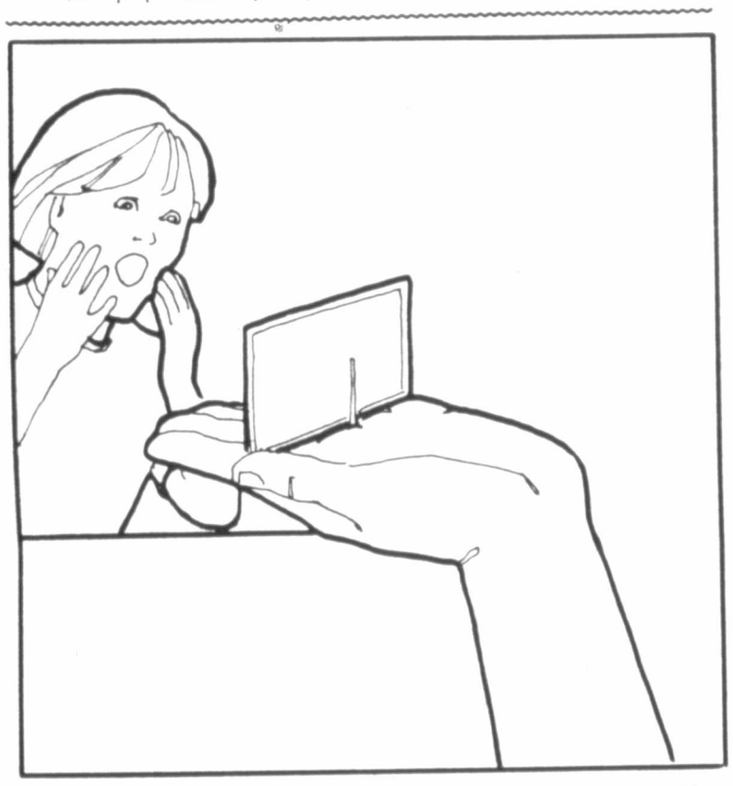

Toothpick Makes Trick Work

By SHARI LEWIS

How'd you like to be able to do this: A friend picks any card out of a deck, hands it to you, and then you make that card mysteriously stand upright on your open palm, with nothing supporting it.

Here's how anyone can do that trick: Break a toothpick in half. Lay it gently in the grove between your middle and ring fingers so that it is hidden. One end of the toothpick should be touching the spot where your fingers attach to your palm.

Take a playing card and place it flat on your hand — but as you do so, really slip it between the fingers and the toothpick.

With the other hand, lift up the end of the card so that it's standing on your hand — but as you lift the card, what you are really doing is raising the toothpick as well. Secretly push that toothpick down a bit so that it's wedged between the two fingers, and your card will mysteriously balance right in the palm of your hand.

FRIDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas all touch one state. Which one state is that?

ANSWER: Missouri.

(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, c/o of this paper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

EXPENSIVE SAILOR—This portrait of a young sailor by Henri Matisse sold in London recently for a new world auction price for a 20th century painting. "Le Jeune Marin" was sold to an anonymous buyer at Christie's for 720,000 pounds, or $1,576,800 at a conversion rate of 2.19 dollars to the pound. (AP Laserphoto)

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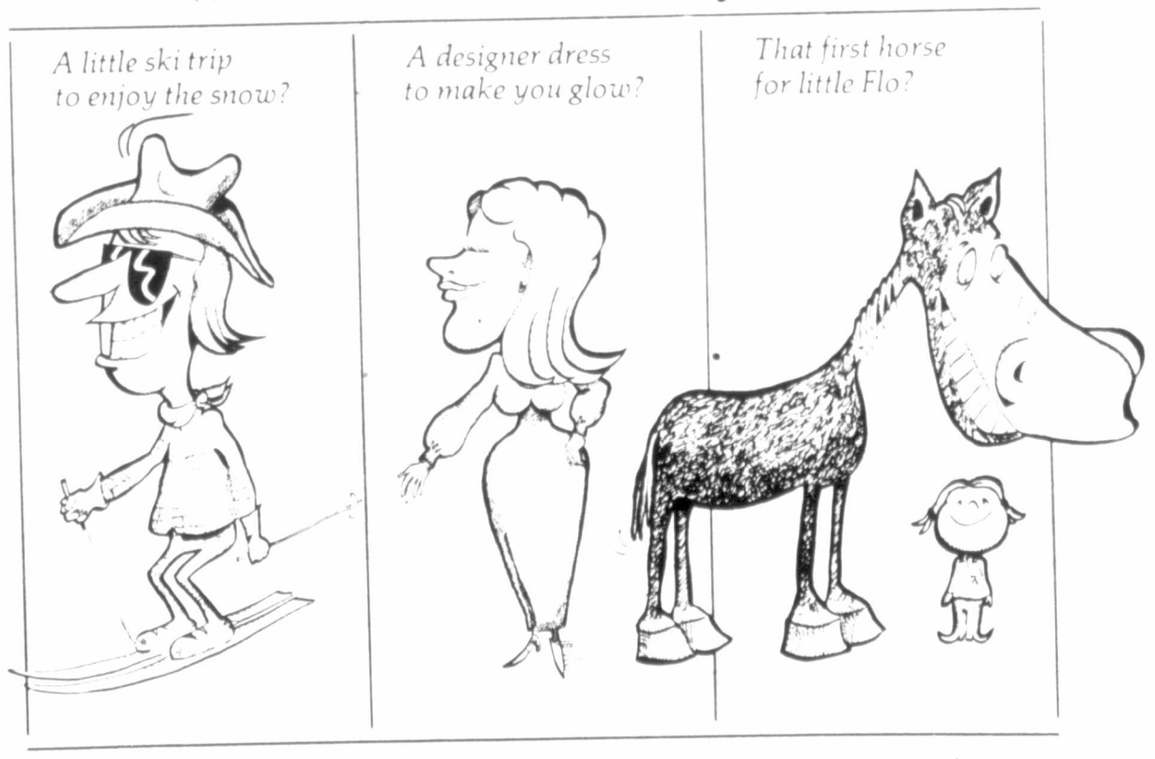

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Women Limbering Up Political 'Clout' For 1980

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The feminist movement is getting ready for the campaigns of 1980, and its leaders hope to get real leverage in the presidential and congressional elections. How much clout can they exert? Here's a look at plans and prospects as seen by political pros and activists.)

By DAVE GOLDBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five years ago, a national convention of the National Organization for Women rejected suggestions to get into electoral politics. A majority thought that women's issues were personal and social, not political.

These days, like hundreds of other lobbies, NOW has a Political Action Committee to finance political campaigns at all levels. And at the group's convention in October, everyone talked politics.

Major women's groups, NOW foremost among them, consider 1980 a crucial year — the first in which women will be able to exercise political clout worthy of a potential constituency comprising more than half the American population. Eleanor Cutri Smeal, NOW's president, says it's the most important year for women since 1920, when women's suffrage was approved.

The immediate goals are approval of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, a loosening of restrictions on abortion, and a series of economic measures affecting women. Meanwhile, groups like the National Women's Political Caucus are working to elect as many women as possibleto national, state and local office and to get them high-powered jobs in government and on presidential campaign staffs.

The main avenue is publicity and pressure on candidates for offices from president down. "When a presidential candidate makes a speech anywhere in this country, we will be there. And we will demand not only lip service but action," Miss Smeal proclaims.

Veteran politicians are skeptical. Most polls show that women vote for candidates for the same reason men do — a recent poll taken by the Gallup organization for Redbook Magazine said, for example, that "women's issues" are far down the list of priorities for women entering the voting booth.

Nonetheless, feminists are proud of their gains over the past decade. "Women of all ages stop me and say 'the women's movement changed my life,'" says Betty Friedan, one of the founders of NOW. "We've taken tremendous steps in the last 10 years and we're not about to go back to second-class citizenship."

Miss Smeal ticks off a list of accomplishments — getting the ERA And its extension through Congress, establishing the legality of abortion in the courts, the approval of Title IX to the Education Act, which guarantees that equal funds are allocated for men's and women's activities. But she concludes: "We still have a long way to go."

For those assessing the power of organized womanhood, the political record of the women's movement is checkered with-contradictions.

It succeeded in getting the Equal Rights Amendment through Congress, and having the deadline for ratification extended from March 1979 to June 1982 when ERA fell three states short of the required 38. But ERA has been stalled for five years now, and political endorsements from the White House on down have failed to get it any further, in part because the initial surge generated a strong counter movement led by Phyllis Schlafly, a long-time conservative activist.

Increasing numbers of women have been elected or appointed to high elective office in the past decade — there were woman mayors of San Francisco, Chicago, Cincinnati, San Antonio, Phoenix and San Jose, Calif., and woman governors of Connecticut and Washington.

But women still are clearly under-represented. Until recently, 1 percent of the nation's judges were female; only 16 of 435 members of the House of Representatives and one of a hundred U.S. senators are women, and despite gains last year, only about 10 percent of the nation's state legislators.

Women have achieved a modified success with their boycott of states that have yet to ratify the ERA — organizations like labor unions and scholarly associations have canceled conventions in cities like Miami, Chicago, New Orleans and Kansas City because of it. But that has also stirred up a local backlash that doesn't necessarily help their cause when ERA comes up in the legislature.

The counterthrust is felt elsewhere, too. The Right-to-Life movement is active in 1980 politics — its former Washington lobbyist, Sean Morton Downey, is running for the Democratic presidential nomination and the movement is working to defeat liberal senators who support abortion. Mrs. Schlafly says her group will strive to elect state legislators opposed to ERA. Whether it will get involved in presidential politics is problematical.

"I haven't decided yet whom I will support," she says.

Professionals — most of them men — doubt that women as a bloc will have much more impact next year than other organized interest groups representing much smaller constituencies. Women, the pros emphsize, are as diverse as the nation itself.

"Other issues will have far greater import than so-called women's' issues," says Eddie Mahe, campaign manager for Republican presidential aspirant John Connally. "We're committed, as is every other candidate, to equality and those kinds of things. But inflation, energy, and such will still be the dominant issues in the campaign."

"It's often a no-win proposition where someone gets mad at you whatever position you take. You're caught in the middle," says James A. Baker III, manager of George Bush's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

"But I don't think you can discount the women's movement as a factor. Their issues are tough issues to be for in places like, say, west Texas — where many people tend to associate womens rights with gay rights and lesbians and things like that. But in New York, Massachusetts and some other states, they're strong enough to make a considerable difference in a tight race.

When the leaders of women's groups talk about 1980, they talk about their potential leverage at the presidential nominating conventions. New Democratic Party rules require that half the delegates to the Democratic convention be women. Republican women's groups are working hard to make the slice just as big at the GOP Gathering. They hope multi-candidate races in both parties will lead to the kind of political brokering that hasn't been seen since before World War II.

"We'll find so many women delegates at those conventions and so many delegates who support our issues that they'll make a real bloc for us," says Ellen Malcolm of the Women's Political Caucus.

"There will be women in the Kennedy camp and women in the Carter camp and the Brown camp and for Connally and Bush and others. But they'll coalesce around the issues. So if there's a battle about ERA when we talk about ERA in the platform, we'll have a pretty formidable force that the candidates will have to contend with."

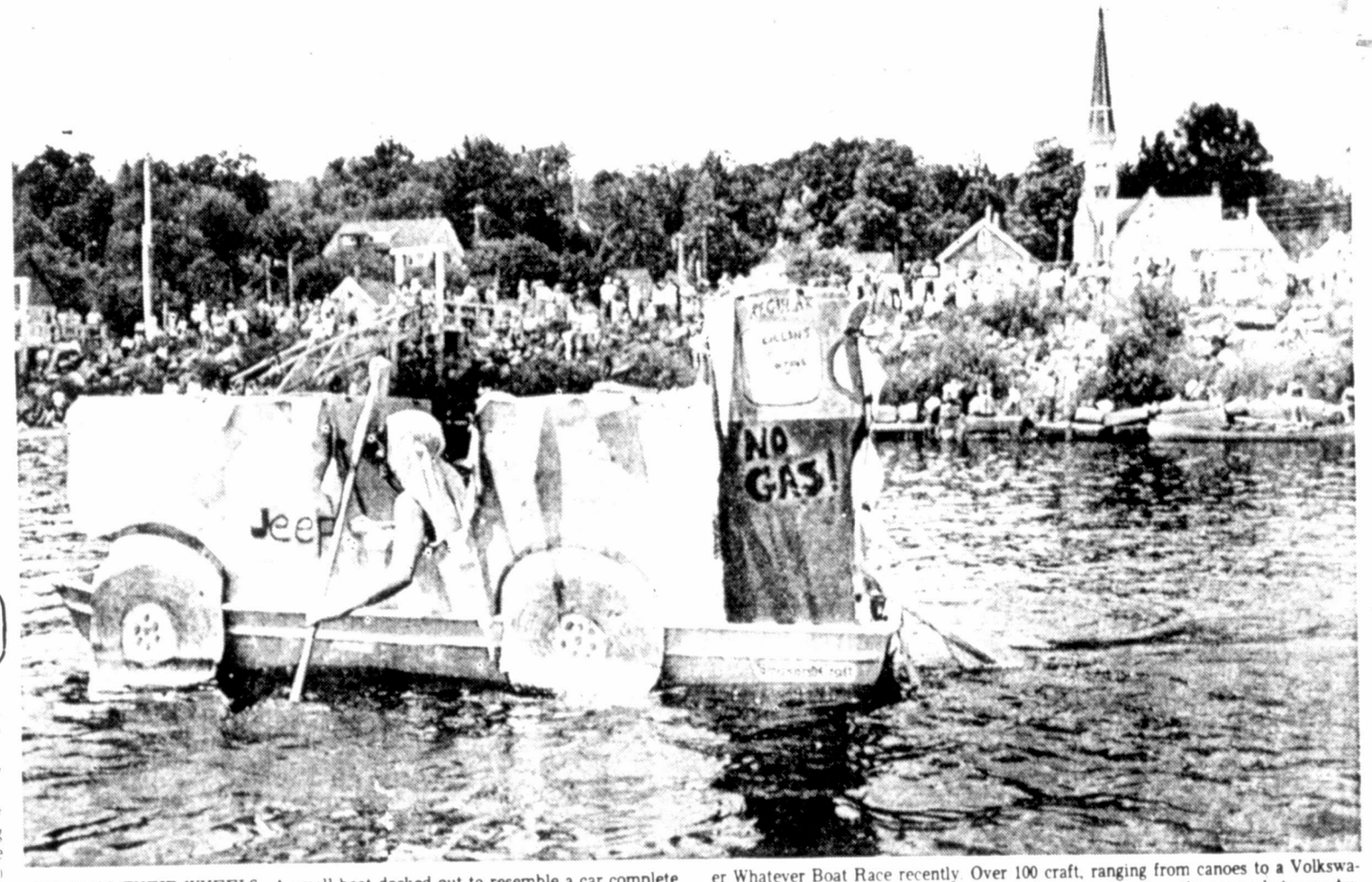
The strategy is to get both major parties and all the national candidates to endorse the ERA. Most have already, with Ronald Reagan a notable exception.

But endorsement alone doesn't get a candidate off the hook. Many feminists are displeased with President Carter for what they consider his lethargy in pushing the ERA. They want him to twist a few arms to get the amendment through the three additional state legislatures that have to ratify it before it becomes law. Other candidates meet with the same attitude from women's groups.

The same strategy is used on abortion, which feminists have taken to calling "reproductive rights" in an effort to neutralize the "right to life" slogan. Here, the posture is more defensive — To regain the use of federal funds for Medicaid abortion and to head off a proposed constitutional amendment to ban abortion.

In an effort to broaden their constitsency, feminists are also emphasizing the connection between the economy and women's rights. "Women suffer more than men when the economy is bad," says Miss Smeal.

NOW contends that inflation hurts women more than men because women have lower paying jobs. It wants changes in the Socil Security law to allow women who have spent most of their lives as housewives to share benefits with the hsbands. And they new safeguards to insure that men and women receive equal pay for equal work.



SPINNING THEIR WHEELS—A small boat decked out to resemble a car complete with paddlers dressed as Arabs and a fuel pump that registers no gas makes its way past the Hallowell, Maine, landing on the Kennebec River during the Kennebec River Whatever Boat Race recently. Over 100 craft, ranging from canoes to a Volkswagen equipped with 55 gallon drums as ballast, ran the six mile course between Augusta, Maine, and Gardiner, Maine. (AP Laserphoto)

How's Your News I.Q.?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you have been spending too much time on the crossword. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A.")

By JOAN BRUNSKILL

1. The administation charged that efforts to exert economic pressure against Iran had been undercut by: (a) the Soviet Union, (b) Japan, (c) France.

2. The NATO allies finally worked out their agreement to install medium-range U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe, while seeking talks with Moscow for limits on all such weapons. One NATO ally with strong reservations, saying it would wait two years before accepting the weapons on its territory, was: (a) Switzerland, (b) Holland, (c) Denmark.

3. Mother Teresa, Calcutta's "Saint of the Gutters," accepted the Nobel Peace Prize at ceremonies in Oslo, denouncing as "the greatest destroyer of peace": (a) religious strife, (b) economic greed, (c) abortion.

4. The first major candidate to decline public financing of a presidential campaign did so — federal matching funds in his bid for nomination are to be forgone by: (a) John B. Connally, (b) Ronald Reagan, (c) George Bush.

5. The executive board of the National Organization for Women made a statement on President Carter's nomination for reelection. They said they would: (a) wait to see who would finally run against him, (b) support his nomination unconditionally, (c) oppose it whoever else ran.

6. The RCA Corp. lost a new communications satellite out in space, after a successful launching from Cape Canaveral. The satellite was: (a) Satcom 3, (b) Telstar VI, (c) Comstat 25.

7. The House minority leader said he did not expect to seek another term in the next Congress, though he might run for Speaker if the Republicans gained control of the House next year. He is: (a) Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., (b) Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., (c) Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill.

8. Huge waves swept over the heavily populated eastern end of a tiny, low-lying Pacific atoll, devastating Majuro, the capital of the: (a) Mariana Islands, (b) Marquesas, (c) Marshall Islands.

9. An eight-year battle between his widow and children over Igor Stravinsky's estate was settled — the estate was valued at some: (a) $3.5 million, (b) $5.3 million, (c) $1.5 million.

10. A new prime minister of Ireland was chosen by the nation's parliament. He is: (a) Garret Fitzgerald, (b) Charles J. Haughey, (c) John Lynch.

ANSWERS: 1.b 2.b 3.c 4.a 5.c 6.a 7.b 8.c 9.a 10.b.

How's Your News IQ?

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Dec. 23, the 357th day of 1979 with eight to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Mormon religious founder Joseph Smith was born Dec. 23, 1805.

On this date in history:

In 1783, Gen. George Washington resigned his commission with the U.S. Army and retired to Mount Vernon, Va.

In 1928, the National Broadcasting Company established a permanent coast-to-coast hookup.

In 1948, ex-Premier Tojo of Japan and six other Japanese war leaders were hanged in Tokyo by the Allied War Crimes Commission.

In 1975, Ricahrd Welch, CIA Chief in Athens, Greece, was shot to death by hooded assassins.

A thought for the day: American novelist Thomas Wolfe said, "Most of the time we think we're sick, it's all in the mind."

The U.S.S. Nautilus, the first nuclear-powered submarine, was launched at Groton, Conn., Jan. 21, 1954.

YALE DRAMA

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Oscar Brownstein has been named Chairman of the Playwriting program at the Yale School of Drama, where he studied in the late 1950's. Brownstein has taught in the University of Iowa Department of Speech and Drama since 1966.

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