The Midland Reporter-Telegram

35 CENTS

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS Vol. 50, No. 144, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1977 118 PAGES, 6 SECTIONS

Telephone workers accept new contract

By JEFFREY MILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) - A nationwide telephone strike by 700,000 employes of the Bell System was averted Saturday night by a series of contract agreements shortly before the midnight strike deadline.

The tentative settlements, subject to rank-and-file ratification, would provide a 31 per cent increase in wages and benefits, union officials

President Glenn E. Watts of the Communications Workers of America, the largest of the unions with 500,000 Bell System employes, said the settlement was "in line with recent agreements in the steel and auto industries.'

Other similar agreements covered 120,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and 70,000 members of the Telecommunications International

The final group to settle represented 50,000 IBEW-represented employes of Western Electric, the

manufacturing unit of the Bell System. That agreement was announced only two minutes before the strike deadline.

The agreement with the CWA was reached after federal mediators joined the virtual around-the-clock negotiations

This \$3.3 billion agreement touches on every significant demand that this union's policymaking body said that we must come to grips with in 1977," Watts said.

He said the agreement was reached through a "negotiating breakthrough" achieved after he called a news conference Thursday to say a strike was almost inevitable.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., parent firm of the Bell System, said it was "gratified" by the new pact. "We believe is a good wage and benefit package," AT&T said in a statement.

Announcing the new pact, Watts said, "I believe that we have achieved a remarkable settlement - particularly in view of the recent downtrend in the size of new labormanagement contracts and the general sluggishness of the economy.

Asked whether consumers' phone bills will go up as a result of the settlement, Watts said, "I don't have any doubt that the telephone companies will have to go for rate increases." But he added that most of the reason for this is increases in other costs to the Bell System.

Wage increases in the pact, which is subject to rank-and-file ratification, amount to 7.9 per cent in the first year, 7.05 per cent in the second year and 6.68 per cent in the third, Watts said. He said these percentages assume a 6 per cent increase in the cost-of-living during the final two

Watts said he was "more than pleased and surprised that we could work this out in the short amount of time that we had left.

The Bell System had said that as a precaution it had trained supervisory personnel "for some time for the jobs they may have to fill if there is a



ALTHOUGH AN OBVIOUSLY over-parked grasshopper is never cricket, this one is reported to have avoided the watchful eyes of Midland's "meter maids." At any rate, the hopper clearly

had a big jump Friday on anyone wanting that particular downtown parking space. (Staff Photo by Charles McCain)



Big Spring Herald publisher J. Tom Graham, columnist Marj Carpenter and managing editor Tommy Hart display the numerous plaques and

certificates they received at the West Texas Press Association awards breakfast Saturday. (Staff

Humble Big Spring Herald chief accepts public service honor

By LINDA SCHAFFINA

"It's kind of a shame to get an award for doing your job," Big Spring Herald publisher J. Tom Graham said Saturday after his newspaper won a Public Service Award presented by the West Texas Chamber of Com-

The award was presented at a chamber-sponsored awards breakfast at the West Texas Press Association convention at the Midland Hilton.

In presenting the award, Bob Hamilton, chairman of the chamber information committee, cited the Big Spring newspaper's "courageous battle to save Webb Air Force Base." Hamilton said the Herald ran more than 300 articles, columns and editorials on the subject.

Graham said the newspaper "just

reflects the attitude of the whole community," and the Herald's coverage of the fight to save the air base was in large part a reflection of the community's effort.

One of the elements in the debate over the air base's future was the alleged problem of "urban encroachment," even though Big

(Continued on Page 2A)

President asks Congress to junk welfare system

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - President Carter asked Congress on Saturday to junk the welfare system and replace it with a \$34 billion plan that moves able-bodied recipients into jobs and provides cash for those who can't

But Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference that neither he nor his Cabinet experts could say when the new system would achieve its ultimate goal of actually reducing the total amount of money the American people pay for welrare.

The President also said the proposed reforms failed to meet his goal of being no more expensive initially than the old welfare system.

He expressed confidence that Congress would enact his program by next spring to become fully effective in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. 1980. He minimized his differences with key congressional committee chairmen and praised House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill for agreeing to set up a special welfare committee to handle the legislation.

Carter noted that another special panel in the House had helped him win passage of most of his complex energy program there Friday.

The President told the news conference the current system "is antiwork and antifamily, unfair to the for these difficult problems, but it is

time to begin. "We must make a complete and clean break with the past," Carter

He said that his system "stresses the fundamental American commitment to work, strengthens the family, respects the less advantaged in our society and makes a far more efficient and effective use of our hardearned tax dollars.'

Key congressional leaders praised the goals of the President's proposals but indicated they had different ideas about how some of the specifics should work.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Commit-tee, commended the "laudable objectives" of Carter's plan. Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he would work to enact Carter's general program but would try to change the formula for income sup-plements to the working poor.

Carter's proposal makes several major concessions to mayors, civil rights groups and other interest groups which had been consulted by the administration during the drafting of the plan.

The most surprising of these was his decision to discard his stated goal

poor and wasteful of taxpayers' of keeping his proposed new system dollars... There is no perfect solution from being more expensive initially

He said the new system would increase the spending by \$2.8 billion over the \$27.9 billion cost he at-tributed to the old system. However, this spending increase did not include an additional \$3.3 billion cost of new tax-credits for wage-earners who now pay some income tax.

Furthermore, his \$27.9 billion figure included the cost of a number of programs not generally regarded as welfare by the public, such as a \$5.5 billion public service job program that he hopes to eliminate.

The President outlined these major proposals:

-No work will be required for the aged, blind, disabled or single parents of children under age 7. They will be eligible for \$4,200 a year for a family of four.

-Part-time work which does not interfere with child care will be expected of single parents with children aged 7 to 14. A family of four in this category would have its \$4,200 annual payment reduced 50 cents for each dollar earned.

-Full-time work would be expected of two-parent families, single per-sons, childless couples, and single parents with no child under age 14 if

(Continued on Page 4A)

MCAA funding approval received by acting director

Word of funding approval for the Midland Community Action Agency (MCAA) officially has arrived by mail, the agency's acting director

said Saturday.

Receipt of the notice paved the way for the plagued agency's second chance in Midland.

The vote of confidence by the federal funding agency follows the withdrawal earlier this year of support by the City of Midland and the Midland Independent School Board.

WEATHER

Fair through Monday. High today and Monday in the upper 90s. Complete details on Page 4A.

INDEX

Cowboys' Tony Dorsett stages coming-out party. Page 1C. Program shows students learn from playing games. Page 1E.

사고 그렇게 보이면 하시고 있는데 이렇게 아니라면 하게 되었다. 요리 사고 가게 되었다는 사람들에 없는데 하나 하나 그리고 있다.	
Business news	B
Classified3	Č
Dear Abby	Ē
Editorial6	
Entertainment	
Markets	
Obituaries	
Oil and gas1	Ř
Peale column	
Sports	
Women's news11	•
	ä

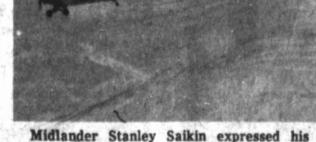
"I hope that we can overcome our history and go about the job we were intended to do and help alleviate suffering," recently appointed acting MCAA director Mrs. Alexandra Morris said.

In a letter addressed to MCAA board chairman Charlie Welch, regional CSA director Ben Haney wrote that the MCAA had received approval of a \$33,000 basic administration grant, adding that CSA investigators had reported favorably on the organization and that satisfactory audit reports had been received.

He continued: "The Midland Community Action Agency is responsible for mobilization of resources to combat poverty...Many community action agencies find that local government is willing to provide space in an effort to make service more acceptable to residents of target areas. This would be one way of providing more positive visibility and cooperation between public bodies

and the community action agency. "CSA recognizes the efforts of the acting director in renewing the interest of the civic organizations and prominent local citizens. We also appreciate the continued interest of the low income, community, staff and

board members," Haney wrote.
The MCAA will have a monthly board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the basement of the Midland County



MARY JANE I LOVE YOU HAPPY FIRST

feelings for his wife, Mary Jane, by providing

her with a red-lettered day two days prior to their first wedding anniversary. (Staff Photo)

How do I love thee? Let me fly the ways

Stanley Saikin found a heavenly way to air his love for his bride of one

He hired a flying outfit out of Lubbock to tow a 100-foot banner brightly proclaiming, in 51/2-foot red

> MARY JANE I LOVE YOU HAPPY FIRST

Saikin spent \$200 for the Friday noon fanfare over the family abode in northwest Midland. He did it in the name of enduring romance.

"Because I love my wife," Saikin said after the neighborhood airing. Why else would someone do that? I love her, so I wanted to do something that's a little different."

· The gesture was a surprise to Mary

Jane and to the children: Bret, 16; Suzanne, 14; Kamala, 11, and Shari,

Ed Todd

marriage, she said.

"He loves me," Mrs. Saikin said. She sounded almost overwhelmed her husband's tribute to their Both are into their second

They were married in Midland on Aug. 7, 1976 — a year ago today.
"I've never had a year like this in
my life," she said. She recommended

second marriages. Hers for sure.

She spoke of her mate with wild endearment.

"We have a strong mutual admiration society," she said.

Prior to the fly-arounds Friday,
Mrs. Saikin said she suspected her
husband was going to pull something.
But she didn't know what.

Saikin asked his wife and their children to be at home Friday noon. He was going to take them out to

But before that, he got them out into

the backyard. We knew something was up," Mrs.

Then came the surprise - a 1965 "taildragger" towing the

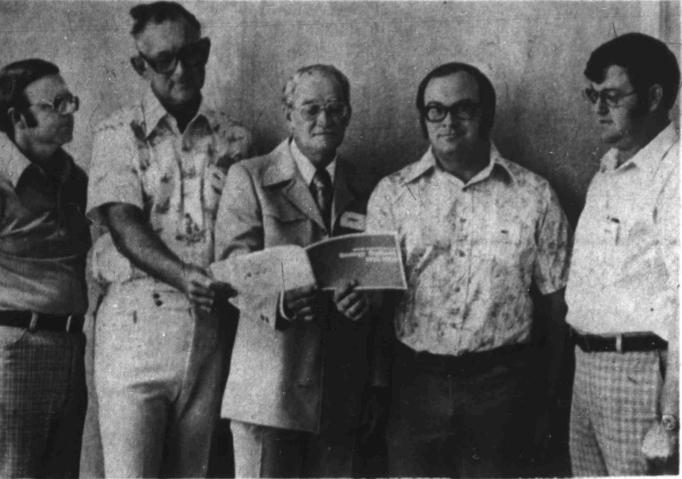
banner" about a 1,000 feet up.
Piloting the single-engine airplane,
a Super Cub. was Ron Cox, 26, who flies for Sky-Breeze Aviation of Lubbock. So does his co-pilot for the noon event, Candy Christmas, 22.

Saikin, who is a vice president for an oilfield pipe supply company in Midland, contacted Sky-Breeze about two weeks ago to set up the first an-

niversary gift. "He had it all planned," Sky-Breeze operator King Rhiley said Saturday. He was contacted at the airport, from which the Mary Jane banner originated.

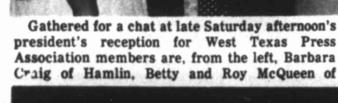
"I bet she was pretty well sur-prised," Rhiley said.

And loved



Newly elected officers of the West Texas Press Association examine a data book on energy. From left are Roy McQueen of Snyder, chairman of the board; Bob Craig of Hamlin, secretary-treasurer;

Bill Comedy of Haskell, president; Terry Neill of Stanton, first vice president; Larry Crabtree of Vernon, second vice president. (Staff Photo)



Snyder, and Dolores and Bob Hamilton of Iowa Park. The two-day WTPA convention was held in the Midland Hilton. (Staff Photo)



These five men all have something in common: They're past presidents of the West Texas Press Association, which held its 47th annual convention in the Midland Hilton Friday and Saturday. From the left are Bill Collyns, editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram; Ed Harris, publisher of The

Graham Leader; Melvin Young of Lubbock; O. G. "Speedy" Nieman, publisher of The Hereford Brand, and Ed Wishcamper, editor of The Abilene Reporter-News. The Midland Reporter-Telegram hosted the convention. (Staff Photo)

Humble Big Spring Herald publisher accepts honor

(Continued from Page 1A) Spring's population is only about 30,000, Graham said.

The only building in the flight path of the base was a Chinese restaurant, situated in a building constructed in the 1930s, he said, but there was a great deal of debate over the location of the restaurant.

The city leaders decided to fight the base closure until the final announcement, and if the decision was to close, to go on and rebuild, Graham

"I think the community is fighting twice as hard to rebuild," Graham said.

Much of the damage from a

situation such as the base closing is psychological, the "moving van psychology when it looks like everybody is moving out," and it is this situation with which the newspaper can help, Graham said.

He said the community is recovering much faster than an-ticipated. "Our biggest problem is to get enough jobs (quickly enough) to hold the people we have," he said. The Herald also took numerous

other West Texas Press Association awards, including general excellence among daily newspapers.

The association includes weekly and semi-weekly newspapers and daily papers in cities with less than 50,000 population.

Winners in each division, by categories, are as follows:

General excellence: first place, Big Spring Herald; second place, Hereford Brand, and third place, Snyder Daily News.

News writing: first place, Big Spring Herald; second place, Snyder Daily News, and third place, Hereford Brand.

News pictures: first place, Big Spring Herald; second place, Hereford Brand, and third place, Snyder Daily News. Editorials: first place, Big Spring

Herald; second place, Snyder Daily News, and third place, Vernon Daily Record. Column writing: first place, Big Herald, "Ridin' Fence;" second

place, Snyder Daily News, "The SDN Column," and third place, Vernon Daily Record, "Town Crier. Advertising composition: first place, Hereford Brand; second place.

Vernon Daily Record, and third place, Big Spring Herald.
WEEKLIES IN CITIES OVER 3,000 General excellence: first place, Iowa Park Leader; second place, Haskell Free Press, and third place,

Hamlin Herald, Advertising composition: first place, Haskell Free Press, and

second, Hamlin Herald. WEEKLIES IN CITIES

UNDER 3,000 General excellence: first place, Crosbyton Review; second place, Texas Spur, and third place,

Hamilton Herald-News.

Advertising composition: first place, Hamilton Herald News; second place, Rotan Advance, and third place, State Line Tribune. **SEMI-WEEKLIES**

General excellence: first place, Plainview Reporter-News; second place. Hood County News, and third place, Perryton Herald.

Advertising composition: first place, Perryton Herald; second place, Lampasas Record and Dispatch, and third place, Brownfield **WEEKLIES AND**

SEMI-WEEKLIES

News pictures: first place, Stanton Reporter; second place, Perryton Herald, and third place. Fort Stockton Pioneer.

Editorials: first place, Iowa Park Leader; second place, Rotan Advance, and third place Breckenridge American. Column writing: first place, Iowa

Park Leader: second place. Slaton Slatonite, and third place, Levelland

News writing: first place, Levelland Surveyor; second place, Hood County News, and third place, a tie between the Colorado City Record and Fort Stockton Pioneer.



West Texas Press Association are, from left, Speedy Neiman of Hereford; Marj Carpenter of Big Spring; Tommy Hart of Big Spring; Charles Richards of Levelland; Joe Dan Hancock of Plainview, and Bob Hamilton of Iowa Park. (Staff Photo)



More award winners displaying their wares at the 47th Annual West Texas Press Association convention are, from left, Jim Reynolds of Crosbyton; Terry Neill of Stanton; Harold Hudson of Perryton, and Bill Comedy of Haskell. (Staff Photo)



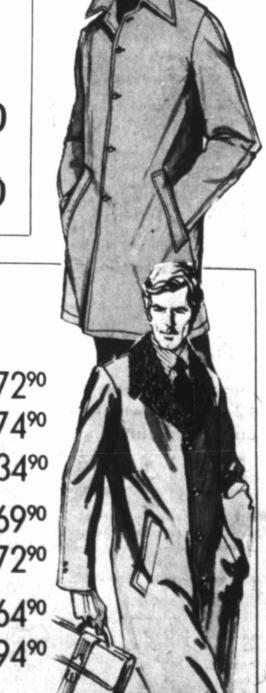
Regularly 50.00 to 64.00 **AUGUST PRICE**

> Leathers, cotton cordurays, polyester twills, all wools...they're all represented in this years annual event. New Fall coats and jackets...pre-season prices! TOP COATS: Regulary 90.00 AUGUST PRICE Regularly 95.00 AUGUST PRICE Regularly 175.00 13490 **AUGUST PRICE** CAR COATS: Regularly 87.50 AUGUST PRICE . Regularly 90.00 **AUGUST PRICE** JACKETS: Regularly 80.00 **AUGUST PRICE** Regularly 135.00 **AUGUST PRICE**

Use our convenient OPTION CHARGE PLAN!

downtown - suburbo





Sa Ken sew

butt

Regular

Four di

zag utili rack str ment m in. Dial length.

B

year dam:

Co. is Mond Jud selec

Bell Nove ficial The death result teleph

charg Ashle tonio, left on pointe

Available retail store

> Sewi 12 di autor

Bell suit set for trial Monday

By RICK SCOTT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — After nearly three years of delay, a much-publicized \$29 million damage suit against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is scheduled to go to trial in a state court here

Judge Peter Michael Curry will preside over the selection of jurors in 166th District Court.

The suit, triggered by the October 1974 suicide of Bell executive T. O. Gravitt of Dallas, was filed in November 1974 by Gravitt's family and fired Bell official James Ashley of San Antonio.

The suit claims that Gravitt was hounded to his death and Ashley was wrongfully dismissed as the result of an internal investigation conducted by the telephone company in 1974.

Gravitt was Southwestern Bell's vice president in charge of Texas operations at the time of his death. Ashley was general commercial manager in San Antonio, making \$50,000 a year when he was fired.

A suicide note, penned by Gravitt in longhand and left on a desk in the study of his \$120,000 Dallas home. pointed a long and accusing finger at his employer.

TOUR SALE!

\$495.00

Bahamas

\$299.00

Caribbean

Cruises

from \$520.00

\$291.00

of Iowa

as held in

Hereford

e Abilene

Telegram

nights, hotel, round trip

fers, sight

seeing and

Bahama charter,

deluxe hotel.

transfers, opt-

ional meal plan

Includes round

trip air fare, 3

all inclusive.

4 days, 3

and more

nights, deluxe

trip charter air

fare, transfers

hotel, round

fascinating ports,

"Watergate is a gnat compared to the Bell system," Gravitt wrote.

The note detailed what Gravitt considered wrongdoings by the giant telephone utility he served for 27

He accused the company of maintaining a slush fund from which illegal contributions were made to 1973. political candidates. He outlined what he considered

deceitful and unethical practices which he said Bell

used to obtain rate increases in Texas and other Gravitt's final message also said that during the internal investigation, company officials had quizzed Bell employes about possible improper conduct by Gravitt. Officials asked questions about his sex life,

Gravitt alleged. The suicide note, according to lawyer Pat Maloney, provided the "game plan" for the Ashley-Gravitt suit against Southwestern Bell.

Bell has labeled the charges in the suit "totally untrue" and an effort by Ashley and the Gravitt family to embarraass the telephone company.

In a counter-action and answer to the charges, the

company has charged in court documents that Gravitt and Ashley cheated it out of about \$32,000 in a series of bill-padding schemes.

Special Prices In This Ad-Good Thru Saturday, Aug. 13th!

The alleged fraud is said to involve false travel vouchers and expense statements paid by Bell for the two men during a period from April 1970 to March

The \$29 million Ashley-Gravitt suit has been delayed in coming to trial primarily by efforts of Southwestern Bell to have the case shifted to federal court, where tighter rules might prevent some of the jucier testimony from being admitted as evidence.

The U.S. Supreme Court earlier this year ordered the case heard in state court. Judge Curry recently refused Bell motions to

dismiss the case or to move the trial out of San Antonio, where the telephone company says it cannot get a fair trial.

Lawyers in the case estimate proceedings may take from three to four weeks, possibly longer. Maloney has said he will call at least 100 witnesses for the Ashley-Gravitt side. And Bell lawyers have indicated their case also will be lengthy.

Giant jungle dam may trigger three-sided diplomatic hassle

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON air fare, trans-

IN THE JUNGLE, Brazil, Paraguay (AP) -Hundreds of lumbering vehicles and 15,000 laborers churn up thick clouds of red dust in this South American jungle to build a hydroelectric project which Brazil hopes will solve its energy problems and Paraguay sees as a money-maker and spur to development.

But nearby Argentina is concerned it will harm its own plans for hydroelectric projects and a threesided diplomatic row may be shaping up.

Everything is big about the Itaipu Dam, from the \$6.5-billion price tag and the 75-ton dump trucks to the hefty meals served at mess halls dotted around the sprawling worksite.

Itaipu — which means "rock that sings" is the Guarani Indian language of the region — will have a generating capacity of 12.6 million kilowatts when the last of its 18 huge turbines is installed in 1990. The

dam will begin partial operation by 1983. By comparison, the Grand Coulee Dam in the United States has a generating capacity of 9.7 million kilowatts.

The dam site straddles the Paraguayan and Brazilian sides of the Parana river 12 miles upstream from the frontier communities of Presidente Stroessner, Paraguay, and Foz do Iguacu, Brazil.

The Parana, 2,500 miles long, is one of the 12 interior, it has long been considered a source of plentiful hydroelectric power by the countries it serves: Brazil, Paraguay and Argentina.

Brazil and Paraguay entered into a joint agreement to harness the river in 1966. After lengthy feasibility studies, construction of Itaipu began in

Brazil is financing virtually all costs. Both countries will share the electricity on a 50-50 basis. Either country can sell to the other any excess energy it doesn't need

Brazil, the giant of Latin America, desperately needs new energy sources for its industrial development. Its domestic oil production accounts for only about 17 per cent of the needs of its 100 million inhabitants.

Brazil also has one of the biggest foreign debts of any developing nation, \$28 billion.

Paraguay, one of the hemisphere's most underdeveloped countries, can't possibly consume all the electricity it will receive from Itaipu. This landlocked country has just 3 million inhabitants.

Nevertheless, it expects to earn some \$100 million annually selling what it doesn't use to Brazil. From tip to tip, including dikes, the Itaipu Dam

will span 3.7 miles. The central portion will tower 610 feet over the Parana River. Itaipu has its critics inside and outside of

Paraguay. The small opposition to Paraguay's President Alfredo Stroessner claims that Paraguay will be swallowed up by Brazil because of the dam.

Argentina is worried about two hydroelectric projects it wants to construct on its portion of the Parana shared with Paraguay. Both projects largest rivers in the world. Born in the Brazilian called Yacyreta and Corpus - are much smaller than Itaipu and are still in the planning stage.

Argentina claims that the vast size of Itaipu would lower the level of the Parana downstream, thus reducing generating capacity.

Argentina has asked for trilateral talks with Brazil and Paraguay. So far, Brazil has refused and Paraguay hasn't said anything.

Free sewing machine

instructions with each

Kenmore sewing machine

Kenmore

Save on Kenmore Sears

Save \$20.95 Kenmore stretch stitch sewing machine with buttonhole attachment

Satarriworld travel LTD.

San Antonio, Texas Statewide Toll Free

Phone: 800-292-7238

Regular separate prices total \$99.95

Limited quantities Four dial-to-sew stitches; straight and zigzag utility stitches plus straight and rickrack stretch stitches. Buttonholer attachment makes buttonholes from 1/2 to 11/16

in. Dial controls stitch width, lever controls

Sale ends Aug. 10

Sews button- 1237/6736 holes in many sizes. Quick and so easy for you.

Save \$30! Sewing machine with

automatic buttonholer

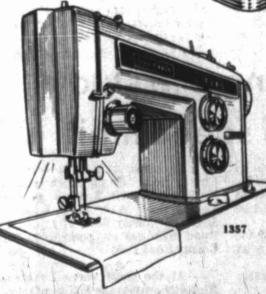
12 dial-to-sew stitches,

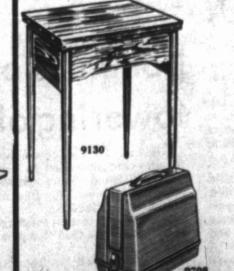
Twelve dial-to-sew stitches including stretch stitches. Automatic buttonholer sews 1 style, 5 sizes.

Sale ends Aug. 14

Snap-in buttonholer is automatie-buttonholes







Walnut-finished sewing cabinet Sears regular \$49

Call for Free

Home Demonstration

Cabinet has 6 square feet of working space. Simulated drawer.

> Plastic, portable carrying case

Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back | MIDLAND

OPEN 9:00 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M. Thursday and Friday Saturday 9:30 A.M. TIL 7:00 P.M.-Plenty of FREE Parking





REG. \$3.39

Planning Aids Snap-Lock Pocket Closure Tabbed File Folders Ruled Pad

- NOW ONLY



300-COUNT NOTE BOOK PAPER

STOCK-UP FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Good only at our 400 Midland Drive Store!



Selection of Pretty Pastels and Bright Colors . POLYESTER AND COTTON . MACHINE WASHABLE

-YARD-

Dresses, etc. OCTTON AND POLYESTER BLEND.



AREAS OF RAIN are forecast today by the National Weather Service in the Northeast and in the Wyoming, South Dakota and Nebraska region. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR-EN CITY FORECAST: Fair through Monday with so gnificant temperature changes High today and

Weather elsewhere

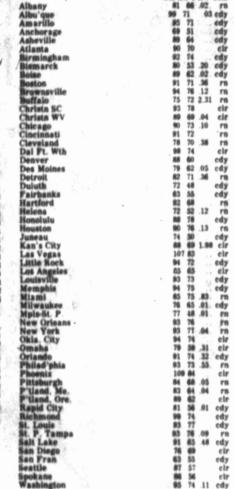
HI LO PRC OUR

FOREWS, LAMESA. ECAST: Pair through perature changes. High e upper 80s and the lo is should be southerly a	BIG SPI Monday t today and w tonight	ting, st with no sig Monday s should be	ANTON nificant hould be near 70	Ane Atla Birr Birr
	AND THE RESERVE		1	Bos Bro
IONAL WEATHER SP order's High rnight Low	Hypchai	ADINGS 97	degrees	Buf
night Low	(g. e		degrees	Chr
n Saturday set today sise tomorrow			:41 p.m.	Chi
initation	. 199-89-11		:09 a.m.	Cle
ipitation: 24 hours			0 inches	Dal
month to date		minorial	06 inches	Des
to date			an ancinca	Det
ay noon Saturday		Midnight		Dui
Michael Com 90	18.0	a progress	79	4400
M	3 a.m	a 27 : 1002 a .		
Control of the Contro	49.0	iiii.	76	Hot
M		b		Jun
M				Kar
Mc222444444444444		egeneir		Litt
Berry 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	10 a.m	la construction		Los
night	11 a.m	comme.		Lou
ightarrane	3143734661	Mann		Mix
		, india	100	MII
THWEST TEMPERAT	URES:		10.00	Net
		N 10	AS TO	Net
MP			88 60	Okl
rillo			95 71	Ori
orth	1.1.1.1.1.1.1		48 74	Phi
ton			91 69	Pho
OCK STREET, ST			93 70	PU
				Pre
City Falls ar record high for Sate	1124501111		98 .73	Ray
er record high for Sati	urday was	107 degre	es set in	St.
e record low for today v	ras 61 degr	ees set in t	506	St.
The state of the s	and and	***************************************	794	Sa.

Texas area forecasts

Extended forecasts

seeday through Thursday



Texas Thermometer





Fire and smoke bellow skyward after an explosion Saturday hit GATX storage tanks on the Houston ship channel near Pasadena. Plant officials blame the blaze on a ruptured feeding line.

WTPA members hear energy-boosting plan

By ED TODD

Jim Bowen's company's plan to keep America moving along and living reasonably high on energy has been expounded before and will be again.

"We certainly favor an aggressive energy plan," he told a Saturday noon gathering of newspapermen at the 47th annual convention of the West Texas Press Association here.

Bowen is engineering manager for the Exxon Company's Mid-Continent Division in Midland.

Voicing the energy-boosting measures his company proposes, Bowen listed a three-point measure to keep energy flowing across the country in the years to come:

- Conserve fuel. - Develop oil and natural gas

reserves. - Expand use of coal, nuclear energy and other energyproducing resources.

"We can conserve our use of energy and, at the same time, we can work to develop other energy (sources) . . .," Bowen said.

To satisfy the country's demands for energy by 1990, production of fuels must be boosted.

Here's what research proposes: - The drilling of 420,000 ad-

ditional oil and gas wells between now and 12 years hence. - The building of 700 ad-

ditional off-shore oil platforms by - The construction of 26 new refineries and 17 synthetic fuel

plants. - The development of 211 new coal mines. To accomplish these goals and

others, between \$30 billion and \$40 billion must be invested annually, Bowen said. By 1990, Bowen said, petroleum

will constitute 43 per cent of the nation's energy supply; natural gas will make up 18 per cent;



coal, 25 per cent; nuclear energy. 11 per cent; and hydro, geothermal and solar power will account for 3 per cent of the energy supply.

Today, oil supplies 48 per cent of the energy, he said. The nation, he said, is strongly dependent on imported oil and

will be in the years ahead. Both oil and gas consumption will increase.

"Natural gas production will continue to decline by 1990, . . . as consumption exceeds production," Bowen said.

The foundation of energy is oil and gas, "and we believe (that) will continue to be" the case, Bowen said.

However, into the 21th century, the U.S. will be increasing dependent on "exotic" energy sources such as solar energy and nuclear fusion, he said

Meanwhile, Bowen said, "too little weight is given to the development of oil and gas reserves."

'Curious combination' defeats

Welfare system change sought

(Continued from Page 1A)

the jobs are available. Whether work is available or not, a family of four in this category would get \$2,300 a year. If work is available, they would lose 50 cents from the \$2,300 welfare payment for each dollar of earnings above \$3,800.

-Up to 1.4 million public service jobs in state and local government would be created at or slightly above the \$2.30 an hour minimum wage.

-To encourage employment in private jobs, expanded tax credits would be available to low and modest income workers up to a maximum of well over \$600 a year for a family of four. These would apply to persons working in private jobs or in public jobs not subsidized by the federal government.

The minimum payments for those who would work and those not expected to work amount to a modified guaranteed annual income. Part of the tax credit provision amounts to a modified negative income tax, because \$1.5 billion in tax credits would take the form of cash payments to persons who earn too little to pay any income taxes.

Under the present system, com-bined state and federal benefits under Aid for Families with Dependent Children now vary from \$720 a year in Mississippi to \$5,954 in Hawaii for a family of four.

Under current law all AFDC recipients must register for work unless they have a child under age 7, are sick or live in a remote area. The work incentive program which provides them work now is funded at \$370 million a year and is only able to put 250,000 out of one million eligible recipients to work each year. This program would be eliminated and its funds would be diverted to a new system.

There are currently 30 million persons receiving AFDC money, Supplemental Security Income for the blind and disabled, food stamps and general local welfare assistance. Those three federal programs would be eliminated and the money diverted to the new system for which an estimated 32 million people would be

U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger

issue to come up again in another

year or two because "Congress set-ting a price for a product" is not going

Krueger, who is from New

Braunfels, is seeking election to the

U.S. Senate in 1978.

should be near 70.

things a little cooler."

Hot, dry days

still in forecast

Hot temperatures, with no chance

for rain to dampen the heat, are

forecast for the Permian Basin at

least through Monday, according to

the National Weather Service at

The temperatures did cool slightly

from Friday's high of 100 degrees to

Saturday's high of 97. Today's and Monday's high should reach into the

upper 90s, according to the National

Weather Service. Tonight's low

Midland Regional Air Terminal.

In addition, some persons, whose number administration officials could not immediately estimate, would be eligible for the \$3.3 billion in tax credits for persons already paying income tax.

Carter's program included several elements quite different from the current welfare system:

-Tax credits now available for 10 per cent of earned income up to an income of \$4,000 a year would be extended at reduced rates up to an earned income of \$15,600 for a family

Some welfare benefits would be available to a family of four earning

up to \$8,400 per year. -Eligibility for welfare would no longer be calculated on the basis of how much an applicant was earning on the day he applied for welfare. Instead, eligibility will be based on the applicant's income over the previous six months.

RI USI ST

This last provision would mean that seasonal workers, such as teachers who don't work in the summer, could not qualify for welfare as soon as their jobs ended. In practice this will mean that the average manufacturing worker who earns \$10,600 a year for a family of four would have to wait one month longer than now before receiving welfare benefits.

The President made a number of concessions to those groups which had protested his initial plans for the new

He sharply reduced the number of single parents not required to work. This was done by requiring some work of single parents with children over age 6 instead of over age 14, as was originally planned.

White House officials acknowledged this was done in response to objections raised this week by Sen. Long.

Carter acknowledged that he had decided to increase total welfare spending over current costs "after careful consultation with state and local leaders, members of Congress, and many interested persons throughout the country. Their protests resulted in increased

spending which Carter said would allow the federal government to assume more of the welfare costs now borne by state and local governments. Currently the federal government pays 50 per cent of the costs, and state and local governments pay the rest.

He said that his plan would reduce their expenditures by \$2 billion in the first year, guaranteeing each state at least a 10 per cent reduction in its welfare costs.

Carter noted that the complexity of the current system leads to "waste, fraud, red tape and errors" including government workers illegally receiving benefits. He promised to save \$400 million by reducing such abuses.

And he said that his plan would "provide strong incentives to keep families together, rather than tear them apart."

To do so, he would end rules which prohibit assistance when the father of a family remains in the household. His plan also would allow singleparent family heads to earn up to \$150 per month extra without losing any welfare payments if the money was used to pay for child care so the parent could go to work.

In his financing of the new program, Carter rejected a suggestion that welfare benefits be reduced for tenants of subsidized housing. This had drawn strong protests from the housing industry and mayors.

He said he planned to use \$1.3 billion in revenue from his proposed \$10 billion crude oil wellhead tax to help pay for welfare. This tax, designed to bring the price of domestic oil up to the world market price, has already been approved by two House committees in a format that would easily allow it to be used in this manner.

Carter counted \$300 million in increased Social Security contributions toward the costs of the \$8.8 billion employment component of the new system. Because of the way these funds are accounted for, this amounts to giving welfare recipients \$300 million in cash payments and taking that same sum back from them in Social Security taxes. It does not affect the financial soundness of the Social Security trust fund.

deregulation, he said. Had it not been for a curious arranged to have the daughter of a committee member invited to the White House to play in Amy Carter's treehouse. "That is not myth. It's fact. It probably cost the taxpayers less money than some other things,"

deregulation move, Krueger says

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

combination of efforts from Northern Democrats supporting the President and Republicans looking for a campaign issue, a proposal to deregulate natural gas prices would have passed, U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger said Saturday. Kreuger was in Midland to speak to

the West Texas Press Association Convention at the Midland Hilton. A proposal for straight deregulation of natural gas passed a favorable

subcommittee, Krueger said, by a 12 The prelude to the full Commerce

Committee vote on the issue was the

"hardest fought lobbying effort" of the year, Krueger said, President Jimmy Carter "pulled out all the stops" in his effort to block

Fuel storage tanks burn near Houston

By ROB WOOD

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Flames visible for miles and an earth-shaking explosion treated spectators to a fiery spectacle Saturday after a fuel storage tank blew up and burned with three others near the Houston Ship

Firemen, kept at a distance by searing heat, poured tons of water on about a dozen additional tanks containing gasoline and other fuels to keep them from igniting.

The inferno broke out, plant Supt. Tommy Simmons said, after a pipeline feeding broke while pouring fuels into tanks of the General American Tanks and Storage Co.

People in downtown Houston, about 12 miles to the northwest, could see tongues of fire licking 150 feet into the air from a point near the town of LaPorte but not close enough to threaten any buildings. Spectators said they felt the impact of an exploding tank from a quarter mile

Two tanks were destroyed. Officials said the intense heat forced them to let the other two tanks burn for hours until the fuel from them was consum-

Houston firefighter F.E. Black said after battling the blaze for the first two hours, "I have never been exposed to such heat. The hairs on my arms are singed, my face is blistered - and we weren't all that close.

A dense pall of smoke spread over the area. It was likened by some to a black storm thunderhead.

Firemen from Houston and subur-ban Deer Park and Pasadena joined in trying to quell the blaze, and other units came from various

petrochemical plants in the vicinity. Authorities reported no injuries, but several firemen were treated for heat though, Krueger said. Meanwhile, the Republican Policy Committee had developed a plan for immediate deregulation of natural gas prices and a windfall profits tax.

"I felt our best chance of winning was to take price ceilings which would rise and phase out over three to four years," Krueger said. That plan looked more like the President's plan of price ceilings which would increase in succeeding years, he said.

And therein lay part of the problem. The Republicans "were either going to win it on their own terms (immediate deregulation) or they were going to force the President. . . to defend his own policy" in 1978, Krueger said.

The Democrats on the Rules Committee, which determines which amendments can be offered on the House floor, wanted deregulation offered by a Republican so that party lines would be more clearly drawn, he

The combination of those who "didn't want to trust the marketplace" and the "strategy of defeat so they can take it to the next election" resulted in the Rules Committee's refusing to allow phased-in deregulation to be presented.

When the votes were counted in the full House on the proposal to im-mediately deregulate natural gas prices, 200 representatives had voted for it and 227 against it. But, Krueger said, the bill which

passed the House is a much better one than would have been possible had it not been for efforts over the past two years to pass deregulation. A slightly better bill may be possible out of the Senate, he said,

because the Senate traditionally has been more sympathetic to deregulation efforts. In any case, Krueger expects the

Commissioners to study lowering of speed limit

Midland County commissioners Monday are scheduled to consider lowering speed limits on several county roads when they meet at 1:30 p.m. in the courthouse.

speed limits less than 55 mph are as follows: - County Road 120 from Rankin

Highway to County Road 715. — County Road 130 from Midkiff to County Road 715. - County Road 140 from Midkiff to

County Road 715. — County Road 72 east of County Road 1140 to County Road 1138, south on County Road 1138 to County Road 74 and west on County Road 74 to County Road 1140.

- Beginning at U.S. 80, north on County Road 1135 for approximately is mile to County Road 76, west on County Road 76 to County Road 37, South on County Road 37 to County Road 78 and east on County Road 78 to County Road 1135.

- At the point where Bankhead Highway crosses the Midland County line north for 1/2 mile.

- County Road 135 north from Highway 159 to County Road 120.

In other action Monday, the commissioners are scheduled to set a public hearing date on the proposed 1978 county budget and hear a request for county assistance in the Midkiff

Odessa accident All area towns, with the exception of Rankin, reported hot temkills two teens peratures, clear to partly cloudy skies and calm winds Saturday night. ODESSA, Tex. (AP) -Two teen-Rankin reported winds "which made

agers died early Saturday when a car hit a guard rail and overturned in Odessa, throwing its four occupants

Police listed the dead as Samuel Benavidez, 18, and Miguel Sotello, both of Odessa. They said the driver, Jose Caudillo, 20, suffered a broken

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Companivenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturda and Sunday morning. 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 163 Midland, Texas 19701.

Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas HOME DELIVERY

MAIL RATES IN TRIAS
1-Yr. 4-Mos.
142.00 Ept.00

ials could would be n in tax paying ind several n the curble for 10 p to an inid be ex-up to an a family would be rearning would no basis of s earning elfare. Ined on the previous nean that teachers ner, could n as their will mean facturing year for a wait one re receivumber of which had r the new umber of to work. ing some children age 14, as owledged to objec-Long. it he had welfare ts "after state and Congress,

vernment and state he rest. ld reduce lion in the h state at plexity of o "waste, including ly receivsave \$400 ses. an would to keep than tear les which

persons

increased id would ament to

costs now

ernments.

father of ousehold. w single-up to \$150 osing any oney was e so the new pro-uggestion luced for ing. This from the

1.3 billion

osed \$10 x to help signed to oil up to already commitld easily ner. on in in-ributions 8 billion the new ay these amounts

nts \$300 d taking them in s not afent

ns vo teen-en a car irned in cupants

Samuel Sotello, driver, broken gram g Company d Saturday O. Box 1650,

FOR A LOW TAPE TOTAL!

STORE HOURS SUNDAY 9:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M. **WEEKDAYS** 8:30 A.M. - Midnite

USDA FOOD STAMPS

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, CHUCK ROAST FURR'S ADV. SPECIAL LB. BEEF ROAST FURR'S CHUCK, LB **GROUND** BEEF

4 FOR 88° ETTUCE CALIFORNIA'S FINEST, LB FOR \$ 7 00 CORN LARGE GOLDEN EARS, EACH.....

CUCUMBER GREEN SLICERS

tresh

ASSORTED FLAVORS 46-0Z. CAN

FARM PAC 11/2-Lb. loaf



SHAVE **CREAM**





FURR'S BAKERY **SPECIALTIES**

. BIRTHDAY CAKES . WEDDING CAKES . PARTY CAKES

"FRESH FROM FURR'S OWN OVENS"

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL "THE EASY TO FERRISE LIGHT BRAND" 10-0Z. BAG

CHARCOAL LIGHTER

TOPCO 1 QT. CAN



ROLL-ON DEODORANT 2-5-0Z.





The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches Rights of publication of all other matters herein also reserved. JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising and legal notice rates on application. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or cor-oration which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected pon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions or typographical errors which may occur other than to correct them in the next issue after it is brought to his attention and in no case does the publisher hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. Advertising codes are accorded on this basis only.

Galling experience

You might or might not have caught this in a recent edition of The Reporter-Telegram. Anyway, it is worth repeating:

'There is nothing more galling than meeting a backpacker in the mountains, enjoying his high with nature, complaining about the dreadfulness of a civilization that allows so many cars to make so many fumes and to use so much energy - and then watch him at the foot of the mountain calmly get into the Datsun that had brought him there, to drive back home in the serene and uncomplicated belief that at least his fumes have been for a worthy purpose."

This is a most interesting observation, written by Henry Fairlie of The Washington Post, believe-it-or-not.

It points up a situation existing in the United States today about as well as one could state it - the fact that this very definitely is a nation on wheels, wheels which are powered by gasoline.

Fairlie says that he sometimes has the feeling that America is one vast playground, and that the Americans are more and more using it like one.

Sharon Pederson's assessment

of her worth to her family has

been confirmed by a Superior

\$200,000 policy on Mrs. Pederson's

life. The housewife had applied

for the policy in the conviction

that her husband would need at

least \$20,000 a year to replace her

homemaking services in the event

The insurance firm had

rejected her application and

advised that it would issue no

more than \$50,000 worth of life

insurance because she was not the

The judge's decision disputed

the company's claim that the

\$200,000 policy was "overin-

Mrs. Pederson's attorney

viewed the case as a joust with

sex discrimination and hailed the

victory "as a recognition of

SOLUTIONS TO WORLD HUNGER:

opley News Service MANHATTAN, Kan. — The United

States has provided over four-fifths of all world food aid at a value of about \$25 billion in the last two decades.

During the next 10 to 15 years, the requirements for food are expected to grow rapidly in the less-

grow rapidly in the lessunderdeveloped countries and less
rapidly in developed regions.

This nation, according to
agricultural experts throughout the
Midwest grain belt, has the capacity
to increase its grain exports to fooddeficient countries. The big question
is how much money we are prepared
to appropriate for this purpose, since
the countries most in need of food are
the ones least able to pay for it.

"Many words have been spoken
about the capability of the United
States to bring about solutions to
world hunger," said Dr. Floyd W.
Smith, director of the Agricultural
Experiment Station at Kansas State
University. "All too often little indepth perception preceded such

lepth perception preceded such

Apart from the question of how far a nation will go in providing tax-supported welfare beyond its border, Smith pointed out that there are physical limitations on the amount of

physical limitations on the amount of foodstuff that can be moved.

"What's the good of sending food to places where they are not equipped to take delivery and distribute it to those who need it?" he said.

He cited the example of India "which just doesn't have the port facilities for handling large quantities of grain."

of grain."

In fact, the general view here is that, while the United States can help other countries with their food problems, its policy should be based problems, its policy should be based

making long-term aid and

family's,"breadwinner."

surance beyond her needs."

women's rights."

By ROBERT BETTS

of her death.

surance company must issue a their fair value.

Court judge at Seattle, Wash.

Fair value confirmed

The judge ruled that an in- common-sense computation of

"In order to use it, since it is so vast," Fairlie continued, "they need a lot of gasoline. It is therefore a little absurd that Carter suggests that it is only a few economies in the use of energy which it is asking of the American people, when the only thing that would have any significant effect would be to sacrifice the entire way of life."

The Post writer is just as right as can be. Check the number of cars and boats departing Midland on most any weekend and you will get some idea as to what Fairlie is writing about. Multiply that by most any number and - well, you get the idea.

This is a way of life which is peculiar to America. There is more space in America and there are more places to go. And in addition to this, Americans have the time and the money to travel.

And as Fairlie points out so vividly, even the backpackers use gasoline and create fumes in getting to the mountains and then returning home.

Yes, it is a way of life, and Americans aren't about to give it up...willingly.

It is more likely, however, that

the judge simply took a long, hard

look at a homemaker's duties and

agreed with Mrs. Pederson's

We never heard of energy

Should United States food machine supply the world?

shortages when I was a young

ster - but in those days most

technical assistance dependent on self-help efforts by the recipient

"America doesn't have to feed the

world," said Dr. John A. Shellen-

berger, a prominent cereal scientist

whose assignments for the govern-ment and KSU on food and

agricultural problems have taken him

to many countries.

Much of the discussion about world

food problems is in the realm of diplomacy, he said, "but diplomacy doesn't get things done. The prime need is to motivate people to help

themselves."
He thinks there's too much talk

bout the nutritional needs of people whose nutritional needs are in fact

different from ours because they lead an entirely different way of life."

He pictured "the well-meaning Westerner who sees a man quite contentedly working away high in some native village. Then he returns

some native village. Then he returns to tell his countrymen about those 'poor, undernourished people' — when he himself was out of breath just walking up there."

What undernourishment there is, Shellenberger asserts, is more attributable to apathy, underemployment and lack of will to participate in the food-production process rather than any global deficiency in production.

"There is scarcely a country that

"There is scarcely a country that

does not have the potential skills required to perform the tasks in-volved," he said. "The missing

element is application.

"Hungry people can and will feed themselves if they are given the means to do so. It is up to their leaders to raise the educational level, to give top priority to agriculture and the problems of food processing, storage and distribution; to give the people

The Country Parson



He finally gets government job

By JACK ANDERSON and LES

WASHINGTON - The friendly folks who handle patronage at the White House have suddenly developed an extraordinary interest in an obscure federal appointment.

They are quietly grooming Patrick J. Delaney for a \$50,000-a-year post on the Susquehanna River Basin Commission. As preparation for this high calling, Delaney has been a law school dropout, stock salesman, race track official and Richard Nixon

fundraiser, respectively. There is a suspicion, however, that the Carter crowd is more fascinated with Delaney's connections than his resume. For he is the son of Rep. James J. Delaney, D-N.Y., the 76year-old curmudgeon who heads the House Rules Committee. This committee determines what legislation

will reach the House floor. The White House is more concerned about the flow of legislation on Capitol Hill than the flow of the Susquehanna. And the 36-year-old Delaney might be able to influence the flow of the one if

not the other. His father, an old cahoot with an Irish flair for politics, believes in family planning. It used to be that a congressman could install a deserving relative on the congressional payroll. But the publicity has sent most relatives scurrying for other

the means and the tools to help them

Unfortunately, he said, agriculture

is not an area where enough talented

young people are encouraged to enter.
"The brightest ones all aim at being

While the United States can help

with technology, he said, "it's to go

from the hoe to a complicated tractor in one jump. If technical assistance is

to be given, it must be by one step at a

Similar views were expressed by agricultural economist Ed Harsh-

barger, research officer at the 10th

Federal Reserve District in Kansas

City, Mo.
"Many countries have great

resources that could be developed but are not being developed through lack of technology, lack of capital or lack

of will," he said. "The people need help to develop their own resources in the most efficient way. An improved transportation and distribution

system would go a long way to improving the situation around the

U.S. technology can help, he agrees,

although he points out that much of it cannot be exported in its present form. "Tractors and tons of fertilizer

are not much use to people who need simple tools and a basic irrigation

Various proposals for developed countries contributing to a world food

reserve system have made little headway. The United States is itself

Several bills have been introduced

in Congress to set up a government-held grain reserve that would enable

food aid to be dispensed as necessary while also achieving price stability through smoothing out the wide

fluctuations of recent years.

toward self-sufficiency.

doctors or lawyers."

Congressman Delaney, not one to let go of a government pay envelope easily, reportedly pressured ex-President Gerald Ford to appoint young Patrick to the Securities and Exchange Commission. A Senate investigation indicated that the congressman's son, however, knew no more about high finance than he does

about water resources. Sources familiar with the backroom politicking say that Delaney, the are people in the White House who elder, tried valiantly to persuade senators to approve the nomination But the outcry against Delaney, the younger, was so strong that President Carter withdrew the nomination not

long after inheriting it from Ford. The new president has become more impressed lately with Chairman Delaney's power over legislation. To placate the old man, Carter is now looking for a harmless spot for the jobless son. The Susquehanna River Basin seemed far enough away from Washington to satisfy the president's

There is one vexing problem. The commissioners are supposed to know something about water resources if not the Susquehanna itself. But apparently young Delaney's lack of qualifications is not regarded as an insurmountable obstacle by Hamilton Jordan, the president's top political aide. Jordan's office is trying to secure the \$50,000 plum for Delaney.

Commented one congressional aide when he heard the White House was

Producers have traditionally op-

disposal of such stocks, but

agricultural experts believe it is an

increasingly pressing policy question

that will soon have to be squarely

Harshbarger thinks a federal grain

reserve is "probably inevitable, although I have my reservations

about it, and farmers are likely to

Few observers think nothing can be

Generally they agree with the of-

ficial U.S. Department of Agriculture

statement that "for the next decade

or so the probability is good that

world food production in total will

keep half a step ahead of population

growth, but there will be times and

Looking further into the future, the

experts divide into optimists and

pessimists. Optimists foresee advancing technology staying ahead of

done to cope with world food problems

posed government control of

faced.

fight it at any cost.

over the next few years.

places of critical shortage.

human need.

pushing Delaney for the Susquenanna job: Boy, it sounds like they have finally found some place they can put

INSIDE REPORT:

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

reverse it.

White House aide

The case of Jimmy

Carter vs. women

WASHINGTON - The warning from President Carter to his cabinet was perfectly clear: After I have made a decision, don't pressure me to

Mr. Carter's ire was aroused by the mini-rebellion on July 15 against his abortion policies by his own high-level (but sub-cabinet) female appointees.

headed by Midge Costanza, a top

Abruptly interrupting the

discussion on a distantly related

subject during his July 18 cabinet

meeting, Jimmy Carter suddenly

expressed amazement that his own

appointees had used his Executive

Office Building for their meeting to

Further, he said, if the 40-plus

complainants had listened to his

campaign statements, they would not

be surprised at his proposals to deny

on July 18 got the strong impression

he was telling cabinet members that

if ever they felt impelled to battle

against major Carter policies they

chilly when he described his resent-

ment, an emotion that seemed odd

considering the background. Ms.

Costanza discreetly sent her boss a

memorandum well before the

The President's blue eyes were

One of those who heard Mr. Carter

federal funding of abortions.

should first resign.

pressure him on the abortion issue.

Footnote: Congressman Delaney denied he had contacted either the president or Jordan about finding employment for his son. Jordan and young Delaney did not return our repeated calls. But a presidential spokesman said defensively: There think Delaney is qualified for the job.

POWER BROKERS - The energy crisis is developing a new breed of power brokers who speak the technical language and are at home in the policy councils where the multibillion-dollar energy decisions are

Earlier this year, four energy hotshots descended from Capitol Hill and formed a potent new law firm: Van Ness, Curtis, Feldman and Sutcliffe.

William Van Ness had been chief counsel of the Senate Interior Committee, specializing in energy matters. Charles Curtis left the House Commerce Committee, where he was regarded as one of the foremost energy authorities on Capitol Hill. Howard Feldman, as chief counsel to the Senate Investigations Subcommittee, had investigated the big oil conglomerates. And S. Lynn Sutcliffe, a former counsel to the Senate Commerce Committee, is also an energy expert.

Now the four of them, once crusaders for the public interest, are representing the private interests they formerly criticized. They represent Pacific Gas and Electric Company, which wants to build a natural gas pipeline in Alaska. Another client, Tier Pipeline Company with financial ties to the giant Amoco, wants to build an oil pipeline to deliver oil from the West to the East coast.

The new law firm also impressed prospective clients with its connections by bringing Washington's top policymakers to a seminar to impart inside information. The firm charged businessmen \$225 apiece to listen to the likes of Federal Energy Administrator John O'Leary, former Administrator Frank Zarb, House Energy Chairman Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, and White House energy aides Alvin Alm and Leslie Goldman.

Now one of the law partners, after his brief romance with the private interests, reportedly has been tapped by President Carter to head the Federal Power Commission. Charles Curtis, having just passed through the revolving door from the public to the private sector, is about to return through the revolving door again.





meeting in the EOB, explaining the revolt. The very next morning, suppressing his true feelings, Mr. Carter told Miss Costanza he had read her memo and had dictated some new thoughts for her - but made no objection to the meeting.

Given Mr. Carter's insistence that his is "an open administration," his resentment has puzzled the protesters. As Pat Derian, the State Department's human rights coordinator, who attended the July 15 session, told us: "No one had any interest in embarrassing the President." Likewise, Miss Costanza said to us: "Our meeting was a normal, simple procedure in an open administration to get a message to a man we work for and respect.'

Mr. Carter did not see it that way, but Miss Costanza can be excused if she still does not understand. Her first encounter with the President after the cabinet meeting came at the state dinner for Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti Tuesday evening. The President was overheard to say only this to her: "Hi, you beautiful

Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill's demand that an O'Neill crony from Boston be named to the Federal Election Commission (FEC) rather than far better qualified candidates.

That gives O'Neill two out of six members on the FEC, whose duties include overseeing campaign contributions to congressional candidates. Although the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional a provision in the election law that gave Congress power to name two commission members, that decision has not stopped the increasingly powerful

O'Neill talked President Ford into appointing his pal, former Rep. Robert Tiernan of Rhode Island, to the commission and then started working on Mr. Carter to fill another FEC vacancy with Boston lawyer been a part-time employe of the House Administration Committee (commuting from Boston for spot assignments dealing with election

over-zealous reformer.

Herbert Alexander of Princeton, N.J., long the nation's top campaign finance expert. Such influential backers of Miss King as Senate majority whip Alan Cranston switched to Alexander.

BROADSIDES



BIBLE VERSE

the small society

OF OUR SUCCESS FOR A LONG MARRIAGE MATTER OF COMPATIBILITY-



ART BU

TIP'S CLOUT President Carter has yielded to

speaker.

John McGarry. A close political associate of O'Neill, McGarry has

campaign disputes). McGarry seems clearly less qualified than the top candidate for the job: Susan King, an FEC staffer with long experience in campaign finance. But Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, House majority whip and an O'Neill lieutenant, went to the White House to shoot down Miss King as an

Her supporters then turned to Dr.

But O'Neill insisted on McGarry who was duly brought in for a chat with the President and received his approval. Cranston quietly bowed to the inevitable.

Presidential aides would rather not talk about whether the President has named the best qualified person. Clearly, Tip O'Neill's Oval Office influence has expanded dramatically since his difficulties six montha ago in getting decent inaugural tickets.



And every man went unto his own

by Brickman

THE SECRET

Jr. of Libert

Set

MARTH Martha's enough tro whether of United Sta another pro Yes, the before the back, and owns a somewhat than strugg dians have

most power

dian Nonir

The legal

treaty with no land cou the Indians proval of Co (Unfortur on the Islan with not ha Indians.) through the tribes in M claimed the

the Indian Cranberry A People on ot willing to give don't own it. dians get the may go for th It was no was glad to

back.

POSITIV You By NORMA

the rough a did, for whi the bushes I job it was t While he said, "I wou myself som 'O.K.," I

On the go

talking righthis ball?" He poised of leaves ar get somewh where I ar anything ab get somewh 'That's fi do you want

> bewildered, never thoug "What ca He hesita replied, "I can do best. "Well,"

',llsW'

you like to d AUSTIN Whi

By BILL KII Austin Bure AUSTIN -

White makes he wants to agency when torney gener under Wagg period under

taking up pri clined" to m does anythin There is, major barri

seek the at plans to

aining the

morning,

ings. Mr

e had read

some new

ide no ob-

tence that

tion," his

led the

the State

hts coor-

July 15

had any

ing the

Costanza

ig was a

n an open

ssage to a

that way,

excused if

Her first

t after the

the state

Minister

evening.

rd to say

beautiful

ielded to

O'Neill's

ony from

Federal

) rather

out of six

se duties

ign con-

nal can-

me Court

provision

Congress

mmission

has not

powerful

Ford into

er Rep.

Island, to

l another

started

lawyer

political

arry has

of the

mmittee

for spot

election

ly less idate for C staffer ampaign

lemas of

p and an ne White ng as an

d to Dr. on, N.J., impaign luential

Senate

on swit-

lcGarry a chat

ved his

owed to

ther not ent has

person

Office

tically

ago in

didates.



ART BUCHWALD

Settlers circle wagons against Indians

MARTHA'S VINEYARD - As if Martha's Vineyard didn't have enough trouble trying to figure out whether or not to secede from the United States, it is now faced with another problem: INDIANS.

Yes, the Indians who were here way before the white man want their land back, and obviously everyone who owns a house on the Island is somewhat nervous about it. Rather than struggle with weapons the Indians have chosen the white man's

most powerful medicine — the law. The legal basis for the suit is the Indian Nonintercourse Act of 1970, a treaty with the United States that said no land could be sold or taken from the Indians without the specific approval of Congress.

(Unfortunately, most home owners on the Island thought the Act had to do with not having sexual relations with Indians.) The Act was ignored through the years until recently, when tribes in Maine and Massachusetts taken from them and they wanted it

In the case of Martha's Vineyard the Indians want Gay Head, Cranberry Acres and Herring Creek. People on other parts of the Island are willing to give up this land, since they don't own it. But they fear once the Indians get their appetites whetted they

may go for the whole Island. It was not long ago that everyone was glad to see a Wampanoag Indian.

POSITIVE THINKING

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

On the golf course I hit the ball into

the rough and actually I'm glad that I

did, for while hunting for my ball in

the bushes I met a young fellow whose

job it was to rake leaves on the golf

said, "I would like to talk to you about

talking right now while we look for

He poised his rake around in a pile

of leaves and started off: "I'd like to

get somewhere. I'm not satisfied with

where I am or what I'm doing or

anything about my situation. I want to

"That's fine," I answered. "Where

"Well," he said, somewhat

bewildered, "I don't know I just

never thought about it definitely like

"What can you do best?" I asked

He hesitated for a moment and then

"Well," I persisted, "what would

replied, "I really don't know what I

myself some time.

get somewhere.

him.

can do best."

do you want to get?"

While he helped find my ball he

"O.K.." I told him, "why not start

But lately if one shows up, particularly with a lawyer, the cry goes out, 'INDIANS!" and everyone draws

their station wagons in a circle. I didn't believe it myself until I was sitting on Bill Styron's porch in Vineyard Haven drinking a gin and

An Indian came riding up on his Mo-ped and Styron gathered the entire family and his guests into the house. We each took a window. The Indian carrying the flag of the

Vineyard Haven Yacht Club marched up to the porch.

'I come in peace," he said. He gave Styron a pipe of grass and the two men smoked. "This is nice land you've got," the

Indian said. "It's really not a good place," Styron said nervously. "There are

mosquitoes and hornets and the wind blows the roof off the house every winter. The taxes are very high and our cesspool overflows twice a week." "My ancestors used to fish from this very beach.

"There must be some mistake," Styron said. "The fishing is lousy. We haven't caught a minnow in 15 years. Now if you really want nice land you ought to see Kingman Brewster's property. If I were an Indian that's the place I'd sue for.'

'It's nice?' 'This land can't hold a candle to

I just don't know. I've never figured

I guess I was a bit hard on him then

because I thought he needed some

self-analysis. "Now look." I exclaim-

ed. "You tell me you want to get

somewhere and then when I ask you

where you want to get, you say you

don't know. And you tell me you don't

know what you can do best, or even

what you would like to do. These

points just have to be cleared up

before you can expect to get

anywhere. When you're able to draw

an absolutely clear picture of where

you want to go and why you want to

get there, then you'll be started on

I had a talk with him some time

later and he told me: "I haven't much

education or background. I come

from a poor family. I just haven't any

and no background?" I asked. "Your

folks are decent people; they're not in

jail, are they? The people in this

community think of them as fine

"They certainly are," he protested.

or your background down. The only

real problem you have is that you are

"Well, then, don't talk your family

"What do you mean, poor family

"Where is it?"

You can remove blocks to power

opportunity."

people. Aren't they?"

that one out either.

"I'll drive you over," Styron said

hurriedly.

Kingman Brewster, who is now on home leave from being Ambassador to the Court of St. James, told the Indian that the water in front of his house was filled with man-eating sharks. "If you're really looking for a good house you ought to go over to Edgartown. Walter Cronkite has the perfect place for an Indian reservation. He even has room for a tennis court. I'll drive you over."

Kingman and the Indian drove over to Cronkite's house in Edgartown. But someone had tipped off Walter and Cronkite was standing at the entrance of his dirt road. "You can't go any further," Cronkite said. "There's quicksand all the way to my dock. Besides, the whole family has malaria.

"I didn't know there was malaria on the Island," the Indian said.

"It's just around my property. I must have brought the mosquitoes with me when I sailed back from Panama last week. You'd hate it around here, and your people would die like flies.

"That's a pity," the Indian said. 'We were hoping to find something close to town so we could walk to our lawyer's office.'

"I know the perfect spot," Walter said. "Barbara Walters rented it two summers ago. It not only has fresh water and grazing land but the last time I was there it had herds of buffalo as far as the eye could see.

a bit short on money, but I've known

boys with money who can't stack up to

you. You have every opportunity any

American ever had. You just have to

I had him built up to a proper ap-

preciation of himself. He started

began to realize that he was

somebody. He got some real faith in

raking leaves but working in a fac-

tory. Then he became active in

organizations in town and in his

church. I watched him with great

interest. I could see that even his

command of the English language

improved. The boy really flowered

In one of our talks, I told him: "You

"But how am I going to get it out

The answer to that is simple: Be

positive and self-confident. Then

ideas and creative concepts will

emerge from a brain at work. He took

the advice and has been studying and

working, and just recently he was

made a foreman in his plant.

have a good capacity in that brain of

yours. There is something in it."

and working for me?"

The next thing I knew he wasn't

becoming a positive thinker. He

Conversations like this went on until

get organized within yourself.

himself and in his future.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let's keep pace

To The Editor:

Midland expects quality schools and began some 20 years ago to pay its teachers more than state base to attract and insure that quality. Midland gained the reputation within the state of having fine schools, which is certainly necessary in this community of so many residents who are often transferred in from excellent school systems. Those teachers who have been recruited over the years came to Midland with the promise of excellent schools, a supportive community and good teachers'

Some, however, feel those promises are no longer being kept. Midland teachers' salaries are no longer tops in the state, or anywhere near it for that matter: A simple salary adiustment is not even a raise, but an attempt to get teachers back in line with the purchasing power they have lost over the last eight years. Twentyfive per cent, that is all the community is asked to consider with the present salary schedules.

Teachers doubly want schools to be excellent, once for their own children. and twice for the advancement of their profession. The less that salaries keep pace with inflation, the less chance this community has of attracting and keeping quality educators. And, without quality teachers, this system has no hope of excellence.

Dorise Watson

Election fraud

To The Editor:

The revelations of Luis Salas regarding Lyndon B. Johnson's "win" over Coke Stevenson in the 1948 election sounds like a review of J. Evetts Haley's 1964 book, "A Texan Looks At Lyndon — A Study in Illegitimate Power." It also gives considerable credence to Victor Laskey's book, "It Didn't Start With Watergate."

It did not stop with Watergate either! A very similar election took place in 1976 in the Texas 22nd Congressional District in which Bob Gammage "won" over Dr. Ron Paul. Our attorney general, John Hill. seems more interested in promoting his campaign for governor than looking into the election law violations in the 22nd Congressional District.

We can look forward to bigger and better election fraud if the Carter-Mondale instant voter registration bill becomes law.

Thomas C. Miller Box 445 Stanton, Texas

Finish the job

To The Editor:

Last Sunday's Letters to the Editor displayed keen public interest in the proposed Housing and Community Development Block Grant. But it also showed a great deal of misunderstanding about the details.

Only with complete and accurate information can citizens judge the merits of any governmental program. Isolated facts lead to erroneous conclusions.

The League of Women Voters encourages further public debate on this issue and urges citizens to find out more about it. Some of the facts are:

1 — The intent of the Act is stated, 'The primary objective of this title is the development of viable urban communities by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income."

2 — Twenty-nine families would not divide \$66,000. The national average subsidy is \$50 a month or \$600 a year. The income limit for recipients of rental assistance is \$4,500 a year. The renter is required to pay 25 per cent (\$95) of his income for rent before the subsidy begins. The Fair Market Rent for a one-bedroom unit is \$106, hence the average subsidy in Midland could

be estimated at less than \$20 a month. 3 - Rental subsidies could provide incentive and a few extra dollars for savings toward a home, money for further job training at Midland College, medical attention or other

family needs. 4 - A realistic survey of housing needs and a plan for remedy are required portions of the application. The program can be changed if it is found to be inadequate. The city survey shows 294 renters and 318

homeowners living in substandard 5-Federal monies (both CD and revenue-sharing) have provided in the last five years rehabilitation, paving and drainage in low income census tracts. This was part of the intent-to clear blighted areas and stimulate economic development, i.e., the downtown demolition and the

exhibit center. The League of Women Voters of Midland has found that city councils elected in Midland are composed of people of integrity who recognize and respond to the needs of this com-munity. We are confident in Midland's ability to carry forward with efficiency, economy and equity the smaller program of rental assistance in the same manner it has administered the much larger projects of rehabilitation, paving and drainage. So much has already been

Blame the buses

To The Editor:

If the Midland Independent School District's budget had been presented as a package, the blame for any increase in taxes would not fall on the teachers. The school district has had to purchase additional buses for desegregation, but the blame for a tax increase has not been placed on the buses. How can any one item of a vast budget be said to increase taxes?

This city either has quality education or it does not. If the salary schedule fails to keep abreast of the rising cost of living, soon Midland schools will be saturated with only poor-quality teachers who can not find employment elsewhere.

Mary Cole Peden 4426 Gulf St.

No conservative

To The Editor:

Following Congressman Bob Krueger's agonizing announcement that he had finally decided to run for the U.S. Senate, several papers in the West Texas area said that he was "a breath of fresh air." He, in fact, is not a West Texan, but in reality is a young millionaire who, after an absence of many years, returned to New Braunfels from a teaching job on the East Coast and extended studies in the liberal institutions of Europe solely for the purpose of gaining a seat first in Congress and now the Senate.

He has been hailed as a conservative, a champion of free enterprise. For the record, the American Conservative Union (ACU) hardly considers Mr. Krueger a conservative. In fact, his record of 44 per cent in 1975, and 57 per cent in 1976, makes him worse than a sincere

Mr. Krueger has cast many liberal votes that will cause thinking Texans to look beyond his efforts for the oil and gas industry. We do not need a special interest senator. We need a man who will oppose outrageous legislation such as the inclusion of Texas under the Voting Rights Act and repeal of the Hatch Act, both ofwhich were supported by Congressman Krueger.

The list of liberal votes, against personal freedom and free enterprise. which have also recently been cast by

1 - On May 24, he voted to reject the attempt by conservatives to slice \$100 million from the military aid bill marked for Marxist, Black-African nations such as Zambia, Mozambique

and Angola. 2 - He voted against the common situs picketing bill, but paid his dues to labor (contributed \$1,830 to his campaign) by a June 7th vote to remove Hatch Act restrictions on

political activity by the vast army of federal employes. 3 - On June 10, he voted for funding

diplomatic missions to Cuba. 4 - On March 9, in an effort to save money for our taxpayers, he voted against bestowing funds to conduct

investigations of subversives. 5 - In his effort to stop inflation, on April 22, he voted against a plan for reducing spending by some \$26 billion, cutting the budget deficit by

\$21 billion and allowing a general income tax reduction of 10 per cent. 6 - On June 22, he voted against a plan to reduce appropriations handed

out to the United Nations by \$31 7 - On June 16, in HR 755, he voted against an effort to cut \$6,333,333 from

the \$136,640,000 OSHA budget. Robert L. Monaghan Midland

A way to repay

To The Editor:

I, like most teachers, have had parents and students say to me over the years, "You helped me so much," or "Without your help I would never have gotten that job or scholarship. or "My son was able to finish school because of your positive influence on him," or "You were the one who turned me on to learning," or "How can I ever repay you for the help you gave my child?" To those parents, may I say that

you can repay those teachers by allowing us to stay in the profession. Quite simply, teachers cannot in-definitely bear the crunch of being between the rising cost of living and salaries which do not keep pace with that cost.

The schools will not fold if teachers are not allowed to keep pace. But the teachers that you want to keep, those who can help your children, will leave Midland and-or the profession if denied adequate standards of living long enough.

Harry Crowe 3408 Shell St.

Check priorities

This letter is in regard to the article

on school finance in the July 31st edition of The Midland Reporter-Telegram and the advertisement placed by the Midland Teachers Association in the same edition.

I attended school for 11 years in Midland and recently graduated from one of our high schools. I have learned to appreciate and value the education that Midland provided as I observe college students from other school districts.

Midland places its graduates in an

advantageous position when dealing with or completing college level work. This beneficial situation is not an accident and will most certainly alter itself if we obscure our community's educational priorities.

Boundary changes and desegregation have attempted to equalize students racially and numerically. Equipment and material resources have also been evenly distributed throughout the

Yet it is competent instructors who make the benefits of any of these expenditures justifiable Theoretically, one could take the students and materials and achieve a balance; but try to weigh the benefits of thousands of dollars of equipment in the hands of incompetent instructors, and those benefits would be minimized. This situation does not now exist, but it could if we continue

to ignore the instructional staff. The Permian Basin economically relies on the oil industry which, in turn, relies on profit to justify new exploration. Instructors must also realize a profit to contribute their

valuable resource to our community. I believe Midland should pursue a realistic and thorough examination of the incentives which we provide instructors. These incentives must provide an attraction for new teachers to locate in Midland and stability in our teaching force that enables them to remain in Midland.

I don't advocate any specific salary adjustment, but I do ask Midlanders to reexamine their educational priorities and express those feelings to our school board

John Kevin Clark 1013 Tarleton St.

'Yellow journalism'

To The Editor:

If you found it impossible to support the request by MISD teachers for a cost-of-living adjustment, why didn't you simply refuse their organizational funds which paid for the full-page ad appearing in Section D of Sunday's edition?

When you accepted that ad, aimed at informing the community about the realities of educational costs, and then attempted to sabotage it by a front page article headlined in such a way as to place the entire blame for increased taxes of district in general and the teachers in particular, you resorted to "yellow ournalism.

Our teacher organization furnished you with a factual news release which contained statistics and citations of research. Your staff reduced it to unrecognizable brevity, hid it in Section D, and headlined it as a "teacher claim."

Such loaded terms in the article as 'taxpayers clutching their calculators" and "the darkest clouds shroud the school board's budget" are blatantly slanted and have no place in a so-called news article.

No one volunteers to pay more taxes. But everyone seems eager to have the best quality of government services. Whether we like it or not, it takes taxes to purchase them, and it takes more this year than last.

Twenty years ago Midland com-mitted itself to a high teacher scale, among the top five in the state, in order to insure the attraction of outstanding teachers and in order to retain top quality experienced educators.

However, today Midland teachers have 25 per cent less purchasing power than they did eight years ago, and the cost of everything else in education has increased proportionately.

The teacher pay raise will not raise taxes. The total cost of the kind of educational program Midland wants to have will increase taxes.

This community needs a dedicated and supportive faculty more than ever in the months ahead. A good way to insure it is to pay teachers a fair share of Midland's economic boom. We have no doubt that The Midland Reporter-Telegram is getting its share. Why not assist instead of detracting in the effort to get information to the public?

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Fryar 3401 Humble St.

Teachers deserving

So, what's the fuss about letting teachers make a middle-class in-

Anyone who can stand 35 kids all day long deserves a raise, a medal and the gratitude of all parents.

I find it appalling that the teachers of Midland, in an effort to inform the community of their need for a salary increase, were placed in a position of having to buy a full-page ad in your paper to make their needs known.

Why isn't consideration of teacher salaries placed at the top of the budget rather than as an after-

Let's get on with a sound educational program by paying our teachers a decent wage in order to keep a qualified staff and attract top-

Mrs. John H. Clark 1013 Tarleton St.

you like to do?" He looked blank. "I -**AUSTIN NOTEBOOK**

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Secretary of State Mark White makes no secret of the fact that he wants to return to head up the agency where he once worked - the

attorney general's office. White served as an assistant attorney general for three years, briefly under Waggoner Carr and for a longer period under Crawford Martin, before

taking up private practice.
White says he's "generally inclined" to make the race - but it will come as a considerable surprise if he does anything else.

There is, at this point anyway, one major barrier between White and his ambition, in the form of Price Daniel Jr. of Liberty. Daniel has indicated his intention to

seek the attorney general's post -

sending out letters indicating his

plans to make a formal an-

White wants top Texas legal post

That comes as no surprise to White who says several of the letters have been sent to him.

Daniel claims, on the basis of polls he's had taken, to have the advantage of White in the race - due to greater name recognition, thanks to his prominence as a speaker of the House of Representatives (and his gubernatorial namesake).

That apparently doesn't bother White, who feels he has as good a chance as Daniel of winning support and endorsement for various segments of the electorate.

Name identification and money (ever the sinews of political warfare) are likely to be major factors for the two men, since the issues raised by both are likely to be fairly similar. Daniel is likely to carry a whiff of

liberalism about him into the race;

White is likely to carry a mildly

association with Gov. Dolph Briscoe. the governor advise?

White answers. "It's a very tough undertaking," Briscoe advised, White says.

White discounts any notion that Briscoe will be pushing him as "his" candidate, saying support can't be transferred that way — and there's no way two politicians' campaigns will

support from Briscoe supporters than he anticipates going to his opponent.

conservative tag, thanks to his White says he's talked with Briscoe about making the race. And what did That Briscoe wouldn't advise

anyone to undertake a statewide race,

But White makes it clear that hasn't discouraged him from wanting to make the race, saying he'd like to be in every county and meet all the folks

ever completely coincide.

He would, he says, expect more

accomplished. Let's finish the job. Mary M. Porter, President

League of Women Voters of Midland

EA SKAGGS DRUGS & FOODS

FANTASTIC FOOD & DRUG SPECIALS WITH ONE CENTRAL CHECKOUT!



Mr. Coffee. Removes bitter oils and sediment. Box of



STORAGE BOXES

Heavy cardboard storage boxes have simulated wood-grain



Sophie Mae. 10-oz.

FILLER PAPER

back-to-schostocking up on 300-count

packages of notebook fill-

USDA CHOICE BEEF . ARM CUT

FISHERBOY BREADED MISS SALLIES 28 NO. 1 QUALITY LEAN-NO WASTE BEEF OF MEAT BOLDGNA LB SALAMI, PICKLE LOAF, SUMMER SAUSAGE, LUNCHEON OZ. EVEN SLICES NØ. CHUCKS

JANET LEE • 1/2 GAL. CTN.

JAR

FRESHENERS

AIR

HORMEL HAM

1-LB. OF

POTATO

SALAD

(A 79' VALUE)



LET US FILL YOUR

COMPARE OUR PRICES AND SAVE! **ALSO ASK ABOUT OUR** SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNTS!

PRODUCE QUALITY CALIFORNIA TREE RIPEN LB.

ICEBERG LETTUCE VINE-RIPE @ PACKED FRESH DAILY MS GARDEN FRESH YOUNG AND TENDER 2 FOR 33° RADISHES CHERRY RED, CRISP AND SNAPPY FOR 33° GOURMETS DELIGHT, MED MUSHROOMS

INSTORE



FASHION FAMILY PAC

BUTTER FLAKE UGHT AND TANGE LIGHT AND TANGY



of Olay for oz. bottle.





BA SKAGGS **ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS**



OPEN 24 HRS. 7 DAYS A WEEK

WE CARE ABOUT YOU RELY ON IT!

COLD POWER LAUNDRY

OZ. PKG.

PALMOLIVE DISH

Inson. I t. John, He was n Midlan Survivo H. Frenci Hart of 1 Ralph Ca Mrs. tites

Uac

dies

CISCO

ho re istrict

peratio m. Sat He had

3, when

ince 196 Service he Cisc Officiation

D. Dov Presbyte Burial

Cabane

Service 45, of Mid today at Alvin wi n Oak Pa the dire Midlan p.m. Frid Funeral Vestal, Church, o Mrs. Bu in Midlan Survivo daughters two sister

M. U rites BIG derwood, in a Big Sp Service Monday Abilene. Hill Ceme

He was City Plum Survivor Dixie Un daughter, Arrow, Ol Underwoo Eldon Und John Und sisters, D Scarborou Abilene, a Rites

for E Ellswort 809 W. Gol p.m. Frid after a len Services Monday Funeral F White, ass United Me Burial wil Park. Ma Resthave Rawling

at Colum reared. H August of II, he se theaters o He was o leave afte in 1949. H in 1953. I the Arm after his of the Ba from 1968 moved retireme Hoffman 5, 1954. Acacia L Side Lion Surviv Gladys brother, Ohio two

of Goh Rawling Vai of I

By BAR AMM of State that the intensify peace co Vance

talks wi there is ferences Israel. view th resolved confere we will we will Vance his 12-d "some the issu acknow

EATHS Jack' Cabaness

lies at age 82

CISCO - Otto "Jack" Cabaness, 82, who retired in 1960 as assistant listrict superintendent for Texaco perations in Midland, died at 8:30 m. Saturday in an Abilene hospital. He had been hospitalized since July when he was injured in a traffic nishap in Cisco, where he had lived

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in e Cisco Funeral Home chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Norman). Dow, pastor of the First resbyterian Church in Cisco. Burial will be in Oakwood

Cabaness was born Feb. 21, 1895, in

nson. His wife, the former Juanita t. John, died in December of 1945. He was a Mason and was a Shriner Midland

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. M. I. French of Cisco; a niece, Mrs. Jere Hart of Fort Worth, and a nephew, Ralph Cabaness of El Paso.

Mrs. Burleigh rites in Alvin

Services for Mrs. Jackie Burleigh, 5. of Midland will be held at 3 p.m. oday at the First Baptist Church of Alvin with the Rev. Ed Russell, astor, officiating. Burial will follow n Oak Park Cemetery in Alvin under the direction of Froberg Funeral

Midland services were held at 4 p.m. Friday at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Daniel Vestal, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Burleigh died Thursday night n Midland.

Survivors include a son, two daughters, her mother, a brother and two sisters.

M. Underwood rites Monday

BIG SPRING - Melford Underwood, 50, died at 4 a.m. Saturday in a Big Spring hospital.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Elliot Funeral Home at Abilene. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery at Abilene.

He was a plumber and co-owner of City Plumbing at Odessa.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Underwood of Abilene; a daughter, Linda MacHenry of Broken Arrow, Okla.; four brothers, Shorty Underwood, Donald Underwood, and Eldon Underwood, all of Abilene, and John Underwood of Midland: three sisters, Dorothy Clements, Naimoi Scarborough and Cloie Fredesk, all of Abilene, and five grandchildren.

Rites Monday for E. Rawlings

Ellsworth D. (Ed) Rawlings, 62, of 809 W. Golf Course Road died at 6:05 p.m. Friday in an Odessa hospital

after a lengthy illness. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry White, associate minister of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Masonic services will be in Resthaven Cemetery.

Rawlings was born March 11, 1915, at Columbus, Ohio, where he was reared. He entered the Air Force in August of 1942, and during World War II, he served in all of the Pacific theaters of operation including China He was one of the last Americans to leave after the Communist takeover in 1949. He retired from the Air Force in 1953. He became associated with the Army and Air Force Exchange after his retirement. He was in charge of the Base Exchange in Big Spring from 1968 to 1973, when he retired. He moved to Midland after his retirement. He married Gladys Hoffman in Albuquerque, N.M., Aug. 5, 1954. He was a member of the Acacia Lodge No. 1414, and the South Side Lions Club

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Gladys Rawlings of Midland; a brother, C. O. Rawlings of Amlin, Ohio two sisters, Mrs. Viola Lingrver of Gohanna, Ohio, and Ester Rawlings of Columbus, Ohio.



Otto 'Jack' Cabaness'

Lola Renfro dies at age 80

STANTON - Lola E. Renfro, 80, of Stanton, died in a nursing home here at 8:30 p.m. Friday following a

lengthy illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here. Officiating will be the Rev. Davis Edens, the church's pastor. Graveside services, directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home, will be at

Cemetery at Joshua. Mrs. Renfro was born April 2, 1897. at Joshua, and moved to Stanton 50

10:30 a.m. Monday at Caddo Grove

years ago. She was to married to James D. Renfro at Joshua on Aug. 19, 1919.

Survivors include the husband; five daughters, Frances Renfro of Austin. Mary Hall and Betty Howard, both of Midland, Helen Cervenka of Waco, and Dorothy Deavenport of Stanton: a sister, Millie Eddins of Orange; 10 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Services held for Mrs. Rangel

LAMESA - Services for Mrs. Guadalupe Rangel, 56, of Lamesa were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Jerome Vitek of-

followed in the Lamesa Burial Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home Mrs. Rangel died at 8:50 a.m.

Thursday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.

A Mexico native, she moved here 18 months ago from Lenorah. She was a Catholic. Survivors include her husband,

Enrique Rangel; four sons, Ponciano Rubalacaba and Jose Rubalacaba, both of Amarillo, and Enrique Rangel Jr. and Freddie Rangel, both of Lamesa; two daughters, Carmen Gomez of Midland and Rosa Rangel of Lamesa; four stepsons, Angel Rangel, Vicente Rangel, Tony Rangel and Fabian Rangel, all of Midland; a stepdaughter, Julia Mancha of California; her father, Francisco Vidales of Lamesa; three sisters, Frances Cruz, Soleda Pena and Juanita Villareal, all of Lenorah; two brothers, Salvador Vidales and Frank Vidales Jr., both of Big Spring; 15 grandchildren, 35 step-grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Rites pending for Mrs. Turner

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Turner, 87, of 2211 W. Holloway St. died at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. She was born April 9, 1890, in Shelby

County, Tennessee. Survivors include, two sons Jim Turner of Midland and Oscar Turner of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Ann. White of Rockport; a sister, Mrs. Kate Myers of Lakeland, Fla.; four grandchildren, and two great-

Vance sees 'narrowing' of Mideast differences

By BARRY SCHWEID

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said today that the United States will have to intensify its mediating efforts if a peace conference on the Middle East is to be held before the end of the year.

Vance told a news conference after talks with Jordan's King Hussein that there is "some narrowing of dif-ferences" between the Arabs and

But he said he agreed with the Arab view that the more that can be resolved in advance of a formal conference in Geneva "the better off we will be and the less likelihood that we will run into snags and obstacles."

Varice said at this midway point in his 12-day mission that he could see "some narrowing of differences on the issue of the nature of peace" but acknowledged he has made little if any headway on a Palestinian homeland.

"But I would caution that I have not been to Israel so it is too early to give

any definitive answer," Vance said.

Israel is demanding "true peace," which it defines as diplomatic and economic exchanges with the Arab states. The Arabs, without committing themselves on this issue, insist meanwhile that a Palestinian homeland he set up on the Israeli held. homeland be set up on the Israeli-held west bank of the Jordan River and in

On the third so-called "core issue" - the extent of Israeli withdrawal from the territories it won in the 1967 war - Vance said "that is a question for the negotiations and one which

do not wish to discuss in advance." His assessment of his trip so far indicated prospects for a Geneva conference in October are ap-proaching the vanishing point.

Two phrases in abortion ruling now matter for interpretation

By RICHARD CARELLI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The heated political and legal debate over federal funding of abortions for poor women may be decided by how Congress and the courts interpret two phrases: 'life-endangering' and "medically

Last Thursday, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano ended funding for the 300,000 Medicaid abortions sought annually by poor women by saying only those women whose lives are endangered by pregnancy or childbirth could

LOS ANGELES (AP)

- A judge declared a

Manson disciple.

Judge Edward Hinz.

floral blouse.

trial date.

chosen.

'She gasped

tice," he said.

their actions.

hesitant to defend her

again in a new trial! "I'll

be better; I've had prac-

Miss Van Houten, who

once obeyed all orders given by cult leader. Charles Manson, was

convicted with him and

two other women in a 1971

trial which attracted worldwide publicity. At

that trial, the defendants

presented no defense for

Only Miss Van Houten

received a new trial

because her attorney,

Ronald Hughes, died on a

camping trip during the first trial.

Keith, the grey-haired attorney who later took

over her defense,

mounted a strong argu-

ment at the second trial. He claimed that Miss Van

Houten was not in her

right mind when she went along on a mission of murder led by Manson.

The defendant, now a poised and calm young woman, told jurors that she stabbed Rosemary

LaBianca, but only after

the woman was dead. She

said she had no part in killing Leno LaBianca

and was not involved in the killing of actress Sharon Tate and four

others the night before.

The mistrial came almost eight years to the day after the Tate-LaBianca murders. The actress and her friends

were slain Aug. 9, 1969, and the LaBiancas were

The seven women and five men on the jury had been sent back twice to try to reach a verdict after they first reported a

killed Aug. 10.

Deadlocked jury ends

Van Houten murder trial

receive federally financed abortions. Califano's action, a major victory for antiabortion forces, followed two

necessary, and a resulting one by a federal judge in Brooklyn.
The Brooklyn judge lifted an injunc-

tion against the so-called Hyde Amendment, passed by Congress last October, which bans spending federal Medicaid money for any abortion "except where the life of the mother would be endagered if the fetus were

deadlock Thursday, ill and an alternate was Their deliberations had substituted. Hinz then

been disrupted at mid- told them to start their

point when one juror fell talks over again.

court rulings: one by the Supreme Court that a woman has no right to expect state governments to pay for an abortion that is medically uncarried to term.'

Medicaid, a health care program run by individual states but financed mainly by federal money, has paid for an estimated one third of the 1.1 million legal abortions performed each year.

In the wake of Califano's order, individual states may decide to bear the full cost of Medicaid abortions now that federal funding has ended. But so far only seven states have announced plans to do so — Alaska, Hawaii, Maryland, Massachusetts, Nevada,

Oregon and Washington.

Lawyers favoring federal funding of abortions are still trying to convince the Brooklyn jurist, Judge John F. Dooling Jr., that the Hyde Amendment does not jibe with the Supreme Court's ruling on state funding obliga-

They contend that the court has mandated governmental help for 'medically necessary" abortions, a definition that apparently is less restrictive than the Hyde Amendment's approval of abortions only when the mother's life is endangered.

The pro-abortion lawyers also say that the justices in past decisions have defined the phrase "medically necessary" broadly enough to encompass physical, mental, emotional and familial factors.

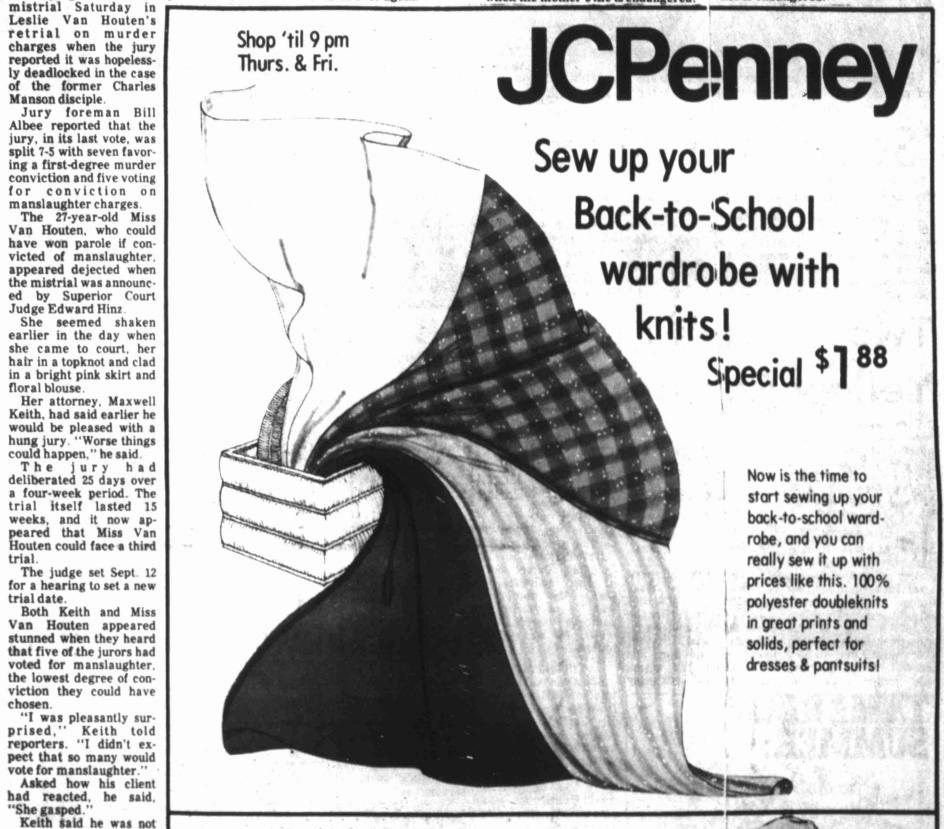
If the broad definition advocated by pro-abortion forces were applied to

pro-abortion forces were applied to governmental purse strings, an-tiabortion spokesman say that as many as 90 per cent of the poor women now barred by the Hyde Amendment could receive federal aid for abortions.

Meanwhile, the question is being debated in Congress.

The 1976 Hyde Amendment, sponsored by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and attached to an annual appropriations bill giving HEW and the Labor Department their operating funds, expires Sept. 30.

The House has voted to renew the abortion funding cutoff in the same form as it was enacted last year, that is that federal abortion funds can be used only in cases where the woman's



CLOSEOUT SAVINGS! Over 50% off men's sport shirts!

Now \$399

Some of the top looks for fall. Tartan and gingham plaids, engineered stripes, geometric patterns, and prints. All are long sleeve and just 3.99 at JCPenney. Sizes S,M,L,XL



Women's briefs & bikinis Special 2 for 77¢ Double fabrics shield, too. Sizes XL,XXL; 2 for 99¢. Special 2 for 77¢ Double fabric shield, too. White and fashion colors.

tops, at a tip-top price!

> Special 1.99 neck or crew. Easy care polyester/cotton. \$3,M,L.

USE YOUR ICPENNEY CHARGE CARD!

Shop Catalog 682-9471

Free Parking in Rear!

Sizes S.M.L.

212 N. MAIN



Preschoolers can participate in a program of music, dance, reading readiness and other

Recreation Department. Registration is going

activities sponsored by the Midland Parks and on now. Mrs. Edwin Nixon supervises Tabby Almond, 6, and Vickie Garcia, 4. (Staff Photo)

'Scarface' blaze threatens acreage

By The Associated Press

A 70,000-acre fire dubbed "Scarface" roared toward two smaller blazes Saturday, threatening to produce an inferno covering 100,000) acres in California's timberland . Hundreds more fires burned between

Alaska more than 1.5 million acres were ablaze.

Alaska's forest and tundra fires were on a scale far larger than those in the Lower 48 states. One fire alone engulfed 335,000 acres.

But about 95 per cent of the land was tundra rather than forest, and the

Two robbers rip off Yellow Cab driver

ook an undetermined said. Yellow Cab driver about 4 two men fled in opposite .m. Saturday near the direction s. intersection of New Jersey Avenue and Marshall Street.

Ayers of 2408 Rankin someone took her purse Highway, told police he which contained \$50 in picked up the two men at cash, an \$83 payroll check a restaurantnt in the 1800 and three diamond rings block of East Front valued at a total of \$1,000.

Two armed robbers demanded money, police morning, police said. AIR COMPRESSOR amount of cash from a Ayers told police the TAKEN An air compressor

PUR SE STOLEN

Margie Sanchez Terrazas of 428 W. The driver, Victor Dormard Ave. told police

Terras:as told police she to 1505 S. Tyler St. The came home about 1 a.m. men then told Ayers that Saturday and left her they wanted out. As they purse in the car. She got out of the cab, one discovered the purse man pulled a gun and missing later Saturday

TIRES TAKEN

report until he could

taken between 6 p.m. and

Culpeper Drive, owner

was on a trailer and

someone towed it off

while it was parked

a.m. from Economy

FIRE REPORTED Midland firemen were p.m. Saturday.

According to reports, the fire started under the arrest of persons responfloor. The house sustained heavy damage to its floor. Cause of the fire was undetermined. firemen said.

Read And Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads!

For Fast Results, DIAL 682-5311 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

Public Notice

Revenue Sharing Hearing

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas will hold a public hearing

to receive oral or written comment on the possible uses of ap-

proximately \$1,600,000.00 of Revenue Sharing Funds on hand or to be

City Council Chambers
300 N. Loraine Street Midland, Texas

vastness of Alaska's wilderness softened the impact on people.

In California, where nearly 200,000 acres were ablaze Saturday, fires were threatening timberland and the watersheds on which cities, industry and agriculture rely

Water already is scarce. Most of the in tinder-dry woods earlier in the week.

The National Fire Information Service in Boise, Idaho, said Saturday that blazes were burning in Califor-Colorado, Nevada, Oregon. Washington, Arizona, Idaho and Utah. That includes every state west of the Rocky Mountains except New Mexico, Wyoming and Montana, which have only small chunks of territory west of the Continental valued at \$7,500 was Divide.

The Continental Divide, which generally follows the Rocky Moun-Welding at 207 W. tains, is a line separating streams and Washington Ave., ac- rivers that flow toward the Pacific really frightening to see those big cording to police reports. from those that flow toward the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico. Ralph Holder of 2301

California's Modoc County, was ravaging sparsely populated timberland in the mountainous northeastern corner of the state near Oregon. It was so big that firemen gave it a

name - "Scarface" - as they watfires were started by lightning strikes ched it swallow two smaller fires and move toward a second pair.

One nearby fire already covered 15,000 acres, the other 2,500 acres. It was estimated that if the three fires merged over the area now separating them, nearly 100,000 acres would be

And, said Brian Barrette of the California Department of Forestry, We don't know when it's going to

"The winds picked up and all the fires came together," said Nancy Gardner of the U.S. Forest Service. "This thing's really taking off ... It's trees go up, poof. It's so dry they burn up almost instantly.

of the business, told Bomb blast in Rhodesian store kills 11, injures 76

from Stanley Exxon, 3210 in a crowded Woolworth inch-thick outer wall. N. Garfield, sometime store in Salisbury just N. Garfield, sometime store in Salisbury just "There was flying glass August 1 or August 2, before closing time Saturall over the place," said Hundreds of shoppers

the blast, but Rhodesian security sources attributed the bombing to called to a house fire at black nationalist guer-505 E. Longview about 2 rillas. Police offered a \$16,200 reward for information leading to the

> Police originally put the death toll at 12, but hours after the explosion a police spokesman said 11 had been killed. He refused to elaborate.

The medical superintendent at a nearby hospital for blacks said the dead included eight blacks and three whites. One of the dead was a black child under the age of 10, he said. Two blacks remained on the critical list.

The entire second floor of the store was gutted, and eyewitnesses said the

5:00 P.M.

Six tires valued at a SALISBURY, Rhodesia blast blew out a 30-by-15- the top floor of the twototal of \$305 were taken (AP) - A bomb exploded foot section of the eight- story gray brick building.

determine what was sibility immediately for everywhere," said the a football field's length witness, who had been away passing by when the bomb went off.

according to police.

Bruce Stanley, owner and injuring 76 in of the business, told Rhodesia's worst urban police he delayed the terrorist act.

Hundreds of shoppers one black eyewitness ran screaming and bleeding from the department store and nearby "There just seemed to shops as bricks, glass and

> Prime Minister Ian Smith said he was In panic, some "shocked and horrifed" customers jumped from at the bombing.

Narcotics agents seize substance from residence

agents seized 11/2 pounds of a sub- possession charge. stance believed to be marijuana from a northeast Midland residence

A department spokesman said spokesman said. Saturday that deputies arrested Pedro T. Munoz, 22, at 1300 Chestnut arrest, deputies said.

Midland County Sheriff's narcotics Ave., on the felony marijuana

Justice of the Peace John Biggs set bond at \$5,000 and Munoz posted that bond Friday night, a sheriff's

An informant's tip lead to the

CIGARETTES

CARDIGAN SWEATER

PLAYING CARDS





1 lb. bog WAGONSEAT All purpose chest. Ur CHINETTE PLATES ble. Boxed for easy carry



LARGE SELECTION **SNEAKERS**



PULLOVER SWERATERS?

KLEENEX









PANTY HOSE

Nude all-sheer stretch

nvlon

LADIES LONG SLEEVE







26 YEARS PASTOR OF LANDMARK BAPTIST CHURCH CINCINNATI, OHIO

- . AVERAGES OVER 5,000 IN SUNDAY SCHOOL EACH WEEK.
- OPERATES 90 CHURCH BUSES.
- . DIRECTOR OF LANDMARK HOUR NATIONWIDE RADIO BROADCAST.
- . PRESIDENT OF BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP. INTERNATIONAL.



KELVIEW HEIGHTS

BAPTIST CHURCH

CONFERENCE

DR. JOHN RAWLINGS

DR. TOM MALONE, SR. AUGUST 7 - 8 - 9



DR. TOM MALONE, SR. 34 YEARS PASTOR OF EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH PONTIAC, MICH.

- . AVERAGES OVER 3000 IN SUNDAY SCHOOL EACH WEEK.
- FOUNDER & PRESIDENT FOR

24 YEARS OF MIDWESTERN **BIBLE COLLEGE**

• TREMENDOUS BIBLE

SUNDAY 10 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. - MON. 7 P.M. - TUESDAY 10 A.M. & 7 P.M. **GREAT SPECIAL MUSIC PLUS BOB WILLS & THE INSPIRATIONALS NURSERY PROVIDED AT EACH SERVICE**

PREP bike-a-th R. Jehle, Sechrist.

COC des

Editor's parison, asked to who had program. Plylar.

By KAY H "If you

If you tra parents de tendent Ji Tyler In plan in Au Midland

Dr. Jan superinte recommen board m August 29 passed by the school desegrega "is that t have to be there is no not talkin

communit not have c public sc private so students t more plea "I think important

of the rea was forme of the Mic the integr problems. problems. with us to be no dans three year east Tex Mexican A parents

teachers. per cent n to main minority objected white tea school gi teacher th both pare pick up t

So, the pa but we on reasons: majority race woul school or home sch



August 9, 1977

City Hall

apartments. Gourmet dining. Nightlime e ntertainment. A man-made wonder amid nature's splend; r. Golf, Tennis, Vacation, Rockies Retreat and Honeymor; n. Package Plans available. Call your travel agent, call or write us. P.O. Drawer 3131, Duran go, Colorado 81301. (303) 247-8801. Or call t oll-tree

received by September 30, 1978.

ohn Biggs set z posted that

SSO+ PEN

AN SWEATER

but we only approve transfers for two reasons: a child whose race is in the can transfer to a school where his

"Our feeling was that we could not set up a transferral situation except



Sechrist. The bike-a-thon will take place Aug. 20. Entry Tyler educator says cooperation will aid

Editor's Note: As a basis for comparison, reporter Kay Hord was asked to interview a Texas educator who had been through an integration that way and stuck to it because if we program. She chose Tyler's Jim Plylar. ever bent the policy we would never

bike-a-thon are, left, Jon Jehle, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

R. Jehle, and Marty Sechrist, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny

By KAY HORD

"If you transport youngsters to a school where parents want their children to go, that's transportation. If you transport them to where the parents don't want them to go, it's busing," Tyler Schools Superintendent Jim Plylar said Saturday.

Tyler Independent School District began a court-ordered desegregation plan in August 1969.

Midland will enter a court-ordered desegregation plan when it opens this

Dr. James H. Mailey, Midland superintendent of schools, will recommend at the August 9 school board meeting that school start August 29 and end five days earlier. The recommendation follows a bill passed by the Legislature shortening the school year from 180 days to 175.

"The important thing in the desegregation process," Plylar said, "is that the community is going to have to be behind it and cooperate or there is no way it is going to work. I'm not talking about only those people with children, but the business community, churches, those who do not have children, etc.

"Parents could lose faith in the public schools over this, and the private schools could gain a lot of students through it. It would be a lot more pleasant not to be in it during this change, but I think it will be better if the community accepts it."

"I think community support is quite important," said Mailey. "This is one of the reasons the Midland Alliance was formed. We hope that the process of the Midland Alliance will make it unpopular for people to try to disrupt the integration. I don't anticipate any problems, although we are taking all of the steps necessary to avoid any problems. The police will be working with us to see that everything will be working smoothly and that there will be no danger to the individual."

'We had some problems for about three years," Plylar said. We are in east Texas and have very few Mexican Americans. Some of our parents complained about the teachers. Our staff at that time was 25 per cent minority and each school had to maintain that percentage of minority staff. Some of our parents objected to the black teacher or the white teacher, but we stuck to our guns because we cannot operate a school giving parents the kind of

teacher they want. "We also had some problems in that both parents worked and could not pick up the child or children at the school where they had been assigned. So, the parents asked for a transfer, majority at the school he is attending race would be in the majority; and on the secondary level, we offer some classes at one school that are not offered at the other. We do allow students to transfer to the other high school or school for that one course. The student is then taken back to the

for those two reasons because many

desegregation plan people would want to run from certain circumstances at some of the schools," Plylar said. "We set it up

> get through with it. 'Our other big problem said, "was that the kids got a real big kick out of going home and telling their parents some wild tales just to get them excited, and the parents would tell other parents without calling to verify the rumors. We had one rumor that one of the assistant principals had been shot and another that several kids had been stabbed and there was blood all over the floors. If there is a tale that serious, the parents ought to call the school or the school administration building to

> find out the truth." Pupil transfers from one school attendance area to another in Midland will be made because of physical handicap, admission of a member of the family into a special education class at a special education center, courses not offered in the attendance zone of the residence. graduating seniors and if the child whose race is in the majority wishes to transfer to a school where his race

> would be in the minority. "I am sure there will be some individuals who will be unhappy with the process, and we would certainly encourage parents to check out any rumors by calling the Midland Alliance service line, the school or the school administration," said Mailey.

> 'We hope," Mailey said, "that with all our preliminary work, much will be accomplished during the course of the next year and we will have a pretty smooth operation thereafter.'

Candidate to address Lions club

George W. Bush, Midland independent oilman, will be the speaker Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Midland Downtown Lions Club in the Midland

Carl O. Hyde, program chairman, said Bush will relate experiences and observations gained while visiting in Peking,

Bush is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. W. Bush of Houston and formerly of Midland. The elder Bush formerly served as the U.S. Ambassador to China and more recently as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The younger Bush was reared in Midland and attended elementary and junior high schools here. He is active in the Little League baseball program, First Presbyterian Church and is the chairman of the 1977-78 Cancer Crusade.

Prior to returning to Midland two years ago, he was graduated from Harvard University with a Masters in Business Administration. He received a BA degree from Yale University in 1968. In 1969, he was com-missioned as a lieutenant and piloted F-102s for the Texas Air National Guard at Houston.

El Pasoan seeking agriculture chief post visits city

Galyean at 694-0157. (Staff Photo by Richie Reecer)

Candidate for state commissioner of agriculture Don G. Sewell is traveling across Texas with his wife, two children and three horses.

Sewell, 47, of Nocona was in Midland Saturday after announcing his candidacy in El Paso Tuesday.

Sewell has a bachelor's degree in agriculture and a master's degree in conservation of natural resources from Southwest Texas State University. He was a county extension agent in Dallas County and has been a dairy and feed specialist for a feed company

Currently, Sewell is employed as manager of government relations by a pharmaceutical com-

Sewell cites his experience in agriculture as his primary qualification for the post of commissioner. of agriculture

"I feel that having been involved in agriculture myself and having seen agriculture throughout the world, I have gained a sensitivity to agriculture," he

On the topic of campaign financing, Sewell said he does not believe people want "someone who spends excessively in a campaign." He said he will try to raise money after he finishes this trip across the

Rodeo finals begin Tuesday in Snyder

SNYDER - National finals of the American Junior Rodeo Association will get under way at 8 p.m. Tuesday for a five-day run at the Scurry County

AJRA, now in its 25th year, is made up of 714 youngsters aged 19 and younger.

Burrell Markum of Valley Mills will be stock producer for the rodeo. Clowns will be Rick Chapman of Fort Worth and Jerry Allman of Grapevine. Rodeo announcer will be Jim Miller of Rapid City,

Specialty acts will include performances by the Midland County 4-H Club Mounted Drill Team Friday and Saturday nights.

A buffalo, camel and llama race will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. And the George Taylor family will put on a show Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Awards to be presented at the national finals include 36 trophy saddles, 60 trophy buckles, 30 award jackets, sportsmanship buckles and bronze trophies.

Permits for building reach \$1.7 million

ANDREWS - Over \$1.7 million in residential and commercial building permits have been issued during the first six months of the year, according to Troy Moore, building inspector for the City of An-

Permits for 23 new houses have been issued from January through July, totaling \$942,192.

Eight new commercial permits, totaling \$814,000 have also been issued.

Classified Advertising





NWOOD MAL

42nd & Grandview-Odessa

IRS says it doesn't single out prostesters, but

By GEORGE H. JOHNSTON

Even though organized tax protesters are vocal and active groups, the Internal Revenue Service has no trouble handling them, according to IRS Public Affairs Officer Marlene A. Gaysek.

Gaysek said there are only 200 dentified tax protesters in the Dallas district, which includes all the northern counties of Texas including Midland, out of more than two million tax returns filed each year.

"We're talking about one hundreth of one per cent who do not file, Mrs. Gaysek said. "It is not a problem we can't handle, or of the magnitude

There have been 17 tax violators convicted in the Dallas district in the past year, according to Jerry Stamps, group manager of the IRS Intelligence Division, and two of those convictions have been in Midland.

There seem to have been more convictions in Midland in relation to other parts of the district. Stamps said. Both of the persons convicted in Midland were members of a tax protesters group, he added

'We are not necessarily singling

out members of the groups," Stamps said, "because they classify them-

selves as tax protesters."

However, he added, most people who are convicted are members of

tax protest groups. William Rhinehart and Gordon Kahl, who were recently convicted of tax evasion in Midland, were connected with tax protest groups.

Rhinehart was one of the founders of the now defunct Tax Rebels of Odessa, and Kahl is a member of Midland's United Tax Action

Stamps said the IRS is not guilty of selective prosecution by prosecuting only members of the organizations because his division has only so much manpower to use in pursuing the tax violators. For that reason, most flagrant violators are chosen for prosecution, Stamps noted. The type of investigation is based on how flagrant the violator is, he said.

"If a person owes \$200 in taxes and another owes \$2,000, then the one owing the greater amount will be chosen for prosecution. Also, if a person appears on television and says he has violated the laws, and if he urges others to also violate the laws. then he too will be chosen for prosecution," Stamps said.

Stamps emphasized that selecting only the most flagrant violators for prosecution does not mean the protesters are overloading the IRS. Those who are not prosecuted criminally will be civilly." he said.

Gaysek said the civil penalty upon conviction is 50 per cent of the tax owed, plus the tax, plus interest from the date the tax was due. The criminal penalty is a fine and jail term plus the civil penalties, she added.

Stamps said there is no connection between how much it costs to prosecute a tax violator and how much tax is owed the IRS.

"If a person has broken the law, he

has broken the law. We are not trying to make a profit by collecting more from the violator than what it cost to prosecute him," he said. Gaysek said the tax violator is "just

like a bank robber. It doesn't matter how much they got away with, it's the fact that they have broken the law." she said

Many tax protesters have accused the IRS of what they call unconstitutional acts of unlawful search and seizure of homes, property and

bank accounts. The IRS has also been accused of illegal surveillance and wire tapping.

Stamps said the IRS does not violate anyone's rights. "We have to read the criminals their Fifth Amendment rights just like any law enforcement agency is required to do," he said.

Stamps also said the IRS seizes the bank account records of suspects only because the records are part of the third party witness.

"The person being investigated does not have to cooperate with the investigation, while a third party must," Stamps said.

"Anything we do in the investigation is lawful as interpreted by the courts," Stamps added.

In response to some of the arguments tax protesters have used in which they claim the income tax is unconstitutional and selfincriminating, Stamps said the Supreme Court has ruled in several cases that the income tax is neighther unconstitutional nor selfincriminating.

According to an IRS release, courts have ruled that there is no con-

stitutional right to refuse to pay income taxes on religious or moral grounds, or because the funds are used for purposes which the taxpayer opposes, such as in the case of Autenrieth, et al., v. Cullen, et al.

However, Gaysek said there is a bill currently in Congress, called the World Peace Bill, which would allow conscientious objectors to mark on their income tax return that they do not want their money to be used for defense purposes. That portion of their tax would then go into a fund devoted to world peace, she said.

In other cases, the courts have ruled against arguments that only gold and silver currency, not federal reserve notes, are taxable. They have also ruled the federal income tax does not violate a person's constitutional rights under the Fifth Amendment. such as in the case of U.S. vs. Sullivan (1927).

SE

THE

trains arrive Light

in

By MAX

HOUS

drilling

drilling

operati

availabi

But

preside

Associa

says co

the situa

contrac

survey h

contract

tractors

federal

ministra reported

activity

of about

McGh

also pre

million

in 1975.

Aik

ope

Aikm

headqua

a regio Midland

program

Basin ar

vice pre

Stanfie

includes

geologist Inc., ll y

Lowe an

geologist

Universi

B.S. degr

Geologic

Associat

Midland

Stanfie

Area.

said.

"The

"In a

McGh building

McGh

Dom

"They (the protesters) argue against the 16th Amendment (the amendment creating the income tax law), yet they also used the Fourth and Fifth Amendments for their protection. One amendment is equal to the other," Stamps said.



でのなるはのかのなるながらなるなのなるなが

Three years later, Nixon still free



Former President Nixon

By DON McLEOD

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three years after the Nixon administration came to a tearful end, Richard M. Nixon himself is one of the few among its power elite who has remained free.

Three years ago Tuesday, on Aug. 9. Nixon resigned in disgrace after unsuccessfully fighting Watergate scandals stemming from what the White House once called a "third-rate burglary attempt."

Now Nixon works on his memoirs in San Clemente, Calif., three of his top lieutenants are serving prison terms of 21/2 to 8 years and the mastermind of the Watergate break-in, G. Gordon Liddy, is preparing to get out of prison next month.

H. R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff and considered by many the second most powerful man in the country at the time, entered a federal prison camp at Lompoc, Calif., in June after two years of legal appeals failed to overturn his Watergate cover-up conviction.

John N. Mitchell, attorney general, Nixon campaign manager and close

NEW LOW PRICES ON

political adviser, entered another prison camp near Montgomery, Ala., the next day.

John N. Ehrlichman, Nixon's White House domestic adviser, has served 10 months in a federal facility at Safford, Ariz., on a cover-up conviction and a concurrent sentence for a White House "Plumbers" unit breakin.

In all, 25 persons have gone to jail in connection with the various scandals which caused Nixon to announce that he was stepping down for the good of the country. His resignation, the first ever by a U.S. president, followed approval of impeachment articles against him by the House Judiciary Committee

To this day, Nixon still maintains he was innocent of any illegal activity.

Thanks to a blanket pardon from his appointed successor, Gerald R. Ford, Nixon was spared prosecution on Watergate-related charges, but his long fight against impeachment, for custody of his White House papers and tapes and defense of various other suits ran up legal bills estimated at \$1 million.

Part of this was defrayed by a fundraising drive directed by Rabbi Baruch Korff, and Nixon is beginning to bring in money from his television and writing enterprises. But friends say the financial strain remains heavy.

Nixon got \$600,000 plus a percentage of the profits from his widely viewed series of television interviews with David Frost. And he is at work on memoirs which are expected to earn him something in the range of \$2

Nixon continues to guard his privacy and seldom appears outside his San Clemente compound. Friends and associates say his circumstances and moods are improving from the early days after his resignation.

Former First Lady Pat Nixon suffered a stroke a year ago which temporarily left her left arm and leg paralyzed and gave her a speech impairment, but friends report a "remarkable recovery.

Mrs. Nixon also keeps a low public profile, but friends say she is active and has a special interest in gardening and managing the San Clemente home.

Companies get Embroidery and braid trimmings for our favorite fall shirt dress - in brushed Blue Polyester Cotton - the accents are energy savings 🕏

have reaped an energy barrels of oil. savings of more than 12 vestments of more than fuel consumption 20 per \$1 billion in energy cent by 1980, and already conservation measures haves reached two-thirds since 1972, the Oil and of their goal. Gas Journal reported

Saturday.
The oil industry plans to invest as much as another \$1 billion by 1980, but the weekly business magazine reported that the energy saved on these future expenditures will

be slower. One major Gulf Coast refiner told the magazine natural gas and electric power costs at its plants had risen from 22 cents per million BTUs (Bristish Thermal Units)

in 1972 to \$1.40 today. A Federal Energy Administration survey cited by the Tulsa-based magazine showed domestic industries were responsible for 43 per cent of the nation's fuel consumption. Among the industrial groups, the iron and steel industry ranked first, chemical companies second and oil refineries third.

About three-quarters of an oil company's fuel use is in refining.

An American Petroleum Institute study cited by the magazine showed that the 12.2 per cent less fuel has resulted

Judgeship candidate announces

CRANE - Charles Blue has announced he will be a candidate for reelection to the office of Crane County Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary. May 6, 1978. Blue said at the time of

the announcement that he appreciated the support previously given him by the citizens of Crane

TULSA (AP) — since 1972 to a savings American oil companies equivalent to 57.3 million American refiners per cent from in- have pledged to cut their

Red and Permanent Press too! SIZES 7-14 \$29.00 DUNLAPS dellwood mall

Shop Monday 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

はるかのなるはからのでのなるがのでのでは

Go "Back to School" on us 25% to 30% Off

American Tourister Deluxe Series 5500

American Tourister Casual Series 9000

deal for back to school. Priced to save enough to pay for part of the cket Colors Blue Gold Palmino and Chinchilla

for greater lightness and increased strength. Features exclusive com-



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS **ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL** MONDAY 10 A.M. 10 6 P.M. 24.95 Texas Instrument Model 1600 Texas Instruments Model 1750

Shop Monday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SECTION

courts have ts that only not federal

e. They have ome tax does

constitutional Amendment, vs. Sullivan

ers) argue idment (the

income tax s for their ent is equal

ents are

Carry-On

8 577-50 pw \$58.10 pe \$19.40

8 565-00 pw 548.75 pe 516-75

\$19.40

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1977

THE FIRST OF WHAT in the future will be many trains carrying coal from Wyoming to Kansas arrived Friday at the site of Kansas Power and Light Co.'s new Jeffrey Energy Center near

Belvue, Kan. This aerial view shows the 110 car train before any of its 11,000-ton cargo of coal was emptied. The remainder of an expected 160 coal shipments will arrive every other day.

Onshore drilling contractors put in requests for more equipment

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)-Many onshore oil drilling contractors are ordering new drilling rigs these days.

Domestic oil and gas drilling operations now are at the highest level since 1959 and onshore rig availability is rather tight.

But Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, says contractors are responding to the situation.

McGhee said some 35 per cent of the contractors contacted in a recent survey have rigs under construction. "The average being built is two per contractor," he said.

"In addition, a third of the contractors who are not now building new rigs say they plan to do so. McGhee said many of those not

building new rigs cite doubts about federal policy as their reasons. "The Federal Energy Administration, for instance, has been reported to be predicting U.S. drilling activity will peak out in 1980 at a level

of about 208 million feet of hole," he "The 1977 figure is expected to

reach almost that level. McGhee said the FEA reportedly also predicts that by 1985 domestic drilling will have fallen to about 174 million feet, about the same level as

McGhee said contractors anticipate complaints later in the year despite



Aikman Oil opens office

Aikman Oil Corp., with headquarters in Amarillo, has opened a regional exploration office in Midland and another in Houston.

The Midland office, with J. C. Stanfield coordinating the exploration program, will cover the Permian Basin area.

In Houston, Paul M. Hardwick, a vice president of the company, will manage operations in the Gulf Coast

Stanfield's oil industry experience includes the last four years as chief geologist for Dorchester Exploration. Inc., Il years as a geologist for Ralph Lowe and work as a senior area geologist for El Paso Natural Gas Co. Stanfield is a 1954 graduate of the University of Texas at El Paso with a

He is a member of the West Texas Geological Society and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. The new Midland office is at 1380 Midland National Bank Tower.

dicated at that time that 60 per cent of all land rigs would be available for new contracts before the end of the

But that figure, he said, shrinks as the year wanes.

"Those most likely to complain, contractors say, are promoters and smaller operators," McGhee said. "The reason is the money used by

these parties does not usually become available until late in the year, and then must be spent before Jan. 1. Such a situation, he said, has historically imposed upon rig activity

a pattern of fourth quarter peaks and first quarter valleys. 'Contractors point out that from 1957 through the first half of 1976 a store of unemployed rigs could be

swings in demand," McGhee said. "Today, few rigs remain unemployed. To get the kind of rig an operator wants at the place and time he wants it requires a bit of forethought. Some operators, contractors observe, have not awakened

reactivated to accommodate the wide

to this reality. The most recent rig count of 2,067 is the highest weekly average to be

posted by the industry since 1959. By comparison, the peak weekly

Texas gains 50 openers

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Drillers made 18 oil and 32 gas discoveries in the last half of July, the railroad commission reported Friday.

The commission said gas discoveries are up, but oil strikes are down, compared with last year.

A total of 362 oil discoveries have been logged, compared with 331 for the first seven months of 1976. Gas strikes total 471, compared with 534 a

Completions, however, are up in both categories, with 4,708 oil wells and 2,496 gas wells. Figures for the first seven months last yaar are 4,332 oil well completions and 2,431 new gas

Five of the 18 oil finds reported in the July 15-31 period were in Southeast Texas, three in the San Antonio area, two each in the Refugio, Deep South Texas, West Central Texas and San Angelo areas, and one each in the Lubbock and Wichita Falls

Gas discoveries included 13 in the Refugio area, eight in Deep South Texas, seven in Southeast Texas, two in the San Antonio area and one each in the West Central Texas and Midland areas.

During the last half of July, 107 exploratory and field tests produced

Manager appointed

DALLAS - Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced the promotion of Russell W. Hallaran to administrative manager for its Southeastern District

Hallaran joined the company in 1976 as materials coordinator. He is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a degree in Business Administration.

FOR SUCCESSFUL GARAGE SALES

the fact the early July survey in- averages for 1972 through 1976 were 1.256, 1.440, 1.664, 1.811, and 1.869, All were posted in November or December

The activity the first six months of the year prompted two major trade publications. World Oil and the Oil & Gas Journal, to make upward revisions in their forecasts for 1977 domestic drilling operations.

The Oil & Gas Journal now anticipates 45,399 wells will be completed this year compared with a January forecast of 43,309.

The Journal also projects the total will include 11,038 exploratory tests. This would be the highest level since 1957 and reflects, the publication says, the fact many operators still have faith in finding commercial oil and gas reserves.

World Oil's mid-year appraisal forecasts 44.207 completions compared with a January projection of 42,624. It also anticipates the industry will drill 215.7 feet of hole, 16.8 million higher than had been anticipated at the start of the year.

World Oil said its upward revisions reflect operator optimism tempered by known restraints on equipment performance.

The industry completed 41,421 wells and drilled 185.2 feet of hole last year.



William B. Johnston

Exploration office opens

Petroleum Reserve Corp. of Tulsa, Okla., has announced the opening of a district exploration office in Midland in Suite 214, Western United Life

William B. Johnston has been named district manager. Prior to joining PRC, Johnston was with The First National Bank and Flag-RedFern Oil Co., both in Midland. Lillian Roach is joining PRC as

secretary to the manager. PRC is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Skye Resources, Ltd., with headquarters in Calgary, Canada.

Agreement reached

Near Star Solar, Inc., of Midland has entered into a manufacturing and marketing agreement with Dura-Plex Industries of Peoria and Herrin, Ill.

The agreement combines the atented technologies of Near Star Solar's light weight solar heat converter with a highly insulated molded encasement system designed by

Under the pact, Dura-Plex will manufacture and market both the solar heat converter and the encased container in joining venture with Near Star Solar, and also will produce encasements used for other types of solar units.

Fate of deregulation sealed by House vote

By CLYDE LA MOTTE Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON-It is apparent now that federal price regulation of domestic oil and natural gas is here to stay, at least for the foreseeable

This means that political factors, not marketplace factors, will tend to control prices in the years ahead.

limited decontrol of new natural gas prices sealed the fate of the deregulation issue, an issue that's been kept alive for 25 years.

It's true that the Senate still has to act on the energy legislation and that natural gas deregulation will be a lively part of that debate. However, in view of the House action and the momentum the energy legislation has gained, it isn't very likely that the Senate will vote for decontrol. And if it did, the House would likely balk when the legislation reached the conference stage between the two houses.

It is quite possible that the Senate may add some incentive to producers by voting for a ceiling higher than the \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet price formula adopted by the House. The Senate could call for a ceiling of \$1.90 or \$2, and the House might go along with that in the final bargaining.

The Senate may also include some price regulation phaseout, say over a period of five to seven years. But the House would be less likely to accept that than a modest boost in the initial price ceiling

What it adds up to is that Congress, and certainly the Administration, intend to continue oil and natural gas price regulations.

If, then, price regulation is going to be a fact of life, the question turns to what can be expected under federal regulation.

One point on which just about everyone agrees is that oil and gas prices will continue to rise, regulation

Under deregulation, prices would East producers. Under deregulation, exploration

and drilling activity would also increase in tandem with higher prices. If such efforts were successful, resulting in increased supplies, this would tend to dampen price in-

Under regulation, prices will tend to rise more slowly, more gradually. But domestic drilling activity will increase more slowly, too, so fewer additons to reserves are likely.

As the supply situation tightens, the pressure on prices will increase, even under regulation, so the consumer faces the prospect of paying higher and higher prices.

Another development that's virtually certain to accompany supply shortages is increased governmental decision-making regarding who is to get how much supply and what price each category of user will be charged. An example of this was demonstrated last winter during the natural gas supply crunch. The government established categories of users and assigned a priority rating to

The government's effort to regulate the wellhead price of natural gas since 1954, the year of the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that the Federal Power Commission must exercise jurisdiction over those prices. indicates a pattern that is apt to be repeated in the future.

For a time, under the chairmanship of Joseph C. Swidler and then Lee C. White, the Federal Power Commission kept a tight lid on gas prices, even rolling them back.

There were warnings even then that this policy would dry up gas supplies, but White at one point responded with a speech entitled "The Myth of Natural Gas Shortages."

When the supply did tighten, the FPC began to swing to the view that higher prices were needed to provide more incentive to producers to search out and develop new sources of supp-

Under the chairmanship of John Nassikee, FPC began to raise price ceilings, although this was done slowly because of vigorous opposition by consumer organization and others and because the courts tended to view price boosts dimly. Finally, under the lead of the pre-

sent chairman, Richard Dunham, the commission made a bold move. It increased the nation price level for new gas from 52 cents per thousand cubic feet to \$1.42, plus an automatic increase of 1 cent per thousand cubic feet each quarter thereafter.

The commission has had under way a review of the price structure and the indications were that the formula it applied in arriving at the initial price level of \$1.42 for gas found in 1975 and 1976 would result in a price level of at least \$2 and perhaps \$2.25 for gas found in 1977 and 1978.

However, the review is moot now because the creation of a new Department of Energy, signed into law by President Carter last week, will eliminate the FPC. Furthermore, if

the energy bill survives in the form passed by the House, a regulatory formula proposed by President Carter will control future prices, starting with a level of \$1.75 at the outset of next year and moving up as the com-

SEG elects

posite price of domestic crude oil

TULSA, Okla. - Officers for 1977-78 of the international Society of Exploration Geophysicists have been announced by current president Roy O. Lindseth.

President-elect of the 10,000member scientific organization is E. John Northwood, chief geophysicist of Chevron Overseas Petroleum, Inc., headquartered in San Francisco, Calif. Northwood assumes his duties as the organization's chief officer at the annual meeting in Calgary, Canada, Sept. 18-22.

Ben R. Howard, division geophysicist with Florida Gas Exploration Co. in Houston, will take the post of first vice president of SEG, and James R. Strawn, division geophysicist with the Rocky Mountain Division of Chevron Oil Co. in Denver, will hold the second vice presidential

Vice president elect is Dr. George V. Keller, a professor and head of the Department of Geophysics at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo. Richard E. Schneider, senior staff geophysicist for Continental Oil Co.'s Oklahoma City Division assumes duties as the society's secretary-treasurer.

Elected to a two-year post as editor of the SEG journal, Geophysics, is S. Norman Domenico, a research consultant for the Tulsa Amoco Research center.

Under deregulation, prices would move up quickly to the world level ARCO makes two awards

Atlantic Richfield Co. has presented service awards to two West Texas area employes.

Verner B. Walker of Andrews, a pumper in the Eunice Area, has completed 20 years with the company. He has worked 10 years at Lovington, N. M., six years at Odessa

and the last four years at Andrews. His award was presented recently by Don Farris, district production supervisor.

James H. Kempf, a senior geologists in Midland, was presented his 15-year service award by D. E. Daugherty, district geologist,

Kempf joined Sinclair Oil & Gas in Ardmore, Okla., Aug. 1, 1962, as senior geologist under the Professional Recruiting Program.

He transferred to the Mid-Continent District at Tulsa in 1969 and was on temporary assignment in Indonesia from June through September 1972. He transferred to the Permian District in 1973.

rises under federal regulations that permit an increase of 10 per cent a

In any event, the government has won its way concerning controls. It remains to be seen how the consumer will fare.



Doyle Brinegar

Brineger promoted

HOUSTON - Doyle Brinegar has been promoted to chief product engineer for Drilco-Division of Smith International, Inc.

Brinegar will remain in the Houston office. He joined Drilco in 1960 as an inspector trainee. Since then, he has served as field engineer in West Texas, the Rocky Mountains and the Gulf Coast areas.

He also has worked as sales engineer and product engineer. He was promoted from manager of International Technical Services, a position in which he handled special assignments in Europe, East and South America.

Benny Melton, who transferred to Houston from Dubai, replaces Brinegar as manager of International Technical Services.

Firm cuts energy use

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Union Oil Co. of California has announced its energy conservation program has cut energy consumption in U.S. operations by almost 1.8 billion kilowatt hours per year, an amount equal to the electrical needs of 300,000

Union's energy use converted to as electrical energy equivalent is now 1,798,900,000 kwh per year less than in 1972, prior to the Arab oil embargo.

The company began an aggressive energy conservation effort shortly after the embargo and at the end of 1974 reported initial energy savings equivalent to the electrical needs of 65,000 homes.

Survey lists 271 rigs at work in Basin areas

Hale

Two hundred seventy-one rotary rigs were reported in operation in the Permian Basin area of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, according to Reed Drilling Equipment's weekly survey. The count is a decrease of seven from the 278 rotaries reported two weeks ago. A total of 251 units were working in

the area one year ago, which is an increase of 20 projects. Eddy County, N. M., took the lead with 28 rotaries, followed by Pecos

County with 27. Lea County, N. M., tallied 18, Reeves County had 15 and Ward and Gaines counties reported 12 rigs each.

The county-by-county tabulation: Aug 5 July 29 Borden Chaves Cochran Coke Concho Crane Crockett Culberson Dawson Dickens Ector Gaines

Hockley Howard Lamb Lubbock Martin Midland Mitchell Nolan Pecos Reagan Reeves Roosevelt Runnels Schleicher Scurry Stonewall Sutton Terry Tom Green Val Verde Ward Winkler Yoakum

WANT ADS & ACTION dial 682-5311

METALLURGICAL ENGINEER **BRYANT BUREAU**

SENIOR BUYER

271

RESERVOIR ENGINEER BRYANT BUREAU

B.S. degree in Geology

PRODUCTIONENGINEER BRYANT BUREAU

USE WANT ADS DIAL 682-5311



Do you want to get out of the kitchen and into the world of business? Perhaps Kelly Girl is the answer for you. Remember that Kelly Girl employees work when and where they wish without committing themselves to permanent positions. Call 682-9748. Martha Henderson, Kelly Girl Supervisor, will be glad to help you.

Choose a new career with Kelly Girl

Do you want to get out teachers going back to employees are over forty of the kitchen and into the school, the local Kelly years of age, two-thirds

college students and year.

Fiesta Food from

MEXICO

ENJOY THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED MEXICAN FOOD RESTAURANT FAMILY ATMOSPHERE,

SPECIALIZING IN THE MONTERREY MARGARITA OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK MON. 11 A.M.-2 P.M. STEAKS-WINE-BEER

COCINA MEXICANA 523 E. ILLINDIS-484-9447

answer for you. With the to work during the school married women have Now that it's time for children.

your children to go back Things have changed in home for your long 1957. He will be glad to vacation make plans to to school, you are the office since you were awaited vacation, are you inspect your home and up-date your home and thinking of taking a big last there, but the confident that you are then give you his advice office security. Give step, going back to work. changes will make your leaving your home as on how to improve your yourself peace of mind by There are jobs, but will job easier. There are new secure as possible security. He will give you contacting Midland Lock you fit in? Do you have electric typewriters, new against possible theft? an estimate with no and Safe, 682-4202, for all like second nature to duplicating materials for a security check. Give work at a reasonable receive quality security

JERRY'S **PHOTO LAB** & HUTS

611 N. Big Spring 2505 W. Michigan 3205 W. Wadley

Yard Tools To Moving Vans - We Ren't It Ken's RENT-IT Center



SOUTHWESTERN SECURITY SERVICES, INC. **BUSINESS & NEIGHBORHOOD** SECURITY PATROL



JESSE MORALES **INVESTIGATIVE & SECURITY** CONSULTANTS CONFIDENTIAL . RELIABLE · CIVIL · CRIMINAL

BUSINESS - INDUSTRIAL

tate L Kense 104 CENTRAL BLDG. 683-6121

GARAGE **ENCLOSURES**





Kelly Girl

AIDLAND HILTON Suite L120



Before you leave on vacation, be sure your home is secure. Contact Midland Lock and Safe Service, 611 North Big Spring, a security center. L. G. Simmons, owner and security consultant, will be glad to inspect your home and give you advice on how to improve your security. Call: 682-4202.

Let Midland Lock world of business? Girl office will be hiring are married and nearly Perhaps Kelly Girl is the housewives and mothers two-thirds of these Secure your home

children or grand. Vacation time is here, served Midland as a locks. When you leave your security consultant since Before you leave on remnants of those old types of telephoning Before you leave, call obligation on your part, your security needs. At skills that once seemed systems and new ways of Midland Lock and Safe Simmons offers quality Midland Lock you will ou? and filing them away yourself peace of mind price. service To give you an idea of Does all this sound while you are away by At Midland Lock and prices. whether or not you'll be frightening? Think of letting the experts at Safe they carry a wide welcome on the office this, there are also more Midland Lock up-date range of locking devices

scene, note that at Kelly effective ways of your security. L. G. including the most Girl. one-third of the correcting typing errors. Simmons, owner, has burglar proof deadbolt Perhaps your goal is INVESTIGATE not a full-time job, but a TERM LEASING part-time one. Maybe you will go to work for Kelly Car and Truck Girl. Kelly Girl has made **Industrial Leases**

its career in finding the

right person for the right

job. For over twenty-

seven years, they have

been evaluating skills,

experience, know-how

and interests of people

worked but have a fine

arts degree. Maybe you

are a recent high school

graduate who is looking

for a first job. Perhaps

you will work for Kelly

Have you made the

Betty O. Simon.

Remember when you

permanent position.

FLITE TRAINING

Aircraft Rentals

V. A. Approved

Hanks

FLIFE CENTER, INC.

563-1192

venings 366-3365

We're asking

skills home to

the people who took their office

bring them back.

Our national recruitment cam-

paign is "designed to bring the best people with the best office skills back to the workforce as

Kelly Girl Temporary help. So

seeking second careers Perhaps you've never

We think you will be pleased The only exclusive term leasin firm in the Midland-Odessa area. **ERSKINE MOTORS** LEASING CO.

NIVA A RETAIL Spenish CITY WIDE American DELIVERY Bernard's Jortilla & Jamale Factory CALL US FOR TAMALES.

ALBERT VALLES. Manage

Geological Information Center OF THE PERMIAN BASIN



• LOGS, WELL HISTORIES, MAPS PRODUCTION REPORTS.

 LIBRARY MEMBERSHIP AVAILABLE. MONTHLY OR DAILY RATES

211 OIL & GAS BLDG. MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 (915) 682-7773



QUALIFIED PRINTERS

2603 N. Big Spring

683-4676



Everyone talks about it, but we've been dealing in it for 16 years. Call our fashion consultant for an appointment with your fashion eyewear.

OPTIC BOUTIQUE

NO. 3 PLAZA CENTER 683-7282 **CORNER OF WADLEY & GARFIELD**

Returns to Pub

JIM WHITTED

Engagement Aug. 8 - Sept. 17 THE HUB

OPEN 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.

Monday thru Friday 5:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. - Sat.

Sheraton Inn-Midland 683-3333 401 W. Missouri

JO ELLIOTT ART GALLERY

☆ FEATURES LOCAL ARTIST ☆ SHOP NOW & LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS OFFICE NEED AN ORIGINAL TOUCH

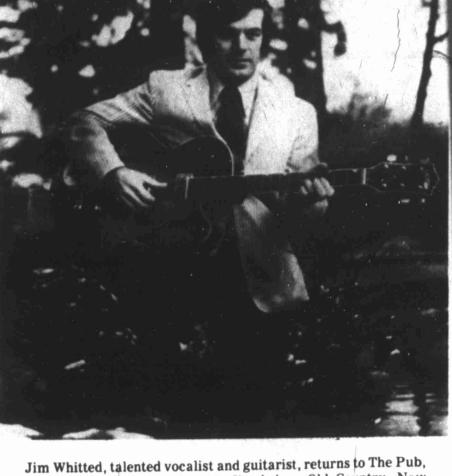
ONLY ORIGINALS AT ALL TIMES

 NEED A WEDDING GIFT! NEED A UNIQUE BIRTHDAY IDEA!

 DON'T FORGET YOUR ANNIVERSARY! CALL OR COME BY

320 W. WALL CORNER WALL & BIG SPRING

682-8721



August 8 through September 17. Jim brings Old Country, New Country plus Pop to his many fans in the area. Make plans now to spend an evening at The Pub, 401 W. Missouri, located in the Sheraton Inn-Midland and enjoy Jim Whitted.

& ACTION dial 682-5311

313 W. Indiana •684-960

 CommercialPrinting Special occasion

printing Modern equipment

A. D. "Skeet" Hall

Personality Curl & Swirl

Town & Country Shpg. Center 697-1311

Beauty Service At Your Convenience No Appointment Necessary Faye Miles Color Specialist

service at competitive

WANT ADS
WORK IN 61 CLASSIFICATIONS
USE 'EM FOR PROFIT!

Dial 682-5311

LOCK & SAFE SERVICE



L.G. Simmons - Owner 611 N. big Spring 682-4202

IS TIRED BEDDING **ROBBING YOU OF GOOD SLEEP?**



coil-on-coil sleep sets. **MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SETS** REG. 89. TO 369. SAVE! NOW 69. TO 299. **OPEN TODAY**

MAladdin House FROM 1 TO 5 FURNITURE

famous Orthopose sleep sets

3504 W. WALL

LEASE THIS PICK-UP



OPEN END LEASE:

First and last month payment of \$110.85 plus tax, title, and license which totals \$404.85 upon delivery. 34 additional payments of \$110.85 payable on the first of each month for a total of \$3768.90. Qualified business lease only. \$2,000.00 purchase option call.

NICKEL LEASING, INC. Dial 694-6661 or 563-2283



delwood mell . 694-2364 *********

> Classified Advertising

"High Quality at Low Prices"

WE FEATURE: ☆ WORLEY OKAY BRAND FEEDS

FOR ALL LIVESTOCK

☆ ANIMAL HEALTH CARE PRODUCTS

☆ GARDEN SEED & SUPPLIES

A HARDWARE ITEMS

A PET FOOD & SUPPLIES ☆ HAY ON HAND AT ALL TIMES

We Deliver on Orders of One Ton or More

D-JAX CONSULTING CORP.

Dee Mills, Owner

Well Sounder Service And Expert Dynamometer Analysis.

> **WE MANUFACTURE, SELL & SERVICE** THE D-JAX DYNAMOMETER



Head Spinning Obsolescence?

ASK The INNOVATORS

800 W. Front 563-3131

been count back Fuss prod Coun Rank open

Exx

four ge

assign

Midco

will be

Angel

He

Unive

memb

Engine

the

Divis

Produ

Andre

1951 i

worke

West

Arizo

have

four V

Ada

Spe

Mour field. Lo from \$OP DF







to The Pub,

untry, New

lans now to

ated in the

683-2412

ne 683-5710

ce

ERVICE

nning

ence?

IRS



Exxon announces geological promotions

Exxon Co.-U.S.A. has announced four geological promotions.

Glen W. Specht has been promoted to senior exploitation geologist and assigned to Reserves Geology. Midcontinent Production Division. He will be located in Midland

Specht joined Exxon in New Orleans in 1955, subsequently serving in geological assignments in Los Angeles, Baytown, and Kingsville before moving to Midland in 1973.

He holds degrees from Texas A&M University and from the University of Southern California. He is a member of Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and also serves on the Distinguished Lecture Committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG)

James W. Adams Jr. has been promoted to exploitation geologist in the Midcontinent Production Division, Andrews District, Production Geology, located in

Adams began working for Exxon in 1951 in Albuquerque, N.M. He later worked in geological assignments in West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, and moved from Monahans

He received his B.S. degree from The University of Texas in 1951. He is a member of American Association of Petroleum Geologists. Promoted to senior exploration

geologist is John F. Rose. He is assigned to the Midland-Oklahoma Project, Southwestern Exploration Division, at Midland

He began his association with Exxon at Tyler in 1956, later moving to the East Texas Division office in Houston, where he later served in the Offshore Division and in the headquarters offices. He moved to Midland in August 1976 as professional geologist.

Rose is a 1956 graduate of the Missouri School of Mines with B.S. degree in Geology. He is a member of the Houston Geological Society and

William A. Atlee was elevated to geological associate, in the Southwestern Exploration Division, Midland-Oklahoma project, Ardmore Basin, and is located in Midland.

He previously was senior supervisory geologist in the South Texas Division, Kingsville District.

D&D to hear Dr. Hileman

Dr. Mary E. Hileman, assistant district geologist with Texaco Inc. in Midland, will be the speaker for the Midland Desk and Derrick Club meeting Thursday.

The event will begin at 7 p. m. in the Midland Country Club.

Her subject will be "Basic Geology or Mother Nature Unveiled." The following basic concepts will be discussed by the speaker: rock types and the basic units used in stratigraphy, porosity and permiability, how oil and gas is formed and where it might be found, types of reservoirs, land survey information, geologic time scale, and the function of the geologist in the petroleum company

Dr. Hileman has a B.S. degree in Geology, and J.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Stratigraphic and Sedimentation, all from the University of Michigan.

She is vice chairman of the Women Geoscientists Committee of the American Geological Institute, vice president of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists and past president of the Uptown Business and Professional Women's

She also is choir director and lay reader at St. Nicholas Episcopal

Visitations show climb

More people visited the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame last month than in any previous month since the museum opened in September 1975.

Figures released by the museum show attendance of 5,371 in July which is 29 per cent higher than in July 1976. The largest monthly total previously was in March 1977 when 4,347 persons visited the museum.

June visitation this year was up 18 per cent over June of 1976. Total museum attendance in the first seven months of this year shows a 12 per cent increase over the same period last year

Russell J. Ramsland, museum president, said the increases probably result from several factors. In June the museum began distributing promotional folders in Lubbock. El Paso, Odessa and Carlsbad, N. M., as well as in Midland, he said.

There have been stories in Houston. Dallas and other newspapers regarding the museum. A number of coverage in recent months, Homer Fort, director of the museum, said.

'We think word-of-mouth advertising has been extremely helpful," Ramsland said. "Virtually everyone who goes through brags on the museum and probably tells two or three others.

He said he does not know if travel on Interstate 20 is increasing and if this has been a factor







Production promotions revealed

Promotions in the Midcontinent Production Division at Midland have been announced by Exxon Co.-U.S.A. Gerald B. Weeden has recently transferred from Engineering Planning at Houston headquarters, to district engineering manager in the Midland District.

He replaces Robert L. Brown who has been transferred to Esso Australia

Weeden joined Exxon in Rosenburg after graduation from The University of Texas in 1963 with B.S. degree in Orleans, Houston, Los Angeles before moving back to the Houston headquarters in 1975. He is a member of SPE of AIME.

Jerry M. Staggs has been named division production engineer in Midland. He transfers to Midland from the offshore District, Southeastern Division, Grand Isle, La., where he was assistant district manager.

In his new post he replaces J. Wayne Achee who transferred to the Lafayette District, Southeastern Division.

Stags was graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1964, with B. S. degree in electrical engineering. He joined Exxon in Tyler and worked in engineering assignments in the Southeastern Division and at Houston headquaters and was transferred to Grand Isle in 1976.

His memberships include SPE of AIME and American Petroleum Institute.

Edward E. Stark, formerly associated with the Natural Gas Department at Houston Headquarters, has been named senior supervising engineer of the Planning and Analysis Group, Division Reservoir Engineering, at Midland.

He replaces John A. Barbe who has moved to Esso Exploration and

Director named

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Lewis B. Harder, chairman of the board of zoil board. The other Molycorp, Inc., has been elected a members are J. Hugh director of Union Oil Co. of California.

Production, United Kingdom, London, England.

Stark, who holds degrees from the University of Notre Dame and Oklahoma City University, began working for Exxon at Enid, Okla., in 1964. He has worked in various Oklahoma locations and moved to the Offshore District, Southeastesrn Division, in 1969. He was transferred to Houston headquarters in 1971, and

to the Natural Gas Department in

He is a member of SPE of AIME and is a registered Petroleum Engineer in Texas.

Buster McCulloch has been promoted from maintenance specialist to maintenance speialist-Operator-lease, and assigned to the Seminole area, Andrews District.

He went to work for Exxon in the Fullerton area in 1961, moving to

mechanical engineering. Subsequent assignments took him to New Orleans, Houston, Los Angeles before Kerr new president

Kerr, general counsel, vice president. board member and In other moves, David in 1966.

chief executive officer of

School and former Marine Corps officer, board of directors in 1964. In 1968, he was elected general counsel and in committee.

Corp., Tucson, Ariz., the 10-12 in Denver, Colo. company's mining The event will in program.
subsidiary; W. A. Hover, Currigan Exhibition Hall More than 90 group president for oil and gas operations, and T. W. Warren, group vice president for manufacturing and marketing, have been named members of the executive committee of the Penn-

Liedtke, Kerr and John

HOUSTON - Baine P. D. Kirkland, executive Producing's president. Holland joined Pennzoil

chairman of the S. Holland has been Perry O. Barber Jr., executive committee, has elected vice president, oil formerly a partner in the been elected president of and gas exploration, for Baker & Botts law firm in Pennzoil Company, J. Pennzoil Companies. He Houston, was elected Hugh Liedtke, chairman formerly was manager of general counsel sucand chief executive of Pennzoil Producing's ceeding Kerr. Barber ficer, announced. Marine Division. He also was named to the Kerr succeeds William succeeds W. E. Gipson board of directors and to the recently was elected chief evenually and the succeeds who was named Pogo its executive committee.

Pogo Producing Co. Kerr, a graduate of The University of Texas Law was elected to Pennzoil's Set in Denver

papers, will be a fivepaper session on "Energy Strategies — The Fossil Fuels Role" scheduled for Oct. 10. It will feature speakers from academic,

private and government

DALLAS — The 52nd A technical exhibition 1972, was named chair- Annual Technical Con-featuring equipment, of the executive ference and Exhibition services and supplies for ommittee. sponsored by the Society oil, gas and energy Also, George E. At of Petroleum Engineers related industries will wood, president of Duval of AIME will be held Oct. coincide with the comprehensive technical

> One of the features of the program, that will display in the convention include 200 technical center's exhibition hall.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN Salary negotiable. Entails well com-pletion, workevers. Fee Paid. Call **BRYANT BUREAU**

Four wildcats, field wells reported in Basin areas

have been completed in MENARD TEST

Mountain (Ellenburger) 1674.

from west and 549 feet

FEE PAID DRILLING FOREMAN BRYANT BUREAU 2002 W. Wall

have been reported in Hamilton survey No. 6. four West Texas counties. Tests will be made 10 miles east of Winters.

field areas of four Edwin B. and Amy L. 3,968 to 3,974 feet. Hopkins of Abilene an-Phillips Petroleum Co. 3,300-foot wildcat in Callison.

opener of the King Burnam survey, abstract survey No. 72.

The project will be

REENTRY TEST to reenter and deepen to F. White, former oil

will reenter and plug Menard County, six miles Originally drilled to

O'Harrow, a Devonian oil west of the Menard Location is 1,042 feet completed from the O'Harrow, a Devonian oil west of the menator producer in Upton multipay field and 467 from north and 452 feet Spraperry in Upton producer in Upton multipay field and 467 from north and 452 feet County, 13 miles nor-County, 13 miles west of feet from south and west from east lines of section County, 13 miles west of feet from south and west from east lines of section County, 13 miles west of Rankin. Rankin. The project is the lines of section 64, S. L. 5, Juan H. San Miguel CROCKETT TRY

Location is 6,100 feet operated as No. 1 Betsy of Midland will try to Gaines. Site is % mile open Queen sand northeast of a 3,250-foot production in the Shan-Desert Oil Co. of reentry project 27 miles Abilene announced plans northwest of Ozona.

3,990 feet the former Shannon, will be plugged Addison Warner No. 1 P. back to 2,000 feet from

The Aaron Company EL&RR survey. CHANGE MADE **CABLE TOOL**

an operator change has above 11,700 feet. Hole is Completion attempt from northwest and gallon fracture treat- south and west lines of flow potential of 1,380,000 been reported, and wells bottomed at 11,935 feet. will be made in the Gray southwest lines of section ment. sand in the zone from 12, Thomas Harvey

W&W Production, Inc.,

2,286 feet. It is a former San Andres oil producer. Location is 330 feet

from south and west lines of section 1, block Q, assigned to

wildcat one location County. southwest of the depleted The well finaled for a Overman (Gardner) calculated, absolute open Fletcher filed the of gas per day through

Wildcat operations from north lines of J. E. producer in the Crews original application perforations from 2,920 to set at 7,106 feet. Plugged ave been reported in Hamilton survey No. 6. field of Runnels County, March 7, 1977. 3,294 feet and from 3,581 back depth is 7,066 feet. Location is 467 feet to 3,639 feet after a 77,000- Wellsite is 933 feet from calculated, absolute open

survey No. 445.

Desert will operate the There are several dry the liquid was 65.5 Anderson Pctroleum, nounced location for a test as No. 1 Ruth White holes in the area.

John L. Cox of Midland back for tests of the northwest of Menard.

3,900 feet, it was abanNo. 1-C Ownes has been doned in December 1951.

> The well finaled for a daily pumping potential of 245 barrels of 40gravity oil, plus 14 barrels of water, with

production in the Shannon (San Andres) field of Crockett County at a reentry project 27 miles 7,101 feet, 7,669-7,959 feet and 8,403-8,536 feet. The The project, No. 1-W pay had been fractured with 130,000 gallons

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 23, block CCSD&RGNG survey The well will be assigned to the Spraberry 6,894 to 6,927 feet.

CANYON WELL

W. B. Nabours of HNG Oil Co. of Midland Dallas has taken over No. 2-35 Hicks has been operations at the former completed as a 1/2-mile E. B. Fletch of Dallas No. extension to Canyon gas 1 L. E. Geistman, 5,100- production in the Sawyer foot Runnels County multipay field of Sutton

section 64, block D. Gas-liquid ratio was GC&SF survey. 120,000-1, and gravity of CROCKETT WELLS

Wellsite is 1,707 feet pair of Canyon sand fracture solution. from south and west lines producers in the Ozona of section 35, block 14. multipay field of Crockett from north and 1,420 feet TW&NG survey.

Hole is bottomed at west of Ozona. Spraberry in Upton 4,397 feet, with 41/2-inch The No. 2-1 Carson pipe set at 4,365 feet completed for a Plugged back depth is calculated, absolute open SCHLEICHER WELL million cubic feet of gas

HNG Oil Co. also per day through percompleted No. 3-44 Mittel forations from 6,742 to as a Canyon producer in 6,925 feet after a 60,000the Sawyer multipay field gallon fracture treatment of Schleicher County. It is and 3,000 gallons of acid. 12 miles southwest of The well finaled for a from west lines of section

calculated, absolute open 1, block 2, I&GN survey. flow potential of 3,600,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 125,000-1 Production is from pay

behind perforations from Total depth is 7,190 feet and 41/2-inch oil string is

Salary open. Exceptional growth potential, aggressive firm, Career position, incentive plan, top benefits. Contact Guyrene. FEE PAID **BRYANT BUREAU** 2002 W. Wall 683-3223

County, 24 miles south-

flow potential of 2.5

Location is 1,460 feet

from south and 1,450 feet

GEOLOGIST

LAKEWAY, LAKE TRAVIS, AUSTIN, TX

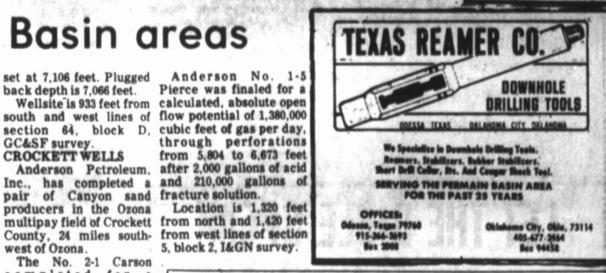
Fully developed homesite overlooking Lake Travis; breathtaking view; within walking distance of hotel and marina; large oak trees on

2 CHOICE HOMESITES IN

THE TEXAS HILL COUNTRY

Level lot located on the 5th fairway of Lakeway Golf Course; perfect homesite for golf enthusiast; oak trees; panoramic view of 3 fairways---\$15,500.

For sale by owner at below appraised value.





A WPC Company

Top-to-Bottom to 5,000' Work Over • Deepening **Lease-Holding**

DRILLING

312 N. BIG SPRING

915/684-8663

Advice given DALLAS - The head of President Carter to ex-Texas' water planning tend the deadline to

and fiber police and a can be held. national energy policy on an equal basis.

James M. Rose of Austin, executive director of the Texas Water Development Board, also urged

agency said last week develop a national policy that a national water beyond the current time policy ought to be com- frame so that bined with a national food congressional hearings frame so that

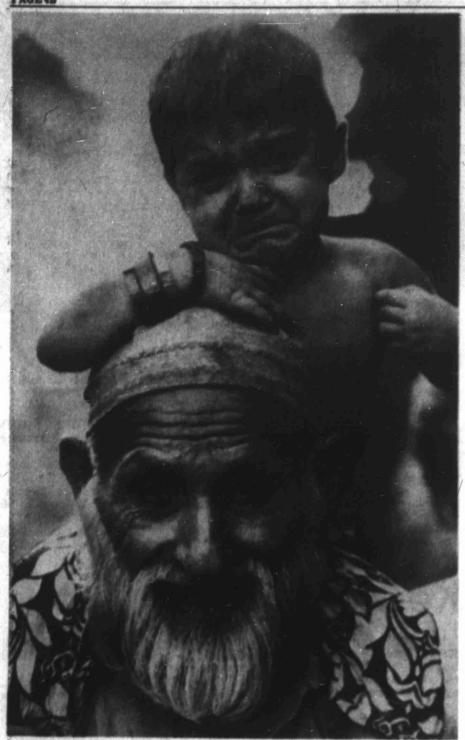
flow of 4,088,000 cubic feet

GEOLOGIST BRYANT BUREAU

EXPLORATION

level lot---\$16,000

CALL (AC) 512 - 478-7717 FOR INFORMATION.



A PAKISTANI carries his child on his shoulders through the market in Peshawar, capital of Pakistan's Northwest Frontier province. (AP Laserphoto)

Senate passes aid bill, rejects House loan ban

ference committee will month whether to Uganda, Angola, financing. prohibit international Mozambique or Cuba.

billion foreign aid appropriations bill Friday Fund, International night, the Senate rejected Development Association a House provision that or Inter-American none of the funds could be Development Bank.

Borron.

J. Mark Cox D.D.S.

practice of General Dentistry in

the office of Dr. James E.

2109 W. Texas Suite C 684-4012

Hours by Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) - used for development cannot accept con-House-Senate con- bank loans to Vietnam, tributions with strings

Bank, Asia Developmen

LET THE BIBLE SPEAK

1701 Hughes St.

Presented by

The Church of Christ

NEW TIME 9:30 - 10:00

SUNDAY MORNINGS

CHANNEL 11 KTVT

Speaker: Evangelist Ronny F. Wade

attached and would be in have to decide next Laos, Cambodia, jeopardy without U.S. The Senate, adopting

development banks from The restriction was the bill 40-27, went along using U.S. funds to make opposed by the Carter with the House in loans to seven countries. administration, which prohibiting direct foreign In approving a \$6.9- stitutions, the World tries. But it authorized ex-

ceptions in the cases of Angola and Mozambique if Congress and the President decide at a later date that aid to those nations would serve U.S. foreign policy in-Announces the opening of his

In addition, the Senate accepted by voice vote an amendment by Sen. Pete V. Dominici, R-N.M., expressing a non-binding "sense of Congress" that U.S. directors of all international financial institutions should oppose loans to countries Two openings remain engaging in a consistent violations of human on Davis trial jury

Farm bill passage said certain

By BRIAN B. KING

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter appears pleased with the compromise farm bill that members of a House-Senate conference committee approved Friday

Although the President had threatened to veto earlier versions of the bill, he called the committee chairman, Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., to "congratulate him on a job well done," aides said. Carter made the call from Air Force One while fly-

ing to his home in Plains, Ga... The President, receiving reports twice daily on the progress made by the conference committee, kept tabs on the resolution of differences between earlier

House and Senate bills. Officials are predicting the compromise bill will be "strongly approved" in both houses next month.

The current programs affected expire Sept. 30. Appropriations for them already have been approved. The bill contains provisions that will:

-Completely revamp by late winter or early spring the 13- year-old food stamp program, which now serves about 5.22 million low-income households at an annual cost of about \$5.4 billion. The caseload and cost would increase slightly, average benefits would stay the same and some 340,000 families would be cut from the rolls

—Trigger record payments to growers of the 1977 wheat crop. These farmers' incomes have fallen rapidly in the wake of bumper harvests. The bill also will boost the 1977 corn price by a dime or two a bushel and provide more modest increases in 1978

WASHINGTON (AP) - Budget Director Bert

Lance says he would like the issue of his personal

finances "laid to rest," but federal investigators are pressing him further about his banking transactions.

Comptroller of the Currency John Heimann asked

In an internal memo about the loan, the bank had said it hoped the Georgia bank that Lance headed

Lance on Friday about a \$2.7 million loan he got in

April 1975 from the Manufacturers Hanover Trust

would establish a "correspondent account" with

Georgia, did establish a \$250,000 account on which it

drew no interest. A bank opens a correspondent ac-

count with a larger bank to take advantage of ser-

A condition of the three-year loan was that Lance

would be an officer of the Georgia bank, in which he

was buying stock. When Lance resigned as bank

president to become budget director this year, he

had to refinance the loan. He borrowed \$3.4 million

from the First National Bank of Chicago and his

bank established a correspondent relationship with

that bank a month later, while maintaining ties with

Lance, disclosing the details at a news conference.

The comptroller's office mainly wants to deter-

Justice Department attorneys brought suit recent-

Lance told reporters, "I never had any discussions with anybody about any compensating balance."

ly alleging that compensating balances were a misapplication of bank funds for personal use.

The Washington Post reported Friday that Heimann has told the Internal Revenue Service to

determine whether the FBI agents who did a security

check on Lance were told everything about the bank

The budget director said the investigation "has not

affected my ability to function in any way It is

AMARILLO (AP) - his 12-year-old step-

Jury selection in the daughter, in a predawn

capital murder trial of shooting spree at the \$6 Fort Worth millionaire million Davis mansion in

its seventh week here Stan Farr, the Monday, with two boyfriend of Davis' openings remaining on estranged wife, Priscilla,

Fred Thompson, a 39- Priscilla and a family

year-old cowboy on a friend were wounded in Panhandle ranch and a the shooting. Davis faces

former Abilene Christian another capital murder University football charge and two counts of

player, was selected attempted capital Friday as the 10th juror. murder in connection A total of 103 with the shooting.

prospective jurors were The first attempt to try

questioned in six weeks of the millionaire in-

held in the Potter County only eight jurors were

jail, is charged with empaneled in eight

slaying Andrea Wilborn, weeks.

Davis, who is being ended in a mistrial after

was also killed and

dustrialist in Fort Worth

Cullen Davis grinds into Fort Worth.

mine whether the Georgia bank's deposit in Manufacturers Trust could be considered a

'compensating balance' benefiting Lance.

said the New York bank did not make the banking ac

vices and the smaller bank foregoes interest.

Within a month Lance's bank, the National Bank of

By MICHAEL DOAN

Co. of New York

Manufacturers Trust.

the New York bank.

ing transactions.

the 12-person panel.

jury selection.

counts a condition of his loan.

Federal investigators seek

more information on Lance

and beyond for the grains, rice, cotton and other major commodities.

Extend a tightened-up Food for Peace program straints of the budget," he said. "It's a vast improve-ur years with special new farm-development ment over existing law." four years with special new farm-development aspects for underdeveloped nations.

-Expand agricultural research and solar energy development programs.

-Cut back on peanut price supports and the legume's production, leading to a chance for retail peanut-butter prices to be lower than they would become under current law.

-Set up, after a three-year absence, a sugar pricesupport program that could raise consumer sugar nation and other rural Americans that (they) fought prices by three cents a pound.

-Give farmers special protections if the governmost part on a bipartisan basis ... is without question ment embargoes exports of their crops. Even before Carter's call, Foley and Sen. Herman a far better program than (Carter) avocated as

E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate President but far less than he advocated as a can-Agriculture Committee, said they were confident, didate.' without direct assurances, that the President would sign the package into law.

The administration won on most of the 20 points production," but the administration successfully obbefore the conferees that it considered essential to its tained a less expensive definition of that formula. The package, expected to cost an average of \$10.5 tee, was the 1976 Republican vice presidential can-

billion to \$11.5 billion a year for four years, could face didate and now has 1980 presidential ambitions of his a challenge on the Senate floor from the budget com- own. Last week, in the first such case under the 1974

conferees to cut back the cost of the farm sections. Talmadge said that he hoped to resolve the conflict

But he said he hopes the comptroller general can finish and "I'd like to have it laid to rest. I'd like to

LEUCHARS, Scotland (AP) - The Royal Air

Force (RAF) has ordered an "urgent" investigation

into the accidental launch of an American-made air-

The Sidewinder missile, tipped with a live 25-pound

The nine-foot missile, capable of traveling twice

the speed of sound, streaked past two technicians

and flew about 220 yards, then hit the ground and

The warhead did not explode and nobody was in-

The incident occurred shortly after midnight

Thursday, he said, while four of the missiles were be-

ing loaded into launch racks on the wings of the un-

nonnuclear warhead, flared into life after it fell to the

ground from the wing rack of an RAF Phantom jet,

see him make his report and move on to other

RAF will probe

missile mishap

to-air missile at an RAF base here.

an air force spokesman said Friday.

disintegrated.

jured, the spokesman said.

part and parcel of the business."

Budget Control Act, that panel directed the Senate

without a floor fight but was confident of winning any

Midland's Newest **Most Modern**

SKILLED

"This is the best bill we could get, given the con-

Foley, chairman of the House Democratic caucus,

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., whose insistence on higher

wheat supports kept the committee deadlocked for three days, said: "While the Carter administration spokesmen will undoubtedly take credit,...It should

be and will be remembered by farmers across this

Dole said the final product, "hammered out for the

The 1976 Democratic national platform called for

Dole, senior GOP member of Talmadge's commit-

farmers to have incomes supported at the "cost of

added, "We have accommodated the essential con-

cerns of the administration."

the bill at every step."

INTERMEDIATE CARE **FACILITY**

IS NOW ACCEPTING **APPLICATIONS FOR** RESIDENCE

WESTGATE MANOR NURSING CENTER

"Gracious Care For Those You Love"

2800 N. Midland Drive 697-3108

Earlene Jones, Administrator

manned Phantom

STORE

Serving West Texas Since 1924

IRON POPPER

HAIR DRYER

Presto Electric

\$**7**97 **Burger Machine**

Astra 2-Slice **KNIFE**

\$Q97

Slow Cooker

Poky Pot

Electrric-51/2 qt.

TOASTER

Model B124 \$799 Reg. 11.99

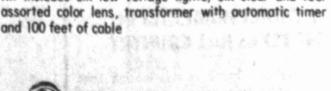
CAN OPENER

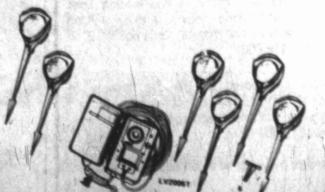
MALIBU **REG. PRICE \$135** SALE PRICE \$8995 LIGHTING

> Kit includes six low voltage lights, six clear and four and 100 feet of cable



SYSTEMS





\$597

'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES

400 MIDLAND DRIVE STORE ONLY

needi

Lucil spent feeding fell into Now

\$1.00

given the con-

ence on higher eadlocked for dministration dit,...It should rs across this (they) fought

red out for the thout question avocated as ted as a can-

orm called for t the "cost of ccessfully obt formula. dge's commitsidential cannbitions of his

NOR Love''

697-3108

OGGER

. \$1.97 . \$1.97 \$2.47 \$3.47 . \$4.27

essential con-

cratic caucus,

TWO CALICO KITTENS from the same litter are needing a home. Both kittens are female and are 14 weeks old. They may be adopted for a fee at the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shelter located at 5101 Andrews Highway

Basin area expects \$1.2 million to use in training, employment

should receive \$1,227,510 to fund manpower training and employment progress under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission has submitted a proposal to administer the program to the Texas Department of Community Affairs, which will distribute the federal funds for fiscal 1978.

The area will include Midland, Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward, and Winkler counties.

The manpower programs train unskilled or underemployed persons, and provide education, on the job training and public service jobs under Title I of the Act.

Funding allocations are determined by the U.S. Department of Labor. Three factors are considered by the Department: the unemployment rate in the area, the number of individuals in low income families and the manpower program allocation for fiscal

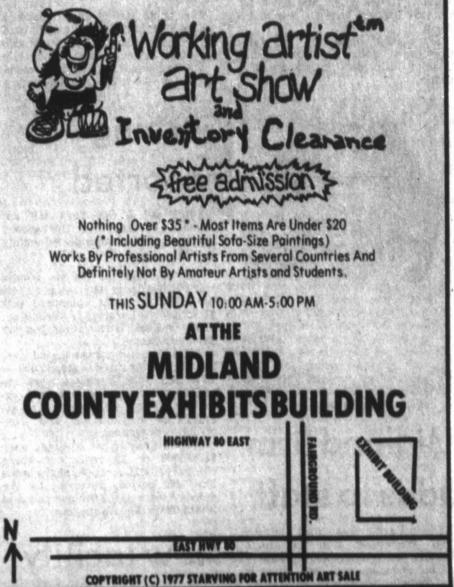
AUSTIN-The Permian Basin area 1977, Jose Comacho, planner for the Department, said.

Agencies designated by the Department as progress sponsors also will deliver services under Titles II, III

Program areas suffering unemployment rates exceeding 6.5 per cent are eligible for more funds under Title II. Title III funds summer youth programs and Title VI provides.

The Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs has submitted a proposal to provide manpower training for migrants throughout a 117 county

Contract proposals will be reviewed and contracts offered by Aug. 18, Comacho said, with funding to begin with federal fiscal year Oct. 1.



Mother loses benefits for comatose daughter

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - worried she may have to heart surgery. "They are Until July of last year, qualified for Medicaid believe they would do feeding, bathing and cartion because the federal ing for a daughter who government is holding fell into a coma at age 6. back health benefits.

"That isn't right. A Elaine, now 42, who went daughter much better into a coma after a sim-

Several lots of colored and galvanized sheet in stock in 8, 10 12 ft. lengths Priced very low

"BARGAIN HOUSE

MUELLER

SUPPLY CO.

THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA

Phone 563-3060

Weimar * Galveston * La Marque * Brazoria * Webster * Brazospor

Lucille Esposito has move Elaine Cinderella forcing us to put Elaine Medicaid paid for drugs funds. spent the last 36 years from home into an institu- into a nursing home.

ing from recent open- can we do?"

Esposito, herself recover- and the services, what Security benefits were in- benefits.

and medical expenses for

depending upon color, gauge etc. Rejects as low as \$9.95 per Workshop to start Monday square.

schools and the according to Mrs. Jean move, Mrs. Butler said. elementary physical Butler, who is organizing Some of these activities education teachers will the workshop. participate in a motor development workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through

Texas at Austin will boards. conduct the workshop. which will include classroom instruction and practical experience Lose Weight • Stop Smoking working with children.

struct teachers in ac- Butler said.

LUMBER, ROOFING, PLYWOOD

PAINT, PANELING, DOORS WINDOWS, INSULATION

include pitching bean

bags, hopping in and out

The purpose of the expanded to include the

ODESSA

525 S. Grandview at Murphy 332-7061

Dr. Garland O'Quinn from The University of circles and walking 'plug, A motor development program was integrated the case. I just can't the past four months.

into Head Start, kindergarten and first grades last year. This year the program will be workshop will be to in second grade, Mrs.

Shop

8-6 Mon. Fri.

8-5 Saturday

institutionalize her daughter to get Social In April federal Ad-Now Mrs. Esposito is "We can't make it than some nurse's aide. ple appendectomy. But Security and Supplemen- ministrative Law Judge much longer," said Mrs. But without the money when the woman's Social tal Security Income (SSI) Charles Lockwood of Tampa stepped in and Mrs. Esposito and her overruled the Medicaid husband both are disabl- regulation, ordering that

As it stands now, Mrs. there is someone up there

ed and unable to work. \$2,000 in back benefits be Although they depend paid to the Espositos. almost entirely on the Teachers from each of Friday at Bowie tivities that will enhance vide what their comatose decision was sent to Midland's elementary Elementary School, the children's abilities to daughter needs, they Washington, D.C., for have resisted numerous compliance, someone in attempts by doctors will- either the Atlanta or ing to "pull the plug." Baltimore SSI Bureau "I guess I'm the protested the decision

Paul Thorpe Spas

Chosen in 1974 by Dallas/

Ft. Worth Regional Airport

to operate the private Spa

in the world's largest air-

become the standard for

Southwest. Operating a

system of private Spas in

Texas, we feature:

Routines

Individual Exercise

Sunken Whirlpool

 Private Sun Rooms Swedish Massage

Steam/Sauna Baths

· Personalized Super-

12 Years of Successful

Inhalation Room

Experience

port, Paul Thorpe Spas have

health clubs throughout the

Esposito would have to with a heart.'

Esposito. "I thought we had won tion has been taken for

But when the judge's says Mrs. and sent it to the HEW Appeals Council. No ac-

Paul Thorpe Spas and Nautilus...

An Incomparable Combination

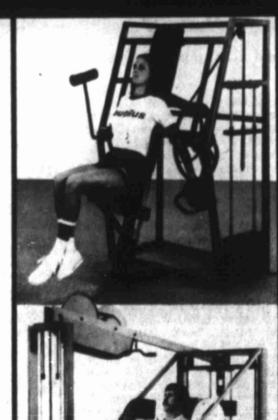
ELECTRICAL and MUCH MORE SAVE A BUCK with LUCITE

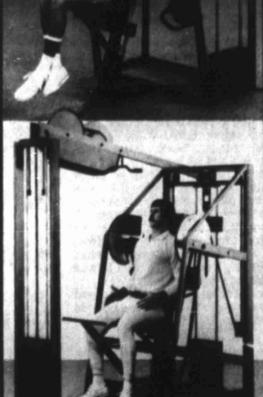


SATURDAY SEPTEMBER SEND FOR 3rd CASH BACK \$1.00pergallonCASHBACK on other LUCITE Paints, too! applies to all LUCITE gallons p LUCITE WCITE









Nautilus

The Nautilus system . . . is based on the concept that the basic tools of exercise were wrong. The development of Nautilus equipment was a process of determining the functions of human muscular structures, in an effort to design new and much improved tools that could meet the actual requirements of muscles.

Nautilus is the choice of all major college and professional teams. And while you may never plan on becoming a professional yourself, there's no reason you can't follow proven methods for keeping in shape.

Only one hour per week is all the exercise necessary using the revolutionary Nautilus equip ment. The combination of Nautilus equipment with the finest facilities and personnel can only be found at Paul Thorpe Spas. AVAILABLE NOW!



Roller-coaster trend of U.S. dollar confusing

NEW YORK (AP) - In the volatile world of foreign currency trading, a nation's smallest economic twinge can send its currency's value soaring or tumbling. This fact has been well illustrated in the recent performance of the U.S. dollar. In the past five weeks, the dollar has been on a rollercoaster ride on world markets, moving radically up and down for reasons experts are at a loss to ex-

Since the beginning of July, predicting dollar movement has become little more than a guessing



Midland firm adds to staff

Linda Farmer has joined The Desk Top Placement and Secretarial Service as an employment consultant. The announcement was made by

Pat Swindle, owner of the company. Ms. Famrer formelry was associated as employment consultant with Ballantine & Associates, Ltd., Denver, Colo. She is a native of Wichita, Kan., where she received a degree from the University of Kan-

Midland store earns honor

The C. R. Anthony store in Midland has been honored as the fastest growing store in the C. R. Anthony chain in West Texas.

Al Peets is manager of the business

He and Mrs. Peets have been awarded a Carribean cruze in recognition of the store's outstanding accomplishment.

financial world buzzed with rumors that the U.S. June trade deficit—the amount imports exceed exportswould be a record.

Knowledgeable observers said the July 27 announcement of the deficit would send the dollar, which had set lows against several currencies earlier in the week, tumbling even

The trade deficit was indeed a record \$2.82 billion, but the dollar had its best day in weeks because of two surprise announcements.

The day before, for the first time in several weeks, a U.S. official made a

Earnings reported

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. has announced earnings for the second quarter and six-month period ending

Net earnings for the six months were \$2,908,000 or 44 cents per share on 6,683,849 shares compared with \$3.511,000 net earnings or 53 cents per share on 6,636,521 shares for first half 1976, as restated.

Total revenues for the period were \$19,582,000 compared to \$19,017,000 for first half 1976. Earnings were impacted primarily by increased expenses from the company's accelerated exploration and construction programs.

Second quarter net earnings were \$1,507,000 or 23 cents per share compared to 26 cents per share in the like 1976 period. Revenues for the quarter were \$9,873,000 compared to \$9,619,000 in the 1976 quarter.

New facility under way

Summit Gas Co. has broken ground on a new truck terminal to service independent oil producers in the Midland-Odessa area.

The new terminal is being built on a five-acre site fronting Interstate 20 southwest of the Midland Regional Terminal. Construction is scheduled for completion the middle

Chesley Thomas has been named manager of the new facility which will serve oil producers in a 200-mile radius of Midland. Thomas previously was area superintendent for Summit's truck terminal at Corpus

The Midland terminal will provide 24-hour service by radio-dispatched trucks. In addition to its maintenance facilities for its truck fleet, the terminal houses offices and field accounting operations.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

New industries plan to take faster pace

By BILL KIDD **Austin Bureau**

AUSTIN - Efforts by the Texas Industrial Commission to bring new industries to the state, and to expand markets for Texas products in the U.S. and abroad, will accelerate this

TIC Executive Director James Harwell reports the TIC is putting together its trade mission for Egypt and the Sudan this October, with seven companies (of an expected 10) signed up.

This trip will represent agribusiness interests, such as agricultural implements and certified seed producers, Harwell says.

Another overseas tour is set for Sept. 20-21, with the Texas-Japan Association, which will be in Tokyo.

And the TIC will be taking a group of industrial development people to Germany, to follow up on Gov. Dolph Briscoe's four-day visit with potential industrial prospects there last month.

Neither the time for that trip, nor the size of the group, has been firmed up yet, however.

Closer to home, the TIC has four industrial tours lined up for this fall

within the U.S. The South Texas Chamber of Commerce will go to Chicago and Milwaukee the week of Sept. 19, with the Rio Grande Valley Chamber of

Commerce leaving for California the week of Sept. 26. That same week, the East Texas Chamber of Commerce heads for New York — while the West Texas

Chamber of Commerce plans to go to Chicago sometime in November. The TIC also plans additional job

matching fairs (the next one Aug. 27 in Victoria), with Marshall set for Sept. 17, and efforts being made to launch a Sept. 24 fair in Lubbock.

Also set for this fall is a meeting of

the Industrial Development Research

Council in San Antonio, Oct. 30-31 and

Texas businesses should be getting some relief from OSHA requirements under the new provisions now being enacted, the Occupational Safety Division of the Department of Health Resources says.

Walter Martin, division head, says it appears that OSHA has made "a pretty good step in the right direc-tion" by simplifying paper work, and exempting employers of fewer than 10 employes from record-keeping requirements

It appears, Martin says, that OSHA's main efforts will be concentrated on industries which have high accident rates — particularly manufacturing, construction, transportation and agriculture.

Also, he says, a number of minor penalties will be eliminated, with citations for major safety violations.

Martin says the Texas division will

be expanding as of Sept. 1, since the Federal program will be going from 50 to 90 per cent funding for the states - meaning Texas will go from 12 to 28 consultants for its safety program. Those consultants will be scattered

throughout the state, Martin says, "so we will be able to give better ser-

The division will be working with "debit-rated employers" — those with high accident ratings — in an effort to improve their safety records, Martin says.

And, he adds, the division will concentrate on assisting smaller employers, who lack the personnel and time to deal with OSHA requirements.

State Board of Insurance members and aviation insurance underwriter representatives will meet at 10 a.m. Sept. 7 to discuss uniform aviation policy and endorsement forms.

The SBI was given the responsibility of implementing those forms under HB 937 passed in the regent legislative session.

positive statement about the dollar. Government spokesmen had been saying the dollar should be allowed to seek its own level, but on July 26, Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns said, "We have a great responsibility to protect our dollar

ternationally. At the same time, help was coming

domestically as well as in-

BUSINESS

from abroad. Great Britain, which linked its pound to the dollar several years ago to give the pound some stability, severed the tie, allowing the pound to float upward.

On the face of it, this was another serious blow to the dollar. But that was not to be the case.

European traders, rushing to buy the rapidly rising pound, found the best way to do it was to convert their West German marks or Swiss francs into dollars, and then use the dollars to buy pounds.

This trading of the dollar sent it upwards for several days, and it recouped much of what it had lost in the previous three weeks.

So what should have been a bad day for the dollar turned out to be a positive one. And the experts said it

Four days later, it looked like they were right. The bubble burst, and the dollar fell again. But after two days it turned itself around, and once again started climbing

In other business developments this past week:

-The nation's unemployment rate declined in July, mostly because of a reduction in the number of teenage workers seeking jobs. Unemployment declined to 6.9 per cent, the same rate as reported for May but down from the 7.1-per cent rate in June.

-More than 14,500 steelworkers in 15 locals of the United Steelworkers Union went on strike in the first such nationwide action in 18 years. Industry officials called the strike illegal, contending that it relates to local issues that should be governed by individual contracts at the various

Contract awarded

LOS ANGELES, Calif. - Fluor Engineers and Constructors, Inc., has announced a \$21 million contract has been awarded to Fuller-Leavell to construct a 14-story headquarters building for Fluor Arabia, Ltd., at Al Khobar, near Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

The contract was awarded by Fluor Arabia, a joint venture of Fluor Engineers and Contractors of Los Angeles, and E. A. Juffali & Bros., The building is scheduled for oc-

cupancy in January 1979. About half the new building will be occupied by Fluor Arabia and about half will be

Southwest sets mark

DALLAS - Southwest Airlines chalked up the largest passenger traffic month in the company's history during July when it carried 223,905 passengers.

This compares to 143,111 passengers carried during July 1976. Previously the company's largest month have been June of 1977 when Southwest carried 194,575 passengers.

Southwest flew 69,099,147 revenue passengem miles during July for an increase of 81.38 per cent over July

Southwest's load factor for July was 70.56 per cent compared to 70.54 per cent for July 1976. Available seat miles were up 81.34 per cent.

Automobile drivers in parts of the

their cars within 17 days with refined

After a journey of 800 miles by

peline and 1,500 miles aboard the

tanker Arco Juneau, 824,803 barrels of

crude oil from the North Slope, worth

\$11.5 million, arrived here Friday

Oil companies and government

Officials of the Atlantic Richfield

Co. said it would be take 17 days for

about half of the Arco Juneau's cargo

The oil will be processed in a

refinery with a 100,000 barrel-a-day

capacity that was specially built by

Arco to handle oil discovered in June

Fielding Formway, refinery

to go through the refining process.

planned 61/2 years for the delivery. About \$7.7 billion was spent for the

Alaska crude oil.

from Valdez, Alaska.

1968 at Prudhoe Bay.

CHERRY POINT, Wash. (AP) manager, said about half of the crude will be turned into gasoline, 14 to 17 Pacific Northwest could be powering per cent into jet fuel, 16 to 24 per cent to diesel fuel, 3 per cent to stove oil and 6 per cent to coke, a by-product of the refining process.

The Arco Juneau's voyage from the pipeline's southern terminus at Valdez took just under four days.

The trip was without major incident, although a small band of protestors met the 120,000-ton tanker as it approached the dock.

Two Coast Guard vessels kept the handful of small boats carrying protestors away from the tanker, but one protestor managed to climb onto the Arco dock.

The man, Ron Marining. 28, of Vancouver, British Columbia, said he represented the Greenpeace Foundation and was protesting tanker traffic in northern Washington Edward Braun for \$5,000, 2407 Fan-One permit was issued for new

commercial construction for \$56,000. That was to C. R. Steger at 2810 W.

Lewis Bartin for \$6,000, 2210 College;

One permit was issued for commercial alteration for \$309,000.

Westerholm of Port Lavaca at the Awards Dinner

Dance in Dallas held in connection with the Texas

Restaurant Association convention which was

That was to the Salvation Army for building improvements at 300 S.

Nuclear legislation heads for Congress

attended by 20,226 delegates.

By J. P. SMITH The Washington Post

Tall City permit valuations

nearing \$36 million plateau

LOUIS HOCHMAN OF Luigi's Italian Restaurant

in Midland has been named the "Outstanding

Restaurateur" of 1976-77 for the Permian Basin

Restaurant Association. He is shown, right,

receiving the plaque of honor from Herluf

Building valuations came to

Since the start of the year 1.092

permits have been issued by the

Midland Inspections Department for

Sixteen permits were issued for

new house construction for a total

They were issued to Noel Con-

struction for \$80,000, 3304 Haynes; J

B. Whittle for \$68,000, 2912 Emerson

Road; Tom A. Maller for \$65,000, 2300

Auburn Place; Tabor Construction

for \$36,000, 415 Idlewilde Drive; Tabor

Construction for \$36,000, 419 Idlewilde

Drive; Magnatex for \$90,000, 902

Citation; Trend Homes for \$70,000,

2416 Lockheed; Trend Homes for

\$70,000, 2417 Lockheed; Harvey

Langston for \$50,000, 2401 Haynes;

Magnatex Corp. for \$90,000, 916

Citation; Harvey Langston for

\$50,000, 2317 Haynes; Harvey

Langston for \$50,000, 2315 Haynes;

Harvey Langston for \$50,000, 2313

Haynes; Harvey Langston for \$50,000,

2311 Haynes; Harold House for

residential repairs for a total value of

for \$300, 409 E. Maple; Ralph Barker

for \$3,000, 3307 Douglas; Hubert

Hinkell for \$8,374, 2824 Stoltz; Tom

Butler for \$8,782, 3201 Wedgewood;

Net income

report made

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah - Nor-

thwest Energy Co. has issued a report

of its consolidated net income for the

second quarter and first half of 1977

According to John G. McMillian,

and for the 12 months ended June 30.

Northwest Energy chairman and

chief executive office, net income for

the quarter amounted to \$5.6 million

or \$1.32 per share of common stock

based on operating revenues of \$168.7

In the same quarter one year ago,

the company earned \$5.9 million or

\$1.38 per share on operating revenues

Net income for the six months of

1977 ended June 30 was \$13.4 million

or \$3.12 per share on operating

revenues of \$392.2 million. For the six

months ended June 30, net income

was \$12.8 million or \$2.99 per share,

based on operating revenues of \$302.6

June 30 was \$23.4 million or \$5.45 per

common share based on operating

revenues of \$715.6 million. For the 12

months ended June 30, 1976, net in-

come was \$22.7 million or \$5.81 per

common share, based on operating

revenues of \$565.3 million.

Alaska oil soon will

power coast vehicles

Net income for the 12 months ended

of \$142.8 million.

Eight permits were issued for

They were issued to Adelita Monrey

\$50,000, 2901 Princeton.

\$33,205

\$1,268,205 on 26 permits last week.

a total value of \$35,830,134

value of \$1,268,205.

WASHINGTON - President Carter will send legislation to Congress next month that could cut in half the 12year process it takes to license nuclear power plants, James R. Schlesinger Jr. said Wednesday.

Schlesinger, who is Carter's choice to head the Department of Energy made the statement after his Senate confirmation hearing. He will be formally nominated by the President Thursday morning and is expected to be confirmed by the Senate by Friday.

The proposal to streamline the licensing process would accelerate the development of nuclear power if it

is enacted by the Congress. According to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which licenses nuclear power plants, there are 63 nuclear reactors in operation - providing 8.7 per cent of the nation's electricity - and 71 plants under construction. Carter energy officials have said privately they would like to see 300 conventional nuclear reactors operating by the end of the century.

During three and a half hours of hearings before the Senate Energy Committee, Schlesinger said. "Nuclear is an essential ingredient inthe energy mix. We are removing the uncertainties and obstacles to licensing, but the decision to go is the utilities, not the government's.'

It now takes an average of eight years to construct a nuclear power plant, and an additional 4 years to meet federal licensing requirement set forth by the NRC. Carter and Schlesinger have stressed the need to trim the lead time necessary to license nuclear ower plants, noting that Japan and most European industrialized countries require about half the time the United States does to bring nuclear plants on line

White House officials say that Carter's proposal to reduce the licensing process would keep stiff environmental health and safety requirements for nuclear plants.

"We are attempting to bring about a one-stop review," said one official, "and are taking a very serious look at standardized designs and early site review by increasing the state's participation. The Carter proposal will urge the

states to identify potential nuclear power plant sites, forming "site banks" well before utilities apply for licenses to build plants. The legislation will also propose a

new nuclear waste policy with the federal government acquiring all spent nuclear fuel rods from commercial reactors. Schlesinger told the energy panel that the utilities would pay a fee before relinquishing the radioactive fuel rods to the govern-

To date only 3 per cent of the nuclear waste at disposal sites around the country is from commercial power plants, and the rest is from the government's nuclear weapons and other defense programs.

The used rods at commercial plants have been accumulating on the plant sites for years, raising questions about proper disposal of the highly radioactive waste and triggering protests across the country about nuclear power. Schlesinger said a new waste policy is needed because the administration has decided not to go ahead with plans to reprocess the rods to extract plutonium and

Schlesinger was warmly received

by the Energy Committee, and is expected to win unanimous approval when the panel votes on his nomination Thursday. He said he expects to have the 20,000-employe Department of Energy organized by Oct. 1, at the start of the new fiscal year. The energy department is the first new cabinet post formed since the Department of Transportation was created in 1966

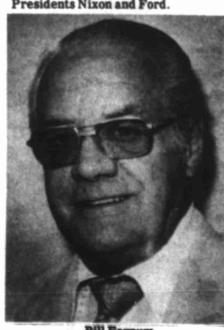
Schlesinger praised Congress for passing the department bill in "just five months, an amazingly and gratifyingly short period of time.

Asked by Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) and Sen. James Abourezk (D-S.D.) about the major oil companies' coal interests, Schlesinger said, "The administration is taking the position that horizontal divestiture is premature." He meant that Carter officials do not favor forcing major oil companies to sell off their coal and nuclear interests.

Schlesinger added that he expected coal production to be "adequate to keep prices down," but that the Justice Department would be monitoring the industry for possible anti-competitive practices.

He said the Carter administration would explore proposals that the federal government become directly involved in drilling on the public lands, and that suggestions that the government rather than the oil companies purchase oil from the oil exporting countries would received 'very careful examination.'

Schlesinger, 48, served as head of the Defense Department, the Central Intelligence Agency, and the old Atomic Energy Commission under Presidents Nixon and Ford.



Farnum leaves S&Q

Bill Farnum, a clothing salesman the last 18 years for S&Q Clothiers' downtown store, retired July 31.

Farnum was stationed at the Midland Army Air Base when he enlisted in the service in 1942. He was based there three years.

After being associated with men's wear stores in Michigan several years, he returned to Midland in 1959. Since that time he has been employed by S&Q.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church and is a past master of Midland Lodge No. 623, Ancient Free & Accepted Mason.

Farnum and his wife, Dolly, will continue to reside in Midland.

8:00 colle

Carte creas up pr

keep the la

and I

the in

costs

gover

future

disple

Presid

minis

purch

Adn

the Pe only a

indust

source

help with

increa

comm

privat

Carter

officer

officia

issue.

earlie

criticia

Presid

Advise

were i

incons

inflatio

produc

boosts

and 7

Bethle

produc

own a

the ind

effect i

Cart

purcha

Force

to his h

increas

efforts

overall

costs,

Steel

creased

in the

Arn

wee

day

com

yea

ŤW0

FOR!

PERI

in Lo

Rese

He s

U.S.

Char

But

Indu

Car

Choos Carlto

Show Hercu

Carter bids to stem steel prices boosts

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, who fears steel price increases may fuel inflation, is stepping up pressure on the industry, hoping to keep some companies from joining in the latest round of price hikes.

Carter ordered the Council on Wage and Price Stability Friday to study the industry's pricing policies and its costs and to report on what the government might do to moderate future rises in price.

In a move aimed at dramatizing his displeasure at recent price boosts, the President also ordered the Pentagon and the General Service Administration, the government's chief purchasing agency, to buy steel wherever it is cheapest.

Administration sources conceded the Pentagon and the GSA account for only a small percentage of the steel industry's sales. But, according to one source, Carter hopes the action will help maintain a split price system with some companies foregoing new

Industry spokesmen declined public comment on the President's move.

wards Dinner

ith the Texas

which was

ssued for com-

vation Army for

nts at 300 S

\$309,000.

SS

mittee, and is

imous approval

votes on his

y. He said he 20,000-employe

gy organized by

f the new fiscal

partment is the

st formed since Transportation

d Congress for ent bill in "just

mazingly and

ward M. Met-

nd Sen. James

bout the major

al interests.

g the position

ivestiture is

nt that Carter

orcing major oil

their coal and

at he expected

"adequate to

but that the

would be

ry for possible

administration

sals that the

ecome directly

on the public

stions that the

than the oil

il from the oil

ould received

ed as head of

nt, the Central and the old

mission under

ord.

ces.

"The ad-

od of time.

But several industry officials said privately they were surprised that Carter himself, instead of a Cabinet officer or another administration official, had focused on the price

Carter's announcement follows earlier administration statements criticizing the announced price hikes.

Charles Schultze, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said when the increases were made pubic they were "clearly inconsistent with efforts to control the inflation rate.'

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest producer, last month announced price boosts of 6 per cent for structural steel and 7 per cent for tin mill steel. Bethlehem Steel Corp., the No. 2 producer, followed with hikes of its own a short time later, and much of the industry has followed suit.

The price increases would go into effect in September.

Carter's order on government steel purchases was revealed aboard Air Force One as the President was flying to his home town of Plains, Ga.

He said the recent round of price increases "clearly jeopardizes our efforts to achieve deceleration in the overall rate of inflation.

Steel companies have blamed rising costs, especially for energy, increased labor expenses, and a slump in the capital goods market for a steady drop in profits this year.

They also have been stung by increased competition from foreign producers who now account for an estimated 15 per cent of the steel sold in the country.

Bethlehem Steel last month said its profits dropped sharply during the first half of the year. U.S. Steel also reported earnings were down 50 per cent during the first six months of

Carter asked the Council on Wage and Price Stability for a report on the industry by Sept. 30.

Midkiff to ask aid

MIDKIFF - Several residents of Midkiff and the surrounding area plan to attend the Monday meeting of the Midland County Commissioners to request financial aid for construction of an addition to the Midkiff Community Center.

Among the Midkiff residents attending will be Mrs. Peggy Garner, Upton County judge, and O. R. Adams, Upton county commissioner. The meeting will take place at 1:30

p.m. in the Midland County Cour-The Midkiff Community Center is

now located in a building purchased from the Midkiff Methodist Church. The structure served as an education building when owned by the church.

Genealogist to speak here

The Rev. Lenard Measures, professional genealogist from Nashville, Tenn., will speak to the Midland Genealogical Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Commercial Bank and Trust Company.

Mr. Measures will speak on 'Records in Tennessee, North Carolina and Upper South Carolina' and "Ways for Amateur Genealogists to Get the Most for the Money from a Professional Genealogist.

Social directors

MEN and WOMEN in local U.S. Army Reserve Unit. One weekend each month and 14 days Annual Training. Extra Income \$1,000.00--\$1,200.00 per year.

SOFA and LOVESEAT

TWO WEEKS ANNUAL TRAINING IS PER-FORMED IN AMARILLO, TX DURING THE PERIOD YOU CHOOSE!

WANTED

-- PRIOR and NON-PRIOR Service

You work at the Reserve Center and stay in Local Motel and eat at a Restaurant. Reserve Center is open from 7:30 AM to 8:00 PM. For more information call collect. AC 915-563-2826.

2-Piece

CORNER SECTIONAL

Choose from a great selection, both in style and fabrics, from Carlton, a great name in sofas.

Shown in the popular flame stitch, Herculon cover. Loose cushions,

to meet

Lamesa, Seminole, Mc- workers. Camey, Stanton and

Registration will be at 10 a.m.

Childers, director of and Ohio. Paulsing, director of worked, money stops flowing into them when miners Senior Citizens Center. strike.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Artificial part quite effective

Dear Dr. Solomon: My little girl was born with a defective ear, and although she can hear perfectly well-it is only the outer part that is affected-it is hard for her, not looking like everyone else, now that she is in school. I have been told that plastic surgery is very difficult when it comes to rebuilding ears. If there is anything that can be done for her, we would give anything to know about it—Andrea W.

Dear Andrea: There is an aiternative to plastic surgery, which is not as well known as it really should be: an artificial part known as a comestic prosthesis. These can be so well made now that you usually can't tell them from the real thing except by looking very closely.

A prosthesis can substitute for many parts of the body, especially the ear, nose, eye, finger or breast. Here is how two experts at the University of Michigan Medical School-Denis C. Lee, head of the department of Postgraduate Medicine and Health Professions Education—described the procedure in a recent issue of the American Family Physician.

A cast is taken of the defect-and also of the normal right or left part whenever possible, to use as a model. The artist does a clay sculpture from which a mold is made, and a prosthesis is cast from the mold. Silicone rubber is the best material for the prosthesis, as it is soft, strong, and easily worked and colored. Coloring is done when the prosthesis is in place on the patient.

The artificial part is usually attached with a special adhesive, which is strong enough to allow the wearer to go swimming, for instance, without having to worry. It is removed once a day for four hours in order to allow the moisture that has accumulated on it to evaporate.

Reconstruction of the ear by plastic surgery is rarely successful, according to these two authorities: the end result is often simply scars on the abdomen and buttocks where skin grafts were taken-along with psychological problems. In any case, a prosthesis for a defective or missing part of the body does not prevent surgery later on if that seems advisable.

For a woman who has had a mastectomy, incidentally, Mr. Lee and Dr. Harlan say the most satisfactory type of prosthesis is the sculptured, adhesive kind. It can be worn either with or without a bra, and it can be kept on when swimming or

The average prosthesis lasts about a year. It is easy to get a new one, as a tinted duplicate is kept on file with the patient's mold. A replacement is cast, tinted and mailed to the patient. There is no need of return visits to the sculptor.

Medical sculpturing is progressing very rapidly, and the cost is relatively low. There is, unfortunately, no registry of medical sculptors. But the important thing, Mr. Lee and Dr. Harlan both feel, is the artistic ability of the sculptor. He should mold individual prostheses rather than using premolded parts, and approach his work like an artist doing a portrait.

Four killed

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Four senior professors at Uganda's Makerere University who reportedly opposed naming the institution after President Idi Amin are believed to have been arrested and shot to death, a Nairobi newspaper reported Saturday.

The Standard, an independent English-language daily, said Amin's secret police reportedly arrested the four this week after they held a meeting in Kampala, the capital and site of the university.

The paper said the meeting was in opposition to Amin's proposal to rename the institution, one of East Africa's oldest, "Dr. Idi Amin University" later this year.

Famed 'Lost Battalion' gains long-delayed honor

- Survivors of the famed bridge over the River 1946. late-than-never attitude. from them until the mid- bock.

dle of 1945. A special item on their program was the presen- from the Allied roles and Falls — risked his life to tation - nearly three truly became a lost bat- keep forbidden notes on decades late - of a talion. presidential unit citation and an East Indies cam- Texans in prisoner work liner and the bottom of apaign streamer.

These items were made famous in the him carry. delivered to the Texas movie "Bridge over the At the insistence of War II unit, the 2nd Bat- survivors clung to life un- the story of the battalion. talion, 131st Field Artillery, from Wichita Falls.

Members of the original 800- man battalion were the first Texans mobilized for combat in that conflict. A Japanese blockade kept them from reaching the Philippines.

With 1,500 Australian troops aboard a Netherlands freighter, they were diverted in 1942 to Java, where the Allied forces were being attacked by 30,000 Japanese.

Under Dutch command and lacking antiaircraft weapons, the Texans used land artillery pieces with timed fuses to help protect the Allies' airstrip during enemy air attacks. Next the battalion

fought hit-and-run battles until early March, when its 541 officers and men were overrun while defending the beaches which faced Sunda Strait. On March 8, 1942,

British Gen. Wavell surrendered Java. The Texans were destined to work origination fees; appraisal fee; land survey, deed, as prisoners on a railroad

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) crossing the storied til they were liberated in "Lost Battalion," who Kwai. Meanwhile the Eventually these men

were captured on Java Allied command assum- returned home and formand imprisoned by the ed there were no bat- ed the Lost Battalion! Japanese, reassembled talion survivors and Association which held its Saturday with a better- nothing more was heard annual reunion in Lub-

One of the Texans -The unit was dropped Clyde Filmore of Wichita the ordeal. To hide them, Their captors put the Filmore slit his canteen gangs building the span valise the Japanese let.

National Guard outfit River Kwai." Laboring other survivors, Filmore which inherited the colors under inhuman condi- assembled and published and lineage of the World tions, the 300 battalion his notes in 1973 and told



Owner, Don Harvey Realtors

CLOSING COSTS

Prospective buyers will sometimes figure out the costs involved in owning and buying a kome, including mortgage payments, taxes, etc. After all the figuring, they decide they can afford it, and proceed

toward final negotiations.

Then...semething comes up---semething they either didn't know about, or knew about and forgot. Closing costs. Even people who have heard about them sometimes don't know exacity what they are. Closing costs are a num-

ber of necessary fees and costs involved in the sale of a home. They COULD include such items as title insurance policy , loan discount fees; loan title, and mortgage recording fees; legal fees; end home inspection.

It's always important to keep closing costs in mind when figuring out the cost of a home. We always make a point of beening

make a point of keeping our customers and clients informed regarding them right from the beginning, so that there won't by any surprises when it comes to negotiations. When it comes to financing-sur-prises you DON'T need.

you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON HARVEY realtors. 702 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to helpt come in for your free copy of "Homes for Living" magazine.

Officials listen to miners' wails

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal officials say they miners, but they are not promising to resolve the grievances that led 62,000 workers to walk off their

After 650 of the striking United Mine Workers members staged a protest march through downtown Washington on Friday, several dozen strikers met with Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and Sen. Jen-ODESSA - Social nings Randolph, D-W. Va.

service and activities The two officials listened to the miners' complaints directors from Andrews, and offered only general statements of concern. Big Spring. Fort "We have people who are keeping in constant

Stockton, Crane, Kermit touch with this situation," Marshall assured the While there was no promise of a solution, the

Pecos will meet Tuesday miners expressed appreciation at the attention their in room 9 of the Com- problem was getting. Marshall won an ovation from posite-Technology the workers when Randolph told them that the Building at Odessa Cabinet member had cancelled several appointments to hear them.

Miners unhappy over cuts in health and retirement benefits have called wildcat strikes that have shut Speakers will be Don down mines in West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky

social services for the Since June, miners have had to pay for some of Permian Basin their medical expenses out of their own pockets. Rehabilitation Center in Because the union funds are financed with con-Odessa, and Haskell F. tract-set royalties on UMW-mined coal and hours

501 E. ILLINOIS



Cut 20%

For back-to-school . . . our toughest-wearing jeans for boys, girls!

Boys', girls' sizes 3 to 6x Western, casual styles in brushed, solids, fancies, plaids. Sizes

Regular \$6.49 pair 5.19 Toughskins® belts, reg. price 2.99

Boys' sizes 7-16

Casual, western styles in solids, fancies, brushed, faded-look. Slim, regular, husky sizes. Reg. \$7.99 to \$10.99 6.39 to 8.79

Student boys' sizes 27-34 Western, casual styles in solids,

brushed, fancies. Waist sizes 27-34. Reg. \$9,49 to \$12.99 7.59 to 10.39

Girls' sizes 7-14

Casual, western styles in solids, fancies. In assorted colors. Regular \$7.99 to \$11.99 6.39 to 9.59

Available at most larger Sears etail stores in area; sizes, color, styles may vary by stores

Sale prices in effect until Aug. 13 Ask about Sears Credit Plans

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Sears Where America shops Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

MIDLAND Phone 694-2581

ng salesman Q Clothiers' uly 31. ned at the se when he

1942. He was with men's an several land in 1959.

First Baptist master of

ncient Free Dolly, will

en employed

Credit Terms Available 1/3 down 1/3 days-1/3

seat and back.





Weekly activity on New York Stock Exchange

| IngR pf 2.35 | 84 | IndCon 1.10 | 8 | 98 | 1ndGon 1.10 | 9 | 703 | Insulation .86 | 7 | 649 | 1nsulation .86 | 7 | 197 | Interco 1.80 | 7 | 306 | InterctDiv | 9 | 26 | Interco 1.80 | 16 | 20 | 6 | 72 | IBM | 10 | Interco 1.80 | 7 | 306 | IntHarv 1.85 | 51374 | IntMing 2.00 | 7 | 329 | IntMing 2.00 | 8 | 41 | IntMing 2.00 | 7 | 329 | IntMing 2.00 | 8 | 61 | IntTT pfE4 | 250 | 1 | IntTT pfE4 | 250 | 1 | IntTT pfE4 | 250 | IntTT pfE4 | 175 | IntTT pfE4 | 185 | 185 | IntTPGP 1.80 | 8 | 158 | IntTPGP 2.31 | 135 | IntTPGP 3.00 | 9 | 127 | 135 | IntTPGP 3.00 | 9 | 100 | IntErcorp 3.00 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | Cost Oill.40 86393
Contrel 1.14 101377
CitiData 15 71103
CnDt pf 4.50 2730
Cnowd 1.20 8 32
CookUn 300 5 412
Coopla 1.08 10 280
CoopTR 70 3 104
CopT pf 1.25 18
Coptend 4.8 8 197
Coppud 1.20 4 11
Cordura 20 12 209
CornG 1.52 14 736
Corrible 80 21 84
Covilla 90 21 84
Covilla 30 3 147
Crane 1.20 8 374
Credtf 24 8 336
CrockN 1.66 7 224
CrockN 1.66 8 3000
Culbro 1.32 7 64
Culligan A8 10 67
Culligan A8 10 67
Culligan A8 10 67
Culligan 1.40 51531
Currine 1.08 90 55
CurtWoll 80 6 64
CurtW 80 6 64
CurtW 80 6 64
CurtW 80 6 5 31
Cyprus 1.40 22 113 4 32% + 16; 18% + 16; 18% + 16; 18% + 16; 18% + 16; 18% + 16; 18% + 16; 18% + 16; 18% + 16; 12% 41% + % 25% - % 25% + 2516 + 10 1216 + 1116+ 76
3376+1
716-16
1275-166
1275-166
1376-136
1376-136
1376-136
1376-136
1376-136
1376-136
1376-136
1376-136
1376-136
1376-136
1376-136
1376-136
1376-136
1376-136
1376-136
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-16
1376-1 1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 14
1314 + 34 3 10 21 12 10 1 HackW 3 9 10
HailFB 78 11 629
HailPrt 80a 7 22
HailliPrt 1 11,852
HammrP 1.30 8 349
HanJS 1.49e 216
HanJJS 1.49e 216
HanJJS 1.49e 352
HandyH 80 7 25
Handes 1.86 6 344
Hanna 1.80 7 136
Harbar 1.44 8 194
Harrah 1.80 7 136
Harrah 40 6 134
Harrah 40 6 134
Harrah 1.70 7 62
Harrah 40 6 134
Harrah 1.80 7 7 62
Harrah 40 6 134
Harrah 1.90 7 62
Harrah 1.00 6 135
HartSM 72 7 62
HartSM 72 7 62
HartSM 72 7 62
Hartel 1.88 8 61
HayesA 1.20 5 68
HartSM 1.5e 5 120
Helmar 1.70 12
Helmar 1.80 12
Helmar 1.80 12
Helmar 1.80 12
Helmar 1.80 13
Helmar 1.80 12
Helmar 1.80 13
Helmar 1.80 18
Helmar 1.80 19
Hercules 1 10283
Herbar 1.80 18
Hewlin 1.80 19
Hercules 1 10283
Herbar 1.80 18
Hewlin 1.80 18
Hoosa 1 10 18
Housa 1 1716 1816 + 10
306 351 + 10
4210 4401 - 15
1870 1870 - 1
1870 1870 - 1
1870 1870 - 1
2070 2070 + 10
2070 2070 + 10
2070 2070 + 10
2070 2070 + 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 - 10
2070 2070 -6% + 10
6% - 50
12% - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 10
50 - 2570 + 10 44 14 10 773 - 13 14 10 + 10 15 10 - 10 15 10 - 10 25 10 + 10 26 10 + 10 26 10 + 10 26 10 + 10 27 10 + 10 TRECP 40 11 388 94
TRW 1.60 61525 354
TRW pf4.25 1 21846
TRW pf 4.40 48 804
TRW pf 4.50 66 764
TaftBrd 1 8 213 28
Talcott 19 47 45
Talley 70 6 219 103
TampEl 1.12 101014 19
Tamdy 61573 274
TampEl 1.12 101014 19
Tamdy 61573 274
Tampel 1.12 101014 19
Tamdy 7 18 11 182 103
TampEl 1.12 101014 19
Technica 80 9x577 429
Technica 9 185 1034
Technica 19 185 1034
Teledin 1.43 131418 88
Teledyn pf8 1 99
Teledin 1.43 131418 18
Tencor pf2.16 239 259
Texnor 1 10 740 133
Texnor 1 10 10 13 634 245
Texnor 1 10 13 634 245
Texnor 1 10 15 634 245
Texnor 1 10 6 8 732 289
Textr pf2.06 8 722 289
Textr pf2.08 8 224
Textr pf2.08 8 225
Textr pf1.00 50 254
Thombet 1 15 301 374
Tho

AEPisi
AARCI
AARCI
AARCI
AAVKO
APSIIN
ASPRO
ASPRO
AZILBE
AZIL PA
ACTOP
AZILBE
AZIL PA
ACTOP
AZILBE
ACTOP
AILER
AMILIBI
ARTIPI
AILER

UALIN
UGIC pl
UGIC pl
UMCIN
UGIC pl
UMCIN
UMET
UOP
UVIND
UARC(
Unarec
Unill
UNEL pl
UNCA pl
UN

9% 8% 9% + 10
35% 36% 9% - 1
28% d218% 218% - 10
76% 74% 74% - 2% 28
27% 28
27% 28
37% 4% 4% 4% 50
10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10
13% 12% 13% 18% 14
27% 25% 26% 16
10% 9% 10
62% 39% 10% 10
13% 10% 11
10% 9% 10
62% 39% 10% 10
13% 13% 55 16
6 6 8
8 54% 57% + 66
9 99 --1
1% 70% 8% + 16
12% 12% 12% 14
16 33% 25% 16
16 35% 25% 16
16 35% 25% 16
16 35% 25% 16
16 35% 25% 16
16 35% 25% 16
16 35% 25% 16
16 35% 25% 16
16 35% 25% 16
16 35% 25% 16
16 35% 25% 16
16 35% 25% 16
16 35% 25% 16
16 35% 25% 16
16 35% 25% 16
16 35% 25% 16
16 35% 25% 16
16 35% 25% 16
16 35% 25% 16
16 35% 25% 16
16 35% 25% 16
16 35% 25% 16
16 35% 25% 16
16 35% 25% 16
16 35% 25% 16
16 35% 25% 16
16 35% 16
16 35% 16
16 35% 16
17 17 17 17 18 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18 35% 16
18

WTC 10 28 28 2%
WUI 80 9 235 31%
Wabash 40 6 29 12%
Wackaht 40 7 71 7%
WadelEq 10 1 3%
Waisoco 24 680 9%
Walco 20 10 66 5%
Walco 20 10 66 5%
Wang n .04 13 497ul1%
Wang B n.14 11 358 9%
Ward Co 3 17 5%
Ward Co 3 17 5%
Ward Co 3 17 5%
Ward Co 4 13 52%
WahRm 10 4 13 464
WahPost .35 9 480uz9
WRIT 17 14 15 23%
Weiman 9 16 2%
Weiman 9 16 5%
WatChP 0 14 6 6%
WatChP 0 14 6 6%
WatChP 10 16 5%
WatFin .15a 19 101 11%
Whitppny .20 50 7
Whitakr 40 10 16 5%
Whitakr

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES
Total for week 10,380,000
Week ago 13,280,000
Year ago 4,378,485
Jan 1 to date 408,010,000
1878 to date 418,415,440
WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES
TOtal for week 84,550,000
Week ago 86,150,000
Year ago 53,724,000

American Exchange weekly report

NYSE report

31% + %
39% + 3%
20
19% - %
18% + %
5%
8%
42% - 5%
20% - %
20 + 1
16% + %
31

The state of the s

Veteran 'carnie' fights back at cheating charges

WOODLAND, Wash. (AP) - Next time a carnie yells, "Step right up, folks!" don't walk on by. If he's like 13-year-old Wally Conforto, his feelings will be hurt.

Wally and his father, Blue, are carnival workers and, for both, the appeal of the open road and the myriad of smiling faces every night are too good to leave.

All they ask is that you acknowledge their presence and don't

"We work hard every day of the week," said the elder Conforto, 32. "And while people think we're ripoffs, it's not true. The cheats in our

business are weeded out by us." Conforto, in the business "ever since I can remember," traveled with his carnival worker parents, married a woman from the carnival and had two of his five sons born on the road. "People who are born into it can't

leave," said Conforto. "We eat, sleep, live and die together."

He said he's tried the "straight world" but couldn't hack it.

"I tried to settle down in Springfield, Ore, working in a sawmill and becoming a good citizen," he said. "It just didn't work. There are too many unhappy people out there.

Conforto is down on people who smear the carnie's image.

"It's the good citizens who come here with larceny in their hearts that keep us in business," he said.

For example, he said, customers are always trying to cheat the people who run the "joints" (gaming

booths). 'We have rights too. Take the dime pitch. People accuse us of waxing the plates. Well, what about all the people who spit on their dimes or cover them with Chap Stick and Vaseline?"

HORMEL

-TENDER CHUNK-

HAM

-6¾-oz. CAN

Conforto asked. "Now who's cheating who?"

Son Wally, whose face looks older than his 13 years, echoed his father's

sentiments. "I'm learning not to trust too many people," he said. "They all want to

cheat you." And another thing, the youngster said, he doesn't enjoy people who try to take advantage of his age or who are rude.

•DAD'S•

ROOT BEER

-1/2 GALLON BOTTLE;

"I'm standing out there hawking calling to people to come over and listen to me," he said. "I really get mad when they just walk by and act

like I'm not even here." The drawbacks are offset by the benefits, said Wally, and he'll never

"I get to see everything and go everywhere," he said. "There isn't another life."

•MOUNTAIN PASS•

REFRIED

BEANS

-No. 300-Can-

BETTY CROCKER

ALL FLAVORS

SNACKIN

CAKE MIX



 STORE HOURS 8:00 AM-10:00 PM - DAILY-CLOSED **SUNDAYS!**

> HERE'S REAL **BACK-TO-**SCHOOL SAVINGS FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY! SHOP THESE AND MANY OTEHR LOW PRICES AT 'M' SYSTEM!'



CARNATIONS

FRESHCUT

LIPTON INSTANT



FUDGESICLES

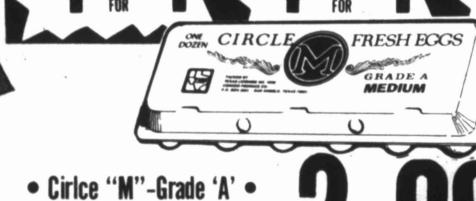
DIXIE DOODLES

-6-Count Carton-



• KLEENEX • KOUNTY KIST • Whole Kernel • **FACIAL GOLDEN TISSUE CORN** -12-oz. Cans

-14-oz. Box 100 Count Box





BLADE BONE POT ROAST-**CHUCK ROAST**

• MORTON • **MEAT POT PIES**

 WHOLE SUN • **ORANGE JUICE** -12-oz. Can

"Stock Up today!"

MORTON • **MINI FRUIT PIES** 8-oz. \$

Mini-Pie

Staff DESSERT TOPPING

POTATOES

MORTON MINI CREAM PIES

GRAPE JUICE

69°

BEEF FAMILY PAK

BONELESS

YELLOW ONIONS



•CUDAHY'S• FULLY COOKED

FULLY COOKED

IWY. • AVE. "A" & SCHARBAUER DRIVE • 400 MIDLAND DRIVE

SIR read a Hurst,

SE

select

Conve

Key Si

ROCK

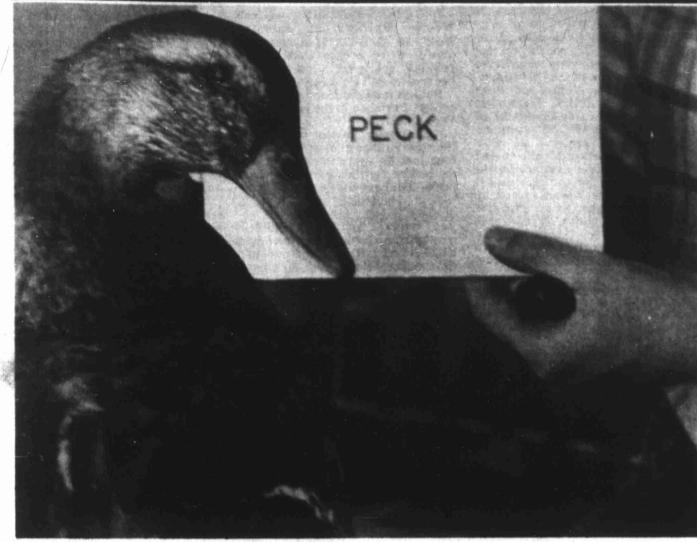
RECL

hawking e over and

I really get by and act set by the

he'll never

ng and go



SIR LANCELOT, a mallard duck, is learning to read at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. Ruth Hurst, a graduate student and the duck's teacher,

says Sir Lancelot understands the words "peck" and "turn." She says the next lesson will include "quack" or "pull." (AP Laserphoto)

Three-mile promenade in Paris stirring political controversy

PARIS (AP) — An experimental three-mile Paris Promenade meant to provide safe passageway for pedestrians is threatening to backfire in a politically-charged cloud of auto

exhaust fumes. The Aug. 2-16 experiment, initiated by Mayor Jacques Chirac, has closed some streets to traffic from the Arch of Triumph to Notre Dame Cathedral

along the scenic Seine River. So far, the scheme had drawn praise from pedestrians and snarls from drivers who sit steaming behind idling engines in traffic jams around the promenade.

Premier Raymond Barre himself was trapped in traffic for 25 minutes recently near the fenced-off Place de la Concorde along with thousands of other motorists trying to make their way home.

Paris is usually quiet in August when most residents escape the sweltering city on their summer vacations, but this year the city is alive with controversy over the promenade.

Chirac, sensitive to voter feelings just eight months before legislative elections in which the Communist-Socialist alliance is expected to make large gains, said Friday his administration is monitoring

If traffic becomes too snarled, Chirac noted, the promenade route will be altered to clear congestion. He said the situation has improved after initial problems.

The Communists claim the chaos symbolizes what Chirac, leader of the moderate Gaullist party, means by law and order.

Parisian pedestrians and foreign Triumph.

While currying favor with Parisian

environmentalists who supported leftist candidates in municipal balloting last March, Chirac is fearful of political backlash from motorists.

Car owners appeared uniformly disgusted with the experiment. The walk route begins at the Arch of

Read And Use J. RALPH BERRY M.D. Reporter-Telegram

Want Ads! For Fast Results, **DIAL 682-5311** And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

Ophthalmologist, is pleased to announce relocation to new offices at 2006 W. Ohio and 402 N Street

682-2549





An assortment of styles and colors to select from to enhance any home.



ROCKERS 118∞ RECLINERS

FOR \$1

Michigan town wins phone

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Customers of the tiny Hickory Telephone Co. fought 21 months to get their telephone rates reduced by \$3 a month, but their bills are still the highest in the state.

And townsfolk — many without telephones to protest the rates - say they may continue their grassroots crusade for lower telephone bills and better service.

The state Public Service Commission (PSC) on Friday ordered the new rate of \$13.25 a month for basic one-party service. Most Michigan homeowners pay \$7.50 to \$8.50 a month for the service. The PSC's decision came nearly two years after its

unanimous vote in November 1975 to boost rates from \$10.60 to \$16.35 for the then-930 customers of the When that happened, residents of Hickory Corners,

which is located about 40 miles southwest of here, exploded with outrage. More than 100 of them stormed the company offices to cancel their telephone service. They hired an attorney and an accountant after raising \$32,000 through bake sales, dances, paper drives, pancake

breakfasts, Tupperware parties, raffles and firewood sales. They launched a letter-writing campaign and won the support of the state attorney general's office. On Friday, about 25 residents traveled to Lansing

for the PSC meeting. 'The commission has just given us a token

rate cut in 21-month fight

decrease to try to justify their previous mistakes. We're very unhappy with it," said Buster Shook, a construction worker who has led the protest. "I think they're for the big guys," concluded

another customer. Shook predicted no joy back home over the PSC decision. He said the battle may be continued in court. To raise more money, the residents are planning a chicken barbeque, horse show and more pancake breakfasts this fall.

Officials of Hickory Telephone Co.'s parent firm, Telephone & Data Systems Inc. of Chicago, estimate the rate battle has cost them more than \$90,000 in legal fees, and have asked the PSC to boost rates even higher — to \$21.15 a month — to help them meet

A top TDS official said the Hickory Telephone Co. is already \$6,500 in the red this year and may fall in deeper under the new, lower rates unless many customers resume their service.

The PSC said it based its 1975 decision on the best available evidence at the time.

But to justify Friday's rate cut, the PSC told the company it could charge ratepayers for only one of three maintenance men, one of two office clerks and none of the \$1,500 it paid to a local board of directors,





Regional Commission.

The commission Also attending the members also will vote meeting in San Diego, on the proposed com-

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. meeting the governors Dolph Briscoe meets will consider selection of Monday with three other a site for the commission Southwest governors for headquarters. It is exthe organization of the pected that El Paso and Southwest Border Tucson will be proposed.

Calif., will be Govs mission charter and Edmund G. Brown Jr., bylaws. California; Raul H. Castro, Arizona, and established through the

Jerry Apodaca, New U.S. Department of The federal co-economic development to chairman of the com- the border region of the mission is Cristobel P. four states through Aldrete, former planning, research, executive assistant to technical assistance and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D- supplemental funding of

The commission was Commerce to promote O federal grant-in-aid During the Monday programs.

PRICES EFFECTIVE

MEN'S AND BOYS HANES **BRIEFS And** T-SHIRTS S-M-L-XL MEN'S

BOYS BRIEFS

·Comfortable, soft, durable 100% cotton

•Features Haneset® controlled ·Reinforced at stress points.

> FAST-BAK BASKETBALL SHOES

IF SPORTS IS YOUR THING MAKE FAST-BAK YOUR SHOE!

> Bosketball shoe with sturdy canvas upper and rugged skid proof sole and action stripes. Padded collar. Sizes: Men's 61/2-12, Boys' 21/2-6, Youths' 11-2. Colors: Navy, Black, and White.



MOS **BEEF SIDES**

ODESSA FROZEN FOOD

DIRT, SQUIRT & QUIRT

Many fruit trees dying in area

By CHARLES GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent

Hot, dry weather is taking its toll on the many areas in Midland and adjoining counties that have not been favored to receive much of the scattered rainfall this season. There are some spots that have been fortunate enough to get some locally good showers in July that have kept crops and rangeland from stressing quite so much. A number of dryland fields of cotton in Midland county, however, were observed to be "burning" badly last week, particularly on the thinner, shallower soils. Some of these areas are probably past the point of return, even if August rain is received.

Many homeowners in West Texas have seen fruit trees die suddenly in the past two months. Apricots and peaches have been the most severely affected. Sudden death of this type in trees is very hard to diagnoise because often the cause is not a single factor, but a combination of several factors.

Dr. George Philley, area extension plant pathologist, Fort Stockton, has examined a number of the trees in the area with county agents and has noted a number of things that are involved. Fruit trees, primarily peach, are affected by root knot nematodes. Heavy infestations of this root-feeding parasite can weaken fruit trees and then subject to stress (such as caused by the heavy fruit loads and hot, dry weather this year) sudden die-back or even death can result. We encourage the use of root knotresistant root stock on peaches, but many home gardeners plant peaches that are porduced out-of-state or even seedlings.

Cotton root rot (a soil-borne fungus) is always a possible cause of death. However, since most of the dying trees are older trees, cotton root rot can be ruled out in many instances. If the cotton root rot fungus is in the soil, a tree would probably have died at a much younger age.

Winter injury may very well be the most common factor in the problem. Last November and December we had some severe freezes that came before trees and shrubs were hardened off properly. and winter damage to tissue occurred at that time. The damaged trees were still able to put out this

Ringing the bell

With BOB TIEUEL

Anglo Newsmen Review Black Situation: "As a candidate for President last year, Jimmy Carter had a special relationship with black voters that was based-in large measure, at least-on the personal chemistry between him and black leaders. In some way that was never explained to whites, Carter built a level of confidence among blacks that gave him perhaps 90 per cent of their vote. And that made the difference across the South and in several critical industrial states in the North.

"But the criticism now directed at Carter by Vernon Jordan, the determinedly rational and trestrained executive driector of the National Uburan League, suggests that the time has passed when the President can get by on chemistry. It is time as, Jordan puts it, for Carter to obey the first commandment of politics: 'Help those who help you'. It is likely to prove a lot more difficult, however, than it

"What the black leaders want, if Vernon Jordan is an accurate reflection of their thinking, is sharply increased federal spending where it will do them the most good—that is, on creating new jobs, on welfare reforms, on food stamps, on revitalization of the cities, among other things. But if Jimmy Carter has made one thing perfectly clear in his first six months in the White House, it is his conviction that the road to progress for the disadvantaged in our society lies in rebuilding the economy as a whole. And that in turn, means that Carter's first priority domestically is indeed balancing the federal budget. And to go the final step, a balanced budget isn't possible if those demands are met as promptly as Vernon Jordon

"Carter has taken some concrete steps to meet black demands. As some of his advisors point out in aggrieved tones, he has appointed more blacks to the highest level and to significant sub-cabinet jobs than any of hs predecessors. But he has stopped short of the identification with their concerns that they are

"If you are a black leader speaking for the nation's most disadvantaged constituency, the pressure that Jimmy Carter is exerting on the Soviet Union or even on white leaders in southern Africa is momumentally irrelevant." (Germond & Witcover in Dallas Times

Majority Black Rule Working in Kenya-Achieve-ment Not Easy-Dateline Nairobi-Kenya-At one time many European settlers thought Michael Blundell was a turncoat. His words were contemptous, they said and his doctrine treasonous.

When Blundell returned from a conference in England, which had been called to decide the future of this British colony, then populated by 8 million Africans and 80,000 Europeans, an angry crowd of whites greated him at the airport. They hurled rotten eggs and ripe epithets. Nearby, a counter demonstration of blacks held aloft banners saying "Thank you, Michael".

That was 17 years ago, according to our bellringer sources. What Blundell had done to stir the hostility of his fellow colonialists was to recommend-and then to help plan the transition for black majority rule in Kenya on a one-man, one-vote basis. Three years later in 1963, came independence, along with a conciliatory message from President Jomo Kenatta that set the tone for Kenya's future.

Kenyatta, who had spent seven years in jail for his alleged part in the Mau Mau rebellion against British rule said: "We do not want Europeans to change their color. BUT TO THE I simply say, turn and become Africans n your hearts and we will welcome you with open arms.

Sir Michael Blundell smiles now when he recalls the pain and pleasure of those early days. He is 69, a successful businessman and a citizen of Kenya.

Kenya's transtion is worth examining in light of Renya's transition is worth examining in light of Rhodesia's uncertain steps toward majority rule. Some observers beilieve Kenya could serve as a model for Rhodesia, particularly because Kenya has developed into one of Africa's most prosperous and stable countries and has a larger European population today than it had at independence.

ed Wing Safety Boots GENERAL CLOTHING

of June stressed every living creature, then these weakended trees were not able to compensate and sudden decline occurred. Any condition that resulted in a weakened root system produced the same

Many are asking what they might do to protect their remaining trees from dying. As with many problems of this type, good management practices are by far the best preventive approach. Proper watering, fertilization and pruning will guarantee maximum life and productivity of the trees. Homeowners should be aware, however, that fruit trees have shorter life spans than shade trees and they should consider this aspect when developing their landscape. Another key element that should be emphasized is proper hardening of green wood in late fall and early winter. Water should be held off trees in late fall so that trees can become conditioned to withstand the extreme cold temperatures of

All aspects of the "Mission '77: Stamp Out

spring and bloom, set fruit and porduce a sufficient Screwworms" campaign seem to be working, ac-leaf canopy. However, when the 100 plus degree days cording to Dr. M. E. Meadows, Jr., pointing out that cording to Dr. M. E. Meadows, Jr., pointing out that only five screwworm cases were recorded in Texas during July. Meadows, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) Screwworm Eradication Program, says 35 cases were identified during the first seven months of 1977. This compares to 6,772 cases through July last year.

> "We're still not out of the woods in this effort to end screwworm infestations in Texas livestock for the final time," warns Meadows. The eartick season is just starting in the costal areas. Wounds created by the Culf Coast eartick make ready sites for screwworms infestations. In addition, Meadows says a screwworm case has been found in Mexico only about 50 miles south of McAllen, Tex. Also, there is a continuing buildup of the parasite population in Mexico's state of Chihuahua, south of the Trans-Pecos region. Meadows urges livestock owners to watch their animals carefully; to treat all wounds with an approved insecticide, and to submit samples of any worms found in wounds for laboratory iden-

Freshman to enroll in Texas Tech at 89

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - John to classes two hours a day on Mon-Wesley Phillips, an entering days, Wednesdays and Fridays via freshman at Texas Tech, won't be able to drive to class from his offcampus apartment. And it's not because he isn't old enough.

Phillips is 89 and may be the oldest college freshman in the country, say Tech officials.

A fifth-grade dropout before 1900, the spry Phillips graduated less than four months ago with a high school equivalent certificate from the Lubbock Adult Learning Center.

"I'm continuing my education because it helps keep my mind active," said the frail, balding Phillips, who has been boning up on freshman English and math in preparation for the opening of classes Aug. 29.

"It gives me an opportunity to be with a crowd and to associate with young people.

Phillips, who has already completed correspondence courses in diesel motors and electricity, will go

"My toughest course in the public schools adult learning center was algebra," he said. "I had to have help in that from time to time, but the teachers and other students were

campus.

notables.

understanding and accommodating.'

He didn't miss a day of classes in three years at the adult learning Upon graduation, he received congratulatory messages from many

Stor

Stor

• Thre

CITY

LEGA

NOTICE OF Notice is her hearing will be cil of the City o

Place, Second to the City of County, Tex more fully by follows: BEGINNING

the city bus system, since he is too old

He came to the Texas Panhandle

Phillips spent most of his life as a

with his family in a covered wagon in

laborer but the last eight years of his

working life were spent as a

carpenter. Some of his work was on

construction projects on Texas Tech's

1898 when he was 10, he said.

to drive any more.



A Very Special Section!

"WOMEN WITH A PURPOSE"

Will Be Published Sunday, September 18

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

In Recognition of **WOMEN'S CLUBS OF MIDLAND**

This important section will duly honor Midland's Garden Clubs, Auxiliary Organizations, Social Clubs, Study Groups and Service Clubs (excluding bridge clubs, 'teen organizations, women's church groups and ad hoc fund raising organizations). The singular and worthwhile contributions of women's organizations, their officers and members, to this city have earned our high esteem and praise. The section is a tribute to their accomplishments.

PLEASE ACT PROMPTLY TO MAKE SURE YOUR CLUB WILL BE INCLUDED!

PHOTO DEADLINE:

Monday, September 5, 1977

Photos Will Be Taken at The Midland Reporter-Telegram By Appointment Only

> **FOR YOUR** CONVENIENCE

A Club Intormation form is provided in the Women's News section of today's edition and may be mailed or submitted at time photo is made.

WOMEN'S CLUBS PRESIDENTS:

Be Sure To Call

682-5311

and ask for

WOMEN'S NEWS DEPARTMENT

To make appointment for

YOUR PHOTO

for the special Women's Clubs Section

'Women With A Purpose' Midland's Club Women - Help Make Midland Great'

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

682-5311

DEVELOPMENT

GEOLOGIST

GEOLOGIST

Executive Placement Service

683-3223

683-3223

BACK TO SCHOOL FIX-UP TIME *

SIMAR * CONSTRUCTION CO.

Residential & Commercial Remodeling & Additions

THAT DEN OR BEDROOM

AT BELOW "NEW HOUSE PER SQ. FT. COST!"



FOR FREE ESTIMATES & PLANNING ASSISTANCE 694-2070

THE SCREENRY

Storm Windows
 Decorative Door Grills

Custom Made Screens

FREE ESTIMATES 1201C GARDEN

CITY HIGHWAY

682-8432

IS HERE!

heautiful----

Polynesian

694-5192

Henry Baker

684-4155

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

(August 7, 1977)

Classified

Dial

682-5311

Closed Saturdays

Corrections and cancella-

tions may be made Satur:

nullifies the value of the ad.

ONE DAY

CITY OF MIDLAND

City Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public
hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council
Chamber. City Hall, Midland, Texas,
August 23, 1977, beginning at 2:30 p.m.,
for an amendment to the Planned
District legally described as follows

215,250 square feet of land out of

follows: BEGINNING at a point in the West Line of a 50-ft. road ease-ment for the SE corner of this ment for the SE corner of this tract, said point being located at 102.5 feet No. 74 degrees 48' from the NE corner of the Skaggs-Albertson Tract, from which point of beginning the SE corner of Block 4, Second Replat of Park Place, Second Section, bears N. 74 degrees 48' E. 50 feet, and S. 15 degrees 12' E. 485, feet.

degrees 48 E. 455.1 feet;
THENCE S. 74 degrees 48 W.
Schaffer to a 1" iron rod, the NW
corner of the Skaggs-Albertson
Tract for an interior corner of this

tract; THENCE S. 23 degrees 37' W. 312.3 feet to a "PK" nail set in asphalt pavement at the SW corner of the

ner of this tract; THENCE 23 degrees 37' E 104.64 feet to a 3.4" GIP set for another interior corner of this tract; THENCE 15 degrees 12' W 420.43 feet to a 3.4" GIP set for the NW corner of this tract; THENCE 74 degrees 48' E. 703.52 feet to a point for the NE corner of this tract in the west line of a 50-ft

Located on the northeast side of An frews Highway about 338 feet nor-hwest of Cuthbert Avenue. CITY OF MIDLAND City Secretary (August 7, 1977)

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas. August 23, 1977, beginning at 2:00 p.m., for a proposed change in zoning classification from "IF-1" (Single Family District) to "PD" (Planned District) on Block 6, Arrowhead Acres, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas; 1000 Block of Scharbauer Drive.

CITY OF MIDLAND

I W McCullough

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland 5:00 pm., for a "SU" (Specific Use Permit - for Accessory Living Quarters) in "IF-1" (Single Family District) on the 2:00 of Lot 3 and Lot 2, Block 6, Mar-Mar Terrace Addition, an addition of the City of Midland. Midland County, Texas; 3104 Shell.

CITY OF MIDLAND

I W McCullough

J. W. McCullough City Secretary

unty, Texas; 1000 Block of Belmont. CITY OF MIDLAND

eat

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, August 23, 1977 beginning at 2:05 p.m., for a proposed change in noning classification from "11-1" (Single Family District) to "PD" (Planned District) on Lots 8 through 14. Block 18. Wedgwood Park Addition, Fourth Section, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas; 3600 Block of W. Wadley.

CITY OF MIDLAND

J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
(August 7, 1977)

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING

AIR COND. SERVICE

SALES & SERVICE Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads Parts Controls for all cooling units. JERRY'S

SHEET METAL 700 N. Ft. Worth 684 4495 BEAT THE HEAT WITHREFRIGERATED

AIR FROM MIDLAND SHEET METAL Air conditioning—Heating Sales & Service Residential Call 694-3065 Commercial Lynn Hedges

CARPET CARPET SERVICE

Carpet, vinvl & tile. Why hassle, call 683-8580 day or nite for quality, guaranteed work. Free estimates.

CONCRETE WORK

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Capping old con WALTER CARTER 684-7216

Call Anytime ONCRETE construction and repairs Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 38 years. Fully insured for your protection. Helbert & Helbert Contractors 683

WHY pay more? Patios, driveways, sidewalks and floors. Big or small Free estimates. Call 694, 4889.

DIRT WORK

MOTOR GRADER WORK

GRADING SERVICE Good Caterpillar Equipment 684-8983 - Midland ALLEYS cleaned, trees removed, lots cleaned off, concrete foundations removed Top soil and caliche delivered 687 5538.

WHITE'S

DIRT WORK VALDEZ TRUCKING Masonry sand, refill dirt. Lot cleaning, cow manure, landscap-

> CALL 682-1879, 683-1006, 694-5507

FENCES

SELL and install chain link fence. 3 and 4 foot \$2.35 per foot. 5 foot \$2.55, 6 foot \$2.70. Call Matthew Fence Com pany, 694-0780. HAULING

LIGHT hauling, trash hauling or something to be moved. Call 682 3567 FREE ESTIMATES LIGHT hauling, trash, trees, etc. Will JIM LOFTIN

Reporter Telegram

2:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday

4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday 12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday 12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday

5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday

3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday

3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday

10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday

3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday

12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday

Schools, Instruction DISPLAY DEADLINES:

CALL the Custom Carpenters for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop items, 882 2123. SEMI-RETIRED carpenter with helper will do home repairs. Reasonable rates. Call Doy Wilkerson, 684-4608. REMODELING specialists. Additions. bathrooms, patios, garages, converted to rooms. Also commercial work. War-ren Beaubien, 694-7488.

HIS - HERS CONSTRUCTION-DECORATING Remodeling Additions Repair Service is what counts. We will now, not later. Big or small. 16 YRS. EXPERIENCE FREE ESTIMATES

694-4889 ATR conditioning and plumbing repair, Also used air conditioners, new air conditioners installed. Complete home maintenance, 682 7410. COMPLETE home improvements, room additions, painting and fencing. Joe Cuevas and Sons, 682 3988.

RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling. Redecorating, add ons. conversions, cabinets and trim Patios, tireplaces, roofing All home repair or new work. Bob Hodges, 697-2880. THE House Doctor. General repairs

remodeling. Painting. Free estimates. Bonded. Phone 682 5569 RENUZIT home restorer, excellent painting inside or out Minor repairs and installation, free estimates 694-4730 after 4 P.M. SMALL brick jobs, remodeling Freestimates. Call after 5, 682 7081. D&R

GENERAL CONTRACTORS Specializing in. Home repairs and commercial. Carpentry, sheet rock. ceramic tile, formica, tape & bed floor tile, painting. For estimates call between 8 a.m. & 6 p.m. 683-7551

INSULATION

LAWRENCE CARR INSULATION STANDARDS - APPROVALS National Cellulose Mfgs. Asso. #N10173, GENERAL Service, FHA & VA. Spec. HH 1515C. Effective "R" value is 5.00 per inch. ASTM. Test C177.71. Institute for Research Inc. Vermin & Rodent Resistent. Chemically treated for fire retardent. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 694 0216 or 697 4702. REPUBLIC Utility, conventional an home foam systems. Walls, attics windows. For free information

AWN & GARDEN SERVICE

TREE service, any type. Shrub pruning, shearing, experienced lawn ser vice, spraying, 682 4230. ESPINOZA'S lawn, shrub and tree service. Mowing, edging, pruning, trimming, fertilizing. Light spraying Over 17 years experience. 682 6177 LANDSCAPING and grounds maintenance, seasonal and miscellaneous work. Hauling, clear alleys. Albert Rivera, 682 2774 LAWNS, old or new Roto tilling, renovating Seed or sod Bermuda. rye, St. Augustine and tif grasses Call anytime, 682 1508 HARRIS Lawn Service. Roto tilling. seed or sod. Call 683 7483. **EVERGREEN Exterior Decorators**

for all your landscaping and lawn maintenance needs, 697-5666. ROTO Tiller service, lawns mowed and edged. Free estimates. Call 682-0460 after 6:30 weekdays, all day

MARTINEZ Lawn and Tree Service. Trim and clean flower beds. Trim frees, clean yards. 683-3880. THE Tree Man. Dead trees and limbs removed reasonable. Call before 8 or after 6, 683-2274.

LAWN MOWER REPAIR

WHY wait on lawn mower repair? Have yours repaired today Call 697-4860 or 684-6041 evenings. Used MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

PIANO tuning and repairing. Call WILL do odd jobs such as painting maintenance, etc. Very reasonable Call Michael at 697 2154.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING EARLY retired company painter. ?? years experience. Offices. houses, wall repairs, sheetrock finishing 694-6493, Nelson. PAPERHANGING, painting, wa

repairs. Professional. 20 years ex perience. Neat. dependable. no smok-ing, no drinking. 682-6116. JOHNSON Paint Service, inside and out. 26 years experience. References Free estimates, 694-3780. HOUSE painting, rooting, repairs. Honest work at honest prices. Free estimates. Call after 4 PM, 683 0966. HOUSE painting, inside and outside Regular size rooms painted for \$60 Mex Tex Painting Contractor

684-8078. PAINTING, textoning, taping, repair work. Large or small jobs. 25 years in estimates. Call E. W. Barr, 683 1506. C.N.W. Painting. Exterior and in terior. Paperhanging, small sheetrock jobs. Free estimates. Call 697 5625.

PLUMBING

DUB CALHOUN, INC. Plumbing

Heating & Air Conditioning All Work Guaranteed Repairs a Specialty 137 West County Rd. 683-4424

ROOFING

B&B. Build up, shingle, gravel, patio garage, patching Call Bernie 684-9951, morning and evenings. NEW roofs or repair. No job too small Why pay more? Call 694 4889 ROOFING of all types. Repair jobs Free estimates, 684 9623. ROOFING and roof repairs. 15 years experience 694 2070 NO job too small Roof repair, old o new fence repair, carpet work, pair ting, free estimates Call any time

Bass Enterprizes **SWIMMING POOLS** 800 Vaughn Building SUMMER IS HERE IMMEDIATE Tired of mowing & weeding the

yard. Let Jim put you in the swim of things with a beautiful POLYNESIAN POOL GAS PLANT CLERK SECRETARY N process invoices, take production reports, maintain files, general typ ing. Good typist and good in math 694-5192 Salary open. Call Ms. Chandler at

TECHNICAL SERVICES

TRACTOR WORK WILL shred grass, weeds, small frees. and mesquite. Also discing. Insured Call 684 6706.

WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loftis Company 682-8343. KLUG Water Well Drilling Free estimates. Phone 694-5850 days and weekends

Reporter Telegram Want Ads get fast results. Call 682 5311 and ask for ad taker. You won't be disappointed with the results.

> EXCELLENT Schools, Instruction OPPORTUNITY



offers ... TRUCK DRIVING INSTRUCTION Licensed by the State. Drivers cer-

tified upon completion. Age 17 or older. Ladies invited. Odessa 563-2234

WORD AD DEADLINES:

:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday

Lodge Notices Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 112.
Stated conclave and bly first Tuesdays Election of officers June 7, Installation July 5, York festival July 23, Paul Hicks, H.P., J. A. Bobbitt, T.I.M., Geo. Medley, Sec

Acacia Lodge No. 1414,
A.F.&A.M., 1000 Upland.
Regular stated meetings 2
& 4 Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M.
School of Instruction
every Monday night at
7:30. Mason invited, Chas. Advertising Crouch, W.M. Al Talbot, secretary Midland Lodge No. 623
A.F. & A.M., 1600 West
Wall, 682-3292. Thursday
August 11 at 8:00 P.M.
Stated communications

proficiency examinations.

Each Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. Cer tificate Instruction. J. A. Bobb W.M., George Medley, Secretary. **OFFICE HOURS:** Midland Com Week Days. . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ir Knights nes L. Ramsey. Com K. Timmons, Recorder. nder: Burl K. Tin

BEAUTY equipment for sale. Have to move by September 1. Real Bargain. Open Tuesday thru Friday. 806 W. In-DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism. 682-4721. 24 Hour service. AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN UGUST Special. Perms \$12.50 and

\$15.00. Free shampoo and set with six weeks color. Call Kathleen Crossland, Unique Beauty Salon, 682 2181, Monday Saturday. Late appoint Please check your ad the first day if appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that one class per year. None accepted after September 15th. Odessa Barber College. 210 N. Grant. Odessa. 337-9395 and 332-3075.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.

lidland 684-4306

FOR help with an unwed pregnancy call Edna Gladney Home. Ft. Worth Texas, 1-800-792 1104. shaping. Gilded Cage Beauty Salon 694-8742.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Sybil Wallace, 684 5464 Jean Watson, 694 1095 DIAL A THOUGHT Call 697 2292 SHAKLEE **PRODUCTS**

LADIES! 694-6312 694-3521 1012 Denton

THREE lots in Resthaven Garden of FOR sale, burial plots. Choice lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, located in Memorial Cir-cle in Resthaven Memorial Park Midland, Texas. For information call (915) 558-3887, or write Box 577, Crane Texas 97931

ther than those accrued by myself Donald R. Chancellor. ELDERLY lady needs female live in companion. Owns home, wants so meone to share living expenses. Must be able to care for self. Only expense is

sharing of food and utility bills. If it terested call 684-4208 or 684-7763. Lost & Found LOST: Edger out of pickup. Indian. and Adams Street. 682 1726.

LOST Siamese looking cat. Mother of six kittens. If seen or found please call 894-3446 or go by 4907 Leisure. Reward! FOUND men's masonic ledge ring Vicinity of Baird St. Call to identify 683-2637 LOST old white male poodle. Strayed from 703 Osage. Call 683-3889.

REWARD, Lost in vicinity 3717 Anetta ing a pink collar. Answe "Tinker". Child's pet. 697-4939. FOUND 4 month old male Siamese co with white flea collar, 684 4339. FOUND bicycle. Call to identify 182-3991,

Money Loans, Wante TOP Sdollars for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 682-3872. FINANCING AVAILABLE

Long term and short. Farms, ranches LUBBOCK MORTGAGE CO., INC. 1009 13th St. Lubbock, Texas

UNLIMITED **FUNDS AVAILABLE** \$50,000 - \$50,000,000 For Business, Apts, Motels, Inventory Equipment, Mergers, Etc. Fast ser Funding within in 10 days

Schools, Instruction

ATLAS VAN LINES AGENT We are looking for a good furniture van driver. We pay a good salary. We JOBS

ACCOUNTANTS - BOOKKEEPERS DRAFTSPERSONS -DESPERATELY NEEDED We specialize in training for these jobs in the shortest time

For complete details: call, write, COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

> 3 - 11 shift 683-5403 phone for

entry level position 5600 plus ODE. FEE NEGOTIABLE. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Tower West, 683 5579.....

Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted TYPIST WANTED

RESERVOIR

ENGINEERING

TECHNICIAN

No Field Work This!

Busy, high detail assignment, in volves plotting graphs, verifying

production, working up tables

completing computer input

forms, acres & acres of numbers.

Good enough math background

683-8370

RECEPTIONIST for busy medical of fice. Send resume to Box N 23 care of

ELDERLY lady or elderly couple for

CORNEROF

ILLINOIS

& UPLAND

NAILER &

LABORER \$4.00

AVON

REPRESENTATIVES

even if you've never sold before

Call Margaret Luce. AVON

HELP wanted waitresses, dishwashers, cooks, all shifts 697 2201 Apply to Glenda Pitts, Scottish inn Restaurant, I 20 & Holiday Hill Road.

CHAIR for lease at Northland Barber Shop, Barber or stylist, Call 683-1032.

PAINTER'S helper needed Some brush work, pay according to ability 697:5737

EXPANDING OIL CO.

Production Co.

OPENING

HOUSEKEEPER

WANTED

5 days a week 9 to 2. Transporta

tion and references required.

WANTED

Need mature, responsible tu

time salesperson, 5 day work

week, base plus commission. Part time salesperson also

needed. Inquire Earl Matney

with growing com

pany, F/C bookkeeper,

accounts payable, ac

counts receivable

Payroll and computer

knowledge, accurate

typist needed. Call

ELECTRICIANS

Power plant and industrial electr

Talon Construction

Company

Slaton Highway 84, Lubboci

Equal Opportunity Employer

WE ARE AN

Only carpenters need apply.

earn top money.

PARTIME

The quality

"temporary help service" 2004 W. Wall 683-6111

NEED

683-6326 for Judy.

Call 683 8086

Shoes, 682 9691

for appointment

District Manager, 682-0870.

keeping in their home days

fice. Send resume to Box N-23 Midland Reporter Telegram.

sions. Will train.

only . 683 1626.

Need someone who wants to WORK and learn trade. Must be able to type 40 wpm accurately Company benefits, good hours, Call James Beggs, Reporter Telegram. 682-5311, ext. 170 for appointment for interview.

VETS

Part time job that will let you earn \$65 to \$80 for 1 weekend per month, other benefits including retirement. Contact NAVAL AGGRESSIVE Midland Independent ment. Contact NA oil company needs full time secretary. Absolutley no agencys. 682 7979. HANDY HUT

Need full time help must be 18 or older. Mostly night work, polygraph given. App ly at 2210 N. Big Spr CARPENTER\$6.00 ing, between 7 & 3 **DEL-SNOW**

CORP

KELLY MOORE A growing company has opening PAINT CO. INC. for sewing machine operators Needs an experienced inside salespe son. This person should be experienced in paint sales, waltpaper sales and custom color mixing. Excellent company benefits and opportunity for advancement. For inter-view contact. Song. (archive). and cutting room personal. App ly at 2910 W. Wall, next to Sea Cover Ace. riew contact. Sonny Jacobsen

SECRETARY 333 4101. An equal opportunity Law office needs secretary. No legal experience necesary. Excellent typing. Prefer NEVER LOOKED SO GOOD single, career minded You can too. Learn how to person, Call 683-5446 become an Avon representative

> SECURITY GUARD

downtown office buildings. Even ing hours. Qualified person should call Gihls Realty & Management, 683:4854. YARD/DELIVERY

MAN

LEGAL secretary with trial ex-perience for local law firm. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply to Blaine Schrag, 684 5782 NATIONAL GEOLOGICAL FILE CLERK **BUILDING CENTER** 3111 W. Front desires file clerk with knowledg an equal opportunity employer of logs and scout ticket. 684-5723

WANTED Cable tool water driller Call after 5, 697 3383. WANTED shampoo assistant Musi have license. Guaranteed salary Cal 683-2673 after 6 NEED carpenter to run framing crew Hourly salary or percentage Cal 694 5575

MANAGER TRAINEE \$800 a month to start. Train to opeate your own store. 50 hour week. Possibility of relocation after training

Interview set Phone 683-5502 SHIPPING &

RECEIVING

SFM Co., Inc. needs a full time

& maintenance in our machine SALESPERSONS | shop. Call 694-7792. South Midland Drive FOODSERVICE SUPERVISOR

> TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME 2901 W. Ohio EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSER

NEEDED

No following necessary. Ear ning potential unlimited Regular hours. Days: 697-1311 Nights: 697-3400

HAIRDRESSERS wanted. Lena B's Beauty Salon. 694 8886 or 694 1501. Successful businessman needs in dividual for small office. Heavy boo 7-ELEVEN keeping experience mandatory: some typing, \$700. FEE NEG. Call Billie A.1 Employment Service, \$15 W Texas, 684-\$772. Now taking applications for all shifts. Benefits include profit sharing, paid insurance, dental coverage, etc. Also, several openings for manager trainees. Apply daily 10 11 a.m. at 908 W

an equal opportunity employer FULL time sales clerk wanted. Apply in person Flying B Western World, 309 Andrews Highway,
WANTED Midland, Odessa

Indiana or call 684 6721

Power plant Holly Avenue (806)
745-4101 After 5: 30 (806) 795-8866.

MAJOR WIRELINE
SERVICE COMPANY
has steady jobs for dependable men. 24 hour call work with liberal day off plan. Good starting salary with regular merit raises, excellent company benefits. For information. Call S63-1100.

Equal Opportunity Employer leave message for Ingram.

EXPERIENCED cabinet maker, tape bed and texture man, painter, carpenter. Apply at 2209 North Big FULLOR PARTTIME ALTERATION Lady, Monday through Friday 10 to 5, Saturday 12 to 5, 683 4255, Mrs Scott. SECRETARY Needed for indpendent oil general ledger. Oil and gas experi operator, hours 9 am to 3 pm. salor DOE call Billie. A: 1 Employs CARPENTERS wanted, call 694-3037 Good shorthand and typing reguired, Salary open, Call Cheryl at 683-6116, 8:30 am to 5 pm. KEYPUNCH

pay a good commission on each move.

We have good equipment. We are good people to work for Contact:

Light IBM-129 background,

AASHBURN TRANSFER & STORAGE, Childress, Texas, (817)

937-3649. Ask for Ted Mink.

Beginning Good Character and maturity necessary. \$2.50/hour, plus bonus with potential to earn \$3.4/hour. Good Benefits. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104.

Wall Tower West, 683-5529. are plus factors in landing You can work where you this receptionist clerk posi want, when you want and tion with small technical department of growing oil-Keep equipment clean and in good working condition. Help out where needed. Must be at least 18 and have drivers license. Work 48 50 hours per week. \$2.50 per hour with raise soon. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Tower West 483 5579. related company. Some typ-

Busy section, frequent over time. 683-8370

ing, filing required in addi-

tion to keypunch duties.

STEAMATIC Needs 2 full time carpet, fur niture and drapery cleaners. Must be willing to work. Starting salary \$3.50 to \$5.00 per hour, 40 Reporter Telegram, to 50 hour's per week. Call for ap-563-2363

MIDLAND THEATERS is now taking applications for part time concession operators, cashier, gateman. Apply in per-son at the Hodge Theater. Must

WANTED civil draftsperson, one year FULL, time experienced service states experience required for growing survey company. Salary comments and courteous. Applications being surate with experience. Call .482 363

ITSA CLASSIFIED SECRET We'll never reveal the identity of a Midfand Reporter Telegram box

Here's the spot for the ambitious geologist who desires future management. Must have experience in various basins and be able to be groomed for chief geologist position. ConTech Employment Service, 100 North 'N' at Wall, 684-5868 or 563-0838. Salary open. Exceptional growth potential, aggressive firm. Career postilion, incentive plan, top benefits. Contact Guyrene FEE PAID BRYANT BUREAU

2002 W. Wall ********** RESERVOIR ENGINEER Large independent oil company needs experienced engr. 3 plus years ex-perience considered. Good company benefits and job potential. Call or come by ConTech Employment Ser-

DRILLING PRODUCTION FOREMAN Salary negotiable, entails well completion, workovers. Fee

BRYANT BUREAU SALES **Executive Placement Service** 2002 W. Wall MORTON FOODS 563-0089

or 563-0838. SALARY OPEN sibility. Receptionist experienc SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL

683-4221 EXPERIENCED pressman. \$700 t \$850 per month. Group insurance. paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation. Send name, address, phone, and work background to Box N-14 care of Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box

OPENING for quick print GEOLOGIST manager, operator in Permian Basin, Must be intelligent, energetic and have printing background. Send resume to Box N 14, care of Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650. HOUSEKEEPER

PLANS ENGINEER **BRYANT BUREAU Executive Placement Service**

Company benefits, equal op portunity employer 682 7630 or 683 7811 or apply 1508 Cloverdale Road between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. **Automation Center.** SALES 684-5561

We need sales people to fill several sales positions we now have open. If you are sales oriented and looking for the right company, call now. Pat. 483-4221. OFFICE PERSON

SECRETARY TERRACE GARDENS Good company needs an ex-perienced production secretary. Salary OPEN. FEE PAID. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CON-NURSING HOME

\$27,000 FEE PAID SAFETY MANAGER Advance with fastest growing Per-mian Basin company. Promising luture for this career position. Call Responsibility, great company, of portunity. Know government regulations, health, safety. Contact Jea

BRYANT BUREAU **Executive Placement Service** Executive Placement Service 2002 W. Wall 683-3223 BOOKKEEPER RECEPTIONIST Large firm needs an attractive

needed. To \$600. A-1 Employ ment Service, 515 West Texas 684-5772. RECEPTIONIST Receptionist or switchboard ex-REPRESENTATIVE perience preferred for this front office job. Must be able to type

Strong basic electronics background or education required. Digital analog troubleshooting ability helpful \$12,000-14,500 plus. FEE PAID SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CON SULTANTS, 104 Wall Tower West West, 683-5529. \$15,600 FEE PAID SOPEN FEE PAID SALES REPRESENTATIVE LANDPERSON Degree, successful sales record. Position offers field-city sales. Cal Guyrene Cobb. New position, car, expenses, relocition paid. Opportunity for aggressiv person. Great company. Contact Jea BRYANT BUREAU

BRYANT BUREAU Executive Placement Service 2002 W. Wall 683-3223 BOOKKEEPER Excellent opportunity with indeper dent oil company for individual wit

COUNTER SALES Wholesale Electronics Distributor Chain in search of full time versafile employee proficient in math and temperment for fedious clerical work in store counter sales. Inventory control and records maintenance, Merichandise traffic handling. No typing but good memory for figures and legible handwriting important. Electronics background NOT essential. Advancement opportunities and excellent fringe benefits including retirement profit sharing plan. 44 hour week, 1559 monthly to start, Apply in person only, R & R ELECTRONIC SUPPLY CO., 2404 West Wall, Midland.

DIESEL MECHANICS

weekdays and Saturday. **EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST** STENOGRAPHER, established Car, expenses, fanfastic benefits, 2 to years background Permian Basin Ambilious, need little supervision ing Personnel Service, 2004 Wal TOP NOTCH, executive secretary, fee negotiable, \$700. Pat. 683-6311. Snelling. Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

Independent oil company seeking individual with previous accounting experience. Accounts receivable helpful. \$650 + FEE NEG. Call Billie. A-1 Employ CAREER minded? public relation management potential, 18,400. Sand 683-6317. Snetting. Snetting Personn Service, 2004 Wall.

ment Service, 515 W. Texas WAREHOUSE manager, growing firm, inventory control, \$9,000 Carta 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personne Service, 2004 Wall. SENIOR BUYER

BRYANT BUREAU Executive Placement Service 2002 W. Wall 683-322

day on Mon-Fridays via e he is too old as Panhandle ered wagon in aid. his life as a

work was on Texas Tech's in the public center was to have help me, but the udents were nmodating. of classes in

t years of his

spent as a

ult learning eceived con-

from many

SPECIALIZING IN-Thresholds

> ***** SUMMER

Block 4, Second Replat of Park Place, Second Section, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, being described more fully by metes and bounds as Tired of mowing and weeding the yard. Let Jim put ₹ you in the swim of things with

Skaggs-Albertson Tract for a cor-ner of this tract in the north right-of-way line of State Highway 158 (The Andrews); THENCE N. 66 degrees 23' W. 66 feet along the N. ROW line of the Highway to a "PE" nail set in Highway to a "PK" nail set in asphalt pavement for the SW cor-ner of this tract;

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, August 23, 1977, beginning at 1:40 p.m., for a proposed change in zoning classification from "1F-2" (Single Family) to "MF-2" (Multiple Family District) on Lots 1 through 6. Block 2, Cowden Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas; 400 Block of W. Humble. road easement; THENCE S. 15 degrees 12' E. 50

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

J. W. McCullough City Secretary (August 7, 1977)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council fo the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, August 23, 1977, beginning at 1:50 p.m., for a proposed change in soning classification from "1F-1" (Single Family District) to "PD" (Planned District) on Lots I through 4, Block 1, McCall Place, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas; 2600 Block of W. Golf Course Road.

(August 7, 1977)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Middand in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, August 23, 1977, beginning at 2:15 p.m., for a proposed change in noning classification from "MF-2" (Multiple Family District) to "1F-3" (Multiple Family District) to Lets 7 day morning between 8 Single Family District) on Lots irough 12, Block 22, Lots 1 through 6, lock 21, Belmont Addition, an adtion of the City of Midland, Midland am and 10 am only.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

EDUCATION

We have natural vitamins, cleaning products, and cosmetics that are as make some ealy Christmas money the

will not be responsible for any debts

LOST half poodle puppy, brown, wear-ing flea collar, asswers to Mercedes. Reward offered, 682-0067 after 5.

Money Loans, Wanted

Call Mr. Thomas 683-8680

ARE AVAILABLE IN MIDLAND There is a critical shortage of ields SECRETARIAL - ALL TYPES

Tuition loans are available Veteran approved courses. Placement assistance is pro

"Certified by Texas Education Agency" 3306 Andrews Highway 697-4146 FINISH High School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School fell free. 800-621-8318 DOES your child have a reading pro-blem, does he need a tutor. Contact Linda Carden. 694 4529.

Experienced diesel mechanic, \$7.00 per hour, 49 hours per week. Reply Box N-24, c/o Midland Midland, Texas. LVN

Midland Reporter Telegram box holder. However, if you want to answer a Box Number ad, but don't want your repty to go to certain companies, just seal your repty in an envelope addressed to the Box Holder. Attach a note telling us what companies you don't want the repty to reach. If the Box Number you're answering is on your flat, we'll discard your repty. Repties will not be returned as that will reveal the Box Holder.

ENGINEERING & TECHNICAL

ENGINEERING & TECHNICAL
OIL AND GAS
PETRO. ENGR./MECH. ENGR.pick your location! To 50K, DOE and ONTINUING need for all levels candidates exp. in the drilling, prod. & completion of oil & gas wells. Na tional & foreign. \$16.40K, DOE. STRONG demand for const. supt. estimators. & project mgrs. in Nuclear, general, comm. & industrial const. To \$50K. F YOU HAVE exp. in carbon black you are probably qualified for one of the many coke oven opp, we have in different states. To \$30K. ALL FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER

0&G DIVISION Vance Employment Service, 917 Bar field Bldg., Amarillo, TX 79101 (806 372-3456. ROUTE

GOVERNESS

\$100 per week. 44 hours. Child care en

COURIER

FULL TIME

SOUTHWEST

PERSONNEL

COOK

NEEDED

2901 W. OHIO

\$24,000 FEE PAID

MARKETING EXP.

BRYANT BUREAU

2002 W. Wall 683-3223

SECRETARY

CUSTOMER

SERVICE

Executive Placement Service

2002 W. Wall 683-3223

SERVICE

PERSON

BRYANT BUREAU

Executive Placement Service

ACCOUNTING

CLERK

684-5772.

683-5529

********** PRODUCTION ENGINEER Client company needs aggressive, ex-perienced production engineer. Not a-lot of field work. Need 3-4 years ex-perience. Good salary potentials Good company benefits. Will be handled confidentially. ConTech Employment Service, 100 North 'N' at Walf. 684-5868 or, 543-0338. DELIVERY man needed. Must have commercial license. Apply in person Heath Furniture, 108 N. Main. SECRETARY RECPETIONIST PRODUCTION ENGINEER Front spot for good typist. Pleasi personality and ability to take respo Prefers Permain Basin, Rocky Moun

tain knowledge, production, reservoir Excellent benefits, outstanding growth potential. Call Guyrene Cobb. BRYANT BUREAU Executive Placement Service *********** STAFF

Paid. Call Guyrene Cobb.

New company needs a staff Geologisi who desires permanent position. Greal potential for advancement. Explora tion experience of 5 + years preferred ConTech Employment Service, 100 North 'N' at W. Wall. 684 5868, 563 0838. \$30,000 in depth design, knowledge petrochemical engineering care of 3 children (ages 10, 7, 5) Manage household, cook and clean construction. Handle prospective

> COMPUTER **OPERATOR** Experience in card handling helpful. Midland

Medium sized oil and gas company needs "gofter". Light typing needed. Must be high school graduate. Great opportunity to get into oil and gas. Good benefits. Free parking. \$450. FEE REIM. A. 1 Employment Service. \$15 W. Texas. 684 5772. PRODUCTION

SULTANTS, 104 Wall Tower West, 683-5529.

person to handle phones, mail and greet people. Type 50 to 60 words per minute, no shorthand

(speed not important). \$500-550 SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CON SULTANTS, 104 Wall Tower

LABORATORY Supervisor for 52-bed JCAH Hospital Complete charge. Salary open. Must have at least 5 years general laboratory experience. Please contact Bill Donohoe, Ad-ministrator, Big Bend Memorial Hospital, Alpine, Texas.

EXPERIENCED Company vehicles only small shop, Call 915-683-5321

ACCOUNTS receivable, computer oriented stert now \$400. Pat, 483-4311 Shelling. Shelling Personnel Service 2004 Wall. TRAINEE, learn gil, start caree foday, \$7,500, Sandy; 883-6311, Snell ing, Snelling Personnel Service, 200 Wall,

ORIVER commercial licente, bob tail truck, \$10,000. Carla, 683 6311. Snetting, Shettling Personnel Service, 200 Walt.

EAU LEGAL secretary, no experimental service 683 3223 2004 Wall

Public Natices appointment LOST extra large gray Silver Tabby nuetered male cat. 10 years old. Lost vicinity of 200 S. Glenwood. His name is Jingles, Reward. 894 2825. RESTAURANT heip wanted son at the Hooge Waitress, Cashier, hostess, kitchen help, dishwasher, bus boy, Apply in person, 10 am to 5 pm. Jade Garden \$2.30 per hour, hospital benefits, time an half over forty; 12 hour day, 5 days week, 494 5941. Help Wante ACCOUNTING CLERK If you can do routine clerical work such as coding invoices, are good with numbers, and can type, call about this their wants, needs or desires. Call today and find out how easy it is to

Help Wanted 15

MIDWAY MFG. & SUPPLY CO. 2040 W. Oregon Odessa, Texas

or call 362-0267

RN'S - LVN'S

Immediate Openings

Top Salary plus special area pay & excellent shift differential. Health & life in surance, vacation, sick leave & other benefits. Contact. PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, Midland Memorial Hospital. 2200 W. Illinois. 682 7381, ext. 374. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

FLORAL DESIGNER

Experience preferred but will consider training right person.

M SYSTEM FOOD STORES 400 MIDLAND DRIVE

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT MFG

Is seeking an accountant. Some cost preferred but not necessary. Great opportunity for right in dividual. Company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Bassinger Tools Inc. 683-6214 or send resume of P.O. Box 3449, Midland, Texas 79702.

BOOKKEEPER

If you're a non-smoker looking for a permanent position with a fast growing firm, you'll enjoy the opportunity to work in our accounting department. Varied set of books NCR 229 posting machine use - pleasant working conditions, Call 683 7580 for appointment

CARRIERS WANTED

FOR LARGE MOTOR ROUTES IDEAL FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS, RETIRED PERSONS

5 DAYS A WEEK AND SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MORNINGS

MAKE GOOD PROFIT FOR TIME SPENT

DEPENDABLE CAR NECESSARY INTERESTED PERSONS PLEASE CONTACT

CLINT YONTS

MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM CIRCULATION DEPT.

DIAL 682-5311

ARMSTRONG & ARMSTRONG **GENERAL CONTRACTORS**

is accepting applications for mechanics, heavy equipment operators, blade operators, hot plant operators, carpenters and cement masons for highway construction at Eunice. New Mexico. Ap ply at Project office SRB, 5 miles west of Eunice at the Golf Course an equal opportunity employer

BARTENDER WANTED

MONTERREY COCINA MEXICANA TALK TO GEORGE OR PHILIP

523 E. Illinois 684-9447

FIBERGLASS FACTORY **NEEDS PERSONNEL**

(405) 436-0223

P. F. P., INC Ada, Oklahoma

LAND

SECRETARY

An independent oil and gas company is looking for an experienced land secretary to run the office. Your salary will be based upon experience. FEE NEG. A 1 Employment Service. \$15 W. Texas, 684 \$772. EXECUTIVE

SECRETARY Excellent shorthand, typing and bookkeeping ex-

perience. One man office. 683-7377 682-8321 \$30,000 FEE PAID

PROJECT CHEMICAL ENGINEER

BRYANT BUREAU Executive Placement Service 2002 W. Wall 683-3223

SECRETARY rent" desk position. Looking for

meane who is public relations lented who wants good training ust type 50 to all words a minute. save a knowledge of bookkeeping, and use a ten key adding machine by ouch, \$550, FEE NEG. A 1 Employnent Service, 515 W. Texas, 684 5772. COUNTER

HELP

ou are mature, able to deal with ole and are good in math, you hit secure this full time job. 22.00 hour to start SUPERIOR PER INEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall

SOPEN FEE PAID DRILLING FOREMAN Car, expenses. No degree necessary, well completions, workover background. Company growing, new position. Call Jean Massey.

BRYANT BUREAU Executive Placement Service 2002 W. Wall 683-3223

INSURANCE

SECRETARY th experience in rating and iting auto and tire insurance, ce boss with small office, 5650, 1 Employment Service, 515 est Texas, 684-5772.

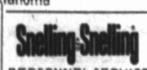
RECEPTIONIST

TYPIST

nusual job dealing with the public re-irres. Tact and maturity. Variec-ties include typing. Hilms. light okkeeping. \$300 month. FEE EGOTIABLE. SUPERIOR PEE INNEL CONSULTANTS. 104 Wal

\$24,000 FEE PAID METALLURGICAL ENGINEER

BRYANT BUREAU recutive Placement Service 2002 W. Wall 683 3223



PERSONNEL SERVICE 2004 W. WALL

DOR1S HASTINGS 883-6311
KEYPUNCH, knowledge helps 15
SALES, promotional no travel 15
CLERK, trainee public contact 15
SEC'Y, sharp mature versatile 15
BKKPR, accts payable posting 15
SEC'Y Sectionary section 15
SEC'Y Section 15
SEC' BK KPK, accrs payage posting SEC'Y, beginners spot life typ CASHIER, reliable will train RECEP'T, typist varied duties FILE clerk, plush ofc life typ TYPIST, accuracy counts neat

PATEVANS 683-6311 BKPR, all facets open now WARREX, comp optr will train. D/G cterk training grounds FILE cterk, life type nice hrs GEN atc. work variety duties SMILE, with Pizazz pripasition SEC'Y, mature dictating equip TRANSCRIBER, optrigood co CEYPUNCH, knowledge counts.

CARLA STORM 683-6311 PUMP mechanics, in shep... DRILLER, com lic stable co. MUD logger beginners spot ... 18, 400
SALES, office equipment ... \$12,000
SERVICE rep. pr - benefits ... \$8, 232
WAREHOUSE train, open today \$8, 400
PROGRAMMER, fortran cobol \$13,000
COST, accountant move up ... \$14,400

SANDY MORROW 483-6311 REPAIR, will train days. MGMT, great co. inside. DRIVER, oil field related. PR RSONNEL, mgmt safety \$16,000
PROD, foreman sm. grow co. \$18,000
MUD, logger trainse field. \$7,290
SALES, industrial supply \$7,300
TRAINEE, 46 hr week depend \$8,400
ACCT, large co. room to adv. \$12,700
AECH, diesel knowledge \$14,000

OPENTIL ? P.M. MONDAYS

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Need responsible, quick learning, and enthusiastic person who can deal with people confidently in a business at mosphere. No typing required. \$500. A 1 Employment Service, \$15 W. Texas, 68e 5772.

EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS

Engine, lathe & Bridgeport mill operators, machined parts in

ector required. Must have inimum 2 yrs. experience. tools & references. We offer a full range of benefits, good working conditions & available overtime. Salary commensurate with ex-MIDWAY MFG & SUPPLY

2040 Oregon Dick Damm 563-0680

\$27,000 FEE PAID SAFETY ENGINEER

BRYANT BUREAU Executive Placement Service 2002 W. Wall 683 3223



APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR

ALL POSITIONS

WESTGATE MANOR NURSING CENTER

Midland's newest and most modern Skilled and Intermediate Care Facility Apply in person or call

WESTGATE MANOR NURSING CENTER

2800 N. Midland Dr.

Earlene Jones, Administrator SEISMIC DATA INPUT ANALYSIS

and

GEOPHYSICAL ASSISTANT (some drafting experience)

Contact Ken Green or Fred Meyer **GEO-SEARCH** SEISMIC PROCESSORS 507 N. Marienfeld Midland, Texas

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

683-6191

PETROLEUM EXPLORATION & DEVELOPMENT FUNDS, INC.

> Needs Secretary/Receptionist

Call for appointment 684-5741

EXPERIENCED WELDERS, **EXPERIENCED MECHANICS**

with water well or well service experience preferred. Excellent working conditions. Group life & group health insurance. Paid holidays, paid vacation, profit sharing plan. APPLY AT:

MIDWAY MFG. & SUPPLY

2040 West Oregon Odessa, or call 362-0267

WANTED

AGENT CARRIER FOR **GOOD COUNTRY ROUTE**

You must have good car. Hours 1:30 p.m. in afternoon Mon. thru Fri. and 1:30 a.m. on Sat. & Sun. mornings. Delivery time 3 to 4 hours. Route is well established and pays very good for time involved. See Leroy Stewart or Luke

MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM

682-5311

ACCOUNTANT

Oil related company seeking accountant with cost experience, supervisory ability and knowledge of EDP systesm. To \$16,000, FEE PAID. Also need individual with 3 years accounting experience and accounting degrees. Salary open. FEE PAID. Call Billie. A 1 Employment Service. 515 W. Texas, 684 5771

\$28,800 FEE PAID **RESERVOIR ENGINEER** Car, expenses. Production great. Knowledge of Permian Basin or Rockies area. All relocation paid. Cal

BRYANT BUREAU Executive Placement Service 2002 W. Wall 683-3223 BOOKKEEPER

SECRETARY Immediate opening for individual with full charge bookkeeping experience. Payroll and quarterly reports included. Secretarial skills required. 8800-8906. FEE NEG, Call Billie, A.1 Employment Service, S15 W. Texas. 68: 5772.

AGENT-OIL FIELDSALES

ome knowledge of the oil field ar sales or public relations experience re-quired. Not a full time (ob. \$1000 plus commission (approx. \$500 800). FEE, NEGOTIABLE. SUPERIOR PER-SONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Tower West, 483 5539.

WANTED couple to manage 24 unit motel. Salary, bonus and apartment furnished. No children, pets or drinkers. Experienced preferred. Roy L. Nunley. ArcCamey Motel. Arc Camey, Texas 78752-915-652-8664.

CLERICAL

Need individual with some general office experience. who is willing to learn. Good company with benefits. Call Lou. Southwest Personnel Service, 683-4221.

**************** BOOKKEEPERS Do you need a clearage? Here is the chance to work with good company. Any experience with accounts payable, payroll or credit would be all you need. Call or come by ConTech Employment Service, 100 North 'N' at Wall. 484 5868, 563 0838.

REPRESENTATIVE

Previous experience in commission states could land this commission is allowed and leasing of service. Minimum commission \$750 + and car allowance. FEE NEGOTALABLE SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CON SULTANTS, 104 Wall Tower West.

A-1 Employment Service FOREMEN, Prod., some foreman, Drig. /Prod., good potential FOREMAN, Drig. / Prod., relocate W OPER

ENGINEER, Drig. need ENGINEER, Prod., min. 5 years ENGINEER, Prod., Field work To \$29,000 involved ... ENGINEER, Prod. Supv., field, \$30.000

exp.
ENGINEER, Corrosion, prefer Chem.
OPEN GEOLOGIST, Min. 3 yrs. Del. Basin

EXP.
GEOLOGIST, will consider ? yrs.
OPEN presp. exp. OPEN GEOLOGIST, Min. 5 yrs. Perm. Basin exp. SALES TRAINEE

Prefer degree, bi-lingual. Top company and opportunity, \$1,000. Call 684-5523. BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Midland Hilton, Suite L-120

SOPEN FEE PAID **ELECTRICAL DESIGN** Super benefits. Actual board background, design equipment, know gas processing plants. Call Jean Massey. **BRYANT BUREAU**

Executive Placement Service 2002 W. Wall 683 3223 GENERAL OFFICE

If you can tackle statistical typing, correspondence and light dictation, and filing, call about this position with an oil company, \$400. FEE NEGOTIABLE, SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Tower West, 863 5529. Several positions open requiring little or no typing, but will do some filling, posting, and work with figures. A great deal of public contact is involved so you must be mailure and aftractive. Salaries vary. A 1 Employment Service 153 W. Tares 64, 627 vice, 515 W Texas, 684 5772

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

PERSONNEL **PARTY MANAGERS** Land Vibroseis or

DIGITAL OBSERVERS Prefer experience on DFS IV & DFS V SURVEYORS

Plane Table or Transit Seisi perience required. **PERMIT AGENTS**

Must have seismic permitting ex-

OPERATORS

All personnel must be able to move 4 to 6 times yearly with field crews. All positions permanent. Good fringe benefits and excellent travel and house trailer move allowances. Please call collect ONLY if qualified. Call E.L. Campbell, W.A. Seal at 915/682-8205 Midland, Texas or Personnel Department 713/666-2561

TELEDYNE EXPLORATION P. O. Box 36269 Houston, Texas 77036 Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

(915) 683-4846

LAND SECRETARY

This position requires

knowledge of land, geological and drilling reports. Excellent typing with dictaphone is also a

ACCOUNTING CLERK

and some typing for the

SECRETARY

Type correspondence and tak

dictation for this concern. Some

Call Connie Meadows for any additional information

TRUCK

Must be experienced

in hauling and setting

oil storage tanks and

heater treaters and

hanging walkway and

stairway. Plenty of

Do not apply unless

CALL:

(915) 333-4391

(915) 563-1475

COUNTER

To work from 5 or 6 pm

until midnight. Must be

neat, honest, have good

personality and like

See Clint

SUPERBOWL

HOUSEWIVES

Full or Part Time

* 6 pm - 11 pm

APPLY IN

PERSON

902 Andrews Hwy.

2111 N. Big Spring

\$15,000 FEE PAID

PIPE DESIGN

Evaluation, sizing, detail, some layout. Refinery background

BRYANT BUREAU

Executive Placement Service 2002 W. Wall 683-3223

SECRETARY

TYPIST

LEGAL

SECRETARY

Large firm need legal secretary with trial work experience. Need tast, ac-curate hyping and light shorthand, Nice 'offices. Salary OPEN. FEE NEG. A 1 Employment Service, SIS W. Texas. 684 S772.

SECRETARY, high level position prestige desk, \$500, Dons, 603-631 Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service

people

experienced.

. . . . \$600 plus DOE

statistical typing involved.

established firm.

dle coding invoices, AP-AR

Attractive benefit

ADVANCEMENT WHILE PERSONNEL SERVICE 2101 WEST WALL MIDLAND, TEXAS LEARNING

563-0324

Learn cold type printing while you earn. Advance with each new skill learned. Retirement paid by company. Hospital and life insurance, cost shared. Vacation with pay. Paid holidays. Must type 40 wpm accrately. Hours: 3:45 pm til 12:30 am. Call Marvin Bishop, 682-5319 after 2:30 pm

Are you earning at least 12000 a month, if not and

you are achieving the sales goals assigned to you -

IT'S TIME TO "STEP UP"

We're looking for a career minded salesman in-

terested in a solid future leading to managemen

Salary, COMMISSION

PROTECTED Territory

Professional sales skill training

Fringe benefits

We are a high growth Corporation in the Office

Equipment industry. We prefer an individual with at

least 2 years outside sales experience and some

college background preferred, For Confidential in-

AMERICAN BUSINESS EQUIPMENT INC.,

366-8849

Experience in our field not required.

terview Call for appointment



NOW HIRING

WE NEED TOP

PIPE WELDERS

ASME Code Welders

Call Bill Dykstra 563-1170

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Dealer of internationally known manufacturer of business machines has an opening in their service department. Good starting salary, life insurance, hospitalization, permanent position with opportunity to advance in service

If you are a high school graduate or equivalent, willing to work to be successful and have a mechanical or electronic background schooling or work experience. We would like to talk to you.

For a confidential interview call: Mr. Emie Bell 683-5173, extension 040



SUCCEED with US!

CAFETERIAS Town & Country Shopping Center

TAKING APPLICATIONS

PART TIME FULL TIME

 Cook Trainees Floor Girls Line Girls

 Relief Cashier COMPANY BENEFITS Group Insurance Pension Plan Paid Vacations Credit Union We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Route Salesperson

Needed for home delivery milk route. Excellent benefits. Must be at least 21 years old. Apply at:

BORDEN, INC. 2405 W. MISSOURI

GOFER

routine, this part-time Office Services spot could be what you're looking for, Varied duties. Typing helpful. \$450. FEE NEGOTIABLE. SUPERIOR PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Tower West, 683-5529. **BOOKKEEPERS**

Light to heavy. Safary range \$550 BENNETT **EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**

Midland Hilton, Suite L-120 684-5523

TEACHER needs someone in Lama Elementary School Area to pick u and keep child after school beginnin this fall, 897-2893.

OILFIELD SALES Permian Basin area, minim year experience. Sálary open plus car and expenses. Call 684-5523, Bennett Employment Service, Midland Hilton, Suite

> EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

dependent. Also seeking Geologists with 2 to yrs. Permian Basin ex perience. FEE PAID Contact Jess Thompson, A-1 Employment Service. 515 West Texas. 684 5772.

Experienced Oil Field

Help Wanted 15

Help Wanted 15

Plant Maintenance PERSONNEL

Phillips Petroleum Company's continued expansion of its North Sea's operations requires additional maintenance supervisory personnel. Candidates should have a minimum of 5-years experience in general plant or production equipment maintenance including heavy pumps, generators, turbines, oil and gas production equipment and cranes. Additional positions are available specializing in the maintenance and repair of gas turbines. Assignments will be offshore Norway. Good advancement and career opportunites, excellent benefits. All relocation expenses for employee and family will be paid by the company. Send resumes in confidence to: J. E. Casto, Philips Petroleum Company, 11A1 Phillips Building, Bartlesville, Oklahoma 74004

An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Permian Corporation HAS-IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

Qualified MECHANICS

Paid Retirement

Paid Helidays

Free Uniform Program

 Partsman BETTER PAY FOR A S-DAY WORK WEEK

WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY BENEFITS INCLUDE: -

• Participating Thrift Plan
• Paid Life Insurance • Paid Hospitalization Ins. Sick Pay Assistance Paid Vacation

CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON The Permian Corporation Ph (915) 683-4711 Garden City Hwy., Midland

FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

LINE MECHANIC

we would like to talk with you. Our facilities are

modern, our business is great...and we need you! Ap-

ply in person to Johnny Williams, Gereral Manager, or

If you are an experienced and qualified

Andy Anderson, Service Manager between 10 am and 4 LOTS OF WORK -- EXCELLENT PAY PLAN

Benefits include:- Hospitlization Sick Leave Life Insurance Paid Vacations and Training Program for Permanent Employees

PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP 3705 W. Wall

ME · OIME · OIME · OIME · OIME · OIME · OIME

WELDERS MACHINISTS **MECHANICS**

must be able to make own job setups.

Assembly mechanics need diesel,

perience. Blueprint reading required in all of the above

CALL COLLECT (915) 333-1401

ME-OIME-OIME-OIME-OIME-OIME-OIM

BRILLIANT OPPORTUNITY Be a MANAGER TRAINEE with America's Largest Jewelry

Chain ZALES. If you are enthusiastic, quick to learn and want a career with an opportunity for an exceptional future, we would welcome your inquiry. Excellent Company Benefit Package. Contact Zales Jewelers, 215 W. Wall. **ZALES JEWELERS**

************* WENEED **BOOKKEEPER** GEOPHYSICAL FEE NEG. FULL CHARGE DATA SALESMEN.

Geophysical background helpful needing your special abilities. Salary \$800 and up. DOE. Call or come by ConTech Employ Service. 100 North 'N' at W. Wall. 684 5868. 563 0838. but not required. Send resume to P.O. Box 5395, Midland, Texas OIL SECRETARY

Experience needed for the job yo have been waiting for! Reliable

79701. Attention Bruce Lindsey. MEN to build and assemble drilling rigS, 50 hours a week with company benefits. Contact Challenger Rig & Mfg. Inc., 3 miles west of Air Terminal on 1-20.

Help Wante

cluding division Prefer

NYSE listed corporation th every year for We will be a \$

the next 15 ye

We need indiv husiastic dworking salespeople ho job They are a We offer

Top earnings

the first year

Complete cor

participation Thorough, or program Fast advance on results. territory; no repeat sales

> job, and work last job interv resme to: Mr. Jo

> > AM

1620 E.

Irving,

you really w

"WE SPECIALIZE ****** SECR

FEE

If you are want

something with client company your good typing bookkeeping or Salary \$750 up (ConTech Empl North "N" at We RECEI FRON For individua sonality, nea curate typing

vice. 683-4221 XXXXXXXX RECEI

SECRETARY

Highly desirable son with fair th P.R. neat in ap cable telephone position, good pany and will a Call or Corne I ment Service 10 484 5868 or 563 08

top quality. 1 483-6311. Snellin Service, 2004 Wa DOG brusher a



anal maines should

neral plant

ling heavy production

tions are

repair of

Norway.

excellent

lovee and

esumes in

Company,

74004

A GOOD

5) 683-4711

Jalitied

ilities are

you! Ap-

anager, or

am and 4

Y PLAN

lovees

DGE

STS

For More Readership, More Response, More Results use, R-T WANT ADS!

DO YOU KNOW THAT MORE THAN 60,000 WEST TEXANS **READ THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM DAILY!**



DIAL 682-5311

...an Ad-Visor and Answer and Assist you **BUSINESS HOURS: 8 TO 5 MONDAY THROUGH** FRIDAY! CLOSED SATURDAYS Completion and Committee and

Help Wanted 15

Help Wante

ELECTRICIAN

WANTED FOR FIELD & SHOP WORK

Must be able to trouble shoot and repair automotive type DC electrical systems on heavy equipment. Also need good knowledge of industrial AC power generation

- Excellent Benefits e New Field Truck
- Major Medical Insurance
- Half of Uniforms Paid • Tool Account Available Vacations Sick Leave

An opportunity for a man to grown with an expanding company

Contact Harley Huggins or Gerry Armitage at:

TREANOR EQUIPMENT CO.

COUNTER GIRLS

HELP WANTED

DAY & BUFFET SHIFTS AVAILABLE -- MINIMUM WAGES

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT TO MANAGEMENT



CORNER WADLEY & **GARFIELD NO. 1 PLAZA**

Apply In Person

BENEFITS ARE:

Profit Sharing

Paid Vacations

Paid Holidays

Paid Medical Insurance

Paid Disability Insurance

e Overtime Work Available

• Paid Life Insurance

Uniform Assistance

Excellent opportunity for ambitious degreed accountant to work in all areas of our accounting system including computerized standard cost accounting. Accounting functions performed at our autonomous division headquarters in Midland include all aspects of accounting associated with an independent company including financial statement preparation for division management and our corporate headquarters in California, consolidation accounting for our subsidiary in Australia and branch accounting for our satelite plant in Minnesota. Our sales, shipments and invoicing are international in scope cover

Preferred applicants for this position will be a CPA or CPA candidate and have manufacturing cost ac

ACCOUNTANT

Intelligence plus ability will equal an outstanding future with our firm. Applicants for this position should

- have ONE OR MORE of the following qualifications
 - College degree with an accounting major Public accounting experience
 Manufacturing cost experience

Sii DRILCO INDUSTRIAL:

P.O. Box 3135

Employee Relations Department Midland, Texas 79702

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M.

MACHINIST OPPORTUNITIES

and wages has immediate openings for qualified applicants.

OPENINGS ARE:

- GENERAL MACHINISTS
- MACHINE MECHANICS
- LATHE OPERATORS
- MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
- N.C. LATHE OPERATORS

• MACHINE SHOP TRAINEES

Apply in person at the Personnel Office at the intersection of Garden City Hwy and Fairgrounds Rd

Sii DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

P.O. Box 3135 3100 Garden City Hwy Midland, TX 79702

AN FOLIAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

GEOLOGISTS

IN OUR HOUSTON, DENVER, MIDLAND, **AMARILLO & CORPUS CHRISTI LOCATIONS**

Increased activity and growth in our Exploration and Production Department has resulted in excellent opportunities for experienced professionals in the following areas

ENGINEERING

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS Openings in Amarillo, Midland and Corpus Christi offices. Petroleum Engineering degree and 3 plus yrs. experience in drilling & production required

PIPELINE ENGINEER OPening in Houston office. Engineering degree and 5 plus yrs experience with pipeline equipment, installation and emphasis on design in either gas or liquids required

GEOLOGY

EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST: Openings in Houston, Denver & Midland offices 3 yrs of gas and oil exploration experience in the East Texas/ Texas Gulf Coast, West Texas or Rocky Mt. Regions.

LANDMEN

LANDMEN: Openings in Denver and Midland offices 3 plus yrs experience in entire range of land work in East Texas/Louisiana, West Texas or Rocky Mt Regions, and a B.A. required

you are interested in advancement apportunities with a progressive organization offering outstanding growth potential, compensation & benefits, send a confidential resume and salary history to:

COASTAL STATES GAS CORPORATION ATTN: G. REISINGER

Dept Mid 8 7 77

Five greenway Plaza East

Houston, Texas 77048

We are the fastest growing division of a \$200,000,000 a year NYSE listed industrial products corporation that has grown 20% every year for the past 15 years We will be a \$1 billion company i the next 15 years

We need individuals who are en thusiastic, aggressive, har dworking achievers Our job. They are our company

We offer

- Top earnings (\$20,000 plus
- Complete company paid benefits including stock participation and profit sharing Thorough, on-going training
- program
- on results.

 Prime Midland/Odessa area territory; no overnight travel repeat sales

job, and work hard because you are a winner, we offer you your

> Mr. John Wilson **AMATRON**

1620 E. Northagte

Irving, TX 75062

EMPLOYMENT



"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY" *******

SECRETARY FEE - PAID If you are wanting to change jobs for something with security plus Our client company has the perfect job or your good typing and shorthand skills. bookkeeping or oil & gas exp. a plus. Salary \$750 up DOE Call or Come by

RECEPTIONIST FRONT DESK

ConTech Employment Service 100 North "N" at Wall 684-5868 or 563-0838.

For individual with outgoing per sonality, neat, dependable, ac curate typing & 10 key. Willing to earn. Southwest Personnel Service 683-4221

RECEPTIONIST

Highly desirable positions for the person with fair typing, but with good P.R. neat in appearance and impecable telephone manners. Front desk position, good independent oil company and will promote from within. Call or Come by ConTech Employment Service 100 North N at Wall 684 5888 or 563 0838.

SECRETARY assume responsibility, top quality, trainee, 15400, Doris, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

CLERK, marvelous firm, accounting knowledge, \$500. Doris, 683-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

DOG brusher and baffier. Part time mornings. The Clip Joint, 694-3730.

DOG brusher and baffier. Part time wall.



Garden City Hwy

other energy sources, we've launched an extensive exploration program to find and develop new resources in the Rocky Mountains and elsewhere. We need qualified individuals to help with our drilling and production programs.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

BS degree in Petroleum Engineering or related field. 3-5 years ex-perience in oil and gas producing operations, with emphasis on oil production techniques. The successful candidate will have a permanent location in Ely. Nevada and will provide on-site supervision to oil producing properties in the vicinity. If you are interested in a rewarding and challenging career, contact us now. Forward your resume to our Employment Supervisor, Northwest Pipeline Corporation, P. O. Box 1526, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



FIELD SERVICE ENGINEERS FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

To maintain digital seis nic field recording equipment and associated

Requires minimum 2 years experience as Seismic Digital Instrument Engineer on DFS III and IV. Previous experience as Field Observer **FOREIGN**

DOMESTIC

Will be foreign based. Married or single status. Bonus plus family

Will be Houston based with virtually 100% travel to various field

MARINE

Will be Houston based with some shipboard duty required All positions offer competitive salary and good fringe benefits. If qualified please call Personnel Department collect at 713-666-2561

TELEDYNE EXPLORATION P. O. Box 36269 Houston, Texas 77036 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DISTRICT BRANCH OFFICE

We are working with an Exploration Company in opening its NEW of fice. We are in search of top-notch professional people for a ground floor appartunity with a GREAT FUTURE. The positions are in the

ASSISTANT MANAGER GEOLOGIST **GEOPHYSICIST** LANDMAN

All resumes held in strictest confidence **SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES** After 5, 694-2340 or 682-5713 683-4221

(3-6 yrs)

FRONT desk, demanding responsible, potential unlimited, \$500. Pat. 663-6311. Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

to arrange for interview

PUMP mechanic, liftle experience needed, shop, \$11,400, Sandy, 683-6311 Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service 2004 Wall.

(5-8 yrs)

E REPUIC ERVICES **407 KENT** 683-4221

DRILLING

ENGINEER

Office/Field situation for Engineer who would prefer field type position with active com pany. Salary to \$29,000 FEE PAID Contact Jess Thompson. A 1 Employment Service. 51: West Texas, 684 5772.

SECRETARY

If you can handle responsibility and have good typing skills. this SONNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Wall Tower West, 683 5529.

NEED a hard working mate, preferably with a commercial drivers license to work in a growing lumber yard Apply in person only. The Com-pany Store: 3404 FM 868.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

experienced receptionist. Must have good typing skills. Benefits. retirement plan. Call Eastland Dil Company 683 6293 for ap

individual to work with Warrex computer Type 45 wpm, 10 key by touch eager to learn. Must possess basic bookkeeping knowlege to understand computer output Salary \$500 or com mensurate with desire and abil-Send resume stating certain salifications to Bookkeep qualifications to "Bookkering", Box 4984, Midland, 79701.

WANTED MEN'S WEAR SALESPERSON

> commission . 5 day work week Company benefits GRAMMER

· Base against

MURPHEY In the Village NEED

EXPERIENCED Accounts payable clerk. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Apply at 701 W. Texas, 684-7101.

Positions open WOMEN'S SALES

· Full time only

. 5 day work week

 Company benefits · Excellent working conditions Apply in person only GRAMMER MURPHEY

in the Village

MONSANTO COMPANY has opening in Southwestern Region, headquarters in Midland,

Excellent advancement appartunity. Top fringe benefits and salary commensurate with ability. All inquiries held in confidence **CALL OR WRITE GENEVA WEAVER** 1330 Midland Hational Bank Tower Phone (915) 683-3306

an equal opportunity employer

MANAGER trainee, national firm Local opportunity \$8.400 Carla, 683-6311 Snelling, Snelling Personnel Service, 2004 Wall chaflenge is for you Promotion CONTRACTS, leases, gil terminology, contract. Gifford Hopossibilities 8 30 4 30 \$600.650 opportunity plus \$17,000 Carla \$15.332.9151.or.381.2256 \$20NNEL CONSULTANTS, 104 Service, 2004.Wall SECRETARY, receptionist.

sharp Typing required Call for ap-pointment 683 2667 RN'S LVN'S lead electrical drafting techni

Medication Aides & Nurses Aides in dietary help needed. All shifts available. Phone 683-5403 for appointment.

SALES 'm seeking sales minded individuals

perience necessarry, must be 20 years

PERSONNEL Great opportunity for individual with degree in personnel management along with other courses helpful. En

SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL 683-4221 MATURE individual for front desk Schedule appointments, greet clients, telephone, type 45 to 55 wpm. Work without supervision. \$500 to \$600 depending on experience and desire Send resume to "Bookkeeping". Box 4984. Midland, 79701.

WANTED ROUTE SALESPERSON Also snack packers. Men or women may apply. Call

563-2090 BOOKKEEPER Need experienced accounts receivable clerk, to post A/R subledger for independent oil co. Must be capable of analyzing ex isting balances. Please submit complete resume and salary history to: Box N-25, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, Midland, Toyas.

NEED MAINTENANCE PERSON to do general maintenance an

HOMEPARENT

LAND PERSONNEL with 2 to 5 years experience in leasing and contract negotiations.

> needed College degree not required Salary \$13,000 to \$15,000 according to experience. Teacher retirement, hospitalization, sick leave. 9 month contract. Gifford Hodges. Odessa. BREAKFAST cook and waitress. App.

cian for power industry work firm. Forward resumes to

Joseph T O'Neill, Tippett & Gee. Inc., 502 N. Willis, Abilene Texas 79603. WANTED Experienced and dependable roustabout pusher, must have

references. Will relocate. Top

NEED

684-7338 LICENSED

wages paid. Call

FOOD SUPERVISOR try level to 3 years experience needed for this position. Great benefits Call Call 683-5403 for appoint-

ment, or come by 3302 Sage. NIGHT shift manager for Hudson Oil Co. 2500 W. Front St. Salary open. No phone calls.
DAY care center needs experienced

NEED activity director, 35 hour week, bookkeeper, 40 hour week, Confact Steve Calley, 694-8631. TYPIST WANTED. Must be able to type 40 wmp accurately. Hours 3:45 PM until 12:30 AM. Vacation, life. hospitalization and retirement plans. Call Marvin Bishop at 687-5319 after 3

Catt Marvin Bisnop at 667-53W after 3 PM for appointment
WANTED grandmotherly woman to keep one year old child in my hone. Experienced with children. 10 to 5, Monday through Friday. Call after 6:30, 697-1222. NEED immediately. Accounts receivable, knowledge of machines, general office work. Apply 410 South Pecos. Accounting Dept.

BETTER Business Bureau needs an operations assistant. Typing 50 wpm. filling, handling telephone inquiries and complaints. Pleasant telephone personality a must, \$425 month. Call \$63-1881 for appointment. TOY, gift party demonstraters. No investment, collecting or delivering. Free supplies and hostess gifts. Call

RECEPTIONIST

Receptionist for family physicians office Medical experience painting. Call 684-7884 or desired but not mandatory. Please call

Couple Needed
High Sky Girls Ranch needs couple for homeparents. Full time, live in position for wife, husband may be employed off campus. Salary, meals, liliving quarters and other benefilis. Applicants must be 23-60 years to age & have high school diploma or equivalent. Contact. Jacs. Daniets (915):694 7778 or wrife Box. 188.
Midland, Texas 79702

Northwest Pipeline presently transports natural gas to customers in seven Western States. In order to develop new gas reserves and other energy sources, we've lounched an extensive exploration program to find and develop new resources in the Rocky Mountains and elsewhere. We need qualified individuals to help with our drilling and production programs, if you have experience as one of the following, we want to hear from you.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER B.S. Degree in Petroleum Engineering or related field. 3-5 years experience in oil and gas producing operations, with emphasis on production and testing

DRILLING ENGINEER Must have BS degree in Mechanical Engineering, Petroleum Engineering, or related field. Knowledge in drilling and completion techniques is a must, including on-site experience in regular supervision. At least 3 years total experience as an engineer is required. Must be capable of planning wildcat

The successful condidates will have a permanent location in Farmington, New Mexico. Primary responsibilities will be operations in the San Juan Basin with occasional travel assignments to other Rocky Mountain locations. If you are interested in a rewarding and challenging career, contact us now. Forward your resume to our Employment supervisor, Northwest Pipeline Corporation, P. O. Box 1526, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



GOOD PAY FOR GOOD PEOPLE

Positions now available for waiters, waitresses, and cooks. Part-time or full-time, day or night shift. Must be 18 years or over

Meal discounts
 Paid vacations

CORPORATION

STARTING PAY FOR WAITERS/WAITRESSES IS 1250 PER HOUR EXCLUDING TIPS. COOKS IS \$2.65 PER HOUR Call 682-2625 or 682-4850 for appointment or apply in person,

9 am to 12 pm and 1 pm to 5 pm

at 429 Andrews Hwy (office behind Pizza Hut). BENEFITS AVAILABLE FOR FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES:-

> • INSURANCE: life, accidential death and dismemberment, disability, medical, dental . PROFIT SHARING PLAN CREDIT UNION

· MONTHLY INVESTMENT PLAN Working hours are flexible (expecially helpful for college students and homemakers). You have the apportunity to work as much or as little as needed.



superior personnel 1 consultants

104 WALL TOWER WEST

483-5529

\$19,000 FEE PAID

Public, oil background Outside operating properties. Aggressive, pro-motable type. Great benefits. Call BRYANT BUREAU Executive Placement Service 2002 W. Wall 683-3723

INTERNAL AUDITOR

Dunhill RECRUITIN PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS

OFFICE SERVICE ASSISTANT Limited typing, front desk per sonality. Supervisory experience

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Midland Hilton, Suite L-120 Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

DRILLING/ PRODUCTION FOREMAN

sonality. Supervisory experience desireable. Salary open. Call 684-5523. Bennett Employment Service, Midland Hilton. Suite Companies. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson. A-1 Employment Service. 515 West Texas. 684 5772.

ICAL SMEN. ound helpful nd resume to e Lindsey. nd assem company contact & Mfg. est of Air

IE-OIM

SUCCEED MANAGER TRAINING PROGRAM

FETERIAS If you've ever lived in the Southwest you almost

certainly know Furr's Cateterias. Our quality cateterias are located throughout Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, and Arkansas. What you may not know is that Furr's Cafeterias is one of the fastest growing companies in America. And, we're currently the nation's second largest publicly owned cafeteria chain.
Thinking about a career in management? We can

offer you excellent opportunities for personal advancement in our aggressive, expanding company. If you have drive and enthusiasm, if you are willing to learn, you'll find success with us in the dynamic food service industry. To qualify for the training program, you should have a high school diploma or G.E.D. equivalent. College or vocational school background will Le a plus. Leadership ability is a must, since a self-starter can motivate others. A neat, well-groomed appearance is essential.

Experience in food service is preferable, but not necessary due to our extensive training program. Experience in other professions should prove helpful to you. We seek individuals who require the minimum of upervision to get the job done right the first time.
Our manager trainees receive in depth, on the job

training in all phases of cateteria operations. The management training program leads to appointment as an assistant manager and then cateteria manager based on the quality of your overall performance. Top performers can quickly move into key management positions. New management positions are not a hollow promise—our growth ensures these opportunities. We expanded from 33 cafeterias in 1970 to 66 in 1976. By 1982 we plan to have over 100 units!

As you progress into management you may have the chance to relocate to some of the fine cities where we have cafeterias. You should be willing to accept these

The starting salary for Manager Trainees will be based on your background and experience. The minimum starting salary is \$175 a week. As your career progresses and your responsibilities grow, you can expect a rapid growth in earnings. Assistant managers earn from \$11,400 to \$18,000 per year. Cafeteria managers earn from \$22,000 to \$45,000 per

BENEFITS with your employment include group health insurance, retirement plan, special manager's life insurance program and manager and assistant manager receive free meals while on duty. Paid vacations are 1 week after 1 year service, 2 weeks after years, 3 weeks after 10 years and 4 weeks after 15 years service.

Approved applicants will be on a 30-day probation period during training.
APPLY IN PERSON

EURR'S CAFETERIA

Town & Country Shopping Center MIDLAND, TEXAS

Between 9 A.M. & 6 P.M.

If you cannot apply in person, please write to Vicent for Operations, Furr's Cafeterias, Inc., P.O. Box 6747, Lubbock, Texas 79413 and an application will be forwarded to you. With your request, please include your telephone number and mailing address.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer MF

SUPERVISOR OF DISTRIBUTION

tesponsible for the warehousing and security of finished goods, the ar-terly application, preparation for shipment and shipment of finished products consistent with continually changing priorities. Responsible for making decisions as to the most economical type of carrier to use and arrangements made to consolidate shipments going to one particular location. One to two years distribution experience in an electronic product environment, English and Spanish.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

ible for product process, time study, method improvement, nt selection. Develop and specify processing techniques, space purements, methods and time standards required, for efficient elec-nic assembly. Coordinate setup of production lines. Help resolve blems defined by the Material Review Board. If or Me degree wired plus experience in electro-mechanical field.

MATERIAL **CONTROL MANAGER**

ring timely availability of production materials to delay, insuring that materials are procurred at est possible cost in order to achieve maximum profitability insuring a quality purchased materials in order to achieve reliable end produc-accurately forecast material requirements in order to avoid excess entory. Requires 5 to 8 years experience in material planning, recurement, production planning and inventory control in the electronic pulpment field. College level studies in engineering and/or business admistration desirable plus English and Spanish, and resume with recent earnings to Terri Duran, Personnel Mgr. You like constraints for intention will be contacted for an interview

VICTOR BUSINESS PRODUCTS GROUP

9560 Plaza Center Circle El Paso. Texas 79907

WORLD LEADER

Individual communication system has openings for individuals with some previous successful sales experience. A mechanical and/or electronic aptitude helpful. For these excellent positions elected applicants will be responsible for a basic protected serritory calling on financial institutions and other users of information displays. Base solary plus commission, car and ex-penses. All major fringe benefits. Send resume to...

> **AMERICAN SIGN** & INDICATOR CORP.

2512 Program Drive, Suite 108 Delles, TX 79520 (214) 358-1224

************* ACCOUNTANT SALARY OPEN

Our client company needs account with 23 years experience and perhompleted first part of CPA exampleted for the C

RECEPTIONIST Cleary Petroleum Corp. 405 Wall Towers East. Varied duties associated with "Front desk" routine, Typing required, oil experience helpful. Call

683-4793 for interview appo

WORKING mother needs admeone to care for two children after school in the Emerson school district. Call after 6, 687 7900 or 697 2746, please leave come by Martin Mtg. to set up a inter-

ATTENTION: PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

C-E Crest, providing engineering, project management and advisory services throughout the world to major petroleum companies, is expanding its professional staff. The following positions require degreed engineers with five or more years experience in the oil

DRILLING ENGINEERS

Position requires you design and supervise drilling projects in some of the most preferred international locations. A continous and attractive compensation package for engineers with strong backgrounds in drilling and completion of both on and offshore wells. Degree or equivalent extensive supervisory experience required

PROCESS ENGINEERS

We require engineers with strong gas processing and oil pat ch experience You must have demonstrated ability for developing engineering projects, coordinating and directing wark of others for successful project execution

PIPELINE ENGINEERS

These positions require engineers familiar with the design of either gas or liquid pump stations, compressor stations and an/affshore pipelines

Postions are available in Tulsa, Houston and

for prompt consideration, send your resume indicating current salary, to Mr. R. Fitgerald, Crest Engineering, Inc., P.O. Box 1859, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74101



An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Exploration Geologists

Explore your career potential with a dynamic expanding organization

TULSA

complishment in the exploration field and we are concerned about continuing to uphold our record of achievemen is. Exceptional opportunities now exist at a variety of staff evel positions for seasoned explorationists

AVAILABLE LOCATIONS INCLUDE LAFAYETTE

you have 3 or more years exploration experience in the Rocky Mountain, Mid-Continent or Southern States areas. and are interested in joining a crack team of professionals, it will be worth your while to discuss your background and interests with us

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS ARRANGED PROMPTLY WITH QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

For immediate consideration, please rush resume including present earnings information, in strict confidence to. M

AMERADA HESS CORPORATION

P. O. Box 2040 An equal apportunity employer m.f



Texas Instruments is now accepting applications at its Midland/Odessa operations for a cost accountant responsible for collecting financial data, analyzing and reporting to management unit costs and P&L information. Requires a bachelor's degree with a major in accounting; prefer an MBA in accounting with 2 years' cost accounting experience.

Apply in person at the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal Monday-Friday, 8 AM-4 PM.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer M/F

SHERATON INN

MIDLAND

...has immediate openings for:

WORKING CHEF

Experienced in food prep, quality control, purchasing inventory ventory and kitchen staffing responsibilities. Good salary and benefits. Call for interview, Mr. Stafford.

WAITRESS/CASHIER

BANQUET WAITER

NIGHT AUDITOR

Experienced, \$3.00 per hour starting wage, 5 day week, Friday and

of The Maxson Company, 682-8686.

SEISMIC DATA PROCESSING

Help Wanted 15

Immediate openings in the Rocky Mountain and Gulf Coast areas for analysts and senior analysts with Geology or related degree and 2-10 years land seismic Data Processing experience. Interpretation and Field experience a definite asset. Challenging work with an aggressive, diversified company providing leadership in the development of new technology and equipment for the energy search. Excellent benefits package and career advancment opportunities.

Petty-Ray Geophysical Division Geosource Inc

P.O. Box 36306 Houston, Texas 77036 (713) 774-7561

Sales, Agents 16

Sales, Agent

75 CHEVROLET MONTÉ CARLO

74 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS.

74 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

Formula 74. Was \$4195, now

73 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Business Opportunities 19

Make it with the

world's fastest

growing auto

painting system

MAACO has an impressive success story

and growing. MAACO owner-operators, men

a million per center. MAACO is the franchise

While there are still excellent territories

realized an average of nearly a quarter of

available, find out how you can MAKE IT

MAACO AUTO PAINTING AND BODYWORKS

381 Brooks Road

ADDRESS

TELEPHONE NO

CITY

King of Prussia, Pa 19406

WITH MAACO, now. Fill out the coupon

over \$38 million in sales last year,

business whose time has come.

with little or no previous experience.

74 TOYOTA PICKUP

Black, tilt, cruise

Red. 8 track, air

74 CHEVROLET CARPICE CLASSIC

2 dr. hardtop, low miles, all power and air, Blue

White, Auto., air. 41,000 miles. Sharp. Was \$2975, Now

TIOYOTA PERMIAN PONTIAC -TOYOTA

Business Opportunities

USED CARS

WE ARE NOW INTERVIEWING FOR QUALIFIED

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR BOTH NEW & USED CAR SALES PEOPLE

ABOVE AVERAGE **NEW DEMONSTRATOR FURNISHED**

Benefits Include:--

 Hospitalization Sick Leave Life Insurance Paid Vacations

and TRAINING PROGRAM for Permanent Employees Apply in person between 10 am and 4 pm to Johnny Williams, General Manager or Homer Winger, Sales Manager, No phone calls

PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP

3705 W. Wall

WE HAVE ACCOMODATIONS

FOR 2 FULL TIME **¥** REAL ESTATE **¥ SALESPERSONS**

Please direct correspondence to: Box 7508 Midland, Texas 79703

ATTENTION!

Nationwide company has an opening for an ag gressive sales representative in the Midland area. All major company benefits with auto fur nished or auto allowance Excellent chance for ad vancement for a person with ambition. For more information, call 563-0245 or 682-2086

ORKIN EXTERMINATING CO.

NEED3 PEOPLE WHO CAN SELL IN THE MIDLANDAND **ODESSA AREA** You can earn up to \$200 to \$300 a

week to start. We train you qualified leads furnished, local area. Call 683-5178, or send resume to 902 S. Garfield AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMPANY

TWO salesman needed for used car business. Need to know about finance American Contact 683 7759

NEED

Ambitious sales representative Must be willing to travel. unlimited weekly income. In home sales, pre-set appoint

> CONTOUR CHAIR

Call collect, 602-957-9395. ask for Joe. Child Care LICENSED child care. Nights and veekends. Call 682 3382 LICENSED nursery and pre school downtown, ages 2 17 to 6

GOING out? Night time baby sitting in my home. 694 0974 after 6:30. **CHILD CARE**

Elizabeth Easley has one opening, ages 21/2 to 4. Dependable, loving child care. 7:30 to 5:30, Monday through Friday and until 3 Friday and Saturday nights, 683-5711.

LICENSED child care in my home, ages 2 ½ to 5 years. Hot lunch and 2 snacks. Drop ins welcome, 694 8593. LICENSED child care in my home beginning August 8th. Lots of play room, Call 697 4498. WILL care for children after school for working mothers. Southwest section. Call 694 2835.

Business Opportunities NEED \$3500 to set up guard dog business if interested in good return please call Ron Barrett, 482 1982. 9 to 5 free brochure that gives full details. No obligation. SWENSON'S

ICE CREAM FRANCHISE AVAILABLE Medi-Health Systems, Inc. Please phone or write! Maureen Dept. R - T no, Swenson's Ice Cream 433 N. Camden Drive Co., 333 Pine, San Francisco, CA.

Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212 (415) 989-8466 Please send free brochure: One of Midlands finest downtown cafeterias Address for sale by Kelley Mor-City.... _State___Zip ren, 682-8518, Associate

Business Opportunities DREAMING?

of owning a small gift shop to suit the tast of any clientele. Here's your answer. Very reasonably priced Call Ladelle Swint, 683 5363 LANDMARK REALTORS

Could you make big money if ... you could **GUARANTEE** people will quit smoking

lose weight? Well, it's happening right now in Las Vegas, Boston, Milwaukee, Los Angeles and many other places around the

nation One of the fastest growing most lucrative businesses of the decade!

3 And is there a need? 200 million Americans need and want to lose weight or quit smoking. With your Medi-Health business you can offer the world's first fully guaranteed programs to serve this giant market.

This is not a franchise or dealership. It is a business you own outright. Medi-Health centers are currently being operated by private businessmen as well as medical doctors. You need no special experi Purchase includes everything

Byron (904) 721-3968. you need-complete hardware and technology package, advertising and personal training at your location. Financing, depreciation and investment tax credits available. Get the Call toll free tory that is guaranteed to self.

1-800-421-0417

or send today for

50/50 PARTNER Able to invest \$37,460.80 cash to take

over full ownership of direct factory branch warehouse of 9 different manufacturers with 300 already established retail store accounts upo completion of 13 week Training Pro-gram. Profits of 20% bn current year sales exceeding \$800,000 are projected. Write to National Warehousing Direc-tor. P.O. Box 56207. Atlanta. Georgia ESTABLISHED TV service busines

684 4054 \$600 TO \$1,500 PER MONTH We want to talk to \$600 to \$1,500 per month caliber people in your

MINIA

nk and act in terms of this kind of money NO OVERHEAD—NO SELLING—NO EXPERIENCE REFRIGERATED AUTOMATIC MERCHANDISER enses NATIONALLY KNOWN. HIGHLY ADVERTISED Frost ES in the new POP TOP cans such as Orange, Grapefruit, & V uices All EXCLUSIVE ACCOUNTS are furnished and set up by us. A u have to do is restock and collect money. Makes a fine fami siness since you can START PART TIME, no need to stop you esent work. Work 3 to 10 hours of your choice each week. EXPANS FULL TIME when ready through our COMPANY FINANCED EX

INVESTMENT FULLY SECURED BY EQUIPMENT YOU are a\$600 to \$1,500 per month caliber person, or know you ca scome one, you may be the person we seek. This is not employmen ut a highly profitable business you can call your own. All you need is urning desire to be successfully independent plus \$1.595. \$3.695. 7 695 in immediately available funds to INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE NOW! You must be of good character, have references and serviceal interview WRITE ME TODAY, be sure to include you none number and when you can be reached. I il see that you get the

1.V.S., INC 215 CARROLL DENTON, TEXAS 7820 OWN A

OF **PROFITABLE** WORKING and beautiful Ladies Fashion others? Then you should be in shoppe or Jean Shoppe featuring ness for yourself! We have an the latest in Ladies Fashions. family business with \$14,500 includes inventory, fix NO COMPETITION tures, training and Grand open ing. Investment fully secured by multi-million dollar industry merchandise. You can be open in as little as 15 days. Call Mr. NO DIRECT SELLING

HIGHLY

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY MONEY MAKER WE SECURE COMMERCIAL For Sale **ACCOUNTS** \$4995.00. Capital required. NO Clothing manufacturer need distributor to service company established accounts. Requires CALL COLLECT investment of \$4510.00 for inven 214/688-0522

write and include your phone Part time to start. (8 to 10 hours per week) CALL TOLL FREE (800) 528 6050 Ext. 3041 or write Morgan Chandler Co., Inc. Fashions, P.O. Box 128, Polkton. Twin Towers South North Carolina 28135. Suite 816

MAYTAG laundry and dry cleaner to 694-267? or 694-9009.

SHARP 1974 Camaro, clean, low PRICE reduced for quick sale 76 mileage, tilt wheel, rack, tape. Call 581 4906 after 5. 1968 Oldsmobile Cuttass 442, good 682-1874. 1968 (1906 after).
1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass 442, good work car, ruhs excellent, 5650 1973 Fiat wagon, 49,000 miles, standard, air, AM radio, 8 track, new tires. 1977 Grand Sporf Buick, fully loaded, 32,000 actual miles. Will sell for less

TIRED

PART OR FULL TIME

694-3691 -- COME AND SEE US -- 694-3671 WANT to buy junk cars. Call 694 8339 1974 Mazda RX3 station wagon with air conditioning, new tires Good mileage. Call 694-8276 1976 Caprice Classic Sport sedan loaded, 35,000 miles, excellent cond tion, \$4500, 683 5277 or 683 2996

***3995**

*2895

\$2995

***3895**

*2695

\$2695

ar

ESTATE SALE

1972 Lincoln Continental Mark IV 39,000 miles, sealed bids only, to be opened August 10 Sellar reserves right to refuse all bids. Call 683 4231 ext. 381 for details. 1970 Olds Delta 88 Custom Excellent condition, 682 0417 after 5. 1972 Olds 98 4 door LS hardtop Loaded Good condition Below wholesale 4602 Thomason, 697 1212 1970 Caprice, great condition, new tires, fully loaded 2601 North "A" number 110, 683 8994 1972 International Travelall full power, air, trailer tow package in ex-cellent condition, \$2250. Come by 3331 Fannin, Call 694 3742 1974 Buick Century Regal Landau loaded, 30,000 miles, one owner for \$3495. 3305 Dengar. 694 7345 75 Pacer. Power brakes, power steer ing, air conditioned, AM FM 8 track 2300 North "N", \$3100, 683, 2877

1976 Ford Pinto station wagon Good condition. See at 507 West Michigan 1976 Thunderbird, 11,000 miles, like new Call 694 4431 1975 AMC Sportabout. Air. AM FM cruise, new tires. Ask for Mike Cool 683-2761-683-8119 after 6 PM 1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Loaded 24,000 actual miles Retail \$9,500 set \$8,300 firm 683 2412 or 684 4952 in spect at 906 South Big Spring from 9 to 7, Monday through Friday

72 Chevy Nova coupe. Gold with black vinyl. top. Loaded. 3108 W. Ohio 694 2498. FOR sale 1947 Ford 2 door Excellent condition. \$1800. 697 3426. 1932 Ford Coupe Street Rod Full fendered, 289 engine, automatic transmission, needs interior, 90 per cent completed \$3600 firm 694 0436 77 Cadillac Coupe De Ville 6500 miles Save \$2500 from retail Call 682 2504 or

697 4637. 1975 Pontiac Grand Prix. Loaded with AM FM stereo tape. \$3995. 694 7310 or 1967 Chrysler Newport Custom Im maculate condition, \$795, 3214 W. Golf Course, 694-2048 after 5. NICE and clean 69 Oldsmobile Luxury Sedan, very good condition, loaded with extras, good tires, \$1,425 actual miles, 1 owner car, \$895, 694,7466 EXTRA clean 1973 Lincoln Mark IV 46,000 miles. 694-0052.

1972 Porsche 911E Metallic blue. 5 speed, air conditioned, alloy wheels. AM FM radio. 41,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8,500. Will trade. 694 1386 9 Camaro convertible, 37,000 miles Very good condition, \$1500, 1504 W | linois. 683-8279 1974 Audi 100LS, automatic transmis sion, front disc brakes, front whee drive, rack and pinion steering, steer radials, AM-FM stereo tape, 20,000 miles, 17 MPG in town, 28 MPG highway, \$3500, 683-1510 after 12 noon

1974 BUICK REGAL

Maroon with white vinyl top, 60 40 seats, air, power steering and brakes. AM tape, air conditioner, titt wheel 350-4 barrel, 27,000 miles, new tires Clean. \$3,675. 683-4691 or 684-7500

TOP PRICES PAID

for clean, late model intermediate and smaller cars. Free bids. Contact Vicente Hinojos at . NICKEL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

3705 West Wall 1974 Plymouth Satellite Sebring Power, air-conditioner. Excellent condition. \$2395. 697 4086. INCOLN Continental 1976 Town car Black 4-door. Quad tape, sunroof, low mileage. One owner, 694-0120. 1974 Mazda RX 4 station wagon, 17,000 actual miles, air, AM FM tape. Jug gage rack, rotary engine, excellent condition, \$2,600. Call 694-9845.

1970 Mercury Marquis. Good condi-tion. Very clean. 2413 Apperson 682-0775 after 5:30 p.m. 1977 Oldsmobile 98 Regency. loaded. 9000 miles. 694-9790 1969 Buick Electra, 67,000 actual miles, new brakes, battery, good tires, \$1250, 694-6714.

1971 Buick LeSabre, power and air 1971 butck Lessbre, power and air. cruise. 455 V.8. automatic, radio, solid. 8995. 1968 Oldsmobile Delta 88. automatic, power, air, filt felescopic steering wheel, less than 54,000 miles. 8795. Call 694 7426 after 5. 4714 Leisure. 1975 Caprice Classic 4 door hardtop. 1 door locks, seats, windows, cr AM-FM stereo, excellent condi \$3900, 683 5496.

1976 LTD, fully loaded, \$4300, 694 8753.

FOR sale 1973 Catalina Pontiac, ex-cellent condition, low mileage, Call after 5, 694 4494. ESTABLISHED TV service business in control of the first equipment service manuals furnishings, and delivery van. Priced to self. 104 E. 38th St. 366 6291.

Than loan value: 683-7915.

Than loan valu

SAFE BUY VILLAGE LIN 2803 W. Well

3205 \

LEASIR & DAIL Nickel Le 3705 W. W VOLV

power, air FM cassette p book at \$3250. (weekdays. 1969 Buick Sport 694-7611. 1969 Oldsmobi loaded, good con 694-7466. 1970 Pontiac mechanical cond air. \$695, 694-6832 973 Chevrolet In hardtop, 684-9712 MARK IV, 1975. 694-5175. Doug W MOVING must s

> FOR BYO 1976, 4 door CADILLA Completely miles, \$8300 1972 Camaro 3 sp 197-1166 after 5.

fion, extra set re miles, \$2000, 694-2

Why Not Do Better? **YOU CAN AT BERG!**

Better Products:

95

95

rs. Call 694 8339

c Sport seda

bids only, to b Sellar reserve ids. Call 683 4231

ndition Below lason, 697 1212

condition, new 2601 North A

Travelall ful

kes, power steer AM FM 8 track 683 2872

ion wagon G Nest Michigan

,000 miles like

DeVille Loaded Retail \$9,500, sell or 684 4952 In Spring from 9 to siday

rix. Loaded with 3995. 694 7310 or

rt Custom Im 795 3214 W Golf

es, 51,425 actual 5.694 7466

ncoln Mark IV

Metallic blue. d. alloy wheel miles. Exceller rade. 694 1386

e, 37,000 miles 1500, 1504 W II

ICK

rinyl top, 60-40 ing and brakes. ner, tilt wheel. iles, new tires.

584-7500

ICES

YMOUTH

wagon, 17,000 FM tape, lug line, excellent 1-9845.

ency. loaded

67,000 actual ry, good fires.

wer and air. c. radio, solid. e Delta 88. tilt telescopic

4714 Leisure

300.694-8753.

miles, stan-ck, new tires.

Pontiac, ex tileage, Call

1973 VW.

Oldsmobile Cadillac GMC Trucks

Better Trades:

Top Trade-In Allowance Excellent Selection Helpful Sales People

Better Service:

Trained Mechanics Complete Parts Department Paint & Body Shop

We invite you to come by and compare our trade figures on a 1977 Oldsmobile, Cadillac or GMC Truck

Derg Motor Co.

"You Will Do Better at Berg"

3205 W. WALL

694-7741 or 563-1479



CARS

USED

VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY 2803 W. Well 694-9684 FOR ALL

& DAILY RENTALS

LEASING NEEDS

Nickel Leasing, Inc. 3705 W. Wall 694-6661

1973

VOLVO 164-E power, air conditioning. FM cassette play/record stereo. Michelin radials. Below NADA

book at \$3250. Call 683-1408 after 6 1969 Buick Sports wagon. Best offer 1969 Oldsmobile Luxury Sedan.

loaded, good condition, 1 owner, \$875. 1970 Pontiac Catalina, sound 1973 Chevrolet Impala 4 door hardtop, hardtop, 684-9712.

MARK IV, 1975, wife's car. Loaded, silver, trade considered. 683-2751; 694-5175, Doug Wilmut, 4512 Pleasant. MOVING must sell 1970 VW conv ble. Good condition, 683-5088.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

1976, 4 door CADILLAC De VILLE Completely loaded, 18,000 miles, \$8300, 682-3336 1974 Ford Pinto wagon. Good condition, extra set rear snow tires. 22,000 miles. \$2000, 694-2713.

NEW 1977 BUICK SKYHAWK

CLOSEOUT PRICE \$5366 \$366 Down Cash or Trade \$146.12 per month*
"12 months, 11.00 APR with approved craffs. Does not include tex, title or license. Year present our meed not be paid for in order to trade.

SLOAN-BROTHERS **BUICK-OPEL** 2625 W. Wall 563-6573 or 683-2761

1973 Oldsmobile Delta 88. 4 door. Brand new seat covers and tires. Great family car. AM-FM 8 track stereo, \$1850, 697 1218 or 694 5283. radio with tape deck. Like new. Book price \$10,500, sell \$8975. 694-7586 to see 1972 Oldsmobile Cuflass Supreme, air 5 and weekends 683-8773. 1972 Oldsmobile Cuflass Supreme, air conditioned, stereo, clean. Cali 684-4706 or 682-8723.

TAKE up payments. 1977 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, fully loaded. Call 684-7783 or 682-6546. FOR sale, 1966 Morris Minor, with per sonality, \$500, 694-8679. price. 694-6461. 1969 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door.

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. White with blue vinyl top. Mag wheels, good tires. Owner will finance. 683-6942 after 7 weekdays; 2 to 5 Sundays. FOR sale, 1974 Plymouth Duster, air conditioned. Price negotiable. Call 697-2068 after 5. MUST sell this weekend, 1970 Pontiac Grand Prix, clean, good tires, see to appreciate, \$1095, 119 Thornridge, 694-9953.

1974 Nova 6 standard five door hat chback, 32,000 miles. Excellent condi-tion, \$1995, 3709 Standlind. 1974 Pontiac Catalina two door hard top, filt. cruise, air, \$1800 cash, 694-0427.

WE FINANCE WITHOUT INTEREST OR CARRYING **CHARGES WITH GOOD** CREDIT

MANY USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM Save on Total Price Will Trade Bring Your Wife & Title

GLENN LEE AUTO SALES 410 E. Florida, 684-8462

Great family car. AM-FM 8 track stereo, \$1850. 697 1218 or 694 5283.

1970 Audi 100 L 5 two door, four speed. \$1200. See at 2004 Culver.

1974 all the stereo of the stere \$1200. See at 2004 Culver.

1976. silver. Mark. IV., Burgundy in terior. 25,000 actual miles. AM FM 694-5255 after 5.

DATSUN 280Z

AM-FM, automatic, Pontiac Catalina, sound 1973 Volkswagen, 39,000 actual miles. New radial tires. \$550 less than book air, mags, \$6950. Call 214-245-1183.

DUNE BUGGY New 40 hp. VW engine, 2,000 miles, radio, heater, roll bar, detachable top and side panels. Street licensed. 1503 W. Pecan

1976 **DATSUN 280Z** AM-FM, CB, mags, all extra's. \$5950. Call 214-245-1183.



Top Quality

USED CARS

1974 CHEVROLET half ton pickup. Long wide bed with camper shell. Economical 6 cyl. engine, std, trans., radio \$3295

1975 CHEVROLET Camaro, V8, automatic, air, a really clean car. \$3995

1975 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE coupe. Power and air. 6 cyl., automatic, radio. Only 24,000 miles . . . \$3895

1975 BUICK Century, beautiful silver color. 350 V8, power and air, cruise, tilt, a real buy at \$3595

1973 MAZDA RX-3, rotary engine, 4-speed, AM-FM tape radio, super school or work ar, reduced from \$1995 to \$1795

1973 DODGE CHARGER. 340 V8, automatic, power, air, radio, rally wheels. Only . . . \$2495

1974 FORD Pinto, clean little car, 26,000 miles. 4-speed transmission, radio, heater . . . \$1995

1974 OLDSMOBILE OMEGO 2-door cpe. V8, auto., power, air, radio, tape deck, wide tires, rally wheels \$2695

1973 CHEVROLET Chevelle, blue and white, V8

engine, power and air, automatic \$1995

1973 VOLVO 164E 4 door sedan, gold with brown leather interior, power and air, automatic, 4-cylinder fuel injected engine, ready to go \$3695

1930 CHEVROLET ROADster, original metal body, Pontiac 389 engine, Chevrolet trans-mission and rear end, blue and silver custom paint, 4-speed, street legal.....\$4995

See Joe Carr

CHRYSLER

DODGE - PLYMOUTH HONDA-JEEP 3705 W. Wall

694-6661 or 563-2283

1975 LTD Landau door, silver and maroon. Call

1969 nine passenger Marquis station wagon, orginal owner, \$7775, 694 0094, /972 Chevrolet Ratly Nova, \$1495, Will take trade in, 694 5311, 1972 Chevy Vega, 4 speed, factory air, radio. Perfect back to school franspor-tation. Excellent condition, \$1200.

MAKE OFFER

after 7, 684-5394. DATSUN 2000 Sportster, 5 speed, good transmission, engine and body, removable hard, soft tops, 683-1950.

"EXCELLENT SCHOOL CAR" **GREAT FOR** CAR POOLS

transmission, engine and body, removable hard, soft tops, 682 1950.

WIFE bought sports car must self her 1977 Continental Mark IV. White with white interior, excellent condition, 54100, 682 3683.

EXCELLENT condition, clean 1973 Chevrolet Caprice. Air conditioned, 1874 Republic Continents. Self her 1974 Pontiac Grandville her door, 1974 Pontia

WSW tires, wheel covers. Low miles. No. Low miles. No. 1257.

WAS \$5495 NOW 1976 FORD LTD

1975 FORD

THUNDERBIRD Fully equipped with PS, PB, p/seat,

WAS \$6495 \$5995

1975 CHEV. IMPALA

2-DOOR HARDTOP

V8, automatic, P5, PB, air, radio, tinte

glass, WSW tires, wheel covers. No. 5464A

WAS \$4095 \$3895

1974 MAZDA

STATION WAGON

For a "No Hassle" Deal ... Come See the Difference

Radio automatic, air canditoner, e

family wagon No 9475A

1976 FORD

GRANADA 4-DOOR

cyl., auto, radio, tinted glass, PS, PB, air

BROUGHAM 4-DOOR LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS, THEN VB, auto., radio, tinted glass, PS, PB, air vinyl roof, WSW tires, wheel covers Low

HURRY TO ROGERS FORD FOR AN A-1 CAR AT A SMALL PRICE WAS \$5195 YOU'LL FIND HARD TO BELIEVE! NOW

August Clearance

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED ON A-1 USED CARS

1976 FORD TORINO **4-DOOR SEDAN** automatic, radio, tinted glass, PS, PB vinyl roof, WSW tires, wheel covers low air, vinvl roof, pin stripes, body side

OUT THEY GO

AT SOME PRICE!

Our Inventory of Trade-Ins on

If you've been waiting for the right time, right car, right price

New Fords is far too larget

price THIS IS IT!!!

moldings, WSW tires, wheel covers Low miles No 1234 \$3695 SAW

air vinyl roof. WSW tires, wheel covers No

NOW--\$4295

1975 OLDS. CUTLASS

SUPREME SALON

door hardtop V8, auto , PS, PB, air, radio

1974 MUSTANG II 1975 FORD ELITE 2 PLUS 2 HATCHBACK 2-DOOR HARDTOP VB, automatic, radio. PS, PB, tinted glass cylinder, automatic, radio, tinted glass,

RR5RA

wheel covers Excellent school Car No WAS \$2695 \$2495

1976 FORD ELITE

2-DOOR HARDTOP

⁵4995

V8, auto., radio, tinted glass, PS, PB,

miles No 1212

WAS \$5195

NOW

1974 CHEVROLET **IMPALA 4 DOOR** V8, auto , radio, tinted glass, PS, PB, air

WSW tires, wheel covers, vinyl roof. No

\$ \$2895 NOW \$2695

WAS \$4795 \$4595

covers No 9793A

1976 FORD

MAVERICK 4-DOOR ácyl. auto, radio, tinted glass, PS, PB air, vinyl roof, WSW tires, wheel covers.

WAS \$3895 \$3895

1976 FORD TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Limited Edition model (real sporty), VB, auto., radio, tinted glass, PS, PB, air, half vinyl roof, WSW tires, sports wheel covers. Low miles. No. 1181.

WAS \$4495 \$3895

1975 FORD

GRANADA ó cyl., std. trans. Radio, tinted glass, air, WSW tires, wheel covers, vinyl roof, body side moldings, pin stripes, WSW tires, wheel covers. No. 9542A. dows, air, tilt wheel, speed control, AM-FM stereo, WSW tires, wheel covers, new tires.

WAS \$2995 NOW

1974 MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR HARDTOP

VB, automatic, tinted glass, radio, PS. PB air, vinyl root, WSW tires, wheel covers. No 8541B.

WAS \$3695 \$3495 NOW

1974 CUTLASS SUPREME 2-DOOR HARDTOP

V8. automatic, radio, tinted glass, PS, PB air, half vinyl roof, WSW tires, wheel covers No. 1254A. WAS \$3695 \$3495

CALL ROY BREWER, DON **WOOTEN OR LES EASON**

WE TRADE BANK RATE FINANCING

ARRANGED ON-THE-SPOT

ROGERS E

4200 W. HWY 80

694-8801

PROM 563-1125

SALE EXTENDED THROUGH AUGUST-20

The AMC line for '77 all priced to sell



EVERY NEW 77 AMC CAR IN OUR STOCK ALL LOADED - LARGEST STOCK EVER ON SALE NOW FOR ONLY



*99 Over Factory Invoice!



.MAKE YOUR CHOICE EARLY!! Offer Ends July 31st

You'll Save Hundreds of Dollars

SLOAN-BROTHERS AMC

75 Chrysler Cordoba must sell. Loaded with options. Call John 683 7060 office. 697-4328. 1974 Fiat Sedan, good condition, ex-cellent work or school car. Good gas mileage, 694-7356. 1974 Buick LTD, 44,000 miles, extra nice. 683-2751 ext. 243, 694-0618 weekends and after 6.

tation. Excellent condition. \$1200.

83 7589

1973 Pinto. 32,000 miles, automatic, air conditioned, state conditioned, state conditioned, all power, chrome wheels, leather seats, 683 609. After 5, 683 269.

1973 Pinto. 32,000 miles, automatic, air conditioned, excellent paint, bddy and therefore, the wheels, 327 four barrel, good condition, good school car. 682 7724.

1974 Bradley 6T, sporty, 51850. Come by 1905 W. Ohio.

1975 Pord Galaxie 500. V. II. power, air. 1970 Cuttass Supreme, 5975, 463 0818 after 5.

1977 Malibu, new brakes, new battery, blue, white vinyl top 51650. Come by 1905 W. Ohio.

1978 Mercury Montego, offer good, condition, 4320 Brookdale.

1979 Mercury Montego, offer good condition, 4320 Brookdale.

1979 Mercury Montego, offer good condition, 4320 Brookdale.

Long Motor Co.

3285 W. Wall "You will do Botter at Borg" 694-7741 or 563-1475

76 Coupe de Ville Crass color with becksie roof 72 Olds 88 Sedan 73 Pont Grand Prix

This one is double slop and priced right\$3295 Must drive to appreciate ... \$2195 75 Ford Maverick 75 Mercury Marquis Local 8,000 mile car. Looks grand new. \$3200

73 Cadillac Sedan 74 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup \$2995

SEALES Residence 694-8346

GRISWOLD 694-9790

Bag a Good

Deal

joined the Subaru

Safari and bagged this

beauty. The price was



1977 RABBIT BILL STALLARD **VOLKSWAGEN INC.**

663-3512.

ONE Waukesha WAKD crankshaft, 6 con rods & pistons, main bearings & two cylinder heads for same engine. Cardinal Automotive Rebuilders, 110 E. LaChappelle, San Antonio, Texas 78204.

CONVERTIBLE, very clean 196 Cuffass. White on black, mechanicall-very sound with automatic, air, powe steering, v.e. See at 904 W. Tennesses or 684-4915, 5875.

1975 Chevrolet Impala station wagon, nine passenger. 350 V 8, automatic, all power, factory air, luggage rack. 494 0584.

right . . . it included front wheel drive, power assist front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, and the remarkable BY owner, 1969 Impala four door, all SEEC-T engine as standard equipment. It even 1968 Chrysler Newport, vinyl top, electric windows, electric seats, stereo cruise control, 53,000 miles, nice car 5895, 2605 N. "N" 683-8200. runs on REGULAR ... 41 Highway/28 City MPG. Bag yourself a 74 Pontiac Grand Prix. Loaded, new tires. Excellent condition. See to ap-preciate. 694 1639. FOR sale, 1962 Corvair van, wif 57,300 miles, radio, air candifioned good lires, good motor, 6/4 4513. FOR sale 1972 fully loaded Chevella 41,000 actual miles, new tires, \$200

'771/2 Subaru and Save! **SUBARU** SAFARI

STOVALL-SUBARU 1900 W. FRONT 682-1676

Win a Subaru 4 Wheel Drive

Wagon! Come by and sign up today! YOU could be

the BIG WINNER! No purchase necessary. Need

Firewood

EL

APA

2400 WH

bedroom

EFFICIEN

apartments after 6, 684

2900 W. III

3000 W. Kai

2100 Wadle

PLA

21 \

CAB

3212 W V

332

ENGLI

SPACIO

Furnishe

Studios

Total E

ALL

`Laun

9 Hole

Heated

4303 Andrew

CHA

Fireplace, priv

Conven

1603 MIDK

UNFU

One & two be

shag carpet.

air, draped,

dryer connec

ing. Mgr. 502

West Kansas.

urnished, swim

NEW studio

available Augu Shown by appo

NEED immedia

Appliances

shag carpet

Amlicatio

--ADU

(915) 683-

GENTLEMAN

FULLY furnish

THREE rooms

or pets, 2615 Del

FURNISHED, 5

month, \$100 de urnished, maxi Washington,

2 bedroom frefrigerated air ming pool. For chase. Call Bill

BACHELOR pa

Henry Sara-nec

This spacious

house has it.

MARY

LEASE 4 bedro built in stove. Couple or sm

3 bedroom, 2 be and dining room car garage, 563

3 nice houses: 5 11, September Lomagene Boer

683-3576.

REA

683-5156.

NEE

OF I

velcome.

683-7828

her, \$250 m

682

LA

NEW 1977 DODGE MONACO

NEW 1977 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON

"Full Size" **NEW 1977 PLYMOUTH**

NEW 1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORTS

HURRY-WHILE THESE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS LAST!

AVAILABLE 3705 WEST WALL We Sell-We Service- We Care

HONDA-JEEP 694-6661; 563-2283

DIESEL

REEFER

9 White Freightliner with recent! reworked 335 Cummins, 10 speed Roadranger sleeper and air condi-lioner 40 foot 71 Hobbs frailer with 73 refrigeration unit. Both have good rub

682-5681 days - 683 4925 nights

1971 GAMC Sprint 350 4 barrel automatic transmission, power and air. Very clean pickup 894 2055

nformation call 697 4561

MUST SELL!!

wo 1975 Dodge pickups. One

Club cab Both well maintained

683-4243, days

694-6276, evenings

RANCHERO, 1974 GT, Power steer

speed fransmission, \$425 697 1057

Associated, Inc. 664 6664

winch 563 2664.

Call 682 4620

reasonable, 683 6884,

969 Ford van. 6 cylinder.

fra clean, new tires, 694-3776.

wer and air, clean, 684 5464

ofor, low mileage, carpeted and ex-

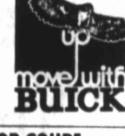
1971 Chevy

√₂ Ton Pickup

See at 2206 Garden City Hwy o

er and 77 license \$16,500

.. AND THE "NOW" TIME TO OWN A NEW BUICK FOR LESS!



1977 BUICK REGAL 2-DOOR COUPE



sustam belts, bucket seats, floor console, styled wheels, and body side molding. Hurry, one only! Stock

1977 BUICK SKYHAWK COUPE



automatic, white sidewalls, AM radio with stereo tape, convenience group, gauges, buckets seats, floor

1977 BUICK ELECTRA 225 CUSTOM



trunk release, tinted glass, air, Landau roof, lighted visor vanity mirror, cruise control, tilt wheel, 403 VB, steel belted radials, AM-FM stereo radio, side moldings and much more. Stock

1977 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM



tinted glass, carpet savers, wheel opening moldings, remote outside rear view mirrors, power disc brakes, power steering, 350 VB, automatic trans. AM radio, body side molding and

BRAND NEW! Stock No. 7432 utomatic, factory air, body side

Dial 683-2761 or 563-0573

1968 Chevrolet Impala V 4. automatic, power steering and brakes, air. radio. clean. Original bigner, 882 908. 1972 Vega. needs clutch repair other was good condition, good tires. \$300 FOR sale 1974 Mustang 11, good condition, good tires. \$300 FOR sale 1974 Mustang 11, good condition, good condition, services. \$300 FOR sale 1974 Vega, good condition, new tires. \$400 FOR sale 1970 Monte Carlo, good tires. AAA FAA Sale 1970 FOR sale 1970 Monte Carlo, good tires. AAA FAA sale 1970 FOR sale 1970 Monte Carlo, good tires. AAA FAA sale 1970 FOR sal

1969 Ford Custom, 1963 Ford van, 1974 1973 Plymouth Suburban statio 1972 Datsun 240.2, air conditioned. AM FM radio, Bridgestone tires. automatic fransmission, excellent. 48,000 miles, \$3,850,494.0052 BRADLEY GT, unique sports car. Air. sfefeo. mag wheels, small car scoromy. Corvette class. Evenings.

1969 Volkswagen, 683 0850.

weekends. pickup, \$2350. Low mileage, 683-3512 1972 Fond 1) ton, six cylinder three speed, standard transmission, short narrow bed, new paint, 694 0584. 72 Dodge custom pickup, air, natic, power, new tires, 8 foot

ed, runs and drives real good. First 1250 cash or will finance with small lown payment. Call Bob 697 4107. perial camper shell. \$1895, 684-6023. **HEADACHE** rack and rails fits long wide bed, \$55, 684-6023.

1955 Chevy pickup. New wide tires. Crager rims, carpet stereo, good seats. Sharp truck, S&SI or best effer. 907 N. Ft. Worth.

4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles 1976 Blazer. All options including AM FAI stereo tape, cruise, Cheyenne package, etc. 56500. Call 694-6666, ask for Doug. After 5, 694 7716.

4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

1946 Willys Jeep loaded. Hulls, brush buster front guard, rolf bar, pan guard, extra heavy rear bumper with Jerry can, 2 spares, 2 tops, \$2150, 2305 Dengar, 494 7345. Motorcycles 175 Yamaha dirt bike, very good cond tion, \$375, 307 Willowood, 694 4577.

1975 Suzuki GT 750, fully dressed, low mileage. Call 697 4561. HONDA 250 dirt cycle, good condition, Call 694-5581. FOR sale 1975 Yamaha 250 Enduro.

FOR sale 1974 Husqvarna CR250. 1975 Honda Elsinore CR125. Both bikes in good condition. Call 694 0214. 1976 Triumph Bonneville, like new, on ly 3,000 miles. Take up payments. Cal 683 7976

1976 Honda 750, fully dressed \$2000. Call 682 1409 before 6. Evenings 682 9505. KAWASAKI 100 dirl bike, 4500 miles.

excellent condition, \$350. 9 Amhurst Court. 694 7812 FOR sale, Kawasaki \$7 350, 2400 miles therry condition. Must sell, \$450. Cal 1972 Suzuki 750, water cooled, fully

dressed. \$825 694 7647 76 Kawasaki KZ4005, Fairing crast bar, sissy bar. Like new. Must sel \$800 or best offer 694 1278 1972 G 5 Kawasaki 100 clean run good. \$250, Call 694 7879 or 3317 Cuthbert 1972 Honda 450, fairing and bags \$600

MUST sell. Kawasaki 900 Like nev 694 3651 after 6 1976 Honda 750, like new and

1975 Yamaha RD350 B. street bike For information

HANK'S Fille Center, your one stop raining Center Private. Comme Instrument, Flight Instructo nulti engine, and air transport rating ill at Hank's. Veterans as well as nor reterans. Call us today. \$63,1192

PVT. & IFR SEMINARS

raining seminars Call collect

Trailer with new tires, \$795 683 6495, 684 6609 1976 Renegade 15 foot ski boat, 90 H Chevrolet, with

EVINRUDE 40 hp electric start and

dition Come by after 5, 200 Holley 14 ff. Razorback fiberglass boat with new wheels and tires Excellent condi-tion \$500 694 5467 36

Trucks & Tractors STUTZ PICKUP west in 2 of the red buildings facing of fice. Gold Enterprise double oven self

CAMPER SHELLS Longwide in stock Other sizes available Ali metal \$275 installed ABS tops \$350 Fiberglass shells \$449 BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN

337 6635 CAMPER VANS CABOVERS SHELLS TENTTRAILERS COMPLETE SUPPLY STORE

520 E. 2nd. Odessa

WEBB CAMPER CENTER 420 East 2nd. Odessa

332 9256 332 5682 FOR RENT BY WEEK

Complete camper. Sleeps tour Ideal for vacation; camping fishing, huntir ERSKINE MOTORS

683-3395

Call Leasing 1972 19 toof Eldorado mini 963 GMC, long narrow bed, good tires. fully contained clean \$6500

694 5971 683 7278 1973 Dedge pickup, good condition new tires, air and heater .682 398, 1900 Odyssey Odyssey and flatbed trailer \$1195 694 2495 winch truck poles 1977 El Dorado motor home. Com pletely equipped Accepting reserva IND BIOCKS 31473 363 7804

DILFTELD bed for crew cab truck following fall board, poles with 23 Tulsa vinch 583 2664.

pletely equipped incorporation of August September and October by the day week or month. Four information call 563 1572.

1977 Explorer F 250 Super Cab. (ruise control dual tanks, tool took 10 ply fires. 460 engine 13 mpg. AM FM. camper shell, 3300 mites s94 9805.) wide 's ton Chevy Loaded) fill wheel cruise AM FM Phone 694 2519, evenings 694 7949 F75 long wide is ton Chevy Loader age and CB. Also has extra camper pecial package 682 6793. 1973 27 foot Mobile Scout Fully self-contained. Nice \$4,000 4410 Harlowe 697 1871 one new 1977, one 1972, by day, week o month! 563 0649

FOR sale by owner 1977 8x 35 Charte Trailway Call 683 2417 or 684 4952 PHARR TRAILER hart, wide bed. Consider trade 36:20 handon, 697-1757 after 6. Sales & Service 96? Chevrolet pickup, short wide bei fon, 283 engine new overhaul \$500

Featuring SILVER STREAK and COACHMAN Travel Trailers and 1968 Ford pickup, \$400 Needs work 1820 E. 8th

333 6231 1976 Ford F-250, crew cab. 4 speed framsmission, power, air. 36,000 miles. 84250, 697-2775. ODESSA, TX. 1974 13 foot travel frailer, good consider trade in. sink, pop top 60,000 miles. See at 3300 1976 23 ft Winnebago Chieftian sleeps 1977 350, % ton Chevrolet pickup.

clothing, 2803 Dengar 6. 6.500 miles, immaculate, awning and storage compartment, \$16.00. See at .Cave Bowlin. Stanton or call 756 2601, ask for Del Bowlin. 1971 Starcraft tent trailer very goo condition. Come see at 411 Eastwood Couch. 2 black leather lounger chairs. lots of Spanish decorations & pictures. lamps. typewriter. adding machine. 9x12 rug. ski boots, movie film splicer. blankets & linens. Plenty of Air, automatic, 350 camper has stove, ice box, sleeps 4.

engine. 682-2091, 8 to 5. 694 8274, 4515 Erie 694-4600 after 5 and on VERY clean 1974, 22 foot Terry travel miscellaneous & gapd back to school trailer with air. Billy Sims Trailer own 520 E. 2nd. Odessa, 337 6635. 1973 Jayco cab over, pop up, self con ained camper. 694 9945 after 5.30. 1976 Galaxie 15 foot boat, walk thru windshield, 70 hp Johnson, one year old motor. Has less than 25 hours, 810 \$5 & up. Porta-crib, complete CB unit, chairs, end tables, Feesball table, bar Sinclair or 683-7694. Stools Arrine Mobile Home Park. Hwy. 80, 3 miles West of Midland, space 180, America St. All day Safur. 1970 Coleman fold-out tent trailed Steeps 6, Stove, ice box, good condi-tion, 694-8979. day. Sunday 1:00 pm.

FOR sale. Good running condition call 683 6630 MUST sell. First \$9,995, 1973 21 ft motor home, like new, power plant and air, lots of extras. 4811 W. Storey.

27 FOOT,

1966 AIRSTREAM travel trailer and international travel all. Complete hook up including electric brakes, sway bars and mirrors. Ready to take on vacation now. Must see to appreciate, South end of Road 1221S, Green house/ After S and

Garage Sales | 44 HONDA 79, frumpet, antiques, schoo clothes, scout uniforms, coats, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 2011 W. Ken GARAGE sale Friday thru Sunday Adult and baby clothes, air condi-tioner, hair dryer, recliner, maternity

niscellaneous. 3324 Dengar. GIGANTIC garage sale, furniture and appliances, miscellaneous. 1211 Bedford.
THREE family sale at 2602 Fannin THREE tamily sale at 2007 Farmin. Furniture, exercise belt machine, built in oven and range top, double kit-chen sink, king size bed springs, ping pong table, typewriter, tires. Friday, Safurday, Sunday.

clothes, bedroom suite and

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Pick up free garage sale signs at THE MIDLAND

NATIONAL BANK OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK See Mary Jane Upham in the MON-SAT, 9 to 6 2817 Durant SUNDAYS, 1 to 6

Recreational Vehicles

DOG-GONE"

and we look forward to

serving you again

Vaquero,Nomad,

• Terry,

Tourus

. 5th WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILERS:

FOLDOUT CAMPING TRAILERS:

Twilight Bungalow

PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS:

Parts & Accessories

Sales/Service/Insurance

BILLY SIMS

Trailer Town

520 EAST 2nd

Odesse, TX 79761

(915) 337-6635

'If We Can't Service It

We Don't Sell It!"

Odessa 337 6635

4511 Dengar

1967 Chevrolet 283, motor only, listen to it run: \$200 Call 694 0669 694 1553

"MOVING IN"

Sale

COMING

AUG. 20 & 21

WEST TEXAS

LARGEST

FLEAMARKET

Midland County

Exhibit Bldg.

& GARAGE SALE

MACRAME

SATURDAY

& SUNDAY

Monday, 4311 Harvard.

BACK yard sale Friday Saturday

foys and much miscellaneous 1103 W

2818 Cimmaron, Friday, Saturday and

Sunday Linens, school clothes, lots of

SATURDAY and Sunday. August 6 and

CARPORTSALE

2014 SINCLAIR

(corner Ave. "N")

LARGE PATIO

SALE

SALE of a life time. Collection of an

GARAGE sale. Furniture, clothes, pic

tures, lamps, kifchen items, 1705 North H.

GARAGE sale, 2300 Stanolind. Clothes, like new, stereo, baby fur-niture, miscellaneous, Saturday and

419 N. Bentwood. Movie camera and

TWO family garage sate, 3609 W. Kansas, Saturday, Sunday, Miscellaneous items, toys, 8 till 6.

gas range, baby things, Hancous Salucday and Sunday

old pack rat. 2001 W. Kentucky.

unday

nds of vacuum cleaners, Kirbys.

Furniture, carpet, household items.

4504 Monty

open Fri. p.m. for set up.

Rockwood

Stutz

In Kimberlea TRAVEL TRAILERS: block North of Wadley between War Mobile Scout

& Whitney Baby items, good back to school clothes, bicycles, dishwasher, lots of toys, mens clothing, many miscellaneous items. Friday. Satur day & Sunday. 2604 NORTHRUP

Neighborhood Garage Sale Friday, Saturday & Sunday Furniture, gas range built in stove top, swag lamp, entertainment center, childrens & adult quality clothing, 2 speed 34 ton, 240V air conditioner motor, caronet, misc.

of miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. TRANSFERRED Friday after 5. all day Saturday and Sunday. Lawn equipment, desk, antiques, square dance clothes. 2807 Stutz. (Alley en

linens, condensed books, moth eater genuine Karastan rug, etc. Saturday and Sunday, 809 Sinclair. **CARPORT SALE** Saturday and Sunday 10 to 6 chairs, dinette set, barbecue table, clothing (several sizes). Baby, crochet and macrame

304 E. ELM

items. Miscellaneous

CARPORT sale. Twin mattress.

4633 PRINCETON

All day Friday and Saturday, Sunday afternoon, Iron, Corvette cover, clocks, bedspreads, blankets, children's clothes sizes 2 to 6. Men and women's clothes 4 drawer baby dresserette. Etc. 2 FAMILY SALE GE side by side refrigerator freezer with crushed and ice cube dispenser and water dispenser on door Yellow table

Auto Parts Accessories macrame 3313 W. Shandon WE ARE MOVING WO Goodyear L60 14 inch fires, \$40 Metal desk, electric range. calculator, linens and lots of

and chairs, color portable TV. clothes and books, plants and

Sunday after church. No early sales please. CASH ONLY 3502 W. Michigan

Recreational Vehicles
Triple M. Leasing on West Highway 80
1801 E. Oak 1968 El Camino truck (one cleaning gas range bedroom suite dresser black Naugahyde sofa 10x12 mefal bidg, clothes, antiques, wigs odds & and & Front Fro fice. Gold Enterprise double oven self

FURNITURE, miscellaneous, some antiques. Bobbie Linebery, 3600 Andrews Highway, Friday, Safurday and Sunday SATURDAY is bargain day. Low low prices. Toys, books, air compressor, two good swing sets, household miscellaneous. Name a reasonable

price and it's your's Lots of freebies 4409 Comanche

INSTANT CASH

To purchase tables send self ad dressed envelope for confirma We need your good used merchandise tion to Collectable Show. West Top prices paid for working kitchen Side Optimist P O Box 5257. and laundry appliances, tools, pianos, 697 4302 organs. Living room suite bedroom suites, linens, dishes, etc. Pickup service and free delivery on purchase over \$25. We rent carpet cleaning Midland, Texas 79701. Tables are \$15.00 each for both days Bldg LARGE BACK YARD HANCOCK'S SECOND HAND STORE SINGER, DELUXE MODEL Beds, chest of drawers, chairs, tables

TOUCH 'N SEW other furniture. New dishwasher, ap pliances & mush clothes. Too much Winds bobbins in machine, zig zags blind hems, button homes, etc. Walnu console. Only misc to name. You price many items yourself. Something free to the first 100. Aug. 5 thru 14th, 7:30 am till 8:30 pm. Must sell all 1203.5. Pratt. \$98.00

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY 2314 W. Ohio 683 8088 2400 yards used carpet many colors

Some very good and some not so good 99 cents to \$1.75 yard. Seale Furniture and Appliance, 694.7519 Frogs, owls, wall hangings. GOOD quality used carpet for Green or gold. See at Apt plant hangers, purses, hanging tables, miscellaneous, MOVING SALE

Living room suite, stereo. TRAMPOLINES for sale Free delivery and assembly One year desk, clothes and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday. guarantee Call 682 1858. ULL size mattress, box spring an Sunday afternoon and frame, mag wheels, 440 magnum Can kit, air conditioner for Ford pickup

694 7994 2 HP air compressor, 75 foot hose. chuck, new spray gun, \$350. Can be seen 2208 W Washington, 683-7880 GARAGE sale baby bed, full size bed electric stove, recorder player and records, tape players, books, lamps. 25 inch Admiral console television \$150 Like new gueen size mafteress.

> MOVING Dropleaf table, \$15, buffet \$100 refrigerator, \$75, sewing machine \$10, 2 children's desks

FRIDAY, Saturday and Sunday 7 reconditioned color TV's, will take trade. Sewing machine and gun. with chairs \$5 each. French Pro vincial dreesser with mirror \$15. 684-8169

MEDIUM green sculptured carpet pad for part. Fair to good condition Amhurst Court. 694 7812. STUDENT needs used drafting lable cheap. Call 697 1152. STUDENT needs used drafting table

cheap. Call 697 1152.

22 new 750x16 six ply fires. \$40 each Call 894-0458. GIRL'S 20 inch bicycle, 3 speed, hand brakes, \$35, 682 7409. RIFLES, pistols, shotguns, TV's, stereos, jewelry, sewing machines foots, retrigerated air units, radios CB's. Best buys in town. Layawa available. Loans on items of value Gold Star Pawn Shop, 3414 Thomason. NEW general medical compressor aspirator and one like new Qualiton hearing aid. 2311 Gulf Avenue

FOR sale used refrigerator \$30, dryer \$35, electric stove \$35. Screens and aluminum casement windows. 1211 Bedford, 684 9658. EIGHT foot pool table and accessories. Year old, call 694 7624. KOSS pro-5 cue quad headphones, \$40 like new. Four JBL speakers, \$21 each, Call 694 6055.

2,400 yards used carpet, many color Some very good and some not so goo 99 cents to \$1.75 yard. Seale Furnitur and Appliance, 694 2519. Items. toys. 8 191 6.
FURNITURE: appliances. laying hers. miscellaneous. Saturday thru. Like brand new. For more information, cell 682 2795. ESTATE SALE

To be sold at:

MARY HOOVER ANTIQUES

Glass, copper and brass, linens, silver, furniture, something for everyone, not all antiques. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 9a.m.

Douglas.

LET Joe Gool repair your typewrite

OFFICE FURNITURE

& EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE

FOR sale 1976 Minolta Electrographic Copier, Call 682 7979.

51 Store, Shop Cafe Equipment

Portable Buildings

Machinery & Tools

FARM EQUIPMENT

Livestock, Poultry

MUST SELL

12x24 office building, discounted

WE'LL DELIVER

CEN-TEX

Portable Buildings, Inc.

NEW and used Morgan storage barns

COMPLETE set of hand tools and air

impact wrenches. Three stack roll away tool box. 682 7155.

WANT to buy 15 joints of 3 or 4 inch by 30 lead line 682 5655.

condition with a fair motor. \$1400. Plus a small Case tractor in good condition, \$1000. Can be seen at Midland Tractor on East Florida

STALLS for rent Large arena privileges with barrels and poles. Large pasture riding area close in

western pleasure, halter and reining. Raised and frained by teen age girl. She will be glad to work with new owner for a week. \$900. 806.872.7662. Lamesa.

FOR sale or trade registered

YOUNG Aracuana chickens that la

BEAUTIFUL double registered paint

mare Excellent show horse, high point youth. New Mexico State Fair 1975 and 1976. 7 years old. \$5,000 (505) 293.2999 or 294.1425.

AFGHAN pupples. AKC registered show quality. \$200. To be weined August 21. Will hold with deposit

August 21. Will hold with deposit Hobbs, New Mexico, (505) 393 4264

Reasonable rates 694 0813

delivery, terms. 563-1807.

563-0022

50

Household Goods FIREWOOD, one cord, \$40, 1711

FOR SALE One new slightly damaged Hotpoint 22 cubic ft. refrigerator, side by side, with custom ice and water disperser. Save \$300. Carries tull new warranty. adding machine and calculators. We have NCR paper. Gool Office Equipment. 413 North Baird, 683-8774. Also good selection of used gas and electric ranges, washers, dryers and refrigerators. All fully guaranteed. Merriman Appliance

to 6 p.m.

506 E. Florida 694 6674 FOR sale: green plaid Herculon sofa. Also Virtue dinette set. Table, 1 leaf and 6 chairs, 682-9180. Executive desk and chair, side chairs, work table: large tack board, slate board, metal desk, swivel chair, side SEVERAL good used refrigerators. \$99.95 to \$239.95. Seale Furniture. chairs, new metal drafting table, new light table. 2 drafting stools, drafting light & map rack. Call 684-4491. 694-2519.

IN real good shape, strong structure white naugahyde couch and chair \$140. Square coffee table, formica top. \$10. Call 694 0095. FOR sale sola bed. Magnus electricorgan. Both in good condition EXCELLENT quality custom built store fixtures, including peg board, shelved wall units and counters from department store in Rankin. 693-2505 or 693-2550. Reasonable price. Call 683-3639. GE side by side retrigerator freeze with crushed and ice cube dispense and water dispenser on door . 694 5028. green area rug. Power mower, and push mower, 694 5998.

motor, coronet, misc.

3318 Fannin, color TV, portable dishwasher, vacuum cleaner, linens, womens, men. childrens clothes, lofs and chair, \$125; recliner, \$75, 694, 4236. 8000 BTU window air conditioner Used one month. 697 3735. and chair, \$125; recliner, \$75. 694 4236. 18,000 BTU Sears refrigerated window air conditioner. Completely checked for defects at factory field shop 2 weeks ago. Maintenance insurance still in effect. 220 volt. 684-7701 after 10 ELECTRIC stove in excellent condition. \$50. 694-4255. MOVING sale, two bedroom suites, refrigerator, freezer, washer, dryer, desk, kitchen table, and other miscellaneous Saturday and Sunday 3411 Thomas 697 4820. 30 inch white gas range, \$20, 694-3019.

DOUBLE size box springs and mat tress for sale Good condition \$30 Living room set, Early American floral velvet 96 inch queen size hide a bed, with large chair and offoman. Also 70 inch Kroehler hide a bed couch, full size. Loaded Roper gas range, Maytag gas dryer. Both gold Some drapes. No junk, name HEAVY duty skidded buildings, all sizes. Attractive colors, steel on wood brands, excellent condition. Cash Delivered Easy financed 563 2664. only. 117 S. Glenwood. 697 2165.

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES Door prize Winners: Liz

BEDROOM suite complete: \$75 Cedaichest: \$20, 200 E. Kansas, Apartmen

B. 682 5050

Wingfield, Grace Fruin, 214WF John Deere bailer in excellent Mrs. Paul Goodwin. Art Con servation & Restoration. ANTIQUE rocker very good cond tion Call 684 6006

SALE!!

New load of American furniture JUSTIN, Nocona Ropers. \$38.50. All just arrived. Oak and walnut Cowtown, Sanders, Nocona and Justin bedroom suites, piano stools, western and work boots, 15 percent off Calculator. linens and lots of miscellaneous 9 to 6 Saturday. Sunday after church. No early primitive items. primitive items.

SUSAN'S ANTIQUES 15 miles east of Midland on 1 20

Musical Instruments BAND instruments, new used repair supplies, fully guaranteed. Cash dis counts, quality service to school bands, McKiski, Big Spring, 263,8827. SCRATCH &

DENT SALE Old stock number clearance on plane and fun organs. New and used player Doc Young Music Co.

PEDAL

STEELGUITAR

CONN Connstellation Cornet, ex

cellent condition. 2 Bach mouth pieces

682-5201, 682-7763.

one mute 694 9905

dition \$225, call 683 5848.

\$55. 697 1166 after 5

for beginners. Call 694 6518.

NORMANDY clarinet with case. Good

CONN trumpet with case and new

mute, excellent condition, \$140 Call

BALDWIN

GRAND PIANO

Satin walnut. 5'9" Concert Presenta

SHOW ROOM CONDITION

MUST SELL Priced below appraised value

394-4716 day or night

SELMER sax, alto Mark VI, three years old, \$375. Call 694 3727

TROMBONE King Cleveland, two mutes, \$75, 694-3038.

PEACHES and apples. Call John Pulley after 2 p.m., 683-7720.

BLACKEYED peas for sale. You pick or we pick. Choice irrigated. The Greens. 684 8446.

PEACHES for sale, \$6 bushel. Call

FREESTONE peaches for sale. Cor-ner of Highway 158 and Pecan Street on east side of Gardendale. \$3 bushel.

OKRA for sale, \$8 per bushel or 40 cents a pound, 683-0867.

PICKLING cucumbers and fresh vegetables for sale. Call 682-4671.

Douglas Neeper, 563 1557

Good Things to Eat

UPRIGHT piano for sale, 694-8357

after 5:30.

684-8090

AKC female, Irish Setter with papers \$75 each: 697 3814 1421 East 8th FOR sale one year old male, black Poodle, good natured, \$40 Cal Odessa, Texas 337-8214 CLEVELAND model. King coronet 684 5125. eith case. \$175 683 4491. after 6. AKC Doberman puppies. \$175 and up R7 2141

OR sale Fender Bassman amp and Owens. 694 7611 FOR sale Fender Bassman amp an

Fender Precisison bass guitar Call 697 4307 FREE, half Springer Spaniel puppi 8 weeks old, Call 682 9691 or 694 3701 TWO keyboard Silvertone electric FOR sale Peke a poo puppy, 10 weeks old, male, good breed, \$50 573 3346. FOR sale Teac automatic reverse Andrews.

AKC Shelties for sale 2 female one 683-6787 ALTO Gold saxophone with case and attachments, 694 0374

male, pedigree available Call 683 8562 REGISTERED pit bull terrier, one FOR sale, clarinet L. 7, good condition Call 694 4389 after 6 pm year old, male. Free to good home Call 682 3263. AKC black Labrador pups. Available

Call Big Spring, 267 6681 ADORABLE Scottish Terrier puppies I'll teach you to play it if you buy it. Marlen single AKC registered. Call 683 1315 FREE very fluffy kittens, needs so meone to love 3224 Camarie, 694 5978 10 string, 3 pedal, 2kl. TWO Pekingese and 2 Lhasa Apso. 6 weeks old, \$40. 4 Chihuahua. 6 weeks old, \$25 1007 S. Marshall 683 4494 AKC registered Irish Setters, 7 mc both 682 3683.

FOR sale AKC Cocker Spanie FOR sale, Geimenhardt flute Ex pies. 7 weeks.old \$125 Call 367 6914 MOVING, silver gray poodle. 3 years ARTLEY Flute, \$50. Ludwig drum \$50. Both in excellent condition old, unspayed, seven pounds, to give good home. Loves children, 694 8179 Track tape deck. Garrard furntable AM-FM stereo radio, air suspension speakers, also reel to reel JVC stereo feech deck.

AM.F.M stereo radio, air suspension speakers, also reel to reel JVC stereo recorder. Also portable TV 682 7155

LONG neck 5 string Harmony banio Like new 694 9832

Like new 694 9832

BEZ 3136

AKC Brittany Spaniels, liver and white, good bloodlines, 683 2863.

MALE beagle, one year old, All shots, 525.00. Call 267 8613, Big Spring. CLARINET for sale. \$75. Only ? years old, very good condition. 694.5481
VITO Alto sax and case very good condition 5725, call 483.5848. B flat clarinet for sale. Call 694 7182 TWO puppies to be given away, har German Shepherd and half Dober TWO puppies to be given away, half man. Call 458 3439 BUNDY coronet with case and mutes. |-

exington[®]

Furnished Apartments

and MOTOR INNS "A Day Or A Lifetime 1003 S. Midkiff 694-9621

No Required Lease **All Bills Paid** Daily Weekly - Monthly Rates Heated Pool - Laundries

LOCATIONS), Arlington, Austin, Can yon, College Station, Del Rio, Denison, Euless, Grand Praine, Greenville, Hurst, Irving, Kil-leen, Lubbock, Midland,

Pampa, Paris, Plainview, Sar

Angelo, Temple. GROWING WITH THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

Pets NOW OPEN SPECIALTY GROOMING (formerly M'Lady's Kennels)

> 682-5759 24 hrs. day

1305 South "K" (former location of Blessie's Poodle Shop) Boarding and grooming att breeds.

Pets

68 Mobile H

31/2 miles e section and nome. Call LOVELY

OLDER HOME

bedroom, 3 bath, retrigerated air, rick floored den with tireplace. It you eed 3800 livable call Louis Akins.

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS

694-8834

SPACIOUS

Living, den w/fireplace AND game room w/wet bar for great family fun! 3 br., 2 ba., plenty of storage Quiet, ex tra convenient location. Many other features, all this for only \$43,000. To

see, call Janice Green, 682-0138.
CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.

Realtors 683-6331

* CONTEMPORARY

Charmer with fireplace and only

\$27,500. See to believe this one in a neighborhood of new 2 storey \$40,000 homes. Near Jones

Elementary! TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate. DON

HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.

GOOD BUY

3 bedroom, 134 bath,

single garage, range in-

cluded, sun drapes, new

plumbing fixtures, nice

running back yard, new

exterior paint, lots of ex-

tras. Call anytime Satur-

day thru Tuesday and after 6:30 Wednesday

697-2881

* SUPER....

Family home, 4 BR, 134

baths, 2 car carport,

refrigerated air. Lovely big

trees. TALK TO NORMA

DAVIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS,

683 5333. Evenings, 682 0879.

WALK TO LEE HIGH

Lovely 3/2/2 home widen, tp. ref. air. builtins, water well, storage house circle driveways. Immaculate condi-

.

Large 3.2...? home huge den. fp. new htg & air cond, lovely carpet & panel ing. See to appreciate. Owner transfer red.

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERANS on this nice 3/1/CP home

near Deliwood Shopping Center Total

This 3 BR home on South Marshall

Nice brick 3/2/1 on East Side Wi

5 88 acres of land on Farm Road 121.

5 acres of land on Farm Road 114

2 lots, 2 commercial bldgs, 1 apt, a room house with fireplace. All this located in good commercial location and priced at only \$15,000,00

DRIGGERS AGENCY 687 9786

A G Rogers 694 4940

Doris Pinard 683 7196

or come by 1300 W Front St

WALK TO LEE

ANDRUSK

682-2564

NORTHEAST

LOCATION

maculate condition Many extras Owner ready to move Call Richard Harvey, 682 7047 for private showing

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC

Realtors 683-6331

ESTABLISHED area. This beautiful 3 bedroom,

bath home has fireplace, formal living dining. Water well, refg/air, greenhouse. Priced to sell. Call Dan Linebarger.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC

Realtors 683 6331

TOWNHOUSE

WITH A DIFFERENCE

Located in excellent neighborhood 3 bedroom, 2 ½ baths, dining room, den with wet bar, living room, labor saving

kitchen, refrigerated air. Cute land scaped patio. For further details cal

Odell Anders, associated with STEPHENSON REALTORS 883-5239

BY OWNER

Immaculate 3 2 2, 1,820

livable. Lg. den with built in

bookshelves. Formal dining

area & living room. Custom

drapes, refrig. air. Water

well, beautiful landscaping.

covered patio. Northwest

694-4845

After 5, anytime weekends

* UNDER

\$50,000

BY OWNER

NEW LISTINGS

double car garage, den dishwasher. With lots of extras. Call Linda Roberts, 683 4206,

HOUSE & HOUSE

REALTORS 694-8834

BY OWNER

bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage

central heat, refrigerated air, covered patio, lots of closet

space, fenced yard with fruit and

3403 CUTHBERT

shade trees. Can be seen at

Evenings, 683 1405.

3.2.2. Water well, one living area,

being redecorated to sell FHA or VA

price \$18.000.00

Total price only \$14,500.00

50' x 245' lake front lot on LBJ

Evenings, 694-6037.

thru Friday

Houses for Sale

ALE chair, side chairs, tack board, slate swivel chair, side trafting table, new ng stools, drafting ill 684 4491. ta Electrographic

ity custom built uding peg board, and counters from a Rankin. 693-2505 oning & Heating frigerated window mpletely checked ory field shop 2 enance insurance t. 684-7701 after 10

Cafe Equipment

table Buildings SELL ing, discounted ELIVER

TEX ldings, Inc. 022 ted buildings, all ors, steel on wood. inced. 563 2664. gan storage barns, double door, free 1807. chinery & Tools nand tools and air Three stack roll 55.

EQUIPMENT s of 3 or 4 inch by in good condition. Midland Tractor estock, Poultry

Large arena rrels and poles g area, close in 4 0813 opers. \$38.50 All locona and Justin ots, 15 percent off 3 West Missouri. H mare Tops in after and reining, by teen age girl work with new 4900 806 872 7662.

ade registered mare 697 3735 thickens that lay registered paint low horse, high exico State Fair old \$5,000 (505)

Pets AKC registered To be weined Id with deposit (505) 393 4264 tter with papers. ies, \$175 and up Show quality

Spaniel puppies. 691 or 694 3701. puppy. 10 weeks d. \$50 523 3346. e. 2 female one ble Call 683 8562

errier puppies 3 1315 narie, 694 5978 Lhasa Apso. 6 uahua. 6 weeks ili. 683 4494 etters, 7 month male, \$200 for r Spaniel pup Call 367 6914

poodle, 3 years junds, to give to ren. 694 8179. ale puppy, nine ne litter, \$150 ls. liver and 83 2863. old. All shots Siamese kit

Apartments (lon

Furnished Apartments EL PAISANO APARTMENTS 2400 WHITMIRE 683-6288 bedroom studio, 2 living areas, bath and one-half. 20 foot fireplace, sprial taircase, ultra modern, No children, to pets, walking distance of Midland

lege. Will accept roommates. \$340 EFFICIENCY, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom apartments for rent. 682 6661, 563 2734 efter 6, 584 4516 APARTMENTS for rent 682 9361

LA CASITA 2900 W. Illinois 694 2466 PLANTATION MANOR 3000 W. Kansas 694-2361 21 WADLEY

FINEST & MOST SPACIOUS Furnished & Unfurnished 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments, Total Electric, All Bills Paid, Dishwashers, Swimming Pool, Club Room, Laundry Facilities. 1801 N. Midland Drive 694 6460 69 PRIVATE furnished apartment, older person please, 684 6897.

Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

TALL CITY APARTMENTS

1506 Garden City Highway

ALL BILLS PAID

Phone 683-4409

WINDSOR

PLACE

\$20,00 to \$35,00 Per Week

★★ Really Live at the GREENHOUSE ★★ It's got a lot growing for it

CABANAS 1 & 2 Bedroom STUDIOS

With fireplace, washer & dryer connections

BRAND NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS

3212 W WADLEY

HYDE PARK **APARTMENTS**

Now Leasing

3329 W. WADLEY 697-4149

YE OLDE ENGLISH VILLAGE SPACIOUS & COMFORTABLE Furnished & Unfurnished Studios & 1, 2, 3 Bdrms

Total Electric Kitchens ALL BILLS PAID Laundry Facilities 9 Hole Putting Green Heated Pool - Club Room 4303 Andrews Hwy 694-7602

CHATEAU

Fireplace, private patios, electric kit ing, swimming pools.

Convenient to shopping 1,2,3 Bedrooms Bills paid 1603 MIDKIFF 694-1112

UNFURNISHED One & two bedroom apartments shag carpet, individual heat and air, draped, some with washer & FREE space rent for the month of dryer connections, individual living, Mgr. 502 Apt. 1 George.

400 4000 683 5902, After 6, 684 5196

682-6892 DELLWOOD VIIIage Duplexes. 3100 West Kansas. Two bedroom un furnished, swimming pool. 694 5211. vailable August 15. Couple only hown by appointment, 682 2242 after

would like to rent clean one bedroom apartment. 682:1078. Apts. Furn, Unfurn

> Sleep in a Haystack

UNIQUE STLO CLUBHOUSE **EXERCISE ROOMS**

Appliances by GE & Whirlpool, shag carpeting, drapes, central

PHASE ONE room \$185 \$230 **PHASE TWO**

. \$200\$260 Applications Accepted New! -- ADULTS ONLY --2438

WHITMIRE BLVD MIDLAND, TEXAS (915) 683-5558; 683-5559

Houses Furnished GENTLEMAN would like to share three bedroom, 2 both home with another gentleman. Refrigerated air, den, washer and dryer. After 5, FULLY furnished six room house washer, \$250 month plus \$75 deposit

683-7828 THREE rooms and bath, no children or pets, 2615 Delano, after 6 weekdays, anytime weekends. FURNISHED, 5 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$350 month, \$100 deposit. Water, electric furnished, maximum \$25 each. 2001 W. Washington, 682 1750. Children

Houses Unfurnished 2 bedroom home, new carpet, refrigerated air, paneled, large swimming pool. For lease or lease put chase. Call Billie, 683-5156 or 694-4490

BACHELOR pad. Cozy house, fenced. Henry Sara nec 684 8222. **NEED LOTS**

OF ROOM? This spacious 6 bedroom, 3 bath house has it. Can sub-lease. Call MARY ANN CARR

REALTORS LEASE 4 bedroom. 2 baths, fireplace, built-in stove, drapes and carpeted. Couple or small family, no pets. 683-3576.

and dining room, large storage room.

argarage. 563-0968.

3 nice houses: 5430, 5300, 5335. August
11. September 1. September 15
Lomagene Boerm, Reaftor. 682 6353.

AMORGAN offices. Complete or partially finished, free delivery. Buy, rent, lease. 563-1807.

OFFICE space for lease. LandMark Realtors, 683-5363. Mobile Home Space for Rent 68 Mobile Home Space for Rent

PECAN GROVE MOBILE PARK

31/2 miles east of Midland on Hwy. 80. Opening new refrigerated air, on 3 acres of land, 45 cpm well. Country Realty, 484 4020.

Furnished Apartments 68 Mobile Home Space for Rent 68 Mobile Home Space for Rent 80

NOW OPEN COUNTRY VILLAGE

MOBILE HOME ESTATES Quarter mile south of 1.20 on

County Road 1223 S in Ranchland Acres. \$55 MO Lots 55 & 60-feet wide. CALL 563-1248

Business Property-Office Warehouse for Rent

FOR rent, lovely Ruidoso cabin on river. Fireplace, beautifully fur-nished. Call Morgan's Photography. Odessa, toll free, 563-0299. (Closed HORSE

One block from Midland National Bank Tower Newly remodeled office space. New air conditioning, carpet & drapes. Single office or suites.

OFFICES Midland Odessa Air Terminal Houses Unfurnished | suite of 8 offices, toll free calls to both Midland and Odessa. Plenty

> 563-0123 DOWNTOWN OFFICE Three rooms, ground floor

warehouse, ideal for shop, extra in come, ect. Emerson, Goddard, Lee area. Room for kids, dogs, horses \$450 two blocks from Courthouse. 410 sq. ft. \$200 a month. per month with 1st and last month to 683-1824 Bedrooms 70 Recreation & Resort Rentals ENJOY carefree living at Travel Inn Motel. Weekly and monthly rates. Cable TV and swimming pool Maid **ENJOY THE RACES**

of parking

BEDROOM for rent, linens furnished All private, 513 Holmsley, 682 2890 LABOR DAY WEEKEND in luxurious townhouse at Innsbruck Village, Ruidoso, New Mexico Available August 27 through September 10 Accomodates 8 Foi Mobile Homes for Rent TWO bedroom, furnished for rent Deposit required, 694 0909 details contact Paul Taylor, (505) 622:1490, Box 344. Roswell, New Mex ico, 88201 MOBILE home for rent 2 bedroom fur nished, refrigerated air, no pets or

children 682 7512 68 Mobile Home Space for Rent ONE acre fenced, Greenwood School District 3 miles east of Midland, good water, \$75 per month, 683 8181 or

FOR lease new luxury townhome. 2 bedroom, 2 b bath, atrium, fireplace, total electric, many amenities, huge storage, double garage, \$500, 682 1233

COUNTRY HOME

2000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath with

built ins. New carpet and paint. One acre, fences, low utilities with good water well. Includes 2,700 sq. ft.

move in . 683 3517

service. 682 9793.

Business Property

Warren

Village area, 360 sq. ft.

office or retail space. \$175 a month includes

utilities. Call 682-2936. Marren

682-2936 563-0212

619 WEST TEXAS AVE

Second Floor Space Now Available (3367 SF Remodeling Now GROUND FLOOR for Smaller SUITES

CONTACT PIERCE & PACE 682-5305 Days 682-0123 Nights

APPROXIMATELY 2500 sq. ft. retail WAREHOUSE for lease. 30x80 con crefe byilding, dock height. With fenced yard also available on Garden City Hwy. Ask for Carl Miller, 563-1662. RENT or lease: 4,500 sq. ft. warehouse and office. Call 683-2627.

CHOICE COMMERCIAL SITE! 12,000 sq. ft. and good bldg. Super

12,000 sq. ft. and good bildg. Super one acre. Landscaped and fenced exposure at 2701 West Wall. Call Paid off in less than five years. Equity 1st. Real Estate, 683-5412, and assume low monthly payments 683-5085 NEW remodeled office, downtown area, 206 North Main. 682-1783 or after 5, 694-6737.

OFFICES Midland-Odessa Air Terminal. suite of 8 offices, toll free calls to both Midland and Odessa. Plenty

563-0123

CLEANEST mobile home in town. Located Airline Mobile Home Park. 1975 Wayside, 2 bedroom, 1 ½ beths, furniture free. Call Joy Seltzer, 682-956. Associate of Don Harvey Reattors, 663-5333. 12x60 New Way on 7,7 acres, 25 GPM

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals RUIDOSO'S newest, luxurious Van-tage Point. Two, three bedrooms, kir-chen, rock fireplaces, dishwashers, washers, dryers, 505 257 2879.

RACERS Ruidoso condominium, new Fully fur-nished, two bedroom, kitchen and equipment, tennis, pool, close to races,

available to rent August 26 thru September 9, 337 1332. Odessa after CRESTED Butte. Colorado and lease. (214) 631 0402. Box 35391. FOR rent week of August 13 thru August 20. Innsbrook Village, Ruidoso. New Mexico. 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhaus chalet with loft, fireplace

and fully equipped kitchen, sleeps 8
Amenities at Village includes golf, ten

nis, recreational building and

restaurant. Horse racing highlights include the Rio Grande Fururity Call 915 694 5686 after 5 P M ENJOY cool Ruidoso pines Two bedroom, two bath cabin Good view. trees, quiet 694 0636 LOVELY large Ruidoso cabin available starting August 19 Will rent Labor Day week. August 29 to September 6, \$275, 694, 7017 after 5

Hunting, Fishing Leases WANTED Dove and Quail lease reasonably Close to Midland Call for Dan at 683 4264, or John 682 6389, after 6694 7520 DOVE and quail lease available 30

Oil & Land Leases WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides, Martin, Williams, and Judson, 413 First Na tional Bank Building 687 5216. WANTED PRODUCTION

AND ROYALTIES Will pay top prices for large production and producing royalties. Will also buy leases and Wildcat minerals and Navarro Royalties Co.

Box 141 Midland, Texas 79701 Telephone 915 682 0509 MINERAL lease, section 13 14 15, 6 block A 28, Gaines County Phone Oil & Land Leases

PRODUCING INTERESTS FOR SALE

Consider partial side note on equit Non operating working interest in 20 oil & gas wells in Eddy County, New Mexico & Pecos & Sterling Counties, Texas | family and a working interest in a gas gathering & treating system in Pecos County, Texas. These properties are being offered Office Warehouse for Rent | as a package on a competitive bid basis. Bids accepted to September 12, 1977.

For information, contact: Oscar Person 684 0012

920 Midland National Bank Tower Midland, Texas 79701 Mobile Homes for Sale 79 Mobile Homes for Sale

4120 West Wall Midland, Texas 694-6666 or 563-0543 1976 Custom Winnebago Coach

1971 COLEMAN tent comper Sleeps 6. Has sink, ice box and Rust color. A steal for the elite new roll out cables Only \$799 buyer. Reduced price. 1976 MONTE CARLO 13.000 1969 12x60 CHICKASHA 2 miles, V8 automatic, power, air bedrooms, 1 both, furnished and cruise control, vinyl top, WSW 1969 12x60 BROOKWOOD tires, wheel covers.

1974 28-foot self-contained make offer... PROWLER travel trailer, 2 en-1973 14x68 BOLIN, 2 bedrooms, trance doors. Roof air, slid shade awning. Hitch with sway bar included Only \$5990 2 baths, 8 ft. ceiling 1975 NOMAD 20 foot travel trailer Immaculate condition. \$3990

refrigerated air, furnished\$7990 1970 12x65 CRIMSON, 2 bedrooms, 1 both, den, sliding doors has appliances only \$4960 Guelly London Service Living Makin Reman

\$4250

... \$\$\$1

ASSUME payments! 14 foot wide mobile home, pay tax, title, license with low monthly payments of \$104! 563-0649.

vestment and assume loan on nice 3 bedroom 14 foot wide mobile home. Free Delivery! 563-0649 ROCKET 10x48 mobile home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, fair condi tion, 697-4561. 1971 14x61 REPO! LaRonda assume payments \$128 a month, 1st \$299 down

12x50 Centurian mobile home.

bedroom, 1 bath. Low equity and take up payments of \$80.72, 683-6858.

buys. A-1 Mobile Homes 4120 West Wall 694-6666 563-0543

14x72 Town and Country.. 3 bedrooms. 1 34 baths, unfurnished. In excellent condition. Phone 694 5040. 4 12x60 two bedroom, 1 1/2. Some new carpet, storage building, skirted and anchored. See at Space 20, Airline Mobile Home Park. \$5,900.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

494-0775 1973 NEWPORT 12X65 two bedroom 1 1/2 bath, furnished, clean. Will sell for \$5,600 or pay equity and assume notes. Call Rich Thacker at 694-6666 or 563-0543 for appointment to

1975 14X70 Mariette, 2 bedroom, 1 ½ bath, 512,500 or small equity and take up payments, 694,8085, 1977 14x70 mobile home, \$1,000 and take up payments, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, central air and heat, washer and dryer, all built-ins, 684,4181 before 4, ask for Jim.

Magic Living Mobile Homes 2660 E. 8th Odesse 337-4444 "Quality Doesn't Cost-It Pays

MOBILE home moving. Local or long distance. Blocking, unblocking and an MOBILE

Nice 4 BR home, excellent neighborhood, near shopping. Nice tamily room with fireplace, living room. 124 baths. Refrigerated, Large 2-car garage. For details TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683 5333. HOME A 28x60 Cameo Show home. Only months old, on 2 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds with producing garden. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace. Fenced with 6' cinder block. A must see, \$33,000. Call Tall City Resilions, \$1115 April post Stay, \$47,228. nths old, on 2 acres of beautifully A must see, \$33,000. Call Tall City Realfors, 1115 Andrews Hwy 697 3236. NO down payment, new 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home. Simply assume monthly payments. Pay small transfer fee. For information call

3 bedroom brick home with separate dining & breakfast bar. Has new interior paint & wall paper. New central refrig. air & heating, like new carpet throughout. Located on 1 acre 563-0878 with water well, stalls & barn. Call 682-9444 after 5 PM, Monday need 55 to 60. 10x35 or 12x80 used mobile homes. Will give top dollar. Trade for new home. Call 563 9878, Mobile Home. Broker, Highway 80 through Friday. East, Odessa NO down payment! Nice 14x80, 3 bedroom, 3 bath mobile home. Simply assume monthly payments, pay small transfer fee. For information call ERIE-Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath.

Houses for Sale BY OWNER and out, new carpet throughout.

3800 AVONDALE 694-1047 * BONHAM AREA

Evenings, 694-7591. FHA/VA Westside location. Well built 2 bedroom & den. For more

information, call BIRDIE CROWDER, Assoc. of

HASHA REALTORS

682-6264. Evenings, 683-2379.

BY owner: 2 houses, one 3 bedroom, one 2 bedroom on 2 lots with 175 tool frontage on Midkiff, Call 694 4516

BY OWNER Completely remodeled. Four bedroom, 2 bath, retrigerated air. New carpet, new paint, fip top conditions. TALK TO CONNIE NEWHAM, Associate. DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683 5331. bedroom, one bath, panelled den, dishwasher, nice Nicely landscaped. Call 694-5621, after 5 PM.

> 3-5 1210 W. Michigan Immediate Possession Make Offer! **Helen Wootton** GRI Realtor

OPEN

Houses for Sale 80

Houses for Sale 80

A ROLL OF A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Houses for Sale

WILL YOUR NEW HOME BE ENERGY EFFICIENT?

(1) GE Heat pump?

(3) All openings around doors, windows, plumbing, floor plates, etc., permanently sealed?
(4) The ADDITION of styrofoam to all exterior walls?

(5) Not less than 10 inches of insulation in ceiling?

You Can Stop Worrying If You **Are Planning to Buy From**

NOEL CONSTRUCTION

A THEY ARE ALL INCLUDED &

Call Raymond Carter for More Good News ... the Prices— 694-7007 or 694-9975

OPEN HOUSE

3609 W. MICHIGAN Sunday, August 7

1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Exquisite landscaping, tastefully decorated, 11/2 years old. One living area with fireplace. 3 bedroom, 134 bath, microwave range, custom 883-6-336 window coverings

A QUALITY HOME

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 3 to 7 2412 W. STOREY

See this large family home with den, game room and 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. Realtors 683-6331

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2 to 5

904 COUNTRY CLUB DR. Large 3 or 4 bedroom, 21/2 baths, den, fireplace plus nice swimming pool and

yard area.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC. Realtors 683-6331 OPEN HOUSE

4-6 TODAY! **1308 LAWSON** 4 bedroom, 13/4 bath, new paint, new

refrigeration, new roof. Joy Seltzer,

682-9467, associate of Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333 **OPEN HOUSE** 3 - 5

2500 BEDFORD has 4 3 new refrigerated air and central heat. CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS

INVESTMENT Townhouse Duo — like new, 2 bedroom, 11/2 baths, cathedral ceiling, living area, fireplace, front and side patios, walk in closets, lease one

side, live in other side. 682-7377, 682-8321. FOR SALE

5 room brick with 134 bath, double carport, refrigerated air. Call after 6 p.m. 694-2236

A HOME TO BE PROUD OF

Only I year old - Exquisitely landscaped Tastefully decorated - Custom window coverings 1 large living area w/fireplace — Microwave range 3 bdrm, 14 baths - Built to FHA standards 3609 W. Michigan - Call for appointment After 5:00 pm - 697-2820 Before 5:00 p.m. - 683-3311, ask for Sonja

3 BEDROOM Just redecorated, evap. cooler patio, fenced yard, Dellwood area, \$16.250. Call owner 683 5779, 683-2379. DON'T

10% DOWN

fail to see this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath, large den, wood burner, living room, separate dining, glassed in BY OWNER,
FIRST TIME OFFERED
697-3496 after 5

BY OWNER,
Illiving room, den area, screened in porch and lots more! TALK TO NOR MA BECKETT, Associate, DON MARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 682-2879. EXCEPTIONAL

683-5363 LANDMARK REALTORS

garage, pretty yard. Low

3214

FORESIGHT is better than 20-20 hindsight, so t

20-20

* FRENCH BEAUTY In Providence Park, 3 BR, 1% bath

CHEER UP dining room and space for a love ly garden, Call BOBBYE DUMAS, Assoc. of HASHA REALTORS, 682 6264. Evenings.

694-0572.

BY OWNER

LA CASA REALTORS 1711 W. Well SENTINEL Lovely redecorated 3 bedroom 2 bath,

home with fireplace, den, range and oven, new CALIFORNIA STA bedroom ome, cinder block with large from the case will sell VA. total

\$33,000

\$23,900

\$24,000

\$31,500

\$25,500

\$49,500

\$45,000

\$66,500

\$44,500

\$42,300

\$73,000

\$45,000

\$36,000

\$15,000

\$21,500

\$25,800

CALL

\$1,800

\$7,500 pirice

EISENHOWERfresh paint, new carpet, 3 bedroom
home with large to Loope ed patio, large dinling, large kitchen.

GOD FREYextra lovely 4 bedroom, 1% bath home,
once large are process built-ins, covered patio, 2
cirr garage, approx fyrs old

ERIE decorated transported to bedroom 1% baths. \$31,750 \$43,000

ERIE: decorated throughout of bedroom, 1% baths, surken living touch and best of wallpaper, new roo (, completely redone.

MICH: IGAN3 bedroom home, large living area, new paint inside in the living area, new paint inside in the living area, new paint inside in the living area. BEDIFORD 4 bedroom, large, 2% baths, master be-droom is sequestered, 2 car garage, all built-in:s, fireplace, ref air. ho me with 2 baths, den, large country kitchen, br eakfast bar, dining, new paint, new roof......

BROOKDALE large 3 bedroom, 1% baths, new dr essing area in master bedroom, den with fir epiace, built-ins, 2 car garage, ref air.

HYDIS PARKelogan, can only fit this 4 bedroom, 2
bath home, Grelley, ref ir, 2 car garage,
covered pathwall new and Iresh.

MAX WELLnorthside, 4 bedroom, 1% baths, ref air, fire-place, 2 car garage, fresh throughout, total LEISIJBE new 3 bedroom, 1% bath, fireplace, ref

LEIS()/RE new 3 bedroom, 1% bath, fireplace, ref air; great floorplan, sequestered master be droom, cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage.....

PLEA:SANT 2 lovely homes by Ja Mar Development. One has 2 living areas, the other has one. All built-ins, ref air, fireplaces, 2 car garages...

CULVER2 story lovely 4 bedroom, 2% baths, over 3500 liveable feet, beautiful decor, landscaping.

large game room, breakfast area, formal din-ing, fireplace.

HYDE PARKdecor plus on this new 4 bedroom, 2 bat'h home, belli to, hrandfreplace, large utili-ty room, exter large master bedroom, ref air, ple nty of storage .

BROO KDALE new 3 bedroom. 1% bath, ref sir fire place, all built-ins, large sequestered master

ERIE Dream home, perfect shedroom, 1% bath, freish paint had a free beautiful landscape.

FRON TIER lovely betraore, 1% bath, decorper fect.

LOMA DRIVEpretty 3 bedroom, dining area, range and oven, refrigerator, lots of personality, comfort able, priced at

CITY VIEW ROAD one bedroom, cinder block boots and agrees 4 room barn, fenced garden.

bed room, paneled living area

SANTA FE TRAILlarge 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home in excellent condition, all built-ins, good watter

CHISH OLM TRAIL

gal. per min well

CHECH with us about a new home in Greenwood on 2 acres and guaranteed water and septic system
15 LOTE ON HARVARD ST. excellent for develop-

homie, on 2 acres, 4 room barn, fenced garden

COLOR.ADO ST. RENTALS excellent investment property, 2 small homes on one lot, both rented WEST HIGHWAY 80 PIPEYARD on 5 acres, 185 \$42,000 foot f rontage with office and fenced ... deve lopment property \$337,156

WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION AND WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICE IN WRITING SALLY ATNIPP 682-7045 683-8122 KELLEY ROISERTS, GRI ... 697-1059 BILLIE ROBERTS, GRI ... 697-1059

WE'RE NATIONAL BUT WE'RE NEIGHBORLY

OVER 4000 OFFICES NATIONWIDE

TOWNHOUSES

2 bedroom, 2 bath 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath

Fireplaces and enclosed courtyard, from \$29,900 to \$39,900. Shown by appointments only RAYMOND CARTER, 694-7007, 683-6378.

BY OWNER bedroom, 2 bath, Spanish style ome with large front patio and

fountain, large I living area wi fireplace and wet bar, many exovens in kitch en. Must see to appreciate, 682-6.430. MAKE offer 320 4 Sentinel, 3000 sq. ft. Many extras. For sale, rent. trade. 694-9723.

505 CUTHBERT

Price reduced. Leaving town

Sunday after 9 a.m. 894-5300, 3-2, living room, den, fireplace, drapes, carpet, refrigefated air, glass patio, super backyard, has been appraised.

Large 3 bedroom home, 13-4 bath, with new paint in and out. New heating, except and paint. Large carpet refrigefated air, glass patio, super backyard, has been appraised.

Large 3 bedroom home, 13-4 bath, with new paint in and out. New heating, except and paint. Large 4 store room and near schools.

3800 Neely, Call for appoint ment, 694-8708.

A cutle on Tanglewood for \$32,500. 3·1.34 with double garage and nicely landscaped. New

race for \$53,000. 3 2. So many exbedroom, 1 b afh, with new paint Quality throughout. Call us now in and out. New heating, ex- for a private showing. **BUNNIE KENT** REALTORS

BY Owner Dellwood, 3 or 4 bedroor brick, 1 3 a bath, carpet, drapes, clear 694 5730.

TWO

NEW LISTINGS

home. Call: 682-2504

684-5229

Houses for Sale 80

SALE

69.500

79,850

37,500

72,500

53,000

19.300

59.250

28.000

95,000

20,000

42.500

1/1.525

25,000

225,000

49.500

SOLD

185,000

45.000

49.900

70,000

98.500

SOLD

110.00k

683-7149

684-606

694-5500

684-4332

694-1668

683-8386

STARTING AT 43.600

34,000

125,000

85,000

92,750

117,000

73,800

35,000

20,500

30,500

15,300

63,500

89,950

55,900

31,500

56,000

68,293

29.950

52,750

58,000

63,000

53,500

49,500

46,500

72,500

46,500

57,900

600

29,500

69,500

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

684-5170 682-0390 694-3294 697-5804

Houses for Sale 80

682-9495

close to downtown. Lots of potential

seg. MBR. Lushly landscaped yard

NEW! JUST FOR YOU! AUBURN PL Cul-de-sac location! Beautifully decorated 4.7+

of extras. Excellent landscaping.

OHIO Nice 3BR home with woodburning fireplace, would make

home, 1 lg. liv area w/wet.bar & f.p. MBR also has f.p. Lots

good office. 2BR rental house in back. Prop. well located.

drapes! I liv area w/bookshelves, ig formal DR. 42. ig.

MAXWELL Decorated in earth tones, gorgeous wallpaper &

PRINCETON Large, lovely home perfect for entertaining! LR. formal DR, den w/f/p/, playroom with Franklin stove Den

ACKLEN Beautiful park like backyard with garden area & lots

STUTZ CT Spacious 4BR home in excellent location. Lg. Kit.

CULVER Immacualte 3BR home, earth tones throughout. Bay

ACKLEN Ideal for young or refired couple! 3 11; home on curv

FRANKLIN PRICED TO SELL! IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

ple. 3.2. living room and den. Landscaping is very good

COUNTRY CLUB Spacious 3BR in beautiful area. LR. den with

LEDDY Lovely home in excellent condition! I liv area. 32.

new/carpet, new free standing continuous cleaning stove

IN TOWN

OUT OF TOWN

window brkfst area in kitchen. Seq. MAP Pretty yard

ing street close to shopping center. Nice carp, den w/bay

Very neat, clean, spacious home for young or retired cou

bookshelves, big storeroom off den. New kitchen carpet &

of pecan & bearing fruit frees. Cozy & comfortable 3 112

with brkfst area, lg. bedrooms. Home in apple pie condi-

door & expanse of windows open onto lush patio

home I living area. Near shopping center.

fign! Lovely landscaping, live oak frees

appliances, new wood shake shingle roof

Beautiful yard with pecan & pium trees

S. MAIN Lg. rented bidg., great potential, busy area

arena. 3 wells. Good place to build home

10.62 A Super ind/comm prop adj. to business

home. ? fireplaces .2BR servant quarters

JORDAN Great location! Walk to schools 1.5.3

CUTHBERT Nice br cottage, guest house in rear

rm MORE

Well for vd

POSSESSION

These homes being built by GLENN PINE

liv. area w/cathedral ceil., 4.2, seq. MBR

& vaulted ceiling, Ig. utility with 19 bath

room. 3-2 Choose your colors

Betty McDearmon GRI

Wanda Creswell

Margaret Semple

Jayce Brickey, GR1

MEMBER

RELO

Jean Thomas

Lou Butler.

40.000

68,125

37,500

35,000

10,750

683-6336

47 A Excellent residential lot near new construction

runs, small barn, terraced yard, many extras

N. BIG SPRING ST 3 lg. lots, choice commercial location.

META DR Good business & inventory in super leased loc

DOWNTOWN Great investment potential, choice corner lot

KAYWOOD FARM 378 A ready to operate as cattle/horse/bird

ninutes from Augusta Natl. CALL FOR DETAILS

94.35 A Already set up to raise /train horses, 6 stall barn, indoor

1.33 A Spacious 6BR home w/lots of charm & comfort Dog

1,165 A REDUCED! READY TO SELL! Fish in your own

ranch house MORE CALL 1.A Lots of trees, grape arbor, well, 2 horse stalls, custom built

4.1 A For horses & people 177 stall barn, outdoor arena Lg 4.3

LG LOVELY POOL For summer fun! Spacious

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

elegant 4 31/2 contemp. home, 3 f/p's, bomb shelter, art

MMEDIATE POSSESSION Close to schools. 1 liv area.

LOCKHEED Encl pool area lushly landscaped. lg. BBQ.

WARWICK ADDN Beautiful 3BR in super location! Kit &

SINCLAIR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION JBR. new carp.

ILLINOIS 112 story lovely Colonial 3.1 formal DR 1g den. wet bar bid cedar closet. Pretty yd. sprinkler system 80.000

LANHAM REDUCED! Huge country kit 38R Pretty

WARWICK ADDN Beautiful paneled den w/lg_picture win

THOMAS Open airy JBR. I liv area. IMMEDIATE

DOUGLAS Beautiful home designed for low maintenance

NEW HOUSES

SKYLINE DR Sunken I liv. area with cathedral ceiling & wet

SKYLINE DR Lg. dining brkfst area between entry & kit. 1

SKYLINE DR Spacious 4 21/2, LR, formal DR, den with wet bar

SKYLINE DR Cathedral deil. in lg. 1 liv. area. formal dining

NEED A CHANGE OF SCENERY

LAKE TRAVIS 717 story Townhouse compil furnished. 4 1. lg.

LAKE GRANBURY Ownership of 2.2 condo includes optional

TAMARRON Cool Colorado resort hotel w/yr. round recrea

LAKE GRANBURY Exceptional vacation or permanent

683-3986

684-4506

683-7024

683-9086

683-1425

682-3191

682-8034

story 3-2 home, 1 liv. area, formal DR, 165' lake frontage

SELLING MIDLAND FIRST

LaVado Fowle

Neva Dernan

Billie Lanier

Jan Moore

Janice Pine

Flo Whittle

Joanne Langston, GR1

MEMBER

MLS

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Linnie Donnelly

dominium units being built CALL TODAY ONLY 25 UNITS LEFT

SEA ISLAND TOWER Adi to Sea Island Hilton 90 c

deck overlooks lake. Close to main club complex

membership in club 1 liv area w/1/p., 2 decks.

tional facilities. Buy hotel rm. or condo

bar, formal DR . 3-2. MBR w/hip ceil.. dressing area

SURBURBAN Lg. 1 liv. area w/cath. ceil. & corner f/p, 3.2.

BEDFORD Lovely 3.2 home, many built ins extras

dow overlooking lovely patio 3.2 and study

3-2%, 21/p. encl porch. Ig pool, many extras CALL

GLENWOOD Extra nice LR w corner f p. 3 11 . carp kit 31 500

PRINCETON Good location for schools 13.2 carp. den 26.900

bar, fountain, skylight. Lovely 4.4 study playrm

DOUGLAS La country kit, dbl 1/p. 3.7. Good basic plan SOLD

brkfst area remodeled. Parquet floor in den & 1 BR 65,000

ponds! Hunt on your own land! Run your own ranch! Big

farm or shooting preserve Lovely Ig 4 yr old home 20

lg. garden. Immediate possession.

window. LR. carpeted kitchen.

4UU 1	V. Wall Your SATISFACTION DOJ-4	900
dichigan	Oxford Heights, new home by Capri, pi/k your colors, I living with vaulted ceiling, 3 bed, 1% ba., Only \$4,700 down plus closing.	47,000.
Phio	Beautiful Townhouse by Capri. 3 bed, (1 sequestered) 1% ba., oversize breakfast & patio, large one living area.	46,500
Michigan	New Home in Midland's fastest growing area, 1 living area, 3 bed., 1% ba. Walk to Bonham & Alamo. Only \$2,200 down plus closing.	44,000
anham	Midland's older established area with new paint, carpet & dishwasher, large covered patio, 2 bed., 2 bath & study, only \$2,175 down plus closing.	43,500
Cansas	In excellent condition over 2700 sq. ft. liva ble, 4 bed, 2 ba, gameroom, den, only \$2,150 down plus closing.	43,000
dichigan	Open & airy, beautiful home with bay w indow in kitchen, one living area with vaulted & beamed ceiling. S kylights. Only \$2,150. down plus closing.	42,500
itorey	No traffic here, lovely older home on a quiet street with 3 bed, 1% ba. formal dining & study, Only \$1,925. d own plus clsoing.	38,500
lig pring	Zoned LR2, could be converted to duple x, approximately 2000 sq. ft. with five bedrooms, 21/2 ba., new roof.	34,500
unset /	Walk to shopping & church & doctor's of fices. In excellent condition, 2 bed, den & living room, nice carpet.	\$29,500
ounty Road 140 North	New 14 x80 trailor home sitting on ten acres, completely fenced, good water well & 24 x 24 horse barn & 8 x 24 green house.	32,500
ounty Road 99 West	Get away from everything, beautiful country home sitting on 1 acre in excelent condition, 3 bed, 2 ba., forms il dining & sunporch.	\$28,200
lorey	Owner ready to move, nice kitchen & flormal dining, 3 bed, 2 living areas patio with gas grill & lights. Only \$1,350, down plus closing.	26,500
uthbert	In Midland's older area, 3 bed, 1% ba large living and dining area. Only 2650.00 down plus closing on new FFHA loan.	21.500
prayberry	In excellent condition with new carpet & paint 3 bed. 1 ba.	18,000
College	New listing, nice stucco home with fresh paint, 3 bed, 1 ba., large covered patio, only \$2,000 down plus closing.	17.900
tanton.	ACREAGE. LOTS, COMMERCIALS, LAKE PROPERTY 140 acres, suitable for development or farming with water well, 217 gal per minute.	140,000
Street, Square, and spirit on the last		

Income producing property, 3 meta llic bidgs, some heated and cooled, overhead doors & hoist plus bicig with three offices.

Superior Office Service, business only includes, secretarial,

telephone answering, bookkeeping, copying & mailing service. Choice space in downtown building for 14th consecutive year.

Acreage in Greenhill Terrace in tracts from 20 to 100 acres. Also

Over 54 acres next to Hogan Park, only

several platted lots available starting at \$3,000

Zoned LR2, lot is 100 x 140 and has tile building.

Close in fully occupied

On Lake Whitney for \$5,700

Near Terminal

REDUCED Owner must sell this week.

City Hwy

Wadley &

Parking lot

Edward

Greenhill

Terrace

Florida

10 ACRES

Lot

Wall

Lovely Colonial, 2 story CALL DIANE HILL, 683-7805

Ann Carr Realtors, 684 5881. THIS IS YOUR LIFE

nd you'll enjoy spending it in this froom home with lots of room and sced yard. Under \$30,000 HASHA REALTORS 682-6264

> * MAKE THIS YOURS

3 BR brick ranch, 1% baths, den or eth BR. Large kitchen & utility room. Close to Dellwood shopping. Price \$23,500. For information TALK TO MARGIE COLE MAN. Associate. DON MARVEY. REALTORS, 862,5333. Evenings, 694-2013.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Shiny as silver and clean as a pin. Don't miss this beauty. Call STEPHEN HASHA, Assoc. of ASHA REALTORS, 682 6264. venings, 694-8193. OUR bedroom, 3 bath, den with Ireplace, excellent location. House & House Realfors, 614-8634.

HAPPINESS IS... uper area. Nice carpet and paneling to wax vinyl in kitchen & dining area dishwasher & new buther block for mice on cabinets. Priced to sell al 23,000. TALK TO DOROTHY MOR-ING. Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 663-5333, Evenings.

HOUSE for sale in Robert Lee to settle estate. Call 9 to 5. Monday through Friday. 453 2631.

\$12,500

3 bdrm., 1 bath on West Kentucky. Completely remodeled inside & out. No FHA, VA. Call Don Roderick, 684-6951 & 683-6520.

* NORTHWEST LOCATION

months young. Calico kitchen floor BR plus atl the extras. Better the new Yard with great beginning TALK TO ENID ELLIS. Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 483-5333

> * CLOSE TOLEE

JUST LISTED -- 3 BR, 1% baths, large den. Nice yard. All this only 1% blocks to Lee. Priced under \$40,000. TALK TO KAY SUTTON. Associate. DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683 5333.

BY OWNER Near schools, all brick home 7 months roung. 3 bedroom. 1% bath. 2 car sarage. 1 living area, feficed yard, ireplace, and all kitchen built-ins.

\$43,500 No agents 694-5514

* MA-MAR educed to self—this beautiful pacious 4 BR. 3 bath home. Ex ellent landscaping, fireplace, sequestered BR, new dishwasher and disposal. Many closets, TALK TO PATSY WELMAKER. SSOCIATE DON HARVEY

For Fast Results, Dial 682-5311 And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

HONIE OF THE WEEK



Breakfast area, breakfarit bar, formal dining. Built-in range, oven, dish-washer, disposal, firepla ce. Lush landscaping. \$73,000.

CENTURY 21 LA CASA REALTORS

1711 W. Wall

DENGAR, Super company porkling 3,2,2, den, refrair, fireplace, pretty with a Canada passion 12,500. HARLOWE, Lge sequest ered master br & both, Separate den, fireplace, lovely custom built cribinets, inviting patio, Don't miss this 3 br, 2 both Brick; \$33,500.

'ARLETON, Spacious 5 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Country Atmosphere ncludes operating win dmill, \$46,300. ANETTA, Woodburning, fireplace in Ige snackbar, formal lvrm . 2 car garage, \$32,900 ADAMS, SO Immaculat e & beautiful carpet, 2 br. See for \$12,000 WEATHERFORD, Conspletely redecorated 2 br., will self VA, \$10,500. JARDEN LANE, small I tome on 2 lots, \$4,000. ENJOY COUNTRY Living, own your own land, Owner financing 140:x470. 5' for \$31's dn, \$53.50 mo, 5 yr payout OR 140'x300' for

\$207.50 dh, \$35 mo, !- yr poyout CALL THE I FOME FOLES ANYTIME TO BUY OR SELL Martin, 694-11:59 Horaco Borry, 694-1189 Dick Buckland, 683-5037 Coy Borry, 694-8363

THE MOORE, realters 701 W. Louisianie MLS 683 FOREY—4 Br., 2% bath, ref., exc. location

MAIN—Great in come, drastically reduced.
WOODCREST— 3-2, den. fpl. Equity buy
MOBILE HOME:— 1 acre, swimming pool, 2
every type of fruit tree.
IF IT IS acreage you need, we have it.
WE HAVE A sele-ction of comm. income prop. CALL CALL Paye Ferguson 682-2005 Jean Moore. 682-0505

> OPEN HOUSE 2600 CULVER

\$73,000 Two story, 4 bedroom Open 2 to 5 Shown by Bob Bower Century 21 La Casa Realtors 683-6336

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS 1200 "A" Whitney (Just north of Western State Bank)
MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE **CALL 694-8834 ANYTIME**

> NEW HOMES

In restricted suburbuse addition 1.6 acres or larger, 3 toy 5 bedroom, a minutes to downtoyen, \$52,000 to \$70,000. Call Charles Sprayberry, 697 4537, Assoc T. C. Tubb Realtors, 453, 500.

* SUPER INVESTMENT DUPLEX in choice location only 3 years old. One large living area in each unit, One unit has 3 BR. 2 baths, other unit has 2 BR. 2 baths. Double car garages with rear entry. TALK TO BETH MIMNIX. Associate. DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683 5333.

PRICED to self 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 501 Tilden, 332 1866, 684 8847,

THE PROFESSIONALS **WORLD SHERRILL • Realtors** 1302 N. BIG SPRING RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY HYDE PARK-3 bedrooms, 1% baths, rich paneling, beam ceilings **NEW CONSTRUCTION-by Design Enterprises**

STOREY-3 bedrooms, 1% baths, refrigerated oir, large kitchen CALL 2600-2602-2604-SPARTAN NEW HOMES under construction-Lee High District PLANS and

CALL FOR DETAILS pecifications available. **COMMERCIAL-FARMS & RANCHES** BUSINESS LOCATIONS-N. Big Springs 3,000 sq. ft. building, zoned \$50,000 SEVERAL LOTS zoned LR2 for development CALL RANCHES-over 70 listing-50 acres up to 65,000 acres CALL

"Professional With A Personnal Touch" Word Sherrill

Office, 683-7002 Evenings, 694-0728 8-6 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

WE BUY HOUSES

CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.

By owner, open and spacious, one li-ing area with fireplace, thre BY owner, 3 bedroom, 1% bath, de

A House Sold Name MLS OFFICE 683-5333 702 ANDREWS HWY

Houses for Sale 80

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY Sristol Ct.-4br., 3 ba., ref., den, liv., frpl., 2 gar...... 83,500 Metz Ct.-4 br., 3-1/2 ba., ref., fp., lg utility, garage... Seaboard-In MaMar! 4-3-2 ranch style, many extras! 78,500 Stutz-5br., 3½ ba., ref., fp., den, LR, 2-gar., dog run .. 77,900 Whitney-Terrazzo entry & den, frp., 4-2½-2 ref. 69,500 Boyd-4 br., 21/2 ba., ref., den, LR, 2-gar. Stg. hse... ... 65,500 l'ennessee-2 br., guest hse. 3 ba., liv. rm., formal din .63,000 Durant-3 br., 21/2 ba., ref., den, LR, 2-gar., frpl., patio 62,500 Haynes-3br., 21/4 ba., 1 liv. area, better than new 60,900 Haynes-3br., 2 ba., sunk-d., ref., 2-gar, frpl., den&lr., 59,000 Lawson-3 br., 14 ba., ref., frpl., 2-gar., new paint 57,380 Douglas-3br., 2 ba., new refr. & furn, swim.pool, 2fpl. 56,750 Douglas-Large, lovely 3-2-2, frp. in den & liv. rm. Providence-3 br., 1% ba., ref., scr. patio, frpl., 2-gar., 56,500 Golf Course, 4 br., 14 ba. ref., sep. din., 2 gar. fpl Northtown-contemporary 3-2-2, one liv. area, frpl. Pine-3br., 134 ba., 1 liv. area, 2-gar. frpl., fence. 54,000 Godfrey-3br., 1% ba., evap, den, ir, 2-gar., frpl Neely-3br., 1% ba., ref., den, LR, 2-gar., frpl 53,500 52,000 Jordan-3 br., 1% ba., ref., 2-gar., frpl., den + LR 52,000 Ward-4br., 1% ba., ref., den, LR, 2-gar., fp.,imm. Cimmaron-Darling 1½ story 3 br., 2 ba., den, frp. 51,500 . 51,500 rovidence-3 br., 1% ba. ref., den. LR, 2-gar., tot elec 51,500

Princeton-3br., 2ba., ref., den. LR, 2-Cpt., frpl., fence 49,500 Lockheed-3 br, 1% ba., den, liv., 2 gar., tile fen ... 49.500 North"B"-3br., 21/2 ba., den. liv.spacious, encl.patio. 48,500 Shandon-4 br., 134 ba., ref., frpl., 2-gar., den, LR, well 47,950 Louisiana-4br., 134 ba., gas ref., fp., 2-gar., cov. patio 46,500 Lanham-4 br., 134 ba. ref., den, LR, 2 cpt., lrg. wrksp 46,500 Camarie-3br., 2ba., evap. den, lr., 2gar., frp. n. HWH . 46,500 Storey-4 br., 2 ba., evap & ref., sun rm. fpl., 2 gar 45,000 Pine-3 br., 2 ba., many fruit trees, come see this one.. 44,300 Ventura-3br. 2ba ref. frpl. new water htr. 2-gar. 43.500 Michigan-3 br., 2 ba., top cond. new carp. & paint. 39.950 Neely-3br., 134 ba., evap., den, LR, 2gar., 39,900 Ainslee-3-4br., 2ba., 1 liv., 2-gar., cinder blk. fn 39,750 Mogford-Outstanding decor, 3 br., rec. rm., worksp., 39,750 Louisiana-Contemporary 3-2-2, step den, liv., frp. 38.500 Harlowe-3br., 184ba., 1 liv, 2gar., new HWH. 35,000 Wilshire-3br., 2-ba. ref., 1 liv. area, 1-gar, fence Erie-3 or 4 br., 2 ba., ref.(elec), 1 liv. area, wood fen., 33,000 inois-3 or 4 br., 2 ba., den or 4th br., liv., frpl... 32,500

Cuthbert-3 br., 1% ba., evap., older, lovely & roomy ... 31,500 Cuthbert-2br., 1% ba., ref., lge den, lr., 1-gar, frpl 29,900 Sweetbriar-3 br., 2-ba., frpl., 1 liv. area, contemp., ... 27,500 llinois-3 br., evap., den, liv., 1 gar., fence... Whitney-2 br., 1 ba., evap., 2 liv., extra insulation ... Nobles-3br., 1ba., evap., 1 liv, 1gar., very nice ... 25,000 anyon-3br., 134 ba., evap., den. LR. new paint & cpt . 22,500 Mariana-3 br., 1 ba., den, liv. rm, bonus on this, call 21,680 Kentucky-2 br., 1 ba., evap., 1 liv. area + refrigerator 18,900 Gaston-3 br., 1 ba., 1 liv., evap., 1 cpt., wood fen Spraberry-3 br., 1 ba., evap., 1 liv. area, 1-gar., paint 18,500 Holloway-2br., 1ba., evap., 1 liv. area, sell "AS IS"..., 13,500 Colorado-2 br . 1 ba . 1 liv evap . 1 cpt . lg lot

Model #40 open for inspection 683-4273 683-4274

682-4961 Open 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES Lavera-Ridge Heights, Spanish 3-14-2, with 2 acres. 73.900 Route 2-Large 3 br., ref. country home on 6 acres. ounty Rd 1160 N-On 21/2 acres, 3-2-2 ranch rambler ... 61,200 Ac.-43 pecan trees, 3 br. 14 ba. house w/den, frpl. Co. Rd. 123W-3 br., 1 ba., ref., den. LR, 2 Cpt., fen. 54,500 Roberts Road-2 br., 1 ba., 1 liv., ref., frpl., water well. 38,000 Off Midkiff Rd.-3br., 1-4ba., den, LR, evap., exc.wtr. 37,500

Off So. Midkiff Rd.-3br., 1ba. evap., 1 liv area . INVESTMENTS Masonry Bldg.-31,297 sq. ft., refg. Garden City Hwy-26 furn. apts., 2&3 rms, fur. & appl 130,000 Spruce-Duplex w/l ea., br. ba., lr. evap, ea... ...8,750

COMMERCIAL Wall-w/148 ft. front Wall; 24,340 sq. ft. (per tax off)...86,000 Commercial Dr.-bldg. 40x75, over. door, rec/load. pit 58,625 Rankin Hwy-Repair shop, equipment included. . 28,000

RESORT

42 lots-subdivided, Lake Sweetwater 124,150 Timberon, NM-Beautiful & private, guests only . 3,750 LOTS AND ACREAGE N. Lamesa Ilwy-160 ac. tract w/4 mi. front on hwy 48,000 Westcliff Addition Lots-pkg. sale, ready for develp . 75,000 County Rd. 1270-23 acres cleared, will sub-divide 15,000 ardinal Lane-3 acres for homesite

Glenwoog-65' front lot-taxes paid. . 3,500 Bentwood-65' front lot-taxes paid MOBILE HOMES Gist-2 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. area + furniture + 2 lots7,000 DUPLEXES

Ventura-2&3 br., 2 ba., fp., astro turfed, 2-gar ea... 128,000

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS 694-2013 Suellen Luckey

Margie Coleman 683-1596 697-3715 Patsy Brice Barbara Bettis 684-7355 694-7991 Sharan Royd Connie Newnhom 684-6780 Mickey Story 484-51R/ 683-6723 **Enid Ellis** 694-2445 Polly DeVoss 683-1405 Cooper Daugherty 683-2937 Elizabeth Cox Frank Noll 682-2826 Greg Pulliam, GR1 683-5010 694-6037 Pot Walmoker GRI 682-8906 Fllo Bornett 694-8640 Norma Becket 682-2879 Kay Sutton Beth Minnix 694-2247 Joy Seltzer 682-9567 694-6037 Normo Davis 682-0879 C. P. Barnett Joyce Moore, GRI. 684-7209

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE



DEL-NOTRE ESTATE-

PHONE

682-2504

87 Home Suburban Development, 4 mins, to downtown, Restric-\$50,000 to \$75,000 INDUSTRIAL-Warehouse & Offices, over 2900 sq. ft \$46,000 PECAN GROVE-\$55 PER MO. LAND-

SOUTHEAST of Midland, 4 mins, from downtown, 5 to 25 acretracts, one with water well RANCHLAND ACRES. Several 2 acre tracts with proven water in \$2,000 PER AC. SOUTH OF TERMINAL. 5 ocre troct NORTHEAST OF MIDLAND, 4 miles, 22 ocres. \$1,000 PER AC SOUTH OF TERMINAL 5 to 10 ocre tracts CALL FREENWOOD School District, 80 ocres, good water \$460 PER AC RANCH-\$200 PER AC

GARDEN CITY, 1 section, fenced for sheep GRASSLAND West of Midland, 575 acres ONE HOUR from Midland, working ranch, 12,308 acres \$75 PER HOUSE BOAT \$18,000

NEW CUSTOM BUILT, 16x37 694-3028 Charlie Sprayberry . 697-4637 Bob Conner 682-2189 Sharon Corgill . Addie Blissard. A82-2189

SQUARE **484,5881 Multiple Listing Service** YOU NEED SOMETHING TO BELIEVE IN **ESPECIALLY NOW!**

> **WE'RE THE PROFESSIONALS! NEW LISTINGS**

CALL THE CARRIAGE COMPANY, REALTORS--

DEVONIAN—An open, young feeling home with a gorgeous backyard. Good water well. One of the sharpest homes in this price range CAROL LANE-City living in the country. ELEGANT!! Beautiful home on approx. 11/2

acres. Near Saddle Club North. 3 or 4 bdrs......

HAYNES—Lots of new bright colors in this custom built beauty. Enclosed patio. 4/2 + BOYD-A 2 story beauty custom built by Will Kessler. Upstairs family room with fireplace.

NORTHTOWN-Has an oversized den with cathedral ceiling, wet bar & custom paneling. Custom built by Carroll Grafa. 4/4+ METZ-Home with lots of TLC. Built around an atrium, this lovely is the Kimberlea pool area.

HOMES YOU'D BE PROUD TO OWN COLLEGE-All the charm & warmth of a quieter

time w/huge living room & separate dining. Well maintained. CUTHBERT-Young in heart with new carpet, furnace & paint. Like new. 2 living areas DEWBERRY-Country kitchen 2 full baths. Paneled den w/brick fireplace. New carpet HOLLY-2 living areas. Sunden den. Will sell FHA.

HUGHES-Super 2 story. Extra large den for pool table & leisure living. New top quality carpeting. Fresh paint thru-out. 3/2 HUMBLE-A must see in prestigious MAMAR. Lots of Flagstone & custom features. Study & game room. 3/21/2.

McDONALD-Living room & den newly paneled Unique breakfast bar. Extra large utility + 10 x 12 hobby or 4th bedroom SHELL-Walk to Lee & Rusk. Freshly painted. Neat & clean. Perfect for a young family. 3/1¾ SPARTAN-Still time to choose your colors in this

brand new beauty. Mission stone. Vaulted living area. Energy efficient 3/2... AXWELL-16 x 36 heated pool. Cathedral ceiling den w/a wall of book shelves. Lots of closets. Total electric. Built by Hickey TANNER-One of the better built home in this area.

Roomy, nice closets, Pantry, 3/2. PINE-Charming & bright, 3 or 4 br, ref/air, appliances still under warranty. New paint. You'll

4 BEDROOMS WITH QUALITY AND VALUE GODDARD-Beautiful vaulted ceiling in functional

1 living area Sequestered master bedroom. Good cul de sac location BEDFORD-Great family home. 3235 sq. ft. for comfortable living. New rfg. air. Sprinkler system. Water well. 3 full baths EMERSON-A real beauty Clean, spacious, light & bright. 4/21/2 beautifully decorated & in ex-

cellent condition GULF-Room for the family in this lovely home. A flowing floor plan with an open feeling. Built-in brick BBQ in kitchen. Large attic KANSAS-Lots of room for the money. Spacious 3 or 4 bedroom + 624' guest house. Great for Mom-

ma or investment MAXWELL-An exciting new floor plan w/sunken living & elevated dining room. Many, many extras. Patio has bar & refrigerator STANOLIND-Great family home. Huge den

w/lovely corner fireplace. New carpet & floor coverings. Lots of new for only WAR WICK ADDITION-The only home available in this highly desirable addition. Decorator

touches in a light & spacious home. Could be 5 bedrooms or 4 and a large playroom 5 BEDROOMS FOR SPACE & COMFORT

BLUEBIRD LANE-Gracious country living on 5 acres. Huge sunken living & formal dining. Dou-225,000 ble fireplace. Playroom. Swimming pool SHELL-MaMar custom in cul de sac location Brick floored den. 2 story w/curb appeal. Brick floored den. Shop adjoins side entry garage

89,500 LEISURE LIVING TOWNHOUSES MOSS-Mexican tile entry leads to beautiful atrium in center of living area. Rough cedar trim. Elevated ceilings in living area

MOSS-Lovely contemporary townhouse w/planted atrium. Large Mexican tile in entry, kitchen & breakfast. Pretty earth tone decor. Paneled attic room. Good equity buy MAXWELL-Professionally decorated w/sequestered master bedroom that opens on to 16 x 36 heated pool. Skylight in master bath. High

ceilings-lots of light 86,500 NEELY-Custom drapes & pretty earth tone carpet. Light & bright w/touches of wallpaper. 4 75,000 bdrs or 3 + study

FOR LEASE Two executive homes. Available in August & September. Near Goddard & Emerson. Call for details. Rent per month.

PECAN FARM-150 bearing & 100 young trees plus a pretty home. Large barn & cattle pens. A 51.71 acre tract for \$140,000 or 161/2 acres for TAYLOR & LAMESA-1.66 acres for TERLINGUA-1 tract of 40 acres for \$15,000 in Big Ben with resort facilities & game preserve Owner wants offers.

20 ACRES-Including 12 horse stalls, roping arena. pens-well lighted. Set up for 2 mobile homes. WARREN ROAD-Land planted in alfalfa. 7 water wells & irrigation pipe. 38.59 acres

lo Anne Richards GR Manulik 694-746 682-2786 684-4177 683-2327 Sarah 683-8476 682-6065 694-8382 694-3283 Patsy Delores Bohannan GRI Culver GR King 682-3145 682-2203 682-9835

MEMBER

RELO INTER CITY RELOCATION

4:00-6:30**HOUSES**

NEW CONSTRUCTION

☆ 2511 HAYNES Townhouse show home for a group of ten architect

designed. Superbly constructed townhomes. Very private — very livable, very entertainment oriented! Low to mid \$60,000's.

3814 GODDARD Contemporary sunken living with vaulted ceiling. Spanish tile gallery and formal dining. Sequestered laster bedroom with spacious bath dressing skylights - wet bar - Jenn air range too

☆ 2827 EMERSON Mexican tile gallery and dining — beamed vaulted ceiling. Jenn air range top. Townhome privacy and plan, yet situated on a spacious lot. Skylights — wet

-682-9495-

Harvey Langston Realtors

683

CO 2 1/2 bath B New paint, Br. 3 bath, 1 tyard, bear

Total electr living area Nothing nice Nice area, u JO D

Five new ho

very nice

Corner Neel Large go fireplace. One living a like new Di Separate ters. Huge

dbl. garage

Westside Neat & cla Refrig. air. ED Will FHA

Pat Howard Ray Smith Gloria Lott Wray Hart Joyce R. Smi Mildred Ethr Janice Green Burt Cain . . Terry Zengle Mary Ann O Richard Har Peggy Adon Cecil Caffey Pat Knox Kathy Lineb

FOR

---OPEN

Dan Linebar

3524 H Shown By: " WOR



Houses for Sale

RS

84-5881 le Listing Servic E IN

TORS--

34,000

125,000

85,000

92,750

117,000

73,800

35,000

30,500

15,300

63,500

89,950

55,900 31,500

56,000

68,293 29,950

52,750

58,000

63,000

53,500

49,500

46,500

46,500

89,500

56,000

57,900

15,000

684-4177

694-3283

Delores

King

6:30

Make Your Move Before School Starts



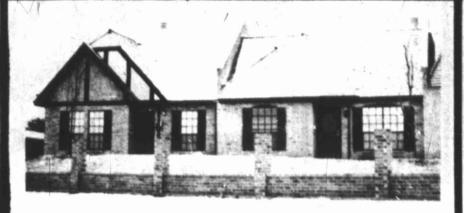
allyou Ever Dreamed

It is no secret what he can do, what he has done for others he will do for you! Clyde C White builder. "Yes, come and talk to the man that can! 'Many homes now under construction ranging from 1600 to 2400 feet livable

> **CLYDE WHITE** CONSTRUCTION INC.

Office ------682-3861

Weekends **** 694-8006



ENERGY EFFICIENT **BAYOU BEND TRADITIONAL TOWNHOMES**

Very spacious with dozens of delightful custom features. Roomy 2 bedroom Townhomes with 2½ baths and worlds. Lots of built-in features. Select yours now and choose interior colors, light fixtures, etc. They are a must to see. Call

priced in upper forties

682-6583

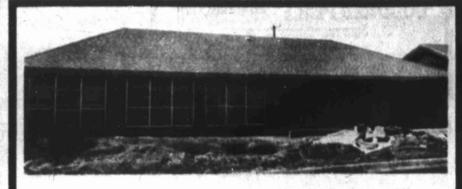
I MELTON III

SPECIALIZING IN

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL

DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION

682-6583



2400 square feet livable. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rear entry double garage, formal dining, double self-cleaning oven and trash compactor.

> §66,500 LEO PROCTOR CONST. CO.



TRAILWAY MOBILE HOME

ONLY \$506 down, APR 12 00

ONLY 1799 down, APR 12 00

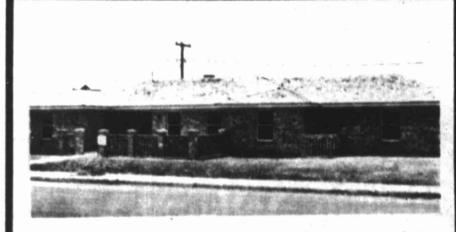
TRAILWAY MOBILE HOME

694-6666

2209 BIG SPRING SUITE D

MIDIAND TEXAS 79701

682-5031



2823 GODDARD

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living and dining, wet bar in den, raised paneled doors, handsome covered patio, 2 car garage. 2826 Goddard also available

LINEBARGER **REALTORS & INSURANCE** 1900 Illinois 683-6331



WE TAKE TIME TO CARE COUNTRY CLUB wim everyday, large pool 4 B 1/2 bath Beautiful throughout.

KANSAS xtra large home. Nièe area Br. 3 bath, refrig. air 159,500 GARFIELD

New homes under const. Courtyard, beamed ceilings, 3 Br MEELY Total electric, EOK home, fully insulated brand new 3 Br.

living area beamed ceiling. 147,900 LOCKHEED Unusual 3 Br. Knatty pine den

Nice area, unique floor plan JO DAN BUILDERS ive new homes planned for Lee High area. See model home now Corner Neely & Midkiff

STOREY replace, 3 Br, 2 bath. Quie 43,000 GARFIELD

One living area. 3 Br, refrig. ai 142,500 like new. Dbl. gar OHIO Separate mother-in-law quar ters. Huge storage area in rear,

dbl. garage & carport with 3 Br 135,000 Westside Neat & clean 3 Br, westside 127,750 Refrig. air. Will FHA

OHIO 3 Br. brick, near shopping. Can buy FHA or VA. Very clean at 123,000

EDGEWOOD 3 Br. den, brick on westside 123,000

> **BCALL TODAY** FOR QUICK SALE

694-3502 682-8818 Ray Smith A94-0421 Gloria Lott 694-6082 Wray Hart Jayce R. Smith Mildred Ethridge 694-736R I Janice Green, GRI 482-0138 **Burt Cain** Terry Zengler Mary Ann Owens Richard Harvey Peggy Adams . Cecil Caffey . Pat Knox . Dan Linebarger

694-2726 694-2964 697-5600 682-7047 694-0271 694-876 694-337

OPEN HOUSE 2 TO 5

3524 Hyde Park Shown By: "The Professionals" WORDSHERRILL REALTORS



682-6264

\$46,000

\$19,000

\$38,500

\$58,000

\$20,000

\$22,500

CALL

\$3,000

\$800

REALTORS	
CULPEPPERLu SOLD 4.4 1/2-2 sun room, den with cathedral ceiling, alieudties galore	\$110,000
BENTWOOD. Lovely brick, 3-1%-2, patio, built-ins.	\$33,000
DELANO3-1%	\$30,500
THOMASON New listing, 3-1%-2	\$28,500 -
SOUTHSIDE New listing, 2-1-1	\$12,250
HILL2 bed., sewing room, dining room, nice	\$16,750
WANT TO LIVE IN THE COUNTRY?You'll enjoy	
this lovely 3 bed., 2 bath home with den.	

fireplace & 2 car garage. The family will love the quietness and fr SOLDYour children will have space to roam and grow PARKLANE...Nice 2 bed., den, utility, carport

SOUTH FT. WORTH ... 2 bed. cottage QUIET STREET. Bring you family and enjoy living in this 3 bedroom. SOLD home with a 2 car garage and patio. Great area abd close to schools BUSINESS LOCATION... Has 4 bed.. home with 1%

baths, carport and 1 bed, rental COMMERCIAL SITE ... 1 full block . LAND...30 acres, Valley View area. NEAR KINGSLAND...Great retirement place LOMA DR... Lot with small building 3 LOTS Eastside Each

697-2853 HELEN MASON 694-0247 **BOBBYE DUMAS** 683-2379 BIRDIE CROWDER. MARTHA HASHA 694-8193



Mariana, 3 bed. 13a bath, corner lot 2 99 ac 3 bed. 1 bath, 35 gpm \$50,000 5 ac. 3 Bed. 134 bath, den. fp. barn. corrales 7.7 Ac., double wide mobile home, near TI plant \$32,500.00 \$16,500.00 3 ac., 3 bed., 2 bath mobile home, 35 gpm \$22,000.00 22 Ac., 31/2 miles east of Midland 170 Ac., with 240 gpm well, 7 miles east of Midland \$110,000.0 \$76,220.00 76 77 Ac . near Gardendal 20 Ac., south of Midland, owner financed \$15,000.00 \$30,000.0 100 Ac., good water area, south of Midland 5 Ac., Greenwood water guaranteed, owner finance \$4,000.00 301 E. Nobles, vacant lot \$795.00 Motel on Wall, income last year \$100,000 \$459,000.0 501 N. Big Springs, business location \$160,000.00 Development property on Cuthbert \$7,500.00 523 W. New York Commercial (C3)

Word Sherrill Realtors HAVE MOVED INTO

NEW OFFICES 1302 N. Big Spring

Call "THE PROFESSIONALS" for all your Real Estate Needs

683-7002

BASIN REAL ESTATE

308 North 'A' Street 682-6332 Moutes Multiple Lesting Sensor Ed LeMarquand 684-6518 Virginia Russell 694-7347

3617 Imperial: By dwner. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, large den, 2 fireplaces, retrigerated air and covered patio. equity. Payments 5786. Excel 497-1166 after 5.



683-1504

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS LARGE 4 BEDROOM-Choice area, 21/2 baths, large den with corner firepiace. Large closets. Refig. air, drapes & carpet EXTRA CLEAN-4/2 with den. Step down living & dining area. Spacious & beautiful. New paint & paper SPACIOUS 2 STORY—Lots of closet space. 4/2 & den. Carpet & drapes. Nice landscape.

\$39,500 GREAT FAMILY HOME-4/2 & den. Carpet & drapes. Close to schools. Separated backyard with dog run . \$55,000 3 BEDROOMS NEW LISTING-3 BR with sunken den an a fireplace. In very

desirable location. Close to all schools & shopping .. \$44,500 UNDER CONSTRUCTION—3/21/2 baths. 1 lrg. living area, dining, wet bar & lovely MBR with loft & planter area. Many extras. See plans at our office. \$78,500 NEAR SCHOOLS-3/14 baths with carpet & drapes. Nice \$34,800 NEW ON CORNER LOT-3/2 with 1 living area. Separate

dining, fireplace & carpet. Choose your own colors \$42,500 PRICE IS RIGHT—3/14 bath. Den. fireplace & carpet. Freshly painted inside & out. Nice location ... OTHER OWN YOUR OWN-2/1 bath. Carpet. Near shopping & schools SAVE A BUNDLE-2/1 bath, carpet & drapes. Nicely landscaped on corner lot

MOBILE HOME & 2 ACRES-Furnished, 2/1 with water well. Front circle drive. Lots of garden room GROWING BUSINESS—In a great location. Dry cleaning firm selling all equipment & furniture. good investment. \$22,500 LAKE PROPERTY-2 lots located on Lake Belton, 3 biks from Mariana. Club membership included \$10,000 MOTEL-38 units & large pool. Good income producing Property
CHURCH—Large sanctuary. Concrete block building includes office, classrooms, pews & baptistry . . . \$25,000

LIST WITH US-WE'LL ADVERTISE YOUR HOME EVERYDAY UNTIL IT IS SOLD WE'LL BUY YOUR HOUSE

CALL US FOR A QUICK SALE!

DENE DeWALD

. 694-7975

. 694-1466 . 697-2038

PATTY AMOS. 683-5972 MARGE HANDLY BILL LOYD. IR MARGARET KING 682-1406 . 682-1842 METTY TAYLOR, GRI ... ALVAR McKEE

682-2027

HAZEL HELLUMS.

REALTORS **DEVELOPERS** RESIDENTIAL & SUBURBAN

SUNCREST, 4-24, professionally decorated. MBR suite w/sauna, wet and pri. ter., w/well\$55,000 RANKIN HWY, 4-2 + bty. plr., 2 story w/balcony, ref. air, STOREY, 3-1-1 brick, lovely yd. with large patio. Near Bonham Equity Buy
SHANDON, 2-1-1, neat little Spanish style, formal dining,
\$14,000

COMMERCIAL & FARM & RANCH

I-20-MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL PARK, 31 ac. North side frontage adjoining Industrial park, 70 ac. southside across. Priced to sell. Owner will carry.

GREENWOOD, Small tracts available in 2 locations, mobile home OK, 1-18 ac. or more. Good water.

CERAMIC SHOP Inventory & Equipment; successful bus.

SECTION, 12 miles SE of Midland 100 ac. IN CULTIVATION ... REDUCED TO \$275 per ac. 13.5 ACRES W/WATER WELL & SEPTIC-off Rankin Hwy, 6 miles S. of downtown. Ex. wtr.

683-0978



RESIDENTIAL

4 BR-LR, Den w/FP, Large Kitchen, Sep Dining, Ref. Air, Hu midifier, Water Well Dressing Area, Built-ins, Ret. Air
New, Beautiful Brick Entry with Skylight, Cathedral Ceiling in
\$49,958 One Living Area w/FP, Lots of Extras. New, This home is built around a large Glass Atrium with Skylight, One Living Area w/FP, Ref. Air. 3 BR · New, Courtyard, One Living Area w/FP, Sequestered Master BR, Sep Dressing Area, Ref Air 3 BR - One Living Area, Covered Patio, Large Warkshop with bath, \$35,000 air conditioning & heating 3 BR-LR, den. 1% haths, very neat & clean, metal storage in back.

2 BR - Country home on 1-1/2 acres with Fruit Trees, 60 GPM Water Well, outside Storage **INCOME PROPERTY**

\$14,000

\$18,000

Available Now - Houses, Duplexes, Triplexes, Quadraplexes on the following streets - Louisiana, Kansas, Loraine, Colorado Keith, Missouri, Kentucky, N. Big Spring & N. Main. CALL for fur

INVESTMENTS Large OFFICE BUILDING with Parking Lot, Prime Location \$700,000 Small OFFICE BUILDING Located Downtown DOWNTOWN PROPERTY - almost entire block APARTMENT COMPLEX

DOWNTOWN PROPERTY - 1/2 Block (300X140) self-sustain \$175,000 Possible OFFICE BUILDING SITE with Income Properties - close to \$100,000 downtown

OFFICE BUILDING FOR LEASE Located Downtown - 16,000 sq. ft., 2500 ft. storage, Plenty of Free Parking

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY for development ILLINOIS AVE. - corner lot near Dellwood Shopping Center. MIDLAND DRIVE corner lot, excellent home or duplex site BIG SPRING - good retail location - 3 large lots plus 2 houses

MARIENFELD - 3 large lats plus house, possible commercial **FARMS & RANCHES**

900 ACRE RANCH in East Texas. OUTSTANDING RANCH with four nice houses, beautiful streams with Bass and Catfish, Lakes, Timber, most of the Ranch sown in Coastal Bermuda grass. 84 SECTION RANCH - (51 deeded, 33 leased) 6,194 ACRE RANCH - Crane and Ward Counties \$40 on acre \$50 an acre 13,000 ACRE RANCH - Crane County Reputiful Ranch House

OKLAHOMA- 80 acres with producing oil well, minerals available \$50,000 GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT - 16.08 acres highway frontage, priced to sell

CHRIS REEVES... 697-2635 BETTY REEVES... 697-2635 LARRY RANKIN . . 694-0560 'CALL US FOR YOUR INVESTMENT NEEDS'

WHEN YOU'VE SEEN THE REST, **CHECK THE BEST!**

3 and 4 bedroom homes now under construction in Lee High and Rusk districts. Some with 2 living areas. All with self-clean oven, refrigerated air, double car garage, decorator touches

4200 & 4300 BLOCK FERNCLIFF \$45,000 a up

ALSO 3 NEW HOMES - 2900 BLOCK GODDARD 3 and 4 bedrooms, double self-clean ovens. Many extras Priced \$66,500



NEARLY 8 MILLION DOLLARS in Sales This Year!

COUNTRY ESTATE-SWIMMING POOL-SPRINKLER AND SECURITY SYSTEMS-APPROX.-2 ACRES-4 BEDROOMS-SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION CALL

SKYLIGHTED KITCHEN-DIVIDED YARD-ONLY 2

WELL-STORAGE \$52,000 HYDE PARK—OUT OF A PICTURE BOOK-LOVELY YARD-PRETTY WALLPAPER-DELIGHTFUL PLAN-1 BEDROOMS-NICE DRAPES.....

TOWNHOUSES—CEMENTED COURTYARDS-BUBBLERED BEDS FOR TREES OR PLANTS-3 PET-REFRIGERATED-LARGE UTILITY-CLOSE TO

******** DENGAR—PRETTY WALLPAPER-REFRIGERATED-NICE YARD-LARGE STOREHOUSE-3 BEDROOMS-WEST PARKER—A CUTE 2 BEDROOM IN VERY NICE

THOMASON—3 BEDROOMS-IN VERY NICE CONDITION-SHOWS WELL. \$22,000

WESTERN—A WELL CONSTRUCTED 3 BEDROOMWITH OFFICE-GOOD LOCATION-SERVICE YARD

****** VINDALE MOBILE HOME—SPACIOUS-BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED-2 BEDROOM-2 BATH \$12,000 PRINCETON-LARGE 3 BEDROOM & HUGE WALK-IN We Can Sell Yours Tool

st Real Estate

1404 N. Big Spring 683-5412

3 ACRES off Hwy 715, good water well, mobile home hookup, small brick house, fruit trees. Make offer. 2 BEDR house, 1 bath , garage, all new carpet and paneling, fencing, nice neighborhood. Priced to SELL.
1 15 ACRES North 2 miles of town, good water area \$2,300

CALL US ABOUT OUR LAKE BUCHANAN HOMES ***********

2902-2904-2906 CONSTRUCTION) GODDARD PLACE

Wadley and Midland Drive

Weekends 694-8006

ATE NEAR D

For the Professional or Executive

Nestled among the rolling hills and lanky pines of East Texas are three homes with

the charm and grace of another era. Camelias, azaleas, wisteria, and an engless

Each home is unique in itself, offering a variety of luxurious appointments. The

1930's Mediterranean Architecture of the two large mansions add to the serenity of

the grounds. Eighty five hundred square feet of living area allow plenty of room for

entertaining and family growth in the main mansion, with eleven or twelve foot

ceilings throughout. The smaller mansion includes a swimming pool, large patio

and a solarium. The lake retreat, located on a 50 acre private spring fed lake is a

functioning party and guest house and can be sold with either property previously

With the Sabine River flowing thru, the land is rich and grassy as evidenced by the

fact it will graze 1000 head of cattle. Don't overlook the development possibilities of

For Brochures and complete information call:

Nova Roberts, AC (915) 683-4686 or 697-5804

Large mansion with 46 acres _____ 315,000.

Suburban Homes | 83

Specifics: Three homes with 2783 acres, priced at \$1,848,000.

View of City

Water Wells

· Great for Children

Room for Horses

CUSTOM HOMES

DEL NORTE ESTATES

RESTRICTED

ACREAGE

LOTS

"Close to Town"

682-1481

COUNTRY HOME

By Owner

titul suburban brick home

Ridge Heights on 11/2 acres. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garages. One

living area with fireplace. large kitchen-dining areas, with separate sewing & utility rooms. Retrigerated air, over 2,000 ft. liyable. 653 7376.

CUSTOM

BUILT

HARVEY LANGSTON

FDR sate: Approximately one acreand a room house. Rankin Highway

Sacres, 3 bedroom, 1 % bath. large de

extra nice. Country Realty 884 9020.

3 bedroom, 1 bath on 2.99 acres com-pletely remodeled inside. 35 GPM well, good fence, 14 truit and pecan frees, Country Realty, 684,9020.

FIVE room house, 4 acres for sale by owner off Rankin Highway, 137 East County Road, 684-849,

COLORADO

MOUNTAIN RETREAT

40 acres by owner surrounded by Rio Grande National Forest, above Del Norte, Good access, surveyed. Lots of Elk, Deer, Antelope, trees and water, \$15,900 terms. Walter, Box 13262 El Paso, Texas 79912, (915)

TWO bedroom house on 6 % acres at ubanon Oklahoma, located % mile

acres about 5 miles from Glen

Rose on FM 54. Highly improved

with outstanding fences, tanks

well, barn, coastal, Mostly good

sandy soil with Live Oak hill

BOSQUE COUNTY: 316 acres

about 5 miles north of Walnut Springs. Lots of frontage on

Texas 144 and FM203. All native

with tanks and well. Owner will

PAUL ONDO. REALTOR

(817) 731-2261

om Lake Texoma 1 405 795 5269

SOMERVELL COUNTY

Out of Town Property

th fireplace separate office, mobile home space, lofs of barns and corrals,

682-9495

REALTORS

Owner will finance, 883-2484.

Small mansion with 26 acres____

Lake retreat with 11 acres____

list of flowering foliage make up the enchanting gardens surrounding the homes.

this valuable acreage with highway frontage.

Suburban Homes 81

MIDLAND'S NEWEST RESIDENTIAL AREA

-UNDER DEVELOPMENT NOW-

(WITH WATER THAT TASTES GOOD)

Justom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one living area, sequestered master

edragm, oversize garage, fireplace, 3 water wells, setting on three plus cres \$59,500

Custom Built 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath, living room, den, formal dining room

We have lots available and plans available or we will custom draw your plans, come by and see us!

ONE MILE SOUTH OF 1-20 ON RANKIN HWY

TO RIDGE DRIVE (FME 120), 34 MILE EAST TO

Call 682-1481

Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday

2.5

705 SHELL

Shown by Richard Harvey.

Associate CHARLIE LINEBARGER, INC.

LOW DOWN

For this roomy 2br, 2 bath home on west side close to school. Den could be extra bedroom: utility area, garage, carpet, drapes, fenced. Make offer need quick sale. Can arrange for washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator to go fol Call

IST REAL ESTATE

683-5412 or 683-5085

BETTER THAN NEW!

Quality built home on Princeton. Nev

paint and carpet throughout a bedroom, 2 % bath, entertain, living room, formal dining, den, large kit chen and super playroom. Enjoy!

HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

OPEN HOUSE

4716 ERIE

3 - 5

HOUSE & HOUSE

REALTORS

2203

HUNTINGTON

Clean, 3 bedroom, 134 bath,

den with fireplace, utility, two car garage, shade and fruit trees. Owner will

call for good buys in MLS. I

specialize in investment proper ty. I will buy if you want a quick

sale or will list in MLS. Call for a

LOMAGENE BOERM

REALTOR 682-6353

OPEN HOUSE

All day Sunday August 7th. For sale by owner.

New roof, paint, new

cabinet top and sink. Re-

mediate possession! 3316

BY OWNER

bedroom, 1% bath, den, livin

room, large kitchen with built

ins, lots of cabinets. Storage

697-1932, after 5

For Fast Results,

Dial 682-5311

And Ask For

Reporter-

Telegram

Ad Taker!

ilding and 2 car garage. 4512

quires new loan.

W. Ohio.

inance. Call 682-8014.

684-4332

after 5.

THE BIG OF DEL NORTE ESTATES

Custom built 3 bedroom, 215 both, large tiving area, fireplace large master bedroom, lots of closets, King size patio, large garage with shop area setting on 3 plus acres.

Custom Built homes

Streets to be paved

Highly Restricted

Recreational Park

ireplace, breakfast area, large garage

• 1.6 Acres & Up

La Venne Fosten 682-1103 Realtons MLS

Houses for Sale

SUPER NEW LISTING! CLOSE TO BOWIE 32 large tamily home with huge playroom, fireplace and ret air. Listed properly on Louisiana this week, sold same day, 4801 West Illinois, SOLD Fto Fisher 684 9955 Joan Boone Zimmermann 684 7600 LaVerne Foster, GR1 682 1103

Helen Wootton Realton

GRI ML5

1004 W. Michigan—Charming older
home in excellent condition. 4 br., 134
baths, den, format dining, 2 tirreplaces,
1860 fiv. 532,500

1210 W. Michigan—3 br. cottage, 107
baths, dining, built in breakfast. Immediate possession. OFFER 684 8415

706 SPRABERRY **Out of Town Property** 694-2436 694-4478

> STANOLIND - 3 BR, 1% bath, FP 2-car gar. Some remodeling. Close to Lee Hi Water well, lots a CALL STOREY DR. - 3 BR . 1% bath, new

FOR SALE

By Owner

3 BEDROOMS

WATER WELL

2-CAR GARAGE

REFRIGERATED AIR

\$32,500 firm

FIREPLACE

2 BATHS

BRICK

We Can Sell Your House Call Faye Mc Adams at 482-6651 or 683-1786 Call Bossio Baker at 694-7680 SUNSET REALTY

carpet, new stove, new paint in

side & out, cen heat, evap air

MARY THOMPSON

1506 Kentucky, ex large 2 br. West Elem Quiet neighborhood \$16,500 107 Ruby, 2 br., covered patio, carport, available now \$15,000 rent, \$700 mo , near town \$39,0 several good lots & 1 acre on Wadley Excellent location for new homes

available now \$15,000 4 Apts. New carpet & furnished, stays 682-7681

PRICE

REDUCED!

s acre cotton farm east of Midland on

15 20 2 good irrigation wells with pumps and sprinkler line 706 Farmali

ROBERTS REALTORS, MIDLAND, TEXAS Lots & Acreage 83

Location for truck stop, drifling yards, pipe yards, warehouses, mini-storage & other industrial uses. 2½ acres good land & water near Midland North Lat 163x285, Greenhill Terrace, price reduced. 2½ acres

with water well. 20 acres orange & grapefruit grove, McAllen area s.i. comp 366-8749 Yelix cex 643-1405 c.j. kniffen 915-682-4871

40 acres. to in Greenwood ISD, to in Stanfon ISD 5 miles northeast of Greenwood school \$500 per acre 497 2775 EXCEPTIONAL

94.35 A. with 3 water wells, in rigation system 6 stall CB barn

w/enclosed pens, indoor lighted arena. Numerous other im HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS

with 4 row equipment. Buyer gets rent off this years crop. All for \$43,500. Without fractor and equipment. \$39,500. Call 697,2775. 682 9495 GREENWOOD School District

10 acres within 1 ½ miles northwest of Greenwood school. Good water well 694 8357 Farms & Ranches

Farms & Ranches ONE OF A KIND:

Beautiful 1165 a. working ranch in Ozarks w/charming 4,000 sq. ft. w/f/p, corpeted thru out, built of rock w/rock fence around house. Good water on ranch. Bar-Be a rancher! We have 640 ns, carrols, 5 other houses, etc acres of mesquite-free Neva Kernan, Assoc. 683-7149 grassland graced with a Harvey Langston Realters 682-949 broad draw. Three pastures, windmill water ioutheast of town. Surface

Eastland County, \$350 acres, half minerals, Kincaid, Abilene (915) 698-3820.

TEXAS

RANCH LAND

10 acres by owner \$30 down, \$30 a

month Surveyed and access to

U.S. Hwy 67 near Rio Grande and

BEAUTIFUL HILL

COUNTRY RANCH

Fredricksburg 527 acres, 1200 ft fron tage on Pedernales River Century old, two story rock house, barns, sheds, pens, 3 pastures each with own ponds. Timbered, 150 acres in cultiva

tion. Presently running sheep and cat

tte. Two grain crops yearly. Several

224 1201 N. Watson Rd. ARLINGTON, TEXAS 76011

(817) 640-4246

Beverly J. Lasher, Broker

GARNER PARK

GOOD

HUNTING

Box 846, Presidio, Tex. 79845.

ins. Deer and Antelope. P.O.

only. Call Bob Harrison, RANCH 694-8902 List your land with us! southwest of Odessa, lots of water, highway frontage, priced at an unbelievable \$37 an acre. call Tom Sorrells at 563-2312, Consolidated Property Consultants. BEAUTIFUL 854 acre ranch

arren R 563-0212 682-2936

15 30. 2 good irrigation wells with pumps and sprinkter line. 706 Farmall with 4 row equipment. Buyer gets rent off this years crop. All for \$45,500. Call 697, 2775. FOR SALE

3,000 ACRES Excellent hunting for deer, quail, turkey Located 5 miles from San Angeto Airport and Twin Buttes Reservoir Contact Bob Hurt at Steve Stuart Realtor. 3406 Knickerbocker. San Angelo 7801. Phone (915) 949 2852. evenings (†15) 653 5253. acres water front, \$97.49 monthly ment. Owner will finance

20 acres (good hunfing), \$495 down payment, \$77.22 per month. On fence line of large hill country ranch. 1 800-292 7420.

TAKE OVER 40 acres and 50% of all mineral rights. Assumption type sale. Near El Paso, Texas. No down, pay 2 payments of \$109 each, take over \$11,282, was \$13,000. Near freeway. sunshine, no pollution. Perfect dry climate, good water, includes water rts, hunt, fish, golf, Lowest taxes. Absolute money have waterably. If the proper have waterably. NEAR BEAUTIFUL Open-plan 3-2 family home. extra large playroom. Many lovely trees & grape arbor. Good well. I A. By Leaky, Texas. 100 acre tracts miles from town. Great deer hunting solute money back guaranty, tifle miles from town. Great deer hunting Some small tracts—several large ran ED BRANNON, BROKER SPORTSMAN'S

SPECIAL

1073 acres at Junction Texas only two miles off IH-10. Complete with modern 3 BR, 2 BA ranch house and out buildings, 2 wells, 2 concrete storage tanks, flowing creek, good perimater tanks. flowing creek, good perimeter fencing plus exceptional hunting. Idea corporate retreat. A new listing prices at only \$395, per acre with terms and fishing. NW Val Verde Co... scenic 1000 acre fenced pasture, some river, \$112.50 per acre, 25 percent down. Hen ry Mills. Pan-dale, 512-291-3313 or David D. Davis. Austin. 512-472-3443

KLEIN & CO. Realfors

1772 ACRES NEAR LEAKEY TEXAS

MEEK & ASSOCIATES REALTORS 718 Alpine Drive Kerrville, Texas 78028

(512) 257-8880 JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE

3012 W. Kentucky - 697-3173

1 SECTION—grassland south of Midland consider low down and interest 1 SECTION—grassland south of Midland only CALL DR WRITE FOR 27 ACRES—2 mile east of Midland with 1-20 frontage BROCHURE. 65 ACRES—in east Midland on Fairgrounds Rd. Zone 65 ACRES - in east Midland on Fairgrounds Rd, Zoned C3 21 ACRES—on Cloverdale Rd. in Greenwood Ft. Wath, TX 76116
480 ACRES—stock farm in Kent Co.,
261
737 5029
21,000 ACRES—in New Mexico. To sell or trade.



Houses for Sale

\$27,125

\$27,125

\$22,000

\$44,200

\$9,000

\$20,000

\$16,000

694-3431

694-1886

684-4535

Resort Property

3228 DENGAR-move right into this roomy four delightful! fantastic! lovely! pazzazz! executive! wow! not to mention immaculate! 706 KENT-large den with fireplace, beamed ceiling and shag carpet. Touches of wallpaper-cute 3403 PERRY-new carpet, new heating unit, new

roof, new kitchen floor. Just about everything new-3 bedroom, 2 baths... 2512 SINCLAIR-Excellent condition inside and out. Colonial style, 4 bedrooms, 25 baths, Large rooms. Even has curbed flower beds and fruit trees. Hurry! owner transfered. \$69,900

3405 THOMAS-This house needs someone to turn it into a home. Three bedrooms, 11/2 baths, living \$31,500 room plus den that could be a fourth bedroom East Side Lots-could be zoned for mobile homes. \$400 each

beautiful swimming pool. Owner says he will carry papers or a lease purchase will get you in. 1204 CENTURY-Start fresh and cool in this new 3

these hot days ahead. EOK energy rating will keep the electric bill down ... 2811 ROOSEVELT-New ceiling, almost new roof. 2 bedrooms large hobby shop with electricity.

3715 GULF—Very nice family home. 3 bedrooms. 1% baths, large extra room on back. Fresh

paint, excellent landscaping, garden

4415 STANOLIND-Lovely home in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 4 baths, refrigerated. Beautiful covered patio. LAKE FRONT Lot on Shamrock Shores. Lake Brownwood ROUTE 3 Box 1000-14 X 86 Lancer Mobile home in

excellent condition. Spanish decor, extras include trash compactor. AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK-Double wide

Mary Ann Nix 694-2949 Wanda Bishop Linda Newkymet 682-0487 Billie Perry Jo Wyatt Virginia James 682-1728 Lee Denny Sara C. Newsom Gae Anderson 683-3864 Diane Hill 694-3715 Katie Heck, Managing Broker

Resort Property

Midland Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service North America Brokers Association International Realty Consultants Inc. **Nation Wide Find-A-Home Service**

SEA ISLAND TOWER CONDOMINIUM **Sea Island Hilton** Want to be a beachcomber? treasure hunter? fisherman? or

just want to lie in the sun? Come to South Padre Island! The Sea Island Hilton is building 90 more condominium units of 2 or 3 redrooms. Each unit has views of the beautiful Gulf from its private balcony. Kitchens are fully equipped. Furnishings and drapes are available in colors co-ordinated with the carpet in each unit. Full Sea Island Hilton services, including shapping mall, tennis courts, swimming pools and 700 feet of beach are yours to enjoy! As owners ourselves, we can promise that the Sea Island

Hilton has the island's most beautifully maintained facilities and grounds plus having the most active rental opportunities. We're West Texas' exclusive agents

ONLY 25 UNITS LEFT! **Call Today** HARVEY LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

Business Property Sales Business Property Sales W. HIGHWAY 80-34 choice acres with 1200 front feet

W. ILLINOIS--Retail lots near Midland Dr.

HIGHWAY 80-272 front feet in city. WAREHOUSE-7,500 sq. ft. on Midkiff **JACK BISCOE, REALTOR** 683-4462 101 Central Building

GARDEN CITY HIGHWAY

200' x 248' with commercial buildings, 26 furnished apartments, or warehouse space. TALK TO Patsy Welmaker, Associate Don Harvey, Realtors,

683-5333. Evenings, 682-8906. Farms & Ranches Resort Property COLORADO

HIGHLAND RANCH LAKES

5180 plus or minus acres all on the water. Cottages, trailermobile home park, swimming deeded, located between beach, boat ramp & storage. east and west range of the fishing pier, beautiful rock Rocky Mountains, 20 Artehome. Illness forces sale. Owner sian wells. Plenty of water. will finance. Call 915-379-3083. will carry 200 yearling in PERMANENT residence or weekend hidy away. Large 14x70 mobile home permanenthy fixed on deeded lot at Lake Coleman. Central air, carport, patio, furniture, storm cellar, \$17,500 normal year. 4 houses. Call Sagebrush Realty Inc. 505-769-1929, P.O. Box 1924, Clovis, New Mexico. patio, furniture, storm cenar, arc, account total. Small down payment. Gary 42,000 PLUS Thatcher, 1 382-4452 or 1 382-4444.

ACRES

FOR sale: 10x40 Ville mobile home. 14x20 screened room, 38x40 carport. Colorado City Lake, Jack Colbert. OR MINUS

in Northern New Mexico. Plenty of water. Some areas excettent development, property. All deeded. Call Sagebrush Realty Inc. 905-769-1979, P.O. Box 1924. Clovis, New Mexico.

100 ALLECITO Lake. Ourango. Colorado Call Sagebrush Realty orado. Large year around home in beautiful location on pavement. 7900 accurate the plus double parage in one acre. Additional acreage available. Say. 500. Financing available. Water L. Solorado 81122. (203) 884-2891. AC 512/476-2641. Anytime.

WORD SHERRILL REALTORS "The Profes sionals" 1302 N. Big Spring Is proud to announce the assocation of Sam Thomas as Sales Manager. Sam has made Midland his home for the last ten years after receiving his BBA in accounting at Sul Ross University, Alpine, Texas in 1966



697-4181

WILSHIRE-Nice 3 br , brick, west-side, 10% down \$24,900' SKYLINE DRIVENEW 4 br , 2% baths, 2784 livable Nearing com-MIDLAND DRIVE Large corner lat near retail stores & schools

\$11.500 CLOVERDALE Suburban 3 brick. Lacre, zoned C-3 . \$42,500 GREENWOOD-One acre tracts zoned for mobile home ... \$2,000 Conrad Lloyd . 694-3814

CHARLIE

Business Property Sales

REALTORS & INSURANCE 1900 Illinois



"WE TAKE TIME TO CARE" MANUFACTURING LARGE PLANT

Excellent for many uses. Over 12 acres fenced an paved 59,000 sq. ft. main bldg 15,000 sq. ft. warehouse 4,500 ft. of af-fices, 3,600 ft. workshop . Below approisal \$850,000 paved 59,000 sq. ft. main CORNER

ILLINOIS & MIDKIFF mercial location Ideal fo many uses. 46,000 sq. ft. \$280,000 total Over 13,000 sq. ft

2201 WALL ST. Best restaurant location i Midland Corner of Andrews

\$197,750 Hwy. & Wall NORTHGATE Entire shopping center: 3 large retail bldgs. LR-1 & LR-2 35,000 plus sq ft

\$185,000 3400 BLK. WALL 175 ft front on Wall. Over 45,000 sq ft total All front LR-3. Popular west \$95,000

W. INDUSTRIAL Outside city limits. Over 10 acres Good industrial site Over 300 ft front \$85,000 PECAN ORCHARD 24 ocres, 874 trees in 25

rows. South Midkiff \$65,000 RANKIN HWY. 200x135. 3 bldgs on proper-

ty. Zoned for business use \$25,000 GREENWOOD

One mile north of school. 20 acres to sell \$25,000 EAST FLORIDA 1/2 block LR-2. Many use 140x300 . \$18,000

PATIO LANE PLANT SHOP Excellent income product retail plant business, located in Midland's prime area

Stanton, Texas Excellent return on low investment. ideal for owner operated \$10,000 down. Easy terms. WEST FLORIDA Large lot. Corner location. Zoned C-3. Priced only 75°

"CALL THE COMMERCIAL SPECIALIST FOR FASTER ACTION" 683-6331

Resort Property FOR SALE

BY OWNER Beautiful 3 bedroom, modified A

frame home in Ruidoso. Partially furnished, fireplace, carpeted thru out, two story, solid glass front, with beautiful view of Sierra Blanca. Less than two years old. 683-4387. PEDERNALES RANCH ESTATES

ON PEDERNALES RIVER AT JOHNSON CITY LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Each tract has waterfront access to Pedernales River. Some tracts with creek. Ten acres or more available as low as \$825 per acre. Owner financed by First Service Corporation, affiliate of First Federal Savings of Austin. Excellent restrictions. We have a

ment, call Gene Naumann Real Estate, 1514 Guadalupe, Austin.



THE FEATURE this week is a nice brick home with large shade trees, a patio has a huge paneled den with built-in bookcase & cabinet. Also has bookcases in living room. Good closet space incl. a pantry. \$45,000.

CLOSE TO BOWIE: Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home with refg. air, fireplace, covered patio, built-in bookshelves & gun case in den. All carpets have been cleaned. \$47,500. Call Billie LOTS OF CLOSET SPACE with this smaller 3 bdrm. 1 living area brick home located near Dellwood. \$22,000. Call Myrt UNIQUE DESIGN: 2 bdrm, 1 living area home with 2 fireplaces, 2 covered patios, & lots of other extras such as builtin stereo system. Home does need some repairs but has great possibilities. On Maple. \$26,000. Call Evelynne VS TERMS AVAILABLE on this 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area

brick home located on Michigan. 4 refg window units, dishwasher, disposal. Covered patio. No down Payment. VERY SPACIOUS stucco 3 bdrm, 1 living area home with a

separate dining room. Needs some repairs. Patio, fireplace, cedar closets. \$19,000. Call Carol FHA TERMS on this pretty 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home with fireplace and built-in kitchen. Covered patio. Carpet has been shampooed and some painting has been done on both the interior & exterior. Low down payment. \$45,500. Call Mary jo NO DOWN PAYMENT if you do the repairs on this 2 bdrm home with large den. Den is large enough to make a game room for pool table. Paio. \$16,750 TWO-STORY DUPLEX: 2 bdrm, 11/2 bath each side brick duplex located on Siesta near Midland Collage. Refg. air, exterior recently painted & new shrubs set out. \$59,500. Call Mary

HUGE DEN with free-standing fireplace, 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home with water well for yard, separate storage bldg. Kitchen & bath also carpeted. \$39,500. Call Robbie NEW LISTING: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home on Humble, fireplace, patio, dishwasher, sep. storage bldg. \$36.500. Call Mary Jo

BEAUTIFUL TRI-LEVEL brick home that can be a 4 bdrm or 5 bdrm, 4 baths, a den & formal dining room Refg. air, fireplace, custom drapes, carpet only 2 yrs. old. \$125,000. Call N. MAIN: vacant lot (100' X 140') Currently zoned residential

E. SCHARBAUER: Several unimproved lots zoned LR-1 to be sold as a package. One lot is zoned 1-F-2. \$6,500.

N. BIG SPRING & W. Storey location zoned LR-2 for retail business. Package sale. \$40,000. Call Mary Jo

AFTER HOURS CALL 694-4949 Mary Jo Drury Helen Holt John Underwood 682-9378 684-9097 694-5790 Carol Henson 682-8858 Goodrich Heil 682-8321 **Evelynne Willis** Wanda Hines 683-8134 694-5170 Dixie & Jack Mogle. . . . 684-4856

> Tall City Realtors We have the Key

To Your Real Estate Needs Residential - Commercial - Ranches - Farms 1115 ANDREWS HWY

Harlowe-Under \$30,000.00. Very attractive 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Den,

Andrews Highway-In City Limits. Country home on 2 acres land. Over 3500 Sq. Pt. livable. 3 Bedrooms, 2½ Bath, large Den with fireplace,

GREENWOOD AREA-2 acres with double wide Cameo Mobile Home. 3 . . . \$29,500.00

120' On G. Easy 2 way access to property. . . \$32,000.00 ___ Bath, frame house. Easily movable \$43,000.00

Lake Property-Approximately 115 acres with 1920' of Lake Frontage on Brownwood Lake. Excellent development property . . \$230,000.00 Lots-Located in various areas, suitable for construction of small homes or to move existing frome house on. Reason 697-2581 Shirley Marshall

Enestine Browning. 683-1923 Michael Kennedy Midfred Unruh. Alta Monroe. 683-6859 *****************

YOU CAN BE CHOOSEY When You Buy An EDK Home From Dan Linebarger.

JO DAN BUILDERS Keeping You In Comfort Is Our Business, Insulation Is Our Secret. Call Today For A Private Showing.

Investment Property 87

MARY ANN CARR, REALTORS 1207 W. WALL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Last 4 block left on Big Spring Street. Excellent location 806 S. MARIENFELD-94 x 140 ft. zoned for local retail on paved street .

4406 W. ILLINOIS-6 bay carwash with a 40 gallon a minute water well. Seller will teach new owner to operate. Books are open to interested parties ARTS & CRAFTS-best center in town . THOMASON-retail store building 3560 feet, good traffic area. ANDREWS HIGHWAY retail buildings with ex-

isting leases. 5400 feet LR-2 several acres near West Wall and Midkiff in-SMALL BUILDING FOR LEASE on Big Spring.

HI-LO-SPLIT

1/2 the difference between my asking price and your best cash offer added to your offer buys you the best available high-rise office location in downtown Midland -201 E. Ohio"

682-8495 after 5 P.M.

equipment & fixtures. beautiful lakeside landscap ing, home is only 2 yrs old.

SEC

Ch Jeff

BY TED Cheere of Chic Bums, behind is night, cr League V

before the KURT with a si touches or in collect for the nig After S nandez a Eastern

relief wh long enou IT WA Pagel rf Randall lf Pepper 1b Davis ss

Groover p Totals San Antonio M Midland E— Meyers Left — Midlas Seibert. 3b— F Pitching Weich L 3-2

Biggerstaff Seberger Albert Wilkerson Groover W 6 HBP — by Att—#50.

\$7,000

\$45,000 \$39,500

\$500 mo

Land that is. Almost 7 acres with 4 bed. brick home and a 1 bed. rental unit at Midland Drive & Neety Priced at \$58,00. Call MARIE GREGORY, Assoc. of HASHA REALTORS, 697-4161 or 482-6264. Evenings. 697-2852.

\$75,000

"THERE'S NOT MUCH LEFT"

LAKESIDE Cafe with all

San Anto first pla The Cu seventh, repeat of that broug Five h pitch ma Bob Welc victim, s

first on e put runn Barry Big Dodgers Biggersta home wit Pagel w fouled out the go al over the C Lefty I win with

Gustavson c Albert p Wilkerson p Boras ph

\$Call Jo

\$49,500

n with built-is

ing room. Good

rick home with

kshelves & gun

bdrm, 1 living

s such as built

but has great

h 1 living area

own Payment

atio, fireplace,

tio. Carpet has

one on both the

on this 2 bdrm make a game

ach side brick

,500. Call Mary

m, 2 bath brick

e bldg. Kitchen

brick home on

storage bldg.

be a 4 bdrm or

om Refg air.

\$125,000 Call

ned residential.

R-2 for retail

682-8858

694-0364 694-5170

1 Bath, Den,

space . \$29,500.00

res land. Over with fireplace, storm shelter. . \$125,000.00

obile Home. 3 ell, 6' fence, . \$29,500.00

\$32,000.00

droom, 1½ . \$43,000.00

ske frontage \$230,000.00

694-6160

ment Property

\$Call Jo

\$500 mo.

available

landscap

2 yrs old.

workshop.

00. Call Billie

SUNDAY AUGUST 7, 1977





Charlie Waters of Dallas Cowboys blocks a punt by San Diego's Jeff West (80) in first quarter of exhibition game Saturday night at Texas Stadium. (AP Laserphoto).

Midland Cubs win over Dodgers

Cheered on by the Tall City version of Chicago's infamous Bleacher Bums, Midland again struck from behind in the late innings to defeat the San Antonio Dodgers, 9-5, Saturday night, creeping within two games of first place El Paso in the Texas League West Division race.

The Cubs, trailing 5-3 going into the seventh, rallied for six-runs in a repeat of Friday's late inning rally that brought a 7-2 victory.

Five hits, two errors and a wild pitch made the Cubs task easy, but Bob Welch, the unfortunate pitching victim, should have been out of it before the Cubs ever scored a run

KURT SEIBERT started the rally with a single and put the finishing touches on it with a run scoring double in collecting three hits and three rbi for the night.

After Seibert's single, Joe Hernandez and Mike Umfleet reached first on errors that let one run in and put runners on second and third. Barry Biggerstaff relieved Welch, the Dodgers No. 1 draft choice out of Eastern Michigan last June, and Biggerstaff wild pitched Hernandez home with the tying run. After Karl Pagel walked and Aaron Randall fouled out. Tony Pepper singled home the go ahead run and before it was over the Cubs had it jewed up 9-5.

Lefty Larry Groover, 4-6, got the win with three innings of runless relief while Welch hung around just long enough to dip to 3-2.

IT WAS a dragging, slow-paced abe h bi San Antonio ab r h bi

Midland	ab	4		104	SAN VIRGORIA				·
Seibert 2b	4		2-3	3	Webb 3b	5	0	0	0
Hernandez ef	5	2	1	0	Oller If	4	1 0	3	0 0 2 0 2 1
Imfleet 3b	4		1 1	-2	Leonard cf	5	0	0	0
agel rf	4	1	1	0	C.Smith 1b	4	1	1	0
Randall If	5	10	1	0	Roche rf	9.3	1	2	2
Pepper 1b	4	1	3 1 0	1 0	Meyers 2b	3	1	1 2 0	0
Davis ss	4	1	3	0	Farr c	4	1	1	2
Sustavson c	4	0	1	1 0	Rogers ss		3-0		1
lbert p	1	0	0	0	Welch p	3	0	1	
Wilkerson p	0	0	0	0	Biggerstaff p		0 (ю
loras ph	1	0	0	0	Seberger p		0 (940	
Groover p	1	0	0	0	Rushde ph		1	0-0	
Totals	37		9-13	7	Totals	35	1	, ,	5
Left - Midlat	nd 7.	S	A 8	2b	elch, DP— Mic — Roche, Umf gers, Davis, Sac	lland leet,	1. De	rvis	1.
Pitching	••••	-			ip	bo-r-	er-l	bb	80
Weich L 3-2					6.0	9 6	-3	1	- 6
Biggerstaff					0.1	1 2	4	1	- 0
Seberger					1.2	2 1-	0	0	2
Albert					5.2 7	5-5		4	5 0
Wilkerson					0.1 0	0.0		٨	
					0.4 4				
Propuer W 4-6					3.0	2 0	٠.	ŏ	ì
Groover W 4-6 HRP— by W	reich	. (Alb	ert	3.0		O T	0	3
HBP— by W	elch	1 (Alb	ert			T	2:	



game until the Bleacher Bums or, since Midland doesn't have bleachers, the Grandstand Grenadiers, swung

It started down the left field line with John Walker, a volunteer cheerleader, leading the anxiousto yell and stomp fans in rallying 'Charge," cheers. By the 7th, when the Cubs rallied for the win, the stands had come alive and the Grenadiers even tried serenading the Dodgers with their version of the Comiskey Park "Good Bye" singing

Jeff Albert was nicked for a tworun, double by Jim Roche in the first. but Mike Umfleet's two-run double in the home first tied it at 2-2.

Midland got another run in the fourth thanks to the tricky 9 p.m. twilight that turns routine outs into base hits. This time Steve Davis hit a fly ball double to center and Kurt Seibert "drove" him home with a fly to right.

WITH TWO away in the sixth, Albert suddenly lost it as Roche singled, Charles Meyers walked, Ted Farr tripled in two runs and Randy Rogers singled home Farr. When Welch singled, Manager Jim Saul brought in Byron Wilkerson to get the

(Continued on 2-D)

Dallas Cowboys blister Chargers in exhibition

Charlie Waters blocked two San Diego punts and the alert Cowboys cashed both of them in for touchdowns Saturday night to destroy the dazed Chargers 34-14 in a National Football League pre-season game.

Waters, who blocked two punts in the NFL playoffs against Los Angeles last year, vicitimized San Diego's Jeff West twice in the first period.

Jay Saldi pounced on the crazily bounding ball in the end zone for the first Cowboy score with less than four minutes elapsed in the game. Eight minutes later the jittery West

tried to get away another punt that the flying Waters again batted down. Benny Barnes picked up the ball on the Charger 22 and romped for the touchdown as Waters jumped to his feet to throw the clearing block. Butch Johnson shagged a 38yard

scoring bomb from Roger Staubach and quarterback Danny White nailed Drew Pearson with 10-yard and sixyard scoring strikes to complete the Cowboy offensive onslaught. Tony Dorsett, the million-dollar

rookie making his NFL debut, sparkled in the third quarter much to the delight of a Texas Stadium crowd

Dorsett rushed seven times for 26

yards and caught a fifteen-yard pass before he went out in the third quarter with a twisted left knee.

The Chargers, who were 6-8 last year, started Clint "The Mad Bomber" Longley, who was traded away from the Cowboys last year after two fistfights with Staubach.

The Dallas defense, led by Harvey

Longley, who managed only four completions in 18 attempts for 46

The frustrated Chargers put together a snappy drive late in the second period and former Cowboy Toni Fritsch attempted a chipshot 30yard field goal. However, the snap

San Diego

Dallas

14 7 7 6-94

Dallas—Saidi recovered blocked punt in end zone (Herrera kick) Dal—B. Barnes 22 blocked punt return (Herrera kick) Dal—D. Pearson 18 pass from Staubach (Herrera kick) Dal—D. Pearson 10 pass from White (Allen kick) Dal—D. Pearson 10 pass from White (kick blocked) SD—McDonald 25 pass from Olander (Fritsch kick) SD—Rodgers 68 punt return (Fritsch kick) A—39,394

Eyes focus on Dorsett

By PAUL DOMOWITCH R-T Sports Writer

IRVING - It was a coming out party to end all other coming out parties. Tony Dorsett, the vaunted running magician with the million dollar contract from Alliquippa, Pa., was making his professional football debut here at Texas Stadium Saturday night, and as they say in high society, anybody who's anybody was there.

The Rockefellers and the Carnegies were not in atten-

first flight lead with a fine round of 72.

but Ron Cunningham stayed on his

heals with a 73 as the two appear

headed for a first flight wipeout. Joe

Larry Schulz wound up with a 77 to

take the second flight lead, a narrow

one stroke margin over Don Hughes,

Moreno stands third with a 78.

Bill Mathews both own 81.

dance, but Sports Illustrated had one of their top dogs on hand for the gala event, as did the New York Times, Chicago Herald-Tribune and the Washington Post. The two Dallas newspapers, the news and the Times-Herald had everybody in attendance from their publishers right down to a herd of their copy boys to chronicle this night for history. And just to make it official, 59,000 Cowboy fans were also on hand

to "say hey." Since Tony wasn't going to

Standley has an 88 and Don Obanon an

W. L. Taylor owns an 89 and the

fourth flight lead by two strokes over

Royce Overcash, who stands at 91.

make his debut until the third quarter, the first half was a cocktail hour. The guests loaded up on booze to help make them forget the 105-degree heat inside the stadium, gawked at the gorgeous Cowboy cheerleaders, and paid enough attention to the game to notice the 21-0 lead Dallas had built up by intermis-

And then, it was time for Tony The only thing really missing was a master of ceremonies like

(Continued on 2-D)

Whiteside takes R-T golf lead

Gusty winds played a major role in the second round of the 1977 Reporter-Telegram City Golf Championship at Hogan Park Saturday afternoon, but defending champion Steve Whiteside seemed to like that better than Friday's blistering heat.

Whiteside owns a one-stroke lead who stands at 78. Charlie Jackson and over the field after two days of play after touring the 6,500-yard Hogan course in 67 fashion Saturday, four-

Whiteside trailed Chris Brown and Royce Woolard by one stroke after Friday's first round when his first day 70 failed to take the lead.

(Results on Page 3-D)

THE FORMER Midland Lee golfer. however, put together five birdies and a lone bogey to go along with 12 pars Saturday to capture the lead and stand where he left off a year ago when he won his first city crown.

Brown and Woolard showed consistency by again coming up with 69s. but they lost ground on a score that was good enough to give each a share of the lead on Friday.

Don Pyle had another 70 to remain in a two-way tie for fourth at 140, but Pat Shaunessy, the other one at 140, stole the Saturday show by producing the tournament's best round.

Shaunessy blazed to a 66 Saturday to move him into championship contention. Pat did not bogey a hole while producing three birds on the front nien and two more in the shretch

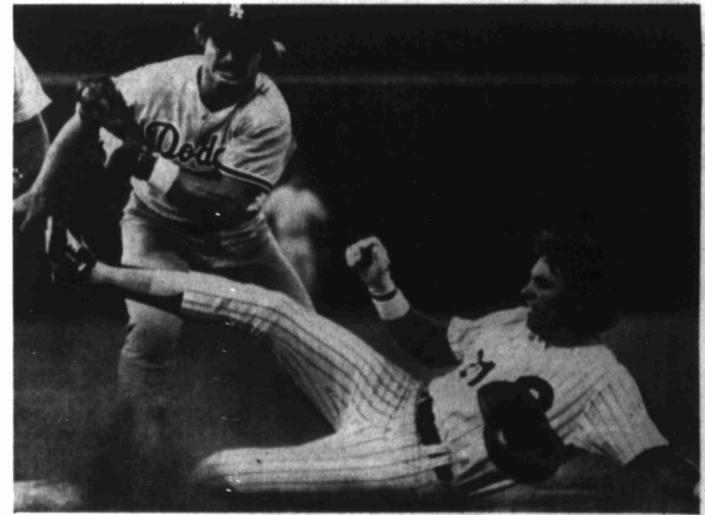
WHITESIDE HAD two birds on the front nine and a bogey, but came down the stretch with three birds, and that was just good enough to take the Shaunessy appeared to be out of the

running Friday after a first round 74, but Pat is now back in the thick of the race if he can equal Saturday's 66 again today in the final round of play. Lower division play also started

JAY JOHNSTONE of Philadelphia is thrown out at third base in game with Los Angeles Saturday

94. Sale predicted he would win the fourth flight with a rally today. There monkey meat out of the third flight after posting an 82. He holds a sixseems to be no serious takers. stroke lead over the field as Tom

Action begins again today with the final 18-hole round at 12:02 p.m. when the fourth flight tees up the ball. The chanpionship will be determined on rounds that start at 1:54 p.m. Whiteside will be the last to tee off at Jim Sale and Dwayne Patton stand at



night in Philadelphia. Dodger third baseman Ron

Cey makes the tag on Johnstone. He was trying to advance from second to third on a ground ball. Story on Page 2-D. (AP Laserphoto).

Saturday, and Wayne Potter took the

Midland's Judy Rankin wins European

Judy Rankin captures European Open crown

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) -Judy Rankin streaked away in heavy rain Saturday to win the European Women's Open golf title by six strokes and top \$100,000 dollars in prize money for the second straight year.

Five birdies on Sunningdale's rainlashed, 6,174-yard course gave the 32-year-old blonde from Midland, Tex., a final round of 70 and a four-round total of 281. She was four under par for the day and 15 under par for the tourna-

Mrs. Rankin won a first prize of \$15,000 and moved on to \$105,248 for the season. In 1976 she became the first woman golfer to win \$100,000 in

Nancy Lopez, 20, of Roswell, N.M., playing in her second professional tournament, shot a 71 and finished second at 287. She earned \$9,750.

SALLY LITTLE of South Africa was third with 289 and won \$7,000.

Mrs. Rankin, in a pink pants suit and a wide-brimmed white hat to keep the rain off her spectacles, played steady golf and looked like a winner "They say I'm a foul-weather

player, and I guess there's something in it," Mrs. Rankin said,

"My golf is improving. My bad days are not as bad as they used to be and my good days are better. But I find it pretty hard to keep up with Tom Wat-

(Results on 3-D)

son (this year's British Open win-She previously won this title at the

inaugural tournament in 1974.

MRS. RANKIN began the final day one stroke ahead of Miss Little and

five ahead of Miss Lopez.

The pretty South African soon fell out of the running by making bogeys on three of the first six holes. Miss Lopez came bravely through the bad weather and became Mrs. Rankin's

only real challenger.

But nothing could stop Mrs. Rankin.

At the 450-yard second hole she was 70 yards short with her second shot but chipped up and canned a 12-foot putt

At the third she got another birdie after planting a sand wedge to two feet from the pin. She hit a five iron to eight feet and rolled in another putt for a birdie at the sixth. A four iron and a 12-foot putt earned another birdle at the eighth.

SHE REACHED the turn with a lead of seven strokes and the tournament was virtually over. But she faulted briefly with a bogey six at the 10th, three-putting from off the green, and Miss Lopez suddenly closed the

gap.
The attractive, black-haired pro rookie, runner-up in the recent U.S. Open, birdied the 10th and 13th and narrowed Mrs. Rankin's lead to four

But the challenge did not last long. While her young rival dropped a stroke at the 14th, Mrs. Rankin pitched to 18 feet and potted another one for a birdie at the same hole.

AS THE RAIN became heavier her golf got better. She knocked in a 10foot putt for a birdie at the 15th. She
got a bogey at the 16th after driving
into a bunker, but came back with
putts of 10 and 12 feet for pars at the

(Continued on 3-D)

Shepard guides Texans to easy Oil Bowl win

Schoolboy All-American quarterback Darrell Shepard of Odessa displayed a bag of tricks Saturday night, ranging from perfect long passes to deceptive boot-leg runs, as the Texas All-Stars trounced Oklahoma's schoolboy stars 34-8 in the 40th Oil

The flashy Shepard, bound for the University of Houston, tossed two first half touchdown passes, a 35yarder to Eric Herring of Houston Yates in the first quarter and oneyarder to running back Tim Orr of Abilene Cooper early in the second period.

A 51-yard completion to Orr had set up the touchdown.

offensive player, also ran for a twopoint conversion after the second touchdown, but was ejected from the game late in the final period for bumping an official.

Texas extended its margin to 21-0 at the half after defensive back Tim

organization, is in Midland to give the

Texas League talent the once over for

future reference... George Riley said

he was glad to get back to Midland.

"Where I'll get more work. Besides,

there isn't that much difference be-

tween AA and AAA ball. The most

noticeable difference is that hitters

are more experienced and more

selective, but I don't think they are

any better." George didn't have to

wait long for "more work", going six

innings for a win in releif Friday

night, his first night back with

Koch sets mark

DALLAS-Gretchen Koch led all

Sid Glenn turned in two seconds. He

EAST RUTHERFORD, exhibition game for both The Giants' only points Dolphins opened their N.J. (AP) — John Smith teams Saturday night came when Danelo National Football League Lions romp

over the New York Giants Smith, who kicked 15- Veteran Nick Mike- pass, of 45 yards to wide run eight yards for the

Football League England, also missed on field goal in the fourth was in the second as the Lions blanked the

second half. He took Joe dinals territory by the Terry Bradshaw fired

Danelo's kickoff at the 14 Falcons, who marched 47 three touchdown passes

yard line, shot up the yards on nine plays to set to lead the Pittsburgh middle of the field before up the score. Steelers to a 28-24 victory

drive following a 50-yard

field goal try by St. Louis'

Jim Bakken which fell

goals as the Miami play.

Tampa loses

FORMULA

MOUNTING BALANCING & TRUING AVAILABLE

WHITE SPOKE WHEELS

ng National of-25 last season for New Mayer booted a 37-yard receiver Duriel Harris, game's first touchdown

England's No. 1 draft Cardinals in a preseason four minutes left in the Saturday.

a 27-yard attempt in the quarter giving the quarter. Michel put the Chiefs 17-0 in their

Mike-Mayer's kick Bradshaw hot

Veteran quarterback Bob the Bills' seven-yard line

Griese passed for a touch- as two defenders collided,

Kickoff highlights Pats' grid win

City of Midland Swim Team members

here Friday and Saturday in the

had a 4:11.7 in the 400 freestyle and a

Texas Age Group Swimming Meet.

4:52.8 in the 400 individual medley.

kicked four field goals Smith, a left-footed connected on a 36yard preseason Saturday with

and rookie Raymond soccerstyle kicker from field goal midway a 13-7 victory over the

Clayborn returned the England, connected on through the third period. Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

choice from the National Football League game.

University of Texas, put opener Saturday night

down on the board in the climaxed only the second

opening moments of the march deep into Car-

M-Cubs win, 9-5

(Continued from 1-D)

final out, but the way Welch was pitching, 5-3 looking pretty imposing. Midland's win, combined with El Paso's loss really tightened up the West Division with the Dodgers a half game out of first and a game and a half in front of Midldnd

CUBPRINTS - Jack Ledbetter, 9-6. goes for Midland tonight against the Dodgers, Doug Slocum, 7-3, in tonight's third game of the five game series...Ledbetter is 3-0 against the Dodgers while Slocum is 1-1 against Midland...Roving pitching coach Mike Roarke is working with Midland pitchers during the series. He reports that ex-Cub Donnie Moore, now at Wichita, is an improved pitcher this

"Before he was a fastball and slider pitcher," reports Mike, "But now he ia getting his curve ball over for strikes when he needs to."

Gene Handley, Northern California scout for Chicago, who for many years scouted for the Dodgers'

Patriots to a 19-3 victory lead.

Luxury, 1 to 5 bedroom

Ruidoso offers tennis, hor-

se racing, swimming, fishing, golf and many

Call or Write

LOOKOUT ESTATES

P.O. Box 1135 Reidese H.M. 88345 505 257-4542

condominiums Ruidoso, N.M.

other activities.

second half kickoff 86 boots of 35, 32, 32 and 39

LINDA FARMER

The Desk Top

yards for a touchdown, yards, moving the Folcons win leading the New England Patriots to a 12-0 halftime

the game's first touch-

cutting to the left side and

going the distance for the

BUY AT BIG'S' AND SAVE

CYCLES

BUY ON CREDIT

12 MONTHS

TO PAY

OR USE OUR

OPEN

MON. thru SAT.

9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Tire & Wheel

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

DISCOUNT

Shepard, the game's most valuable

McCollum of Gainesville intercepted

misfired for the entire game, finally scored with less than a minute to go when substitute quarterback Tony Bradley of Pauls Valley connected on a 40-yard scoring pass to Keith Wilson of Putnam City West. Bradley threw to Bryon Paul of Altus for a two-point conversion.

The Sooners had earlier penetrated

a Mike Murray pass and galloped 59

Substitute quarterback Greg Hobbs

of Brownwood fattened the lead to 28-0

by flipping a 43-yard touchdown pass

to Raymond Cockrell of Killeen with

37 seconds left in the third quarter.

Hobbs tossed another scoring pass to

Cockrell, a oneyarder at the final gun.

The Oklahoma offense, which had

yards for a touchdown.

Texas territory only three times. Oklahoma's defense stiffened in the second half as Bradley, who also served as a defensive back, linebacker John Higginbotham of Hugo, the game's most valuable defensive player, and tackle Richard Turner of Edmond kept Shepard under wraps.

The victory, before 14,000 spectators in sultry 93-degree weather, lifted Texas' lead in the series to 25-6-

Oklahon	n a				0	0 0 8-
Texas					6 15	76-3
Texas-	Herring	35	pas	s f	rom	Shepare
(Kick	failed)	Te	xas-Or	T 1	pass	tron
Shepard	(Shep	ard	run) "	Texas - N	4cCollon
59 in	sterception		return	(Air	exander	kick
Texas	Cockrell	4.3	p4	88	from	Hobb
(Jones	kick)	Okla	-Wilso	n 46	pass	fron
Bradley	(Hall		pass	fre	m	Bradley
Texas	Cockrell	1	pass	from	Hobbs	(kiel
failed)	A-14,000					
-						

				Oklahoma	Tex
First 6	lowns			12	16
Rushing	yards			66	91
Passing	yards			172	285
Passes				10-30-5	18-29-0
Punts				6-35	5-42
Fumbles	lost	1			2
Penalties	yards		5-40		13-120

Michel's first field goal.

the opening quarter.

Atlanta Falcons to a 3-0 game out of reach with a National Football League

PITTSBURGH (AP) -

John Stallworth, who

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Griese's touchdownn after Dexter Bussey had

a 45-yard boot, came in side the five-yard line in

Dorsett top attraction

(Continued from 1-D)

Bert Parks, who would have stood at the line of scrimmage with a microphone in his hand and announced: "Ladies and gentlemen, may I present the guest of honor this evening. The man that is going to lead the Dallas Cowboys back to the Super Bowl. The man that can do everything but turn water into wine - and he's presently working on that - Mr. Anthony Dorsett.

Dorsett entered the game with a bruised left knee, and after carrying the ball seven times for a grand total of 26 yards, and catching one pass for another 15. the 23-year-old millionaire limped off the field with 2:14 left in the third quarter. The knee had been banged again.

"It wasn't in real good condition going in," Dorsett explained later in the locker-room, "and it didn't take much to hurt it again. It's probably gonna bother me for a while until it heals completely, and I guess I'm just gonna have to live with It was obvious that Dorsett

was a bit frustrated over the knee. He had hardly seen any contact in the Cowboys' preseason training camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif., since first injuring it a few weeks ago. But he was pleased at his professional debut just the same.

"I consider myself a part of this team now," he said with a smile. "I had a lot of nervousness in me before the game, because I've been doing so little in camp. But tonight I got my feet wet, and the butterflies are

Washington YMCA wins softball title

Roadrunners finished their second straight year without a loss to a city team at Hogan Park Saturday afternoon after winning their second straight Women's Slow Pitch City Championship.

The Roadrunners nipped the Hiphuggers,' 14-13, in the championship finals Saturday to win the title. Washington did not lose a game in the double elimination tournament.

However, the Roadrunners had their backs to the wall in the finals when the Hiphuggers jumped to a 13-5 lead in the third inning. The Hiphuggers did not score again

in the game as Washington rolled out eight runs in the sixth inning to pull out the narrow victory. The Hiphuggers made a game

battle in the tournament after losing to Parker Drilling in the first round game and playing their way back through the loser's bracket.

The Hiphuggers defeated Parker Drilling later in the tournament to move into the finals against the Roadrunners. Parker Drilling lost their first tourney game to Washington in a semifinal battle to allow the Roadrunners to advance to the finals.

Eur

SUNN nal sec ropean at Satu Judy I Nancy Sally L Sandra Donna Pat Br-Debbie Pam H Sandra Amy A Murle I Kathy Debbie Bonnie Jane Bl Susan Chako Shelley Jan Ste Mary M Laura B Mary L L Jo Ann Chiffond Marilyn Gloria E Mardell Mary M Vanessa Karolyn

Ruia

Parker Drilling finished third in the tournament while the Apache Gassers managed fourth after being eliminated by the Hiphuggers Saturday.

Adams scores ace

Phil Adams used a six-wood on the 164-yard, par three third hole for a hole-in-one at the Midland Country Club Thursday.

Adams was playing with R. A. Berg, Jess Lindsey and George Lindsey.

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

Texas League

West	Division	-			Eas	Divisio	0		-
Pam Paso n Antonio idland	23- 21 20	17 16 18		2		W 19 20 15	17 18 20	Pet. 538 532 420 420	1 413
idland 20 18 526 2 narillo 15 22 405 61/2 Saturday's Results marillo 8. El Paso 7 tckson 9. Tulsa 2 reveport 4. Arkansas 3, 10 innings tidland 8. San Antonio 5						n rillo	ies		

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE 594 575 551 Minnesota Kansas City

Saturday's Games
Detroit 6. Texas 5
Toronto 5. Milwaukee

Sunday's Games

Lynn Dickey passed for Texas (Ellis 5-8) at Detroit (Arroyo 6 four yards to John Cleveland (Eckersley 10-8) at Minnesota

Brockington and for five (Goltz 13-4), 2-15 p.m. Toronto (Clancy 1-1 and Garvin 7-12) at Milwaukee (Sorensen 2-5 and Haas 7-7). set up the winning kick.

The Bengals took a 2017 lead late in the third quarter on 60-yard scoring pass from John
Reaves to Billy Brooks.

Milwaukee (Sorensen 2-5 and Haas 7-7), delphia (Carlton 15-4), 1 30 pm San Francisco (Montefusco 4-9) at New York (Zachry 5-10), 2 pm Montreal (Brown 8-8) at Atlanta (Ruthwen 3-8), 2 15 p.m

Boston (Wise 7-4) at Oakland (Langford 10-9) at Seattle (Soto 1-1), 2 15 pm

New York (Torrez 10-10) at Seattle (Soto 1-1), 2 15 pm

St. Louis (Urrea 3-3) at Houston (Larson 0-5), 3 pm

Saturday's Games Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 3 Chicago 10, San Diego 5 St. Louis 3-1, Houston 1-4 Atlanta 3, Montreal 1

SUPER DESTROYER

TUESDAY August 9 8:30 PM

INTERNATIONAL

CHAMPIONSHIP

ECTOR COUNTY

COLISEUM

Odesse , Texas at O'Dowdy , Promotor

TERRY FUNK CYCLON NEGRO

ALEX PEREZ

RICKY RAMERO Bob Orton & Rip Hawk **Teddy DiBaise & Ervin Smith**

JERRY KOZAK **GARRY STARR**

RINGSIDE \$3.50 RESERVATION 337-7193

Then Clayborn, New victory over the St. Louis 43 yard field goal with Saturday. Saturday. Saturday. Kansas City defeats City rookie Mark Bailey scampered 52 yards to skidding White Sox

George Brett smashed 3 victory over the skid- Fred Patek singled and

Bengals' 38-yard line with

29 seconds left.

- Detroit held Kansas

City for seven plays in-

the third quarter shortly

Detroit's goal-line

stand came after Kansas

the Lions' five.

Pack wins

Steelers to a 28-24 victory (AP) - Chester Marcol first pitch in the seventh Saturday night. Quarterback Kim over the Buffalo Bills kicked two 45-yard field inning over the center Hamilton, 2-4, relieved wiped out a 3-1 Chicago McQuilken whipped a six- Saturday night in a goals in the last 1:14. field wall for a three-run Wilbur Wood with none lead. yard pass to Mike National Football League including the game-homer that paced the Esposito to launch the preseason opener for both winner with one second to play, rallying the Green CHICAGO The Steelers trailed 17- Bay Packers to a 23-20 Garr II 14 midway in the fourth National Football League Orta 20

quarter when Bradshaw exhibition victory Gamble th scrambled and lofted a Saturday over the Cin-Marcol's decisive kick Essian c TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - made a leaping catch at came after the Packers got the ball back when defensive tackle Mike down and rookie Mike then glided into the end McCoy stripped the ball Chicago City

Michel kicked two field zone for a 62-yard scoring from rookie quarterback Tom Duniven at the

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Kansas City Royals to a 6- out in the seventh after

GREEN BAY, Wis. reliever Dave Hamilton's ding Chicago White Sox Bob Heise walked.





Licensed landscape irrigator No. 355 Residential-Commercial installation.

* Turn key installations

Free residential Lawn Sprinkler Guide for the do-it-yourselfer.

MIDLAND PLASTIC PIPE, INC.

204 S. Terrell

Phone 684-7225

PRICED GOOD THRU MONDAY, AUG. 15 **Houston Oilers** open exhibition season Monday OAKLAND (AP) - The Houston Oilers start the CASH & CARRY PRICES

long pass to wide receiver cinnati Bengals.

exhibition season Monday night against what Coach Bum Phillips calls "the best team in the world." The Oakland Raiders had been waiting a long time

to hear those kind of words, and they've been hearing them since they destroyed the Minnesota Vikings 32-14 last January in the National Football League's Now, of course, the Raiders intend to stay on top.

"We're working like we've never been to the Super Bowl and that's the only way you can go back," said 10-year veteran Gene Upshaw, the offensive guard, during the opening day of training camp. Coach John Madden has the Super Bowl team back

virtually intact - veterans such as cornerback Willie Brown and running back Pete Banaszak apparently feel younger with those championship rings - and there are reasons to believe the team will be even stronger in 1977. Defensive linemen Horace Jones and Art Thoms

and running back Mary Hubbard, all starters before injuries sidelined them last year, are back and appear fully healed. If they don't reclaim starting jobs, they should at least provide better depth. The Oilers, who finished a disappointing 5-9 last season, are more likely to have openings for

newcomers and Phillips says, "We've got a whole bunch of new and young people. Morris Towns and George Reihner, the Oilers' top two draft picks, will be in the starting offensive line Monday night. Dan Pastorini will be at quarterback, working with rookie running backs Tim Wilson and

Madden figures to start his regulars but several of them, including wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff and running back Clarence Davis, have been downed by flu the past week. Ken Stabler will open at quar-terback, but Madden always uses the preseason to

give other passers game experience. In one of the two regular season games Stabler missed last year. Mike Rae was at quarterback in a 14-13 victory over the Oilers. WEATHERBY • REMINGTON • COLT • CCI • MEC • BIANCHI • MUSTANG GRIPS

HIGH STANDARD AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN 12-Gauge, Vented Rib, Gas Operated

ATTENTION ALL RELOADERS A MEC factory representative will be in our store TUES., WED. &

THURS. AUG. 9, 10 & 11 to hold a demonstration and service clinic on MEC RELOADERS-Make your plans to attend.

Visit the Most Complete Store in this area Catering Exclusively to the shooter-**BRING YOUR TRADE-IN GUNS...**

MEC RELOADERS

MARLIN • SIERRA • OUTERS • WEAVER • BROWNING • REDFIELD • OTHERS

GARCIA • **HODGEDON** • HOPPES

and sco Manny Mitterv sacrific Buckne

Pro fo

Jerry 1

power

to a 10-

Mora

scored Steve

single Randy Ju (Conti

putt an "I ha

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

European golf SUNNINGDALE, England (AP)

cket.

feated Parker

tournament to

s against the

Drilling lost

ifinal battle to

to advance to

hed third in the

pache Gassers

after being Hiphuggers

ix-wood on the ird hole for a dland Country

with R. A.

and George

gust 9 8:30 PM

IATIONAL

HONSHIP

COUNTY

ESTROYER

FUNK

NEGRO

PEREZ

AMERO

& Rip Hawk

match)

COZAK

STARR

E \$3.50

RESTLING P. M. IDA TS D-TV

M \$3.50 M \$2.50 M \$1.00 M 337-7193

34-7225

GARCIA .

NODGEDON ◆

& Ervin Smith

ISEUM

s ace

game to

Judy Rankin, \$15,000 Nancy Lopez, \$9,750 Sally Little, \$7,000 99-48-75-77—289
78-68-69-78—290
71-77-71-79-71
71-77-71-290
71-73-76-74-290
70-77-74-75-290
70-78-78-78-78-78
78-78-78-78-78-78
78-78-78-78-78
78-78-78-78-78
78-78-78-78-78
78-78-78-78-78
78-78-78-78-78
78-78-78-78-78
78-78-78-78-78
78-78-78-78-78
78-78-78-78-78
78-78-78-78-78
78-78-78-78-78
78-78-78-78-300
78-78-78-78-301 Sandra Post, \$5,130 Donna Young, \$3,600 Pat Bradley, \$3,600 Debbie Austin, \$3,600 Debbie Austin, \$3,600 Pam Higgins, \$2,800 Sandra Palmer, \$2,800 Amy Alcott, \$2,500 Murle Breer, \$2,305 Kathy Whitworth, \$2,305 Kathy Whitworth, \$2,305 Kathy Cornelius, \$1,840 Debbie Massey, \$1,840 Bonnie Lauer, \$1,500 Bonnie Lauer. \$1,570 Jane Blalock, \$1,570 Susan O'Con Susan O'Connor, \$1,390 Dot Germain, \$1,390 Kathy McMullen, \$1,250 Jerilyn Britz, \$1,070 Chako Higuchi, \$1,070 Shelley Hamlin, \$1,070 Jan Stephenson, \$1,070 Mary Mills, 1,070 Patty Hayes, \$910 Joanne Carper, \$910 78-76-73-77-305 78-76-73-77-305 76-74-74-82-306 77-82-71-81-306 77-78-74-77-306 76-82-70-78-306 77-76-74-79-306

Joanne Carmer, 8910
Joanne Carmer, 8910
Susie McAllister, \$738
Carol Mann, \$738
Laura Baugh, \$738
Mary Lou Crocker, \$738
Jo Ann Prentice, \$738
Clifford Anne Creed, \$73
Marilyn Smith, \$738
Gloria Ehret \$585 Gloria Ehret, \$565 Mardell Wilkins, \$565 Mary McKenna, \$565 Vanessa Marvin, \$565 Karolyn Katama

Ruidoso Downs RUIDOSO DOWNS, A.M. (AP) -Bar Roula captured the feature horse race Saturday at Ruidoso Downs by a

The four-year-old colt came on strong at the end to beat early leader Shadow Flash to the wire in the 400-yard sprint, posting a winning time of 19.98 seconds. The payoffs were \$12. \$5.60 and \$3.

Here are Saturday's results:

First — 5% furlongs; My Romeo
George 7:00, 4:00, 2:00; Keen Spread
15:80, 6:00; Torrent Duck 3:00; T — Stan Lee

15.80, 6.00; Torrent Duck 3.00; T — 1:083-5.

Second — 400 yards; Scooper Moon 12.60, 6.20, 4.00; No Reply 3.60, 2.80; Gold Hunter 24.20; T — 20.42.
Daily Double — \$52.80.
Third — 400 yards; Magnum Load 20.40, 7.80, 4.20; Moon Fulla Zestee 3.80, 2.80; Hes Speed 3.00; T — 20.49
Quiniela — \$35.80.
Smooth Diver 6.80; T — 1:13.45.
Fifth — 5½ furlongs; Burned Admiral 31.60, 14.20, 5.40; Hasty Start 10.80, 5.40; Ute 2.60; T — 1:06.
Quiniela — \$344.40.

Stan Lee Wayne Levi Wayne Levi Bob Wynn Jim Booros Bruce Lietzke Tommy Acron Tommy McGinis Mike Reid Tommy Acron Jim Booros Bruce Lietzke Tommy Acron Tommy McGinis Mike Reid Tommy Acron Mike Reid Tommy Acron Tommy McGinis Mike Reid Tommy Acron Tommy Acron Tommy McGinis Mike Reid Tommy Acron Tomm

Quiniela — \$304 40. Sixth — 400 yards; Track Beauty 60.20, 14.40, 6.00; Southern Streaker 3.20, 3.00; Easy Bar Miss 12.80; T — 3.20, 3.00; Easy Bar Miss 12.80; T — Dick Mast Randy Erskine Gary Hardin Seventh — 5½ furlongs; Crazy Frills Tim Simpson Dale Douglass 4.00; Regal Try 10.60; T — 1:06.

4.00; Regal Try 10.60; T — 1:06. Quiniela — \$36.40. Quiniela - \$36.40.
Eighth - 6 furlongs; Bold And
Careful 7.20, 4.00, 3.00; Orphan Charlie
20, 5.60; Wild Biscuit 4.00; T - 1:141 Ninth — 7 furlongs: Da Da Sa Ke Do

Ninth — 7 furiongs; Da Da Sa Re 40. 6.40, 3.20, 2.20; Relic's Goldie 4.40. in romp 2.60; Big L. 2.40; T — 1.251-5

Handle - \$551,600.00 Odessa

Speedbowl

Friday's results at the Odessa Speedbowl. Speedbowl.

Modified

Trophy Dash: Dean Anthony,
Midland. First Heat: Junior Robertson, Midland; Irank Crawford,
Midland; Leonard Robinson, Odessa;
Dick Dennman, Odessa; James Box,
Odessa. Second Heat: Jim Collier,
Midland; Al Underwood, Odessa; Bob
Bolin, Midland; Raymond Russell,
Midland. First Slow Heat: Scott
Cramer, Odessa; Abb Gandy, Odessa;
Larry Erwin, Odessa; Jackie Allen. Cramer, Odessa; Abb Gandy, Odessa; Larry Erwin, Odessa; Jackie Allen, Odessa; Sam Sanders, Odessa. Con-solation: Curtis Witt, Odessa; Ronnie Bradley, Odessa; Dwight Bryant, Midland; Dean Anthony, Midland; Dallas Bradley, Odessa. Second Slow Heat: Erwin, Sanders, Cramer, Gandy, Chuck, Prather

Second Slow Heat: Erwin, Sanoers, Cramer, Gandy, Chuck Prather, Monahans. Semi Main: Robertson, Crawford, Underwood, Collier, Robinson. Slow Main: Prather. Cramer, Sanders, Erwin. Modified Feature: Crawford, Collier, Underwood, Robertson, Ronnie Bradley. Terry Erwin Bryant

Pro football

Saturday's Games Miami 13, Tampa 7 Atlanta 3, St. Louis 0 Detroit 17. Kansas City 0 Pittsburgh 28. Buffalo 24 Dallas 34. San Diego 14 Green Bay 23. Cincinnati 20

Hartford Open

WETHERSFIEED. Com. (AP). — Third round scores Salurday in the \$210.000 Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament on the 6,300 yard. par 72. Wethersfield Country Club course:

Bill Kratzert
Lee Elder
Curtis Strange
Morris Hatalsky
Bill Mallon
Rod Curl
Victor Regalado
Hubert Green
Terry Diehl
Larry Nelson
Calvin Peete
Bob Eastwood
Grier Jones
Tom Kite
Lou Graham
Howard Twity
Jerry McGee
Kermit Zarley
Jim Simons
Carl Higgins
Dave Stockton 67-43-72--302 69-69-64--302 65-69-68--302 68-66-69--203 67-47-69--203 69-66-68--203

77-76-74-79-306
76-77-73-80-306
76-77-73-80-306
78-77-78-76-307
78-77-78-76-307
72-78-77-79-307
75-75-81-77-308
Rady Miller
Mark Pfeil
Wally Armstrong
Perry Leslie
Lee Trevino
Florentino Molina
Leónard Thompson
Bobby Wadkins Lee Trevino Florentino Molina Leonard Thompson Bobby Wadkins Forrest Fezler Rik Massengale Curtis Sifford 72-69-69-210 69-71-70-210 72-68-70-210

Big Q = \$667.60.
Tenth = 5½ furlongs: Winabux
10.00, 3.80, 3.00; Jimmylin 3.46, 2.80;
Hesaru 3.80; T = 1:07.
Eleventh = 400 yards: Bar Roula
12.00, 5.60, 3.00; Shadow Flash 8.40, 4.00; Lucky Stepper 3.00; T = 19.98.
Twelfth = 870 yards: New Ruler
4.80, 3.60, 3.00; Fol's Wish 4.60, 3.80;
Koko Hank 10.00; T = 46.30
Quiniela = \$11.40.
A = 9.000 (estimated)

Williams def. Harris-Casey, 6-2, 7-5
Finals at 1:30 p.m. today
B Bracket
First Round: Lana Lindley-Lori
Runyan def. Edna Hibbitts-Sharla
Southerland, 6-3, 6-2; Renaia Hasek-Lori Hahn def Julie Hankins-Terri
Campbell, 6-1, 6-2; Olivia Hipps-Val
Laycock def. Jill Mutschler-Nancy
Cooper, 6-3, 6-3; Claudette OdiorneBat Schwartz def. Jammie MerrifieldAlex Morris, 6-2, 7-4, all others drew

as the Mariners routed the New York Yankees 9-2.

In addition to Jones' 20th homer of the year, off reliever Sparky Lyle in the seventh. Lee in the seventh, Lee Stanton, Bill Stein and Steve Braun also hit COM results

homers. Stanton's three-run shot, his 16th, chased Yankee starter Catfish Hunter in the seventh after Hunter had intentionally walked Dan Meyer with two outs. SEATTLE

ab r h bi 4 1 3 0 Cruz 2b 4 0 0 0 Collins if 3 0 2 2 Meyer 1b 4 0 1 0 Stanton rf 4 0 0 0 RuJnes cf 4 0 0 0 Stein 3b 4 1 1 3 3 0 1 0 Braun dh 3 1 1 1 4 0 0 0 Stinson c 4 0 0 0 3 1 1 0 CRylds as 4 0 0 0

RuJones (20). SB—Meyer, Crux. IP H R ER BB SO Hunter (L,6-7) 62-3 9 8 8 3 2

the 1977 Reporter-Telegram City Championship golf tournament at Hogan Park.

CRAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT: Steve Whiteside, 70-67-137; Chris Brown. 69-69-138; Rdycy Woolard. 69-69-138; Pat Shaunessy. 74-66-140; Don Pyle. 70-70-140; Pete Ancona. 71-72-143; Craig Adams. 73-69-142; Terry Lester. 76-70-146; Kelly Eng. 73-71-146; Clay Hubbard. 72-74-146; Shame Berry. 72-74-146; Ken. Harbert. 72-75-147; Fred Nobles. 75-73-148; Kent Williams. 73-75-148; Billy Sitton. 73-75-148. FIRST FLIGHT: Wayne Potter. 72; Ron Cunningham. 73; Joe Moreno. 78; Charles Dishman. 79; J. W. Davis. 79; Joel Mays. 80; Don Haynes. 80; Jimmy Woolard. 82; Gary Doan. 82. SECOND FLIGHT: Larry Schulz. 77; Don Hughes. 78; Charlie Jackson. 81; Bill Mathews. 81; Dick Eaton. 83; John Murphy. 83; Mike Taylor. 83. THIRD FLIGHT: Richard Foster. 82; Tom Standley. 88; Don Obanon. 89; Arlen Dickson. 90; Rick Sample. 90; Mel Matina. 91; Jackie Taylor. 91; Bob Landreth. 93.

FOURTH FLIGHT: W. L. Taylor. 89; Royce Overcash, 91; Jim Sale. 94; Dwayne Patton, 94; Hugh Brittain, 98; Ed Krupa, 101; Scott Skidmore. 104

68-77-88-307 70-68-83-307 70-68-83-307 70-70-47-307 R-T pairings

6-71-70—207
74-64-67—207
74-64-67—207
74-64-67—207
75-70-71—206
68-71-88—206
71-68-8—206
71-68-8—206
71-68-8—206
71-71-71-88—209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-68-209
70-71-

71-49-48-209 FIRST PLIGHT: 1:19: Donn. 70-48-70-209 Woolard, Haynes, Mays, Davis; 1:26: 72-49-68-210 Potter, Cunningham, Moreno, Dishman. FIRST FLIGHT CONSOLATION— 70-67-73---210 1:05: Flournoy, Middlekauf, Kurc 68-70-71---210 Light; 1:12: Hartzell, Teichmann. 70-71-68---210 Riddle, McAfee.

70-71-83-210 Riddle, McAfee 8-71-71-210 SECOND FLIGHT— 12:51: Eaton. 68-70-71-210 Murphy, Taylor; 12:58: Schulz. 68-70-71-210 Hughes, Jackson, Mathews. 70-71-211 SECOND FLIGHT CONSOLATION: 70-70-71-211 12:41: Overcash, Kaufman, Schuyler. \$8-73-70—211 Feggett.
\$6-68-84—211 HTRD FLIGHT: 12:16: Osteen,
\$6-72-71—212 Landreth, Taylor; 12:23: Dickson,
\$7-70-71—212 Sample, Mattina: 12:30: Obanon, Standley, Foster
FOURTH FLIGHT: 12:02: Britton,

MTC scores

68-73-71-212 Krupa, Skidmore: 12:09: Patton, Sale

70-71-71-212 Overcash, Taylor

Tennis Club's Scramble Women's Doubles Tournament at the Midland

High courts.

A Bracket

First Round: Cary Garton-Kelly
McAfee def. Barbara Waller-Glenna
Blair, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Freda HarrisAnnette Casey def. Paula HernandezPam Parrish, 7-6, 2-6, 6-1; Sandy
Bramlett-Cindy Williams def. Dee
Hines-Yvonne Garton, 6-3, 6-2; Barbara Starnes-Judy Miller drew bye.
Second Round: Starnes-Miller def
Garton-McAfee, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, BarmlettWilliams def. Harris-Casey, 6-2, 7-5.
Finals at 1:30 pm. today.

Giris 11-12 200 Free: Gretchen Koch. 2:15.7. Giris 13-18 100 Breast: 7. Emily Murrah, 1:25.4. Giris 11-12 100 Breast: Heather Dunbar, 1:24.1. Boys 15-18 100 Fly: 4. Jay Quintana, 2:15.2. 7. Clay Spears, 2:18.3. Boys 50 Free 10-Under: 5. Carl Smith, 33.1. Giris 11-12 50 Free: 1. Gretchen Koch, 28.1 (New State Record). Boys 15-18 400 IM: 2. Sid Glenn, 4:52.8. Friday's Results. 15-18 Boys 190 Fly: 8. J. Quintana, 1:00.8. Giris 11-12 100 Fly: 2. Gretchen Koch, 1:10.3. Boys 15-18 100 IM: 7. Sid Glenn, 2:18.5; 8. Curt Buthman, 2:20. Girls 11-12 100 Back: 3. Gretchen Koch, 1:14.3; 4. Heather Dunbar, 1:15.5. Boys 15-18 100 Back: 5. Curt Buthman, 1:03.8; 10-Under Boys 200 Medley Relay: 7. 2:46.9. Giris 11-12 400 Free: 1. Gretchen Koch, 4:45.0. Boys 15-18 400 Free: 2. Sid Glenn, 4:11.7. Boys 15-18 400 Medley Relay: 4.4:15.7.

Prep football Texas 34, Oklahoma 8

Morales sparks Chicubs to win

four runs with three Bobby Murcer's single. run. doubles Saturday to The Cubs had staked power the Chicago Cubs Bill Bonham, 10-10, to an SAN DIEGO

the inning with a double for keeps in the third, and scored on singles by scoring two runs on a Manny Trillo and George sacrifice fly by Buckner San Diego
Mitterwald. A sacrifice and Morales' second Chicago
E-Trillo. bunt and an intentional twobagger.

walk loaded the bases Dave Kingman doubled before Larry Biittner's home a run for the Bellow Bellow Bellow Bullet Bullet

ored six runs on seven on Mike Champion and took a 9-2 lead. run single.

Steve Ontiveros opened Chicago took the lead Savyer p 1001 Savyer p 1001 Savyer p 1000 Rule of the chird, Runner ph 1001 Savyer p 1000 Rule of the chird, Runner ph 1001 Savyer p 1000 Rule of the chird, Rule of the chird, Rule of the chird, Rule of the chird of the chir

CHICAGO (AP) - Tom Griffin with a two- the season in the sixth Jerry Morales drove in run double and scored on scored Chicago's final

to a 10-5 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Morales' last double second and scored came in a wild fourth Morales' double. Struck back in the second scored six runs on seven hits and took a 9-2 lead.

Steve Ontiveros opened Chicago took the lead to a 10-5 victory over the second six runs on seven the inning with a double for keeps in the third, Robert Scored six runs on seven the inning with a double for keeps in the third, Robert Scored six runs on seven the second six runs

020010200-5 10200100x-00

Judy Rankin wins European

(Continued from 1-D)

last two holes. Miss Lopez finished with a nine-foot

putt and a birdie at the last hole. "I have not seen this girl play and I don't even know her," Mrs. Rankin commented. "But obviously she has what it takes. I'm sure we shall see a

Miss Little, who led by three strokes after two rounds, saw her chance at the title slip away on the outward nine. But she made three birdies on the way home and grabbed third place from Sandra Post, a Canadian who lives at Boynton Beach, Fla.

Miss Post needed a birdie at the last hole to finish third. But her tee shot landed on the edge of a bunker and, with a difficult lie, she was a long way short with her second. She finished with a bogey five.

Kratzert leads Hartford Open

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) + Tour sophomore Bill Kratzert dropped a dramatic, 40-50 foot birdie putt on the final hole and opened up a twostroke lead over Lee Elder Saturday after the third round of the \$210,000 Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament.

Kratzert, wearing his trademark dark glasses despite the gray, gloomy skies that threatened thunderstorms, played his third consecutive round without a bogey and finished with a

set a couple of records.

His 54-hole total of 196 was the best this tournament has ever seen for three rounds and was four shots lower than the best previous 54-hole total posted on the tour this year.

Elder, playing in the same threesome with Kratzert, was only one stroke back of Kratzert when the national television cameras cut away. but failed to match Bill's heroics on the final hole and finished two behind

at 198. He had a closing 67. Curtis Strange, a 22-year-old rookie pro and a former national collegiate champion from Wake Forest, shot a 68 and was third at 199. Morris Hatalsky, with a 65, was at 200, equalling the best previous threeround total this year.

Bill Mallon, 66, and Rod Curl, 65, were at 201.

Second round leader Victor Regalado hit one out of bounds on the second hole and never recovered. He

The tire with the herit-

age of proven per-

formance. We've match-

ed this same type of

tire against some of the

toughest roads in the

world. During this spec-

tacular sale, we've

matched its 1973 re-

Mounting and

rotation included

Available at most

larger Sears retail

stores in area

A78-13

878-13

D78-14

F78-14

G78-14

H78-14

G78-15

\$8 off Sears 4

MAINTENANCE FREE* BATTERY

gular prices.

1973 PRICES ARE

BACK AGAIN

on Steel-Belted Radials

Save \$13 to \$20 in sets of 4

1758-13

1958-14

205R-14

215R-14

145R-15

205R-15

215R-15

225R-15

44.52

47.22

53.83

57.19

62.02

67.58

47.06

65.70

49.81

72.82

84.56

Sale ends Oct. 1

Each of these advertised items is readily

available for sale as advertised

32.88

34.88

36.88

Maintenance free means water is not added under normal operating

Excellent battery with power to

handle the needs of most full-

size cars with many power ac-

cessories. Top or side ter-

minals. For most American

Champion plugs 69c ea.

Champion resistor plugs ... 99c ea.

Sale ends Aug. 13

made cars.

2.42

2.58

2.80 2.65

2.88

3.12

Great Value!

Guardsman Belted tire

• 2 fiber glass belts • 2 nylon plies

22.68

25.88

26.88

29.88

31.88

with U.S. Open champ Hubert Green and Terry Diehl. Green matched Kratzert's 64 as the best round of the day and Diehl shot a 68 on the 6,598 yard Wethersfield Country Club course that, as usual, gave up some of the lowest scores of the tour year.

PGA champ Dave Stockton was 69 206, defending title-holder Rik Massengale 69-208 and Johnny Miller

P.S.T.

1.81

1.99

2.36

2.54

2.64

2.94

1.97

2.91

3.26

39.88

43.00

49.62

52.82

57.41

42.70

43.65

60.92

64.88

67.70

81.25

Sears Automotive Center is open at 8:00 a.m. for your convenience and Automotive Needs

Sears

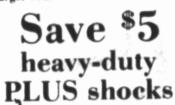


Rugged Guardsman 4 ply polyester tire

 strong polyester cord plies help provide many miles of smooth driving

Sears Guardsman and old tire	Sears price blackwall	Plus F.E.T.		
A78-13	16.50	1.72		
876-13	18.50	1.82		
C78-14	20.50	2.01		
E78-14	21.00	2 23		
F78-14	22 00	2.37		
G78-14	24.00	2.53		
560-15	20.50	1.77		
G78-15	24.00	2.59		
H78-15	26.00	2.79		

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area



Sizes to fit most American made cars, imports, pick ups and vans. Fast low cost installation available. Check these low prices. Sale ends Aug. 27

Save \$10 Air adjustable shocks

Regular 3999 849.99 39 pair Sale ends August 20

Install in rear in most American made cars. Just add air.

Sears Original Equipment Replacement



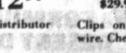
muffler in 60 minutes or installation is FREE if no additional parts are needed. Sears rugged steel muffler

Sears low price Inner and outer shells of heavy 6^{99} aluminized steel for extra long Installed 19.99



timing light

Check timing, distributor action, more.

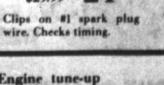


Sear

Clips on #1 spark plug wire. Checks timing.

\$5 off Inductive

timing light



Tests 4, 6, 8 cyl. engine for 12 volt system.



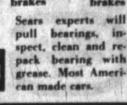
Sale! SAE 20 or 30 Heavy duty oil

Full detergency additives, high film strength.

Front End Wheel

Bearing Pack

Wheel



replace spark plugs,

adjusts carburetor, set timing, road test car

\$2 off Sears

dwell tachometer

Alignment and wheel balance

Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Cuthbert & Midkiff IDLAND Phone 694-2581

ODESSA Phone 332-7331

Morgan, Seaver pace Cincy win

Joe Morgan drove in four games. runs, two on his 16th Dan Driessen opened Seaver struck out eight homer of the season, to the second inning off and walked one while as the Cincinnati Reds After Rose's double made joining the Reds June downed the Pittsburgh it 2-0, Morgan doubled in 15th.

help Tom Seaver win his Terry Forster, 3-4, with winning his fourth game first game in three weeks the first of three doubles. in nine starts since

key a four-run second- over the first four in- Dave Concepcion inning outburst and nings, but was tagged for reached first on an error, Johnny Bench belted his consecutive solo homers went to third on 26th homer, a solo shot in by Al Oliver, his 13th of Driessen's third hit of the the third, as the Reds the year, and Bobby game and scored on a posted only their eighth Tolan, his second. Bill wild pitch by reliever

Niekro fans 11 in 3-1 victory over Montreal

ATLANTA (AP) - second of three hits. Knuckleballer Phil Atlanta added an Niekro hurled a seven- unearned insurance run hitter and struck out 11 as in the seventh. Matthews the Atlanta Braves edged reached base on an error the Montreal Expos 3-1 by shortstop Chris Speier. Saturday night. went to second on a wild

Niekro, 11-13, was pitch, to third on an in-working on a four-hit field out and scored when Boston shutout when Montreal Rod Gilbreath dribbled a rallied for three singles single to center through a and their only run in the drawn-in infield. eighth inning.

Warren Cromartie and
Ellis Valentine each
singled with one out and
after Tony Perez fanned,
Andre Dawson beat out
an infield hit, scoring
Cromartie.

Atlanta opened the scoring in the third when Gary Matthews singled in

Gary Matthews singled in Rowland Office.

The Braves scored E-Speier LOB-Montreal S. Allanta another run off losing Steve Rosers, 1210, when Pat Rockett singled and Rogers (L.13-10) 5 11 3 2 4 6 PNiekro (W.11-13 5 7 1 1 4 11 WP-Rogers 1. T-2:34 A-10.138

San Francisco

CINCINNATI (AP) - victory in their last 28 Robinson homered, his

Pirates 8-3 Saturday. another two runs. The Reds added a run
Pete Rose drilled a Seaver, 7-5, limited in the seventh off reliever
bases-loaded double to Pittsburgh to just one hit Larry Demery when

Larry I)eme	ry.			
PITTSBURG	н	CENC	DINA?	1	
	abrbb			abri	100
Tavras ss	4000	Rose	3b	5 1	12
Ott e	4010	Griffe	y rf	4.1	20
Parker rf	3610	Morg	an 2b	4.1	3 4
BRbnsn 3b	4111	GFost	ir If	4.0	
Ott c Parker rf BRbnsn 3b Oliver if Tolen 1b	4121	Bench		5 1	11
Tolen 1b	4121	Свере	DB 86	4.1	10
FGnzlz 2b	4010	Drsse	n 1b	4.1	3 0
Moreno cf	4000	Grain	no ef	4.1	
FGaztz 2b Moreno cf Forster p	2000	Seave	T P	3 1	10
Hairstn ph	1000		٠.٠		
Dmery p Total	0000	Total		37 8 1	27
Pitteburgh			0 0 2	0001	-1
Cincinneti				122	
E-BRobin	age. DP	-Cinci	nnati	1. LO	B
Pittsburgh	Cincin	nati f	28-	-Driess	iet,
Rose, Morg	an. HR	-Besc	b (26). Oti	ver
(13), Tolan (17) S—Sea	(2). Mo	rgan	(16).	BRobin	906
		IP 1	H R	ER BB	50
Seaver (W.		9	8 3	3 1 5 2 2 1	
Forster (L.	3-4)	4	10 5	5 2	- 1

topples **Oakland**

OAKLAND (AP) -Jim Rice's fifth-inning - Ted Sizemore drilled a Sizemore hit loser Burt Jim Kaat worked seven single scored Fred Lynn two-out single past third Hooton's first pitch to left innings, allowed five hits

Bill Campbell, limited the and Martin went in to run Total rips New York Loser Pablo Torrealba, 3-3, gave up a two-out Loser Pablo Torrealba, intentional walk and Bob

triple to Lynn in the fifth NEW YORK (AP) — added solo home runs as inning and Rice followed Willie McCovey and Marc the San Francisco Giants with his single, his third Hill doubled home two defeated the New York hit of the game. runs apiece and Darrell Mets 7-3 Saturday night The A's had taken a

Evans and Jack Clark to win their first game of first-inning lead on HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) the season at Shea Rodney Scott's double - Vandalism on nine and Manny Sanguillen's holes of the West Course Winner Ed Halicki, 9-9, single. of Westchester Country

Boston tied the score in Club will not affect the pitched seven innings, the second on a walk to \$300,000 Westchester Golf allowing two runs on seven hits. Randy Moffitt Rick Miller, a groundout Classic, club officials worked the final two and a run-scoring single said Saturday. innings for the Giants, by Butch Hobson. allowing one unearned discovered early Friday

6 Baidws p 6460	allowing one unearned	BOSTON	QAKLAND	discovered early Friday
9 Milmer ph 1000	run.	Burlana as	abribit abri	morning. Oil was spilled
Ynghid ph 1000	Pat Zachry, 5-11, was	Lyan ef.	4 1 1 0 Mallory of 10	on the greens and white
	the starter and loser for	Rice If	east pendiu to ea	naint was sprayed to
	the Mets, departing in the	GSoutt 1b	4 0 1 0 Page II 4 0	
100001111-1		RMile et	0 0 0 0 Gross 3b 4 0 2 1 0 0 Tyrone rf 3 0	The wastikas.
ns. Thomas, Harris	sixth when the Giants	Fink. c.	3 0 1 0 MAindr pr 0 0	The most severely
1. New York 2. LOB-	scored twice on Hill's	Evans di	4010 Newmo c 20	The most severely damaged holes were the seventh and 13th, which
New York 6. 28-Foll, R-Evans (10), Clark	bases-loaded double.	Dillard To		
	McCovey cracked his	Total	Piecelo in 30 38 2 9 2 Total 39 1	serve as the 16th and
IP H R ER 89 50	double with two on in the		m	fourth holes for the
1 11 11 1	seventh off reliever Rick	Boston.	#39 #1# #PP-	Classic, a Professional
\$14H 4 4 1 1	Baldwin, as the Giants	LOB-Ros	on 7 Cabland 7 18Ri	Golfer's Association
1841111	scored three times to put		Lynn 5-Newman, RMiller.	o event which will be held
				so event which will be held
	the game away.	Aase (W,34 Campbell	7 7 7 7 7 7	Aug. 18-21.
No.	The Mets picked up two		(L40) 1 1 2 2 2	The club will cut pieces
20	runs in the seventh off	Save-Can	apbell (18), PB-Newm	A at star on out of a star bate

FOR SUCCESSFUL

GARAGE SALES

USE WANT ADS

DIAL 682-5311

the game away.

The Mets picked up two runs in the seventh off Halicki on an RBI single HBP-By Asse (Mallory). T-2:18. A- of grass out of a nine-hole by Doug Flynn and an error. New York scored off Moffitt in the eighth on Bruce Boisclair's run-

scoring single. finn. (AP) — Minnesota The Giants had lost Twins first baseman Rod Carew refused to pose with teammate Larry four in a row at Shea this

Cincinnati's Tom Seaver Phillies edge Dodgers with run in 9th, 1-0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Boone flied to right, but field for the winning run. with the winning run as the Boston Red Sox edged the Oakand A's 2-1 Saturday.

The victory was the ninth straight for the Red Sox and the eighth consecutive loss for the A's.

Greg Luzinski opened

base in the land.

In the land.

Los Aronalda abrable sarabi his large sarabi hi

Don Aase, 3-0, who Greg Luzinski opened needed relief help from the ninth with a single

The vandalism was

course to replace the

damaged areas on the

The police would not

reveal any information

on possible suspects and

motives, saying only:

"We're working on a number of leads."

West Course.

hit club

Hooton (L.9-6) Kaat

IP H R ER 88 SO 8 2-3 6 1 1 3 6 7 5 0 0 1 0

Chicago in the National Chicago in the National League East. The Cubs Carroll 2 1 0 0 0 Dison (W.1-0) 5 1 1 1 Saturday afternoon.

RForsch (W,14-5) BMetzger Lemngllo (L,4-13) KForsch Save—BMetzger (4). HBP—By Lemogello (Brock). T—2:03. and walked one for Philadelphia. He con- st. LOUIS HOUSTON

tributed a leadoff double Hooton, 9-6, who allowed Kasngr ss just six hits, struck out Total 30 4 6 4

Houston divides two with Cards

fourth save of the season.

Jerry Mumphrey's run-

BY RA

Durw

and spe

night v

series.

series

Night

sporting

Lanes

Dystro

p.m. Sa

adults

the cha

be pick

located

and mi

coming

meeting

at 7:30 j

ON TH

SATU

Darrell Bolger 1

Mod

won a g

the Worl

disabled

women's

39,8 seco

silver me

Air

spher

and f n two This is t

couple

Anothe

From points to

Howa

In c

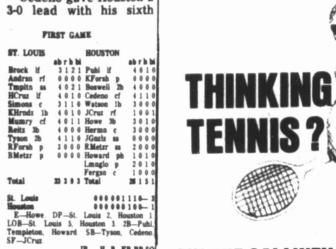
The

HJUSTON (AP) - home of the season, a walked two and struck Rookie Tom Dixon hurled two-run blast in the third out three in eight innings a five-hitter for his first inning that scored Cabell, of work. Metzger pitched major league victory and who had singled ahead of the ninth to gain his Cesar Cedeno hit two him. home runs and drove in Cedeno led off the helping the Cards win all four runs as the bottom of the eighth their 12th game in the last Houston Astros defeated against reliever Al 15. the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 Hrabosky with his second Houston starter Mark for a split of their home run of the game, a Lemongello, 4-13, sufdoubleheader Saturday blast into the left-field fered the loss. seats.

Bob Forsch and Butch St. Louis scored its only scoring single in the Metzger combined on a run off Dixon, 1-0, in the seventh inning turned out five-hitter as the Car- fifth on a walk to Jerry to be the winning run for dinals won the opener 3-1. Mumphrey, Ken Reitz' the Cards.

single, a fielder's-choice The Astros opened the grounder by Mike Tyson scoring in the nightcap on and an infield single by Enos Cabell's one-out Lou Brock. triple and Cedeno's In the opener, Forsch, fielder's-choice grounder 14-5, gave up five hits, in the first inning off loser Tom Underwood, 6-7.

Cedeno gave Houston a 3-0 lead with his sixth



September 19-23 August 22-26 Learn how to multiply your control, concentration, coordination and enjoyment! Live and play tennis at the Tennis Ranch of Taos. It could be the Match-Point in your tennis career.

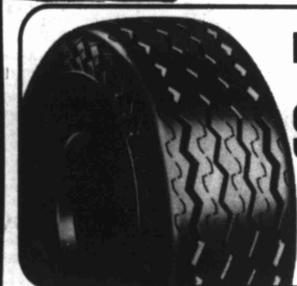
Just \$435 (per person, double occupancy) or \$795 (per couple) includes lodging, meals, lessons, parties, swimming and our arrangements to galleries, historic Taos Pueblo and other scenic high points.

On the road to Taos Ski Valley, one mile east of N.M.-3 For details, call or write: Steve Wardlaw P.O. Drawer BBB Taos, N.M. 87571





RECREATIONAL VEHICLE **AND LIGHT TRUCK** TIRE SALE



FOR LIGHT TRUCKS General GLT

A great light truck tire! Featuring a modern tread design and an aggressive rib pattern. Larger sizes



size	pły	sale price	f.e.t.
6.50x16	6 ply	\$31.85	\$2.70
7.00x16	6 ply	\$37.85	\$3.00
7.50x16.5	8 ply	\$51.85	\$3.68
8.00x16.5	8 ply tbl	\$46.85	\$3.45
8.00x16.5	10 ply tbl	\$48.85	\$3.76
9.50x16.5	8 ply tbl	\$61.85	\$4.48

SAG (TRACTION)

size	ply	sale price	f.e.t.
7.00x15	6 ply	\$40.85	\$3.38
6.50x16	6 ply	\$33.85	\$2.92
7.00x16	6 ply	\$40.85	\$3.29
7.50x16	8 ply	\$56.85	\$3.93
7.50x16	10 ply	\$60.85	\$4.45
8.75x16.5	8 ply tbl	\$50.85	\$4.10
9.80x16.5	8 ply tbl	\$61.85	\$4.59

917.0		saie price	1.0.1.
6.70x15	6 ply	\$28.85	\$2.41
6.70x15	6 ply tbl	\$31.85	\$2.73
7.00x15	6 ply	\$36.85	\$2.85
6.50x16	6 ply	\$29.85	\$2.70
8.00x16.5	8 ply	\$45.85	\$3.45
	1.	1	١.

size	ply	sale price	f.e.t.
7.00x15	6 ply	\$40.85	\$3.38
6.50x16	6 ply	\$33.85	\$2.92
7.00x16	6 ply	\$40.85	\$3.29
7.50x16	8 ply	\$56.85	\$3.93
7.50x16	10 ply	\$60.85	\$4.45
8.75x16.5	8 ply tbl	\$50.85	\$4.10
9.80x16.5	8 ply tbl	\$61.85	\$4.59

RV TIRE

size	sale price	f.e.t.
10.00x15 scrambler RWL +bi	\$62 ⁸⁵	\$4.30
10.00x15 scrambler BSW 161	\$56 ⁸⁵	\$4.30
11.00x15 grabber RWL tbl	\$6885	\$4.60



Sooner or later, you'll own Generals





Butch Wynegar in early July when Carew was hitting over .400. Vilas nabs tennis win

Refuses

to pose

BLOOMINGTON.

Hisle Saturday for a cover picture scheduled to be used in the baseball weekly. The Sporting News, later this month.

When the photographer arrived at Metropolitan

Stadium at 10:30 a.m., Carew said he didn't want to share top billing with

anyone for a cover story

in the Sporting News. Carew also said he was

still upset that the weekly tabloid ran a cover story n Minnesota catcher

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Guillermo Vilas continued his domination of the clay court circuit Saturday with a 6-3, 7-5 quarter-final victory over Jeff Borowiak of Palo Alto, Calif. in a \$85,000

The 24-year-old Argentine has won 27 consecutive matches and ais last four tournaments

on clay.

He was scheduled to face 18 year-old sensation
John McEnroe of Douglaston, N.Y., in the



CLOSEOUT OF ENTIRE STOCK

N 78X15	\$5600	\$3.79 F.E.T.		
11 X 15 6 ply P.V.C.	\$6600	\$4.50 F.E.T.		
12 X 15 6 ply P.V.C.	\$7600	\$5.17 F.E.T.		
10 X 16.5 8 ply P.V.C.	\$7900	\$4.88 F.E.T.		
12 X 16.5 8 ply P.V.C.	\$8600	\$5.95 F.E.T.		

Johnson Tire and Supply

wo and struck in eight innings Metzger pitched to gain his re of the season, he Cards win game in the last

starter Mark lo, 4-13, suf-OSS.

umphrey's run-

single in the

ning turned out

winning run for

IT ADS

oncentration.

olay tennis at

Match-Point

or \$795 (per

parties, swim-

historic Taos

ast of N.M.-3

Drawer BBB

N.M. 87571 776-2211

f.e.t.

\$2.41 \$2.73

\$2.85

\$2.70

\$3.45

f.e.t.

\$4.30

\$4.30

\$4.60

Wardlaw

season. "We got a break in that it wasn't a break, General Manager Bill Rigney, Jr., quipped after word came back from the hospital that it was a dislocated thumb.

Rick Ollar's scorching liner

ripped the glove off pitcher

Darrell Turner's hand and was

still rolling out of reach

somewhere behind the mound.

but there was no question of the

Turner gave the wounded left

hand a quick look and it was

apparent from his actions that he

was not only out of the game, but

might very well be out of the

damage.

The Texas League's leading winner with an 11-5 record and with the club's all-time record of 14 victories still within reach, Turner's disgust was for more than the injury, the fact that it knocked him out of the game and ruptured his streak of fourstraight wins and four straight complete games.

THIS IS one of those years, the 22-year-old righthander from Ocoee, Fla., is reluctant to let slip into the record books without savoring to the fullest.

Darrell, in his still brief career, has experienced the other side of the coin. There was that 1974 nightmare at Key West in the Florida State League, his second year in pro ball. After leading Ocoee to the state AA high school championship with a 12-2 record and a sub 1.00 ERA, he must have wondered whether he had taken the right road in signing with Chicago. Those 3-18 years are the kind to shake the confidence.

"We were 37-94 as a team," he looks back with the impactsoftening cushion passing years provide. "If we scored five runs, the other team scored six. I didn't throw all that bad, but didn't



throw that well either. It was a year in which we just couldn't put it together.

THE NEXT year on a better team, he was 8-9 at Key West and showed enough to earn a late season promotion to Wichita where he was 1-1 in five starts.

Last year he was 4-12 at Midland, another disillusioning season. Then, this year, it all seemed to be coming together. Struggling at 7-5 as late as July 8 after two straight losses, Turner began his four-win string and the way he felt Friday, before the injury, five seemed within reach. Turner feels it all began last fall in the Arizona Instructional League where he was 4-1 with a

"I'm throwing my fastball and slider across the plate more," he explained. "In previous years whenever I walked a batter, he seemed to end up scoring. Now when a man gets on base, I bear down more. Previously, I was inclined to slack off.

Turner credits Chicago Cubs' pitching coach Mike Roarke with much of the turnabout.

"HE WORKED with me in Arizona last fall and through him I learned a lot about myself. He made me more aware.

As a result, although Turner has added no miracle pitches, his improvement has been a result of concentration, consistency and confidence. In Arizona, for the first time since his rookie year at

Bradenton, his strikeout-walk ration was on the plus side, 36-to-16 in 55 innings and he has kept it there this season.

A diabetic, Darrell suffered a scare in early May after San Antonio scored a couple of runs in the ninth to beat him 5-4.

"I first discovered I was a diabetic when I dropped from 205 pounds as a junior to 159 as a senior in high school. I couldn't get enough water and juices in me." Turner said.

It was while waiting for a postgame milkshake after the game in San Antonio that Turner went into shock. "I'd taken my insulin before the game, but hadn't taken any sugar. If my milkshake had just come a few minutes earlier, I'd have been

"I never expected an insulin reaction. I always thought if anything happened it would be a diabetic coma for lack of an in-

Turner not ready to give up on 1977 fun-season sulin shot."

George Riley probably turned in his biggest save of the season that night, "He did just the right thing, getting me into a shower and slapping me to keep me awake.'

Despite the scare, Turner doesn't regard diabetes as a handicap to his career, if he shows the ability to make it to the majors. For one thing, he points out, Ron Santo had a long and successful career as a major league, although a diabetic, and there have been others.

"I don't plan on letting it bother

me," he says firmly. Meanwhile, Darrell doesn't intend to let Ollar's vicious and uncalled for assault on his unsuspecting glove hand bother him either in his drive for the Midland record for most wins in a season.

"The thumb is sore, but I'll be ready next time it's my turn to pitch.1



BOWLING BEAT

Shaw keeps fans on edge

BY RANDY ISENBERG

Durwood Shaw electrified bowlers and spectators on the lanes Friday night with a big 279 game and 641 series.

The 641 was Durwood's fourth 600 series of the summer in the Friday Night League. Shaw currently is sporting a 190 average.

In other happenings, Air Park Lanes' second annual Muscular Dystrophy Bowl-A-Thon is on tap for 1 p.m. Saturday. Both youngsters and adults are welcome to participate in the charity event. Entry forms may be picked up at the northside center located at 413 Air Park Drive.

Howard Shelton reminds all men's and mixed league officiers for the coming year to attend the association meeting to be held at Air Park Aug. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

ON THE league front SATURDAY 10 A.M. Youth-Darrell Hopkins 182-173- 500; Perry Bolger 169-164-471; Rick Morton 184-

Moore is winner

STOKE MANDEVILLE, England

(AP) - Evelyn Moore of Tolono, Ill.

won a gold medal Saturday in the

women's precision club throwing at

From her wheelchair, she scored 68

Another gold medalist was Sharon

Myers of Troutville, Va., who won the

women's slalom. Class 1c. in 1 minute

39,8 seconds. Debbie Dillon of Wind-

sor, Conn., clocked 1:54.95 for the

points to lead competitors in Class 1a,

which is for the most seriously

the World Games for the Disabled.

493; Mike Velasco 179. James Lary

MONDAY 1 P.M. YOUTH - Greg Collins 153; Brad Elliot, eight-yearsold, 101; Alan Glascock 134.

MONDAY 4 P.M. YOUTH - Brad Edgar 81-99; Joe Rendon 77-85; Christin Cobb 112-108; Cindi Cowden 107; Jennifer Ramey 76-75; Jay Moore 126-139

THURSDAY YOUTH - Derek Rotan, 40-average, 71; Patti Boulter, 150: Kim Boulter 104-106.

SUMMER MORNING GLORIES -Gladys Meredith 223-536; Tercia Finch 520; Janice Moore 518; Finch-Meredith converted 3-10 splits.

ADOBE OIL - Donnie Kirkpatrick 203-523; Jerry Watson 211; Jeff Jamieson 225-560

TUESDAY TWOSOME — Janice Moore 207; Irene Luttrell 209; Gladys Nickell 224; Irece Luttrell 552; Janice Moore 564; Gladys Nickell 534; Caro White 510; Diane Trolinder 520. Brenda Allredge, 4-7-10 split.

WEST TEXAS MIXED - Lonnie Cox 177-490; Jerry Self 445; Dot Large 187; Ruth Shepard 171; Dorothy Phillips, 5-10 split, Jerry Self 2-10

CITY MIXED — Jerry Myers 210-06; Tim Carlisle 513; Larry Alldredge 539: Mike Tidwell 506: Brenda Alldredge 203-509; Sue Potter. 5-7 split. Sue Potter bowled 158 pins over her 102 average for a three-game series by bowling a 464.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED - Durwood Shaw 279-641; H.N. Stephens 512; Donna Halstead 196-500; Nita Duncan 182-499; Stephens converted 5-10, 5-7, 2-9 splits. Ronnie Hopkins converted a 2-7 and Gloria Shaw a 3-9-

W.O.W. - Gwen Feather 175, Janie Cox 175, Karen Schoonover 173, C.J.



Midland pitcher Darrell Turner

LeFore's blast triggers Detroit past Rangers

upper deck in left field. later scored on a single gave the Detroit Tigers a by designated hitter 6-5 victory over the Texas Willie Horton. Toby Rangers Saturday.

LeFlore's homer came 17th home run in the seventh inning off Texas starter Doyle Alexander, 11-7, and snapped a 5-5 tie. The Hargve 1b Tiger center fielder also Washtn doubled in the first inning Horton dh DMay rf to extend his hitting Harrah 30

streak to 13 games. Milt Wilcox started for Detroit, worked seven innings and picked up his third victory without a defeat. Steve Foucault relieved in the eighth inning to record his seventh save.

The Rangers jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the

365-foot blast into the Washington singled both their half of the inning, a run scoring single by Harrah followed with his

4 0 1 0 ARdrgz 3b

Save-Foucault (7). T-2:17.

DETROIT (AP) - Ron first inning. Mike The Tigers came back Sakata and Moore, a LeFlore's 14th homer, a Hargrove and Claudell to score three runs in sacrifice fly by Wynn and

Ault paces Blue Jays over Milwaukee, 5-4

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Robin Yount. Doug Ault collected three hits, including a home home Steve Staggs for an in the seventh to get his run, to lead the Toronto insurance run in the fourth save of the season. Blue Jays to a 5-3 victory TORONTO

Blue Jays to a 5-3 VICTORY OVER the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

Ault smashed his eighth home run of the year deep into the left field bleachers off Brewer starter Jerry Augustine 10-13 in the Milwaukee 3 JScott If 2001 Wynn rf 1000 Joshus of Staggs 2b 4110 Cooper 1b 5021 Money dh 110 Cooper 1b 5021 Money dh 1000 Bando 3b Voles dh 1110 Quirk If 4231 Sakata 2b HTores as Awoods If 4111 Absby c 4010 Augustine, 10-13, in the Ashby fourth inning.

Toronto took a 3-0 lead Toronto took a 3-0 lead in the second with the aid of some Brewer mistakes. Otto Velez led off with a walk, stole off with a walk, stole second, advanced to third on Ault's single and scored on a wild pitch.

Ault and moved to third on Alan Ashby's single. John Scott hit an apparent inning-ending double play ball to second, but Brewer second baseman Lenn Sakata tried to tag Ashby in the baseline. Ashby eluded the tag and Sakata threw to first to retire Scott as Woods scored from third.

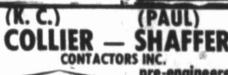
Milwaukee tallied in the third off winner Dave Lemanczyk, 10-9, on Jim Wynn's run-scoring double. The Brewers pulled to within one in the seventh on singles by

Toronto ninth. Bob Bailor singled Jerry Johnson came on

MILWAUKEE abrbb

| Description | Section |

Al Woods singled home Save—JJohnson (4) WP—Augustine Lemanczyk T—2:22 A—12:220 WANT ADS & ACTION



Delta

pre-engineered metal buildings

bill is lower than

my neighbor's."

THANKS TO

Scotchtint

Sun Control Film on my windows

Cuts glare and you can still see out

Saves on air conditioning bills

Adds privacy and sharte

A quality product of the 3M Company

3M

BUSINESS PRODUCTS

CENTER

21000 W. HWY. 80

(Next to Texan Drive-In)
FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL

697-2266 or 563-1642

our specialty...

30 Years experience in the commercial building industry Contact us at 563-3362

silver medal Air Conditioning Service New-Rebuilt compressors DOWNTOWN GULF

disabled.

SANITARY

plumbing- heating air conditioning

694-8871



ROLEX BRINGS THE SMOLDER OF GOLD AND THE FIRE OF DIAMOND...

A certain splendor in the spheres of time. The ice and fire of diamonds on gold. The clarity of quality n two superb timepieces. This is the sovereign Rolex couple of the Day-Date in 18kt. gold, encircled by 46 full-cut diamonds; and the 18kt. gold Lady-Datejust, with its noose of 34 full-cut diamonds; both with diamond dial. Proud



heirs to a priceless heritage of precision watchmaking, these radiant and virtually impregnable chronomete are part of our fine collection. Activists should know they are even champagne-proof down to 165 feet. For individualists, they are also fashioned in white gold and platinum





Symbol of Banking **Total Account Banking**

TAB, for short, 12 personal banking services all in one big package — for just \$3 a month.

- **★ No Service Charge Checking**
- ★ \$10,000 accidental death insurance
- ★ Personalized T.A.B. BANCLUB checks
- ★ Personal banker asssigned to all T.A.B. Accounts
- * Preferred installment loan rate with approved
- **★** Discount on Safety Deposit Boxes
- * I.D. card for check cashing
- ★ Free Travelers Checks & Money Orders
- **★** Car Rental Discounts
- * Motel discounts from national motel chain
- * Special Travel Opportunities
- * T.A.B. BANCLUB newsletter

Total Account Banking exclusively at The Symbol of Banking



Lobby Hours 8:00-5:00 Mon-Thurs. 8:00-6:00 Friday

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

MBER TEXAS AMERICAN BANCSHARES INC.

Major league averages

Twins nab 6-5 win

BLOOMINGTON (AP) Pinch-runner Jerry Terrell raced home from third base on a wild pitch with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Minnesota Twins to a victory over the Cleveland windians Saturday

Terrell replaced Craig Kusick, who had reached first base when his grounder went through Buddy Bell's legs at third base for an error. He moved to second on Bob Randall's sacrifice bunt and to third on a

Pete Redfern got the final two outs in the top of the ninth to increase his record to 5-7

** ***	i ecoi a to o i	
56 .382		
33 .362	CO BUEL AND	MINNESOTA
43 .383	CLEVELAND	MINNSOVIA .
52 .381	M # 1 6s	80 7 8 00
34 300	JNorris of 5110	Smaley on 4127
==	Kulper 2b 5031	Carew 1b 4 1 1 1 Wyngar c 3 1 0 1 Bostck cf 4 0 2 2
3 ==	HBell 3b 4010	Wyngar c 3101
20 417	Thortn 1b 5010	
39 .274	Carty db 4101	
32 .274	Bookto If 5120	Cubage 3b 4000
\$1 .212	Breedit of 4112	Ford of 1000
41 312	Wandall a 4001	Fusich 4h 1100
47 JTT 49 JTT 171, 69 300 17 J00	Pruitt rf 4132 Kendall c 4001 Duffy sa 3100	Adams If 6 0 0 0 Cubage 3b 4 0 0 0 Ford rf 3 0 0 0 Kusick dh 3 1 0 0 Redall 2b 3 1 2 1 Tutal 22 6 7 5
66 .365	Dustry as 3100	Terrell pr 0100 Radall 2b 3121
77 300		Total 30 4 7 5
40 360	Total 39 5 11 5	Total 32 6 7 5
44 700		
	Two out when winnis	ng run scored
20.000	Cleveland	#10100210-1
W 181	Minnesota	200 100 201- 6
	E-BBell, Smalley	Kulper DP-Cleve-
	land 1. LOB-Clevel	and 10, Minnesota 7 Randall, Euiper 38—Kuiper HR—
T. I	28 Bostock Pruitt	Randall, Kuiper
4 7 C B	Pilorgia Thurston	3B-Kuiper HR-
	Pruitt (1). SB-Care	m 2 S. Randall
• • •	Frank (17. da-Care	IP R B ER BR SO
2.3	Garland (L.8-13)	824 7 4 4 4 3
	Geriano (L.P-13)	100
	Distinsin	1 11 1 1 1
er er	meridmeser.	4
-	TeJohnson	14 1 7 8 9 9
	Redfern (W.5-7)	24 1 1 1 1 1
	WP-Garland Pl	B.—Wynegar T.—2:53.







emerch accommunity and accommunity of the contraction of the contracti

Banks tops Hunting and FISHING REPORT inductees

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) - Ernie Banks, known as "Mr. Cub," and five other former players will be enshrined in the Baseball Hall of Fame Monday.

Besides Banks-the only player chosen this year by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America-others being inducted into the Hall will be Al Lopez, Joe Sewell, Amos Rusie, Martin Dihigo and John Henry Lloyd.

Following the ceremonies, the Minnesota Twins and Philadelphia Phillies will play an exhibition game.

Lopez, Sewell and Rusie were selected by the Veteran's Committee while Dihigo and Lloyd are the eighth and ninth players to be picked by a special Committee on Negro Baseball Leagues. Banks, who starred for 19 years

with the Chicago Cubs, first at shortstop and then at first base, finished his career with 512 home runs and became only the eighth player to be chosen for the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

Known for his blithe spirit, Banks joined the Cubs in 1953 after playing for the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro League. He led the National League in homers in 1958 with 47 and 1960 with 41.

Banks was named the NL's Most Valuable Player in 1958 and 1959, when he had 129 and 143 runs batted in, respectively, although the Cubs finished in a tie for fifth place both years.

Rusie and Sewell were named as players and Lopez in the non-active category that covers managers, umpires and executives.

Lopez spent 19 years in the majors as a catcher, his best full season being 1933 when he hit .301. He caught more games than any other catcher in major league history, 1,918.

baseball Cats run at Oak Creek

Except for an interlude of shower activity last week, fishing was slow at Oak Creek Lake, although six to eight inch channel catfish continue to

supply steady action, hot or cool. The Sweetwater and Denver City Bass clubs held tournaments last weekend and Tom Markman caught the largest bass, six pounds, eight ounces, to win the Denver City contest. Johnny Houser, Jr. who became a Sweetwater club member only a few hours before the tournament, took the big string, landing a four pound, 14ouncer and a three fish string going to

Trotline fishing has been good, according to Sportsman's Lodge-Marina proprietor Ike Pate, if big bait is used. Paul Gothard and son Courtney of Roscoe, using big minnows, caught some good channels with the best six pounds.

One reason for the scarcity of big channel cat is that in deep water, anglers have been losing their bait before it reaches the bottom to smaller fish.

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 1 all bays along the Texas coast, except Galveston and Trinity, will be closed to use of gill and trammel nets, drag seines and trotlines from 1 p.m. Friday through 1 p.m. Saturday. Texas Parks and Wildlife commissioners acted July 22 on the measures in an effort to reduce the number of redfish and speckled trout being harvested in coastal Texas waters.

Commissioners also acted to open Hynes Bay, a small bay off San Antonio Bay, to use of gill and trammel nets of not less than six-inch stretched mesh. The same 1 p.m. Friday through 1 p.m. Saturday prohibition of nets and trotlines is effective, however.

IF YOU are over in the Carlsbad. N.M., area and have a fishing pole handy, crappie and catfish are active in the afternoons and late evenings at



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey, Midland, display lake trout, ranging from 18 pounds down, caught during a trip to Great Bear Lake on the Arctic Circle in northwest Canada.

Carlsbad Municipal, Batann. Minnows and cut bait are the baits to use.

Fishing is fair with worms and salmon eggs on the Ruidoso River while catfishing is described as excellent by the New Mexico Game and Fish Department at Elephant Butte Lake and on the Rio Grande below Elephant Butte. White bass fishing is good in the lake while walleye fishing is fair in the river.

German brown trout are being take with natural baits and spinners in northeast NM on the upper Rio Grande. Best time is the late evening hours. Red River fishing is good in the upper portion on salmon eggs and garlic cheese and fair in the lower area where the water has been

catches at Lake E.V. Spence with a Randy Reed, Mesquite, tipped the couple of black bass weighing in at scales with a 10-pound striper.

five pounds and a 25-pound yellow catfish. A 10-pound blue catfish also showed up in the reports

Jack! "And

best sl

Open,

that c

greate

respon

At

produ

legend

Late

Frid

Spo

Base

BALTIMOR

Maddox

Maddox of Dauer 2b Singltn rf LMay 1b Murray of Mora If DeCnes Skaggs Belngr BRbnsn KGreia Total

Baltimore California E-DeCine LOB-Baltin lor. Guerre SB-RoJack

Grimsley McGrgor Tanana (1 HBP—By 18,078.

NEW YORK

Rivers cf R White If Munson c C.Jhnsn c C.Jhnsn rf Netlles 3b Rndlph 2b Alston dh Dent ss C.May ph Total

New York Seattle E.—Rando York 2. L. 2B.—Randol; HR.—ReJack

Romo Save—Ro

BOSTON

Burlson sa

Lynn cf Rice dh Yastrki lf GScott 1b Fisk c Hobson 3b R Milr rf

Tiant (W.8-7)

Minor

PACIFI San Jose 8, Hi Spokane 15, T

ucson 5. Alb

Omaha 4, Ind

INTERNATI

In b

This weekend the Big Spring Bass Club is hoiding its tournament at

Phil Scruggs, Lubbock, took home 12 and 25 pound yellow cats and also got a 10-pound blue cat while Joe Barrett, Robert Lee, landed a 41/2 pound black. Ricky Elliott, Merkel. took a 131/2-pound striped bass while trolling and Lester and Billie Sue McCormick, Big Spring, took 22 white bass to 11/2 pounds and 15 channel cat to one pound

Sterling City's Roy Allison reeled in THERE WAS a good mixture of a couple of six-pound stripers and

WHA teams seek NHL membership

NEW YORK (AP) - After months of speculation and delay, the first concrete step has been taken towards consolidation of hockey's two professional leagues.

Six World Hockey Association franchises have applied for membership in the National Hockey

it is up to the NHL to decide whether it wants to expand.

'There never has been a plan authorized for expansion," said NHL President Clarence Campbell by telephone from his Montreal office.

So the NHL governors will gather here this week for yet another in a in number but low in tangible results. First, the NHL finance committee will meet Monday to decide if all requirements for membership have been fulfilled by the applications.

The finance committee then would report to the governors. "They might just say, 'Gentlemen, we have no

MILDEW REMOVER X-14

JUST SPRAY, LET DRY MILDEW IS GONE. ONLY °3.18 Trigger spray additional cost

Modern Floor & Paint Inc.

Texas league baseball averages

								_		
INDIVIDUA	L BA	TT	NG			INDIVIDU	AL PIT	CHI	ING	
						NM-CLB			W-L	E
		HR								
Sample, Tul, 2B		118	7.1		389	Littlefield, Ark	65.0	39	6-0	0
Roche, Sa.3B	50	18	1.		360	DSmith,San	95.2 47.0	66	5-1	2
Pagel, Mid, Of	326 322			K3	344	Beckwith,Sa		30	6-4	2
Lansford, Elp. 3B Kubski, Elp. 0f		107		18	332	Vandecasteele, J: MLee, Am	#6.1	48	9-7	2 2
Stroughter, Elp. Of	330			74	330	Boone, Elp	33.0	31	2-1	2
Murrell, Am. Of	349			70	327	Porter Elp	51.2	26	4-1	2
Perkins, Am. 1B	314	102		16	325	Darwin, Tul	109.2	102	8-4	2
Boyland, Shr, 1B	346	110		14	318	Honeycutt.Shr	111.0	70	8-6	- 2
Garcia.Ark.Of	202	64	2.1	12	317	Muhlstock, Mid	72.1	56	8-4	2
TSmith, Elp.2B	226	71	4 1	18	314	Scurry.Shr	113.0	111	3-11	2
Buckner, Mid, Of	1.59	50		15	314	Biggerstaff.San	93.0	34	5-5	2
Rayford, Elp.2B	185	58		37	314	Kurosak, Ar	83.1	57	4-5	2
Ollar,San, Of	209	65		14	311	Kainer Tul	18.1	. 2	2-0	2
Slater, Elp.2B Bucci, Tul. 3B	367	114		н	311	Soroko, Tul	41.0	18	4-1	3
	277	86		15	310	Milke, Jac	116.2 53.0	69	7-6 3-3	. 3
Peters, Elp, Of	330	102		н	309	Wojcik, Jac	66.0	25 58	2-2	3
Webb.San.SS	369	113		18 18	306	Breining,Shr Scott,Jac	138.1	75	10-8	3
Brant, Jac. 1B Kidder, Shr. 2B	199	113		23	302	Welch.Sa	40.2	32	2-1	3
EMiller, Tul, Of	351	106		15	302	Ledbetter, Mid	132.2	59	9-6	3
Leonard, San, Of	348	104		16	299	Grose. Jac	53.2	35	5-4	3
Gustavson, Mid. C	252	75		16	298	Perez, Elp	48.0	36	4-1	3
Lee, Ark, 1B	257	76		10	296	Gunter Shr	57 1	58	3-2	3
Gifford, Jac. 3B	294	87	1.4	13	296	Standley.Sa	43.1	10	2-3	3
MCastillo, Ark, 2B	325	96		10	295	Bostic.Tul	40.1	28	1-0	3
Fischetti,San,3B	320	94	6 4	14	294	DNelson,Shr	71.1	54	4-5	3
Bialas, Ark, Of	269	79		ю	294	Edelen, Ark	47.1	38	4-2	3
Mitchell, Am. Of	305	89		10	292	Replogle, Ark	104.0	69	5-8	3
LBrown, Ark, Of	165	48		9	291	OBrien, Ark	86.1	66	5-7	3
Anderson, Elp.SS	297	86		90	290	Power San	72.0	60 38	5-3	3
Stupy .Elp.C	31.5	91		18	289	Wilson, Elp Berenguer, Jac	124.0	119	6-6	3
Stimac, Am, Of	357	103		5.5	.289	Houser, Ark	92.0	59	2-4	á
Quirk, Am, Of Yeglinski, Ark, Of	185	53 57		11.	286 286	Mirabella, Tul	134.1	81	9-4	ì
Rogers, San, SS	193	55		8	285	Eichlberger Am	117 1	66	14	i
JHernandes, Mid. Of		94		10	285	Strelitz, Ark	97.0	49	6-8	4
Deliza,Shr.2B	328	93		и	284	Wilkes, Am	106.1	42	6-4	4
Benton, Jac. C	106	30		12	283	Lunar.Jac	52.0	37	14	4
SDavis, Mid. SS Reedy, Tul. 2B	350	99	10 4	14	283	Benson, Mid	23.2	21	0-2	4
Reedy, Tul. 2B	181	51	1.1	11	282	Albert, Mid	127.0		6-10	4
Hunnaker Ark C	104	29		1.5	279	Gerhardt,Am	93.2	61	2-5	4
Pepper.Mid,1B	341	95	11 6		279	HKelly Tul	95.1	47	2-9	4
Seibert, Mid, 38	248	69		17	278	Schuler Elp	35.0	17	3-1	•
DThomas, Tul. 3B	137	38		n	277	Kunkler,San Rainbolt, Tul	61.2	43 31	7-2	1
CSmith,Sa.1B M Miller, Tul,SS	213 127	35		13	277	Turner Mid	127.0	567	11-5	1
Bushy,Shr,Of	244	67		14	273	Murphy, Ark	50.2	44	24	i
Bodie, Jac. Of	309	85		19	273	Slocum,San	100.1	81	7-3	i
Meyers.San.2B	217	76		12	274	Kemp, Tul	69.0	30	2-5	i
SBrown, San, Of	473	20		10	274	Brust, Elp	11.1	4	0-2	á
Haug, Mid, C	81	22		9	272	Joseph, Am	45.1	11	0-2	4
Laran, Tul. 1B	290	78		16	269	Martin,San	84.1	58	4-5	4
Leyva, Ark, 3B	138	42	1.1	23	269	VCruz,Ark	48.2	47	1-5	4
TCastillo.Am.C	295	79	4.3	15	268	Arrington, Tul	50.1	30	6-3	4
Randall, Mid, 1B	292	78		17	267	Price.Shr	31.1	35	0-3	4
Rodriguez.Shr.Of	340	90			265	McSpadden. Am	92.0	49	6-9	4
Boras, Ark-Mid.3B	181	48		12	.265	Prewitt, Jac	77.0	67	ы	4
JYoung, Ark.1B	319	84		18	263	Kavanagh,Shr	71.1	50	1-5	4
Rushde, San, Of	244	64		12	262	Dorsey, Elp	104.0	54	7-5	4
Cipot, Jac, Of	332 283	87		19	262	Martz, Mid Batton, Shr	34.2 38.1	16 24	1-I 2-3	1
List, Tul, 3B	283 92	74 24		15 14	.261 .261	Johnston, Shr	47.0	38	44	1
Bryant, Jac, Of Daves, Ark-Tul, C	Ñ	25		•	260	Botting, Elp	63.0	45	5-3	3
Hance,San,C	194	50			258	Fierbaugh.Am	67.1	40	1-0	5
Menees, Jac. 3B	295	76	3 1		258	Harris, Jac	72.1	46	3-5	3
Ramsey, Ark, SS	364	94			258	French, Am	80.0	58	3-7	3
Lorano Je 2B	293	76		17	258	Doland Mid	27.0	15	0-1	5

The Midland Reporter-Telegram HOME DELIVERY YOUR CITY CALL:



Oh zeroes in on Aaron

TOKYO (AP) — Sadaharu Oh, Japan's home run king, says he hopes to pass American Hank Aaron's home run record total of 755 in September

The 37-year-old slugging first baseman of the Yomiuri Giants is 13 homers away from Aaron's alltime record. Aaron retired from active competition after last season

"I want to achieve it as soon as possible and I want to do it in September if possible." the left-handed Oh said. "I want to hit 45 home runs before the end of the

Oh, the most feared batter in Japan's professional baseball, hit his 743rd homer Thursday night in a game against the Yakult Swallows. But the Giants

The Chinese-Japanese slugger has been hitting an average of six to seven home runs a month

'The secret to hitting long balls came at spring training at the Los Angeles Dodgers camp in 1960, Oh said. "I learned to step in and meet the ball."

His hitting became stronger after he adopted his style of lifting his right leg high into the air as he starts stepping into a pitch. That was at the suggestion of one of the Giants' batting coaches in 1962. That stance resulted in Oh being tagged the "Flamingo Scarecrow.



30,000 MILES On Premium Glass Belted Tires

SIZE B78-13

Plus 1.73 F.E.T. per tire

per tire E78-14 112.00 2.26 F78-14 116.00 2.42 G78-14 124.00 2.58 H78-14 136.00 2.80 G78-15 124.00 2.65 H78-15 136.00 2.65 L78-15 145.00 3.12

Mounting, balance

and valve stems

OPEN 7:00 to 5:30 Dayton

HOME OF FREE REPLACEMENT WILL REPLACE ANY PASSENGER TIRE SOLD AT MIDLAND DAYTON TO THE ORIGINAL PURCHASER FREE OF

CHARGE IF IT FAILS DIRING THE 1st 10,000 MILES. NO TAXES, NO LABOR CHARGES, NO PRORATING, AB-

SOLUTELY FREE. DURING THE REMAINDER OF THE TIRE MILEAGE THE TIRE WILL BE PRORATED ON A PERCENTAGE

OF TOTAL MILEAGE BASED ON THE CURRENT SELLING

PRICE. THIS WARRANTY COVERS ALL ROAD HAZARDS

PLUS DEFECTS ON WORK-MANSHIP AND MATERIALS WRITTEN WARRANTY MUST ACCOMPANY TIRES FOR AD-

MIDLAND



563-1134

SOUTHERN EASTERN I Cubs A

Buckner Gustavson Seibert Haug Hernandez Pepper Boras Davis Randall Umfleet Lescano 2b—Pagel 15, Pepper 1 Seibert 11, Lezcano 6, U 3b—Pagel Buckner 2,

Player Muhistock Ledbetter Riley Benson Martz Albert Turner Groover SHUTOUT 1. COMPLET Wats

mon WASE Jerry last S Philade Classic check t place in

pro gol with \$10

Tom \$274,178 follow Nickla Philad

It's Watson vs. Nicklaus again at Pebble Beach

Jack Nicklaus grinned ruefully. "I gave him my best shot," he said. "And I'm getting tired of having my

best shot not be good enough." In both the Masters and the British Open, Tom Watson absorbed the best that could be offered by the game's greatest player, absorbed it and

responded with something better. At Augusta, Ga., their finish produced one of the greatest of all the legendary Masters. At Turnberry,

head confrontation may have been the greatest golf tournament of all time. Watson, heir apparent to Nicklaus'

long-time role as the premier figure in the game, won both those match-ups. Now they move into Act III. It's the PGA national championship, the last of the year's Big

week on the drought-stricken Pebble Beach Golf Links. For Watson, easily the outstanding

Four events that will be played this

there's the opportunity to become the first man since Ben Hogan in 1953 to win three of the Big Four in a single

For Nicklaus, winner of three titles, second on the money list and playing about as well as he ever has, there's the opportunity to interrupt Watson's string of successes and acquire a

record-matching fifth PGA title. And there's a matter of pride involved for the history-conscious Nickiaus. He hasn't won in the Big Four events—the ones around which he's built his career—since the 1975 PGA. On only one other occasion has he gone that long without victory in the Masters, U.S. and British Opens

and the PGA. "It's been a pretty good season." Nicklaus said. "I've won three times, had a good Masters, a good British Open. Tom just had better ones. Actually, I've played pretty darn good most of the season.

"Obviously, it's been a tremendous, fantastic season," said Watson, at 27 Nicklaus' junior by 10 years. "I don't think I'll be able to fully appreciate it until the end of the year when I can sit

back and reflect a little." While there is no assurance they'll again hook up in a two-man duel, each has a certain affinity for Pebble Beach. Nicklaus has won three Crosbys and the 1972 U.S. Open on that course. He's always ranked it high among his most favorite in the

Watson won the first of his six 1977 titles there, in the Crosby. As a student at Stanford, he used to "sneak." down on weekends and play Pebble, It's always been one of my favorites.'

But it's a different course this time. It's been afflicted by the drought and resultant water-rationing that has disturbed all of northern California. Only greens and tees have been

Late Friday **Sports**

Baseball

-pound yellow

ue catfish also

ig Spring Bass

tournament at

ck, took home

cats and also

cat while Joe

landed a 41/2

lliott. Merkel.

nd Billie Sue

took 22 white

15 channel cat

lison reeled in

stripers and

e, tipped the

OVER

AY, LET DRY

.18

S GONE. ONLY

SHOES

AND

BOOTS

F.E.T.

2.26

2.42

2.58

2.80

2.65

2.65 3.12

y Hwy

triper.

BALTIMORE					CALIFO)RN	A				
	ıb I	r	b	ы			ab	rl	h	bi	
Maddox cf	3	0	1	0	Flores	cf	5	1	3	0	
Dauer 2b											
Singltn rf >											
LMay 1b	3	0	0	0	RoJksn	1b	4	0	0	0	
Murray dh	4	0	0	0	Baylor	M	3	2	1	0	
Mora If	3	0	0	0	Chalk	3b	4	1	2	1	
					Gurero			А,			
Skaggs c	3	0	0	0	Milnks	55	4	0	1	1	
Beingr ss											
BRbasa ph	1	0	0	0							
KGreia ss	0	0	0	0							
Total	29	0	3	0	Total		34	5	10	5	

The second of th

33 1 6 3 Total 32 5 9 2 000200100-3

HR—ReJackson (19) SB—Collins, Alston

IP HR ERBS SO

Figueroa (L,10-8 4 1-3 8 5 5 0 2

Tidrow 32-3 1 0 0 1 2

Pole (W,7-7) 61-3 4 3 3 3 2

Laxton 0 2 0 0 0 0

Romo 22-3 0 0 0 1 2

Save—Romo (10) WP—Figueroa. Tidrow T—2-38 A—36 833 Figueroa (L,10-8 Tidrow Pole (W,7-7) Laxton ow T-2:38 A-36,833 OAKLAND

Lacey T-2:12 A-7,163

Minor leagues PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE San Jose 8, Hawaii 3 Spokane 15, Tacoma 7. Tucson 5, Albuquerque 4 Phoenix at Salt Lake, rain

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Wichita 4, New Orleans 3. Oklahoma City 7-4, Denver 6-3 Omaha 4, Indianapolis 0. Evansville 12-8, Iowa 10-8.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Tidewater 7, Syracuse 6.° Richmond 6, Columbus 5 Rochester 4-1, Charleston 2-2 Toledo 1, Pawtucket 0.

Amarillo 5, El Paso 2. Midland 7, San Antonio 2

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Montgomery 3-3, Savannah 0-0 Columbus 5, Charlotte 3.

Holyoke 3, Three Rivers 2. West Haven 18, Jersey City 1 Bristol at Quebec City, rain. Reading at Waterbury, rain.

Cubs Averages

	В.	ATT	LPFG .			2		
Player	ab	r	h h	r	thi.	gvg.		
Pagel	336	75	113	25	96	.336		
Buckner	162	27	53	1	23	.327		
Gustavson	259	40	76			.293		
Seibert	250	55	71					
Haug	89	3	25	1				
Hernandez	339	50	96					
Pepper	340	51			57			
Boras	1.53	22	42		7			
Davis	359	61	98	11	46	.273		
Randall	31.5	36	84	5	40	.267		
Umfleet	74	22	19	1	10	.257		
Lescano	159	18	37	4	17	.233		
2b-Pagel 22, Randall 16, Hernandez								
15, Pepper	14. (Pusta	vson	13,	Dav	is 13.		
Seibert 11	. B	uckn	er 1	1. 1	Borr	18 6.		
Lezcano 6.								
3b-Pag	el 6.	Hern	ander	5, 1	Pep	per 4.		
Buckner 2	Gu	stav	son 2	R	and	all 2,		
Haug 1, Da								

Watson tops money list

WASHINGTON (AP) -Jerry McGee's victory last Sunday in the Philadelphia IVB Golf Classic and the \$40,000 check that went with it moved him into 10th place in winnings on the pro golf tour this year

with \$104,701. Tom Watson, with \$274,178, remained first, followed by Jack Nicklaus' \$250,812. Neither appeared in the Philadelphia tour-

Sears

Most Items at Reduced Prices Sale Prices end September 3 unless otherwise designated

Craftsman Weed Wacker lets you trim and edge without blades

On/off trigger

switch mounted

on plastic handle

sale as advertised

1/2 Price! Sears 1-coat paints



Save \$3 to \$4! YOUR CHOICE 799 Regular \$10.99

> \$11.99 Sears Best exterior latex . . . Easy clean up paint. In 50 designer colors.

\$10.99 Latex fashion flat Colorfast interior paint Available in 24 colors. \$10.99 Latex semi-gloss

paint. Colorfast, washable hoice of 24 colors. Sale prices end August 20

Regular \$7.99

1-coat acrylic latex exterior

Ideal for wood, stucco and masonry surfaces. Flat acrylic covers any color in one coat.

1-coat latex flat interior Covers in just one coat and it's warranted colorfast. Your choice of 14 colors.

Sale prices end August 27

Sale 25^{\%} off Sears wall coverings

Beautiful designs and colors on sale from selected books of styles. Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area

Limited warranty

Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where in-dicated by checkmark in the chart and have the qualities indicated for the years shown in the chart, or contact Sears and you get necessary additional point or your money back.
This warranty does not include labor or cost of labor for the application of any point.

		EXTER	OR PAIN	TS	
Paint	1	Coat We	oshable	No Chalk Staining	Non Yellowing
34005	5 /		4 yrs	4 yrs	4 yrs
26005		, I		I	
		INTERI	OR PAIN	TS	
Paint No	Coat	Washable	Colorfast	Spet	Dura- bility
90005	1	5 yrs	5 yrs	5 yrs	5 yrs
77005	1	5 yrs	5 yrs	5 yrs	I
82005	1		1 yr		

Save Now!

Sears 48-inch high, galvanized 111/2-gauge chain link fencing

Regular \$1.39 running foot

111/2-gauge steel fabric is galvanized to resist

rust. Knuckled top and bottom. Mesh is 214x214-inches. Includes fabric, line post, caps, top rail and tie wires. Available at extra cost: Terminal and corner posts,

gates, fittings and installation.

Expert Installation Available

Phone Sears for FREE home estimates

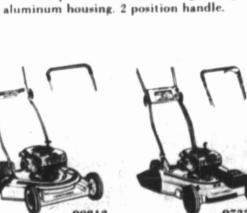


Save energy with insulating storm door

Regular \$54.99 **4988**

Aluminum storm-screen door conveniently stores its inserts within the door when not in use. Provincial-style kickplate. Natural finish aluminum frame.

\$64.99 White finish storm door...57.88



Craftsman® 3.5-RP solid state mower

8219.99 189° Eager-16 dual-power mower has reliable solid-

Eager-1® mower has four Craftsman® 3-HP edger drive speeds, solid-state with adjustable guide and ignition, 6 height settings. blade guard. Recoil start-

Craftsman® 3-HP gas edger

vinyl rubber hose \$11.99 Hose is light, yet strong. Rugged brass couplings. %-in. diameter.

\$16.99 75-ft, viny! rubber hose...12.99

Craftsman® 50-ft.

duce costly heat loss.

Where America shops

3427

Save *12

30-gallon "40" Series

gas water heater

Features energy conservation Regular setting on thermostat. 30-gallon \$109.99

model has glass-lined, fiber 9799 glass insulated tank to help re-

Reg. \$119.99 40-gal. heater...107.99

Features energy conservation

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

OPEN 8:00 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M. Thursday and Friday aturday 8:00 A.M. 'TH. 7:00 P.M.-Plenty of FREE Parking

state ignition. Aluminum

nday thru Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

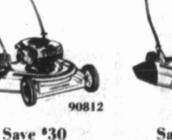


Save *30 Craftsman* Eager-1* 20-in. 3.5-RP dual-power mower

Regular \$169.99 13099

Craftsman mower lets you trim on both sides! 2 power settings lets you tackle heavy or light grass. Has top oil fill and drain for convenience and 5 quick-adjust height settings. Catcher included.





Save *30

Craftsman* Eager-1*

3.5-RP 20-inch rotary mower

Rugged mover has easy-starting Eager-1®

engine! 5 quick-adjust height settings adjust

with independent levers. Has light-weight

Regular \$119.99

















Noian Van Way and Linda Michele star as the dashing Ravenai and the beautiful Magnolia in Casa Manana's next attraction. "Show Boat." The classic musical comedy opens Monday night at Fort Worth's well-known theater-in-the-round.

'Show Boat' to dock at Casa Manana

theater, will be the next in the Noel Coward Man River." p.m. Monday and will posite singer Roberta "Show Boat" (based on arts.

returning to Fort Worth's and Mark Fotopoulos and well-known theater-in- Patty Granville as the the-round after ap- dancers Frank and Ellie.

presents

the music

Shu & Savanagh

"Live"

Piano & Vocal

for your

dining enjoyment

7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

2215 North Big Spring

Following its Monday role of business is large - and will increase. opening, "Show Boat" Saturday performances porations.

8:15 p.m. Aug. 20. Reserved seat tickets box office of Casa because I can't conceive of a nation like ours Manana, 3101 W. Lanmade by dialing 817-332-

"Show Boat," the most language production of of the work-ridden black

Peters. Van Way has Edna Ferber's novel) has featured as Eliza Boat" at Casa Manana established as the most

> "Goodbye, My Love."

Lady Love." production, with a cast of dance companies.

Corporate contribution to arts has 'many flavors,' motives

The Washington Post

Ten years ago, it was the official policy of the Mobil Oil Corp. to reject requests for contributions to arts and cultural programs. "That's what corporations did at that time," says Earl Whitcraft, secretary of the Mobil Foundation. "There was no feeling that support of the arts should tie in with our corporate obligations. The arts were viewed as a thing apart from business."

Last year, however, Mobil and the Mobil Foundation gave more than \$7 million to arts and cultural programs. Most of that money was funneled to network television specials and public television series such as "Upstairs, Downstairs" and other 'Masterpiece Theater' production, but slightly more than \$1 million went to ballet troupes, theater groups, symphony orchestras, operas and other arts activities

Throughout the American corporate community, the story is much the same. American business, which gave \$22 million in support of culture and the arts in 1967, last year donated \$221 million - a sum more than double the 1976-77 government allotment to the National Endowment for the Arts.

One company, Exxon, is now said to be the largest single private supporter of the arts in the United States, having displaced such traditional and wellknown philanthropic organizations as the Rockefeller and Ford foundations. Eleven others, says a study recently published by the Business Committee for the Arts, last year donated at least \$1 million each to arts and cultural programs. As one executive at the Allstate Insurance Co. puts it. corporate involvement in the arts has now reached the point where "it has as many flavors as Howard Johnson has ice cream

The reasons for this dramatic increase in corporate support of arts programs are many. Public relations has much to do with it, to be sure: Many companies disburse their arts funds through their public relations, advertising, communications or public affairs departments, and most frankly admit that "image awareness" and "visibility" are factors in arts funding decisions

The major oil companies, targets of much criticism as a result of the energy crunch and the high profits it has generated for them, have become an especially active force in the corporate arts area. According to a recent study done for the BCA by the New York accounting firm of Touche Ross, five major oil companies that donated a total of just under \$2 million dollars to the arts in 1973 — the last year of cheap gasoline and no energy worries for the American public - gave over \$12.5 million last year. FORT WORTH - pearing in a French Louis Nabors has the role a 540 per cent increase in four years.

The most visible ones in the field are the oil endearing and most "Show Boat" in Geneva, man who sings one of the companies, and for a couple of reasons," says enduring musical in the Switzerland. He has just greatest songs of Donald S. MacNaughton, chairman of the board of history of American completed a summer tour American theater, "Ol' directors of Exxon and AT&T. "The main one is that they don't have to advertise their gasoline. They're attraction at Casa musical comedy, "Bit- Originally produced by selling more than they want to sell, so there's a vast Manana. It opens at 8:15 tersweet," playing op- Flo Ziegfeld in 1927, amount of money that can go into the performing

Secondly, the industry, rightly or wrongly, has a Linda Michele, who appeared in two previous through the following five bad image, and they're using this as a means of earlier this season was productions of "Show decades become firmly trying to improve it."

There can be substantial tax advantages in such Doolittle in Casa and has also been beloved musical comedy corporate funding of arts programs through ad-Manana's "My Fair featured in productions of of them all. It is the only vertising budgets and company-funded and comand more "Song of Norway" and show of the last 50 years pany-staffed foundations. The Internal Revenue recently completed an The Desert Song" here. sturdy enough to have Code permits corporations to deduct up to 5 per cent engagement in "The Other featured players had four first-rank, of their pre-tax income for charitable deductions, Merry Widow" at the in this new production of elaborate productions in and the arts share of this philanthropic dollar has Melody Top Musicals in the Jerome Kern-Oscar New York (the most been rising steadily. The Business Committee on the Milwaukee, will be in the Hammerstein II musical recent being in 1966) as Arts, the corporate arts support organization role of the plucky include Ray Erlenborn as Magnolia in 'Show Cap'n Andy, proprietor of as the dashing gambler Gaylord Ravenal will be Nolan Van Way, He is Brown as the tragic Julie, Technical Properties of the plucky include Ray Erlenborn as well as three movie well as three movie founded by David Rockefeller in 1967, estimates that the arts received 11.6 per cent of the business charitable dollar last year, up from 8.7 per cent in songs in the show include "Can't Help Lovin' That Nolan Van Way, He is Brown as the tragic Julie, Technical Properties to Fort Worth's and Mark French Properties to Fort Worth's and Mark French Properties to Fort Worth's and Mark French Properties to Fort Worth's Arts, the corporate arts support organization founded by David Rockefeller in 1967, estimates that the arts received 11.6 per cent of the business charitable dollar last year, up from 8.7 per cent in 1973.

Arts, the corporate arts support organization founded by David Rockefeller in 1967, estimates that the arts received 11.6 per cent of the business charitable dollar last year, up from 8.7 per cent in 1973.

Arts, the corporate arts support organization founded by David Rockefeller in 1967, estimates that the arts received 11.6 per cent of the business charitable dollar last year, up from 8.7 per cent in 1973.

Arts, the corporate arts support organization founded by David Rockefeller in 1967, estimates that the arts received 11.6 per cent of the business charitable dollar last year, up from 8.7 per cent in 1966) as founded by David Rockefeller in 1967, estimates that the arts received 11.6 per cent of the business charitable dollar last year, up from 8.7 per cent in 1967, estimates that the arts received 11.6 per cent of the business charitable dollar last year, up from 8.7 per cent in 1966) as the captain's propert organization founded by David Rockefeller in 1967, estimates that the arts received 11.6 per cent of the business charitable dollar last year, up from 8.7 per cent in 1966) as the captain's propert organizati

Man," "Why Do I Love demands no less. At a meeting of the American You?", "Bill," "Only Council of the Arts in Atlanta last month, he noted Make Believe," "You Are that 55 per cent of the American public believe that "business should support art museums." Almost as many think that business has an obligation to support Casa Manana's new symphony orchestras, theater groups and opera and

61, is being staged by The business community itself seems to be coming Jack Bunch. Scenic around to this way of thinking. Many corporate designs are by Charles S. leaders, when questioned about reasons for the Kading, choreographer- tenfold increase in corporate support of the arts over dance director is Ed the last decade, toss out such phrases as "com-Kerrigan, and Joseph munity responsibility" and "concern with the quality Stecko is musical of life." Others express concern over government involvement in the arts. All, however, agree that the

"The arts are in trouble," says Thornton Bradwill have performances shaw, president of the Atlantic Richfield Co. "If at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday things were going swimmingly well, I don't think through Friday, with you'd see as much movement on the part of cor-

beginning at 2:30 and 8:15 It's ironic that the trouble is not with audiences. p.m. The following More people than ever want to partake of arts of week's schedule will be ferings - a rise in popularity that places enormous 8:15 p.m. Aug. 15 through strains on existing arts programs and organizations. 19, with concluding with their limited staffs and budgets and rising costs. performances at 2:30 and and creates a need for new arts groups and more money. The demand is there, but the funding isn't.

"The arts are experiencing a vacuum as far as for all performances financial support," says Prudential's MacNaughton. have gone on sale at the "My feeling is that that vacuum will be filled,

caster Blvd. Telephone Genealogy group plans workshop

LUBBOCK - An annual Family History Workshop will be held here this coming Saturday under auspices of the South Plains Genealogical Society.

The workshop will be held between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Lubbock's Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. The event will be open to the public at no charge.

Books, magazines, maps and other resource materials will be supplied by the genealogical society for use during the workshop, which will feature classes at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. for persons wishing to begin family genalogical research.

> RENT A <u>New</u> QUASAR T. V.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CTR.

'There are fewer and fewer of the very large

ENTERTAINMENT

family fortunes and private foundations the arts used to rely on, so where is the money going to come from? Corporate America is where it's got to come from, and that's where it will come from. If it doesn't, then I think there is a great danger the arts will be dominated by government.

Whether corporations are above domination of programs they support remains to be seen. Many artists, for example, are watching carefully for signs that the corporate sugar daddy may turn sour when confronted with the unexpected - as Mobil did Columbia University journalism program partly because, according to Elie Abel, dean of the School of Journalism, the newly named director of the program had written a book critical of the oil in-

It's clearly these giants of the Fortune 500, not the little mom-and-pop businesses or even medium-sized corporations, that have taken the lead in corporate arts funding. A recent BCA study revealed that almost half of all corporate arts donations came from the 758 companies with total sales of more than \$500 million annually — the top 1 per cent of the American corporate community

There are occasionally dissenters even within that elite group, of course. The unnamed "chairman of a major chemical company" expressed his doubts to The Conference Board, a New York-based business research group, this way: "The central question relates to the corporation's need to restrict use of stockholders' money to those activities that have a demonstrable relationship to the interests of the business. In areas other than this, contributions are a matter for the individual stockholder.'

But this is decidedly a minority view. The BCA estimates that 92 per cent of all American corporations supported at least one arts program last year. More than two-thirds made donations to symphony orchestras, over half to museums. Public radio and television, arts centers, opera, arts councils and historical and cultural restorations were other favorite areas of support.

The emphasis in nearly all these programs is on another: either government or some kind of private activities in communities where the corporation has plants or offices - or on prestigious, high-visibility shows in "national halls" such as the Kennedy Center and Ford's Theater in Washington or Lincoln Center and the Museum of Modern Art in New York. "I guess there probably is a kind of 'wealth attracts wealth' syndrome at work," Thornton Bradshaw admits. "Maybe there shouldn't be, but there is. You can only mount a major exhibit at a major museum.

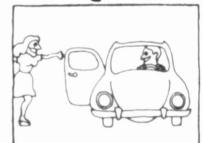
'Corporations usually don't like to get involved with avant-garde projects," says Odile Jacobs, arts specialist for Philip Morris, which is currently underwriting a Jasper Johns exhibition at the Whitney Museum that was considered and then, according to a source involved in the show, rejected by Exxon. 'They like to appeal to as many people as possible. so they avoid anything that's controversial." So while such proven but safe PBS fares as "The Adams Chronicles" and the BBC imports "Upstairs, recently when it withdrew its \$50,000 grant to a Downstairs" and "Civilization" readily gain corporate underwriting, experimental, innovative programs such as "Visions," a critically acclaimed PBS series of original works by new American playwrights, have a much harder time of it.

> "Visions" hasn't got the private industry funding we had hoped for. It was very creative, unstructured, and not at all what they were expecting.'

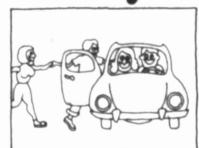




Load up the car



with as many as eight



pay one low price



when you get to the gate



with this Six Flags cheaper-by-the-carload coupon.

Bring this coupon any day in August, and pay just \$29.95° a carload (four to eight people) to get into Six Flags Over Texas. To qualify for the special carload rate, present the coupon as you drive through the parking gate. This special low price lets you and your family take in more than 100 spectacular rides, attractions and shows — including the incredible new Spinnaker, and the hair-raising Texas Chute Out with new whiteling, whizzing stand-up baskets. To add to your fun, why not get up a whole caravan? We'd love to greet Midland by the carload!

> Plus Parking Good only at Six Flags Över Texas. Cannot be used in combina with any other discount or offer. Void after August 31, 1977.

PHOTO COUPON **KODACOLOR OR COMPARABLE ROLL DEVELOPED & PRINTED 20 EXPOSURE SLIDES, SUPER 8 OR REGULAR 8 MIDLAND'S ORIGINAL PHOTO HUT**

VACATION SPECIAL

Midland artist's works on display through final weeks of Globe festival

Graphics by Midland artist Marian Ford are on display in the Globe of the Great Southwest during the final weeks of the theater's annual Summer Shakespeare Festival.

programs is on

corporation has

s, high-visibility

is the Kennedy

ngton or Lincoln

art in New York

'wealth attracts

nton Bradshaw

but there is. You

it at a major

to get involved file Jacobs, arts

is currently un-

at the Whitney

en, according to

cted by Exxon.

ople as possible.

troversial." So

as "The Adams

erts "Upstairs,

adily gain cor-

al, innovative

cally acclaimed

new American

ndustry funding

e, unstructured,

e of it.

NIGHTLY

UNGE

r Enjoyment

904 W. WALL

The festival continues through Aug. 21 with performances at 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays weekly, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are on sale at the box office in advance of each performance, priced \$4 for adults, \$2 for students

This year's festival offers performances of Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" and "Two Gentlenen of Verona," plus Oliver Goldsmith's comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer."

Classified

today will be "Two Gentlemen of Verona." Wednesday night's presentation will also be 'Verona," while Thursday's offering will be "She Stoops to Conquer." Friday's performance will be "Verona" and the Saturday presentation is "Measure for Measure.

Mrs. Ford, the exhibiting artist at the theater, is a native of Chicago and a graduate of the University of Illinois, with additional study at the Art Institute of Chicago, the American Academy of Art and the University of Tulsa. She moved to Midland with her husband Glen almost 10 years

ago and has been active in Midland Arts Association. She is the recipient of numerous awards in regional and state shows and is represented by several galleries, including the new First Impressions gallery in Odessa's Santa

Mrs. Ford, mainly a graphic artist, has taught printmaking at Midland College for several years. She exhibits her work each year at the invitational Texas State Art and Crafts Fair in Kerrville, and earlier this summer also exhibited at the South Coast version of the art and crafts fair at Clear Lake City.

Odessa group begins 'Carousel' rehearsals

community theater, has him, have been assigned Louise. begun rehearsals for to Robert Welborn and Follo "Carousel,"

and Hammerstein as Nettie Fowler, Bill office, 362-2329. works," will be the opening attraction of the 1977-78 season at the Playhouse. Auditions to fill parts in the show were held two weeks ago, with a record turnout of more than 80 actors, singers and dancers.

PPH managing director C. L. Holloway has announced that the leading roles of Billy Bigelow, the merry-go-round barker, and Julie

ODESSA — Permian Jordan, the gentle and Aldriage as Jigger and Playhouse, Odessa's trusting girl who marries Sherri Reeves Elliott as

Following "Carousel," in Daphne Pemberton the new Permian preparation for the respectively. Other cast Playhouse season will musical's early Sepassignments are Lee offer such productions as tember opening.

"Carousel," once Pipperedge, Dean and Odets' "The described by Brooks Duerkson of Fort Flowering Peach," Atkinson of The New Stockton as Mr. Snow, among others. Season York Times as "the most Barbara Iglehart as Mrs. memberships are now on glorious of the Rodgers Mullins, Dortha Bennett sale at the Playhouse box

> THIS WEEK AT **ODESSA SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL**

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER" Aug. 11 'THE TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA" Aug. 7, 10 & 12 "MEASURE FOR MEASURE" Aug. 13

CURTAIN AT 8:00 PM SUN MAT. 2:00 PM Presented with the support of the Texas Commission on the Arts & Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency

Globe of the Great Southwest

Advertising Dial 682-5311

WESTWOOD

Phone 694-2261

cinema

☆ NOW SHOWING NIGHTLY AT 8:00 MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00

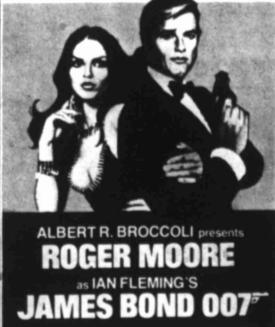
ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1

There comes a time when love stops being a ball and starts being a woman.



☆ ☆ COMING SOON ☆ ☆

It's the **BIGGEST**. It's the **BEST**. It's BOND. And B-E-Y-O-N-D.



starring BARBARA BACH and CURT JURGENS as "Stromberg"

NIGHTLY AT 8:00 MATINEE SATURDAY CINEMA AND SUNDAY AT 2 P.M. ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25 PASS LIST SUSPENDED A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...

Mansion attraction proves 'rousing-good' entertainment

ODESSA - "Move Over, Mrs. Markham," the no great shakes as theater but it's rousing-good entertainment.

As far as "Mrs. Markham" is concerned, it occurs to me this farcical bit of fluff-and-nonsense should have been called "Hanky Panky" in place of the comedy of that title which has come and gone at The Mansion within recent memory. Because there's certainly an abundance of hanky panky in "Mrs.

Areview

Markham" - almost too much to cope with, as a matter of fact. It tends to exhaust one after a couple of hours of mistaken identities, marital mixups and misunderstood motives.

Still, this is a show I wouldn't have missed willingly because it has three "local" actors in the cast whose work I've enjoyed on other stages hereabouts: Anne Caldwell, Sandra Magill and Bob Durrett. They did not disapppoint me; in fact, they gave the Equity pros in the cast a run for their laurels

"Move Over, Mrs. Markham," by Ray Cooney and John Chapman, is a British import centering around Philip Markham (Durrett), a publisher of juvenile books, and wife Joanna (screen-stage actress Yvonne DeCarlo) whose apartment is turned into a kind of three-ring circus by friends and business associates wanting to use the place for extramarital dalliance. The traffic in and out the front door, and in and out of the bedroom, gets pretty heavy after a while, and the complications get pretty hilarious.

Fort Worth opera plans 32nd season

FORT WORTH - The Fort Worth Opera Association is deep into planning for its 32nd season, beginning in November and continuing through early

The 1977-78 season will be initiated with Puccini's melodic opera "Madame Butterfly," with per-formances scheduled Nov. 18 and 20 in Tarrant County Convention Center theater.

Following "Butterfly," Mozart's mystic opera, 'The Magic Flute," will have presentations next Jan. 20 and 22. The third production of the new season is to be Mussorgsky's spectacular and highly dramatic opera, "Boris Godunov," scheduled for performance March 3 and 5. The season finale will be 'Die Fledermaus," the delightful comic opera by Johann Strauss Jr., which is to have Fort Worth performances April 7 and 9, and a presentation in Shreveport, La., on April 15.

director of the Fort Worth Opera, says he feels the upcoming season offers the same excellent balance of comedy, drama and love, blended with some of the greatest music ever created, that the past season

Season tickets for the four-opera season have gone on sale at the Fort Worth Opera Association office at 3505 W. Lancaster Blvd., Fort Worth 76107. Full information on the new season, and on various price categories of season admissions, may be obtained by writing to the association at the above address, or by telephoning 817-731-0833.

Lamesan's works in New York show

NEW YORK, N. Y. - Paintings by a West Texas artist, Patricia Nix of Lamesa, make up a new show at the Kolodny Gallery, 1001 Madison Ave. All paintings in the exhibition are mixed media

including collage. The show opened here last week and will continue

on view daily through Aug. 12.

Mrs. Nix, who has exhibited her paintings in juried shows in numerous cities in the Southwest, also has had a number of solo shows in that region. Her work was recently displayed at the Regency Gallery in Lubbock, Tex., and she has had paintings included in the annual Southwest Area Art Show at the Museum of the Southwest in Midland, Tex. More than 200 of her paintings are in private and public collections across the nation. Mrs. Nix has had special art study with Anthony Toney of the New School for Social Research in Manhattan and has also studied at the Art Students League of New York.

ASK ANYONE WHO'S SEEN IT UNFORGETTABLE TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY AMERICAN LEGION 8 P.M

Then comes Miss Olive Harriet Smythe, (Anne current attraction at The Mansion dinner theater, is Caldwell) a spinster author of the Bow-Wow Books for children. She is searching for a new publisher after discovering her present one is publishing what she considers smutty books. The efforts to conceal all the goings-on in the flat from her unsophisticated eyes, and woo her into signing with Markham's firm. add to the hilarity. Mrs. Caldwell is first-rate as the tweedy, naive authoress. By the second act, the playwrights are piling on the double-takes, sight gags, double-meaning dialogue and slapstick routines so heavily it becomes almost too much; one wishes for a minute's respite. And with such a surfeit of comedy business, it all begins to run together, so to speak, and lose its effectiveness somewhat.

Refereeing all the goings-on is Miss DeCarlo who really does have some awfully funny moments in the show - and also that some moments she could do more with than she does, to my way of thinking. Durrett is extremely funny as the stuffy Markham.

Carter Smith is quite effective, and quite funny, as Henry Lodge, Markham's publishing partner, with Sandara Magill expertly a ready eye handling the role of wife Linda, with for a new love interest.

C. E. Pogue is adroit as Alistair Spinlow, an interior designer, and Lucie Flake is good as the maid. Sylvie, whom Spinlow has an eye for. Don Wyse is very, very funny as Walter, Linda's current paramour, and I liked Jaye Restivo's characterization of Miss Wilkinson, with whom Linda's husband has arranged an assignation.

All-round, it's a good cast, with good timing -and it has to be, to keep people from stepping all over each other on The Mansion's small arena stage!

Move Over, Mrs. Markham" has one more week to play before it is succeeded by a mystery comedy, "Catch Me If You Can," with TV actor James Drury as the star

-ROGER SOUTHALL



'Move Over Mrs. Markham' THRU AUGUST 14 By Ray Cooney & John Chapman



☆ NOW SHOWING ☆ FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT DUS 8:15 P.M. ONE PERFORMANCE **ONLY EACH EVENING** ADMISSION \$2.00 UNDER 12 YEARS 50"

His whole life was a million-to-one shot

FIRST FEATUR ADMISSION \$2.00 UNDER 12 YEARS 50' **AONE PERFORMANCE** Phone 694-1411 **ONLY EACH EVENING**

SYLVESTER STALLOWS TALKA SHIPE BURGESS MEREDITH



RATED (R)



ADMISSION \$2.00 UNDER 12 YEARS 50" ONE PERFORMANCE **ONLY EACH EVENING**

SHRIEK OF

"MOON CHILD"

EVERYONE LOVES IT! "One of the most rousing

and appealing animated features ever made by the Disney Studio... certainly the best Disney feature since Mary Poppins." GARY ARNOLD, The Washington Post

> "A glorious movie, filled with imagination and fantasy... you'll love it!" -JUDI HAMMETT, The Baltimore News American

"Nothing short of extraordinary... a beautiful show..." SUSAN STARK, Detroit Free Press

> "Great entertainment, a rousing comic adventure...a triumph." ROGER EBERT, Chicago Sun Times

"A classic in its own right... a humdinger...the finest animated cinema to be seen in years." GILES FOWLER, Kansas City Star

"Stunning...marvelously imaginative... great fun...a truly impressive and winning film." STANLEY EICHELBAUM, San Francisco Examiner

"The best feature-length animated film from Disney in a decade or more..." CHARLES CHAMPLIN, Los Angeles Times



WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS NEW ANIMATED COMEDY-THRILLER 3701/2/25



THEATRE

Church council raps oil firms, black oppressors

Agence France-Presse

GENEVA - The World Council of Churches has called on its 293 member churches to put pressure on international oil companies to halt

their illegal supplies to Rhodesia. It cited Shell, Mobil, BP, Total and Caltex and advised chruches to sell their holdings or take some form of shareholder action.

The recommendation was contained in a resolution on Southern Africa passed at the current meeting of the WCC Central Committee.

The resolution denounced arms ex- loans and investments in South Africa ports to South Africa emanating from the United States, Britai, West Germany, France, Italy and Israel and called for a complete arms embargo.

It also condemned cultural agreements between South Africa and Belgium, Netherlands and West Germany and called on member churches to urge their governments and regional groupings, "especially the European Economic Community, North America and the commonwealth," to take steps to ensure that export cretit guarantees, bank

are halted.

The resolution denounced as "blasphemous" the blatant injustices being perpetrated in the name of "Christian civilization" by the governments and powerful oppressors of Southern Africa in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) Namibia (South-West Africa) and South Africa.

It also urged the whites of Southern Africa to remain in their respective countries to "dedicate themselves to

the building of a just society." On Rhodesia the resolution said: "Since the last meeting of the Central Committee the abortive Geneva Conference has given way to a series of Western initiatives towards a negotiated settlement, none of which has so far come near to success in making the illegal minority regime cede control to the Zimbabwean peo-

"The regime will relinquish power only when it is forced to the point that it has no other alternative. Its pursuits of a so-called internal settlement and its announcement of a date for an election are maneuvers to disguise its

determination to retain the initiative.'

The resolution also called on member churches "to urge their government to treat inlistment in the armed forces of the illegal Rhodesian regime as a criminal offense. To punish offenders accordingly, and to outlaw any recruitment for this pur-

On Namibia, the central committee of the World Council of Churches calls upon the South African government to

stop the torture of Namibians, to release unconditionally all Namibian political prisoners, wherever they are held, to end its policy of forced resettlement of the country's people, and to withdraw its army and police from Namibia will before the election

The WCC appropriated \$530,000 for its special fund for fighting racism. The fund has distributed \$2.64 million since its founding in 1970. Five Southern African groups will get about \$265,000.

ULTRA BRITE COLGATE Our Reg. 19" EACH

HOOVER FOR CONVERTIBLES

BANDANAS

ICE CREAM

STORE PHONES 682-4334 PRESCRIPTION PHONE

Get your Walgreens worth!

We depend on You .. You can depend on Us:

215 ANDREWS HWY. IN THE VILLAGE

Theragran-M

30 with 100

High potency vitamin

formula with miner-

als . . . from Squibb.

BAND-AID

BANDAGES

BOX OF 30

All wide bandages in

sheer or plastic

Dr. Scholl's

"2" DROP

Corn/Callous Remover

with Foam-Ease pads

9/16-oz. liquid.

SME 89°

SME 1.09

SME 5.19

SALE PRICES SUNBAY thru WEDNESDAY 4 P.M.

DO YOU BELONG TO ANY OF THESE PRESCRIPTION PLANS?

COMERIGHT TO Walgreens

OPEN 10:30-6:30 OPEN A.M.-9:30 P.M.

200 WATT DRYER



BEAUTIFULLY BALANCED LIGHTWEIGHT LOTS OF **DRYING POWER**

SALE

DAZEY STICK CURLING WAND

FOR INSTANT TOUCH-UP AND LONG-LASTING CURLS.

SALE

CHARGE IT

18349578. @@@**@**

SUPER THIN LCD

WITH FULL MEMORY, 2,000 HOURS BATTERY LIFE. 8 DIGIT DISPLAY DOES CHAIN AND MIXED CALCULATIONS

KEES KRAWLER

WALKING SPRINKLER





CHARGE IT SALEI



WITH LEATHER GRIP. NYLON STRINGS

ONE-A-DAY **BOTTLE 100**

Multiple vitamins, 'health insurance.

FOR PAIN

ICY HOT

Analgesic Balm to relieve body aches and pains. 31/2 oz.

CLOSE-UP **Toothpaste**

Super whitening, in regular or mint 4.6-oz. TUBE SWE 79°

BINACA

SPRAY

Freshen mouth with

golden spray! 1/3 oz.

SME 1.19

DRESSING

COMB

or RAT TAIL

mock tortoise

REG. 88c

BABY MAGIC

Lotion by MENNEN

Keeps baby's skin (and

mom's) soft & smooth.

BACTINE

FIRST AID

Medicated antiseptic, germ-

icide, fungicide. No sting.

9 OUNCES

ZONITE

Liquid Douche

Antiseptic, effective for

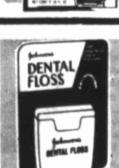
complete feminine hygiene.

OUNCES

12 OUNCES

HOT

D. St.

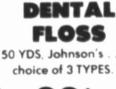


BAND-AID

sheer

strips





SALE 99¢



BUFFERIN **TABLETS** Pain reliever is twice as fast as aspirin! **BOTTLE 225**

SME 3.29



SUPPLY 4-WEEK 5.85 SUPPLY Everyday low prices



Ten Care Superior (mm) **Everyday low prices** DIUREX Diuretic 'Water pills" fight excess body water.

場に

BACK-TO-NATURE

BOX 2.88

Thinz-span 2-WEEKS SUPPLY! (14)

Everyday low price 4-WEEKS SUPPLY! (28) Everyday

ow price



HEADQUARTERS

16 oz. SPECIAL FOR SPRING AND

CHARGE IT NOW -



KNOS/

1006

COLIO2

BONNE BELL

LUBRIDERM

FOR LONG LASTING RELIEF OF DRY SKIN. 4 oz. SIZE!

Our Reg.

SALE! CHARGE IT



NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 16 oz. MEDICATED

GREASELESS. Our Reg.

CHARGE IT

PULSATING SPRINKLER



WATERS FROM A NARROW WEDGE TO A FULL 75' CIRCLE, FROM A FINE SPRAY TO A JET STREAM

Our Reg. CHARGE IT

SADDLEMAN BOOT JEANS

DENIM OR COLORED. **BELLBOTTOMS, OR FLAIRS.**

JERSEY T SHIRTS



COTTON. COLORFUL. IN SIZES S-XL

65% RAYON 35% COMBED

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE CHARGE IT



SHORT SLEEVE SWEAT

50% CRESLAN ACRYLIC 50% COTTON EVERYDAY

which

Rol is not

think

hand togeth

anot demo Bruce

nibians, to l Namiblan orced reseteople, and to police from ne election

\$530,000 for ing racism. 2.64 million 1970. Five

CHARGE IT

ARGE IT

IARGE IT

ARGE IT

IRS.



Walking a balance beam to develop coordination can take some thinking as Dorey Thompson demonstrates on his walk.

Program shows students learn from playing games

"School days, school days, good old Golden Rule days..."

School, with its endless round of reading, writing and arithmetic, will be starting soon in Midland. To young students, recess is the best time of the day because they can get away from all those books and learning and get out to play games.

But, there is a purpose behind recess now. While it may appear the students are only playing games, there is a reason for those games. Whether or not they realize it, those students still are learning just as much as if they were in the classroom surrounded by books.

These games are part of the motor development program conducted last year as a pilot program for students in Head Start, kindergarten and first grade throughout the Midland Independent School District. This year, the program is being expanded to include all second graders.

The program was started under the philosophy that motor development will enhance academic achievement, according to Hugh Schmidt, special education coordinator with MISD.

Anson Jones and Fannin elementary schools were the first to begin a program. But, it did not fully get underway until 1975 with Bowie Elementary School, Schmidt said.

In that year, Bowie was used as an experimental school and Houston Elementary as a control school for the motor development program. Tests at the end of the year showed the program did aid in academic growth, and the program was off the ground in Midland.

Federal funding last year for \$36,000 was received with much of it going for equipment to be used at all schools. This year, another \$29,000 has been approved. Schmidt said a lesser amount was needed since most of the equipment already has been purchased.

Jean Butler became involved in the program when it first started at Bowie. She was concerned about several children in her classroom who were uncoordinated and having trouble learning to read and do math, and she tried to develop a program to help these children.

"People are in such a hurry to get kids involved in academic learning that they have neglected the physical part," Mrs. Butler said. The physical development is important for a child to learn academically, she When the physical development is neglected, a child has trouble run-

ning, walking, reading and following instructions. Some of the lack of development can be seen in children who drag their feet when they walk or fall down frequently when running, the instructor explained.

First grade teachers see another problem when children have not developed a dominant right or left side by that age. They can be seen writing with the left hand one day and the right hand the next day. Outlining the stages of development, Mrs. Butler said an infant first

learns to recognize shapes, and then letters and numbers. These later are put together into words and figures. The program helps a teacher recognize the areas of motor development where the child needs help. Normal maturation will take care of some of

the problems, Mrs. Butler said, but the program helps where maturation The program is hard to understand without knowing what type of games the children play, the instructor said as she walked around painted

shapes on the outside patio. Various grids are painted onto the concrete and onto the school's brick walls. A four-square block is used to help a child develop balance and to establish a dominate side as he hops through the blocks. A 36-block square helps a child learn math and reading when numbers or letters are

put into the block. The student has to hop into the blocks with the numbers or letters he

Hoola hoops are used as targets for children to throw balls or bean bags through. This teaches eye-hand coordination, which is necessary in learning how to read and do math, Mrs. Butler said.

Cut-up plastic milk cartons are used for tossing bean bags or sponges to each other. This also develops eye-hand coordination and helps to



A simple game of crawling through a barrel for Antonio Carrillo really is a way to develop muscle coordination.

strengthen the arms.

Scooter boards are used to strengthen legs by having the children push off from the wall to see how far they can go. "Each time they try to go a little farther, but they also are developing strength in their legs," Mrs. Butler said.

The equipment often is made from items found around the school, such as plastic milk cartons, sponges and bean bags.

Each school sets up its own games in the program. Bonham Elementary has set up various stations for the students to go through in a motor room, according to Janis Odom, an instructor. "They go through the four stations in a 30 minute period," she said.

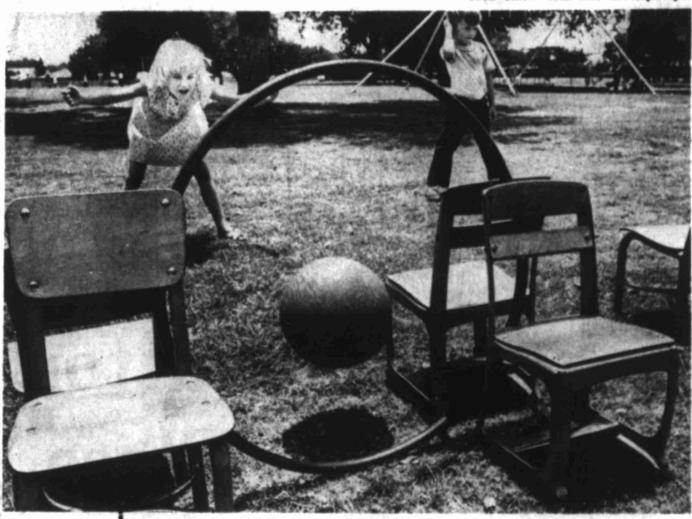
'We use the idea of seeing how a student does it, not that he has to do it Kay Henderson, who works with students in the Head Start program at

Ben Milam Elementary, said she feels the program is necessary before

Their games include throwing bean bags through hools hoops and walking on a balance beam. "We help them to get a kinesthetic feeling with their feet," she said. "They learn through their feet how something

One motor test has the children hopping on one foot and then changing to the other foot, "They get it after they have done it a while," Henderson

(Continued on Page 6E)





Several of the games involve hopping and jumping. Lupe Pena, left photo, goes over the painted squares while Kelly Allison waits for her turn. Gigi Oppenheimer, bottom photo, hops from hoop to hoop in a game which is designed to strengthen leg muscles.

Rolling a ball through a hoop sometimes is not so easy as it sounds, but Tracie Edson, above photo, has mastered the art which has helped to develp her eye and hand coordination. Hitting the sticks together at just the right time is part of another game in the program, demonstrated by Megan Burleson and Jerry Gomez, right photo. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain.)





Reyes-Salgado exchange vows

Sylvia Hernandez Reyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus H. Reyes of 408 E. Estes St., and Alfonso Ramos Salgado solemnized double ring wedding vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony perform ed by the Rev. Charles Hassenaur, O.M.I., in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Salgado.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown featuring a skirt of cascading ruffles of scalloped Chantilace that swept to a cathedral train. The bodice was fashioned with a Sabrina neckline enhanced with pearl Chantilace

The bride's flowers consisted of a cascade of teardrop pearls (asares). Her headpiece, imported from Mexico, was made of asares and a three-tiered veil. Matron of honor was Matilda Reyes, cousin of the bride and Teresa

Perales was maid of honor.

Best man was Clyde Reyes, cousin of the bride.

CHILDREN'S SPECIAL

BUY NOW FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

AND SAVE!

SHIRTS AND PANTS

sizes up to 7. Good selection

9:30 - 9:00 9:30 - 6:00

Mon. Thurs. Tues. Sat

Plus Added Savings of

Key Stamps With Every Purchase

Bridesmaids were Liz Carrasco, Carol Garibay, Lori Carrasco, Belinda Garcia, Olivia Salgado, and Francis Chavarria, Julie Chavarria and Laura Lujan, all of Las Cruces,

and Laura Lujan, all of Las Cruces,
N.M. and cousins of the bride.
Escorting the bridesmaids and the
maid of honor were Rudy Mancha,
Bobby Mancha, Merejildo Reyes Jr.
and Elias Reyes, all cousins of the
bride, Raymond Martinez, Buddy
Melendez, Zane Phiffer, John Hernandez and Mario Salgado, brother of the bridegroom.

Bridesmatrons were Gloria, Hernandez, sister of the bridegroom; Julie Martinez, cousin of the bridegroom; Concha Reyes and Cynthia Morales, both cousins of the bride; Toni Bustillos, cousin of the bridegroom; Norma Gonzales; Delia Moreno; Elidia Olgin; Dora Velasco; Beatrice Carrasco; Pat Anaya; Ernestina Ramirez; Mary Hernandez; Delia Salazar; Isabel Jimenez; Irene Wilmont, cousin of the bridegroom; Connie Garcia, sister of the bridegroom; Rosemary Espinoza. cousin of the bride; Olga Ramos,

Special

section

planned

As a service to Midland

club women, The

Reporter-Telegram is

planning a special sup-plement noting the achievements of the Tall

Although there are more women's groups in

the city than the ones which will be featured in

the section, we will in-clude the local clubs which fit the traditional

scope of women's clubs -

garden, auxiliary, social,

study and service groups.

Purpose," will not in-

clude teen clubs, bridge

groups, women's clubs of

individual churches or ad

hoc fund-raising groups.
The Reporter-

Telegram photo staff has

The section, to be

"Women With a

City's women's clubs.

Cousin of the bridegroom; Paula Hernandez; Dora Leon, cousin of the bridegroom; Luz Gonzales, cousin of the bridegroom; Rachel Duran, Vangie Montemayor; Lydia Carrasco; Francis Rocha; Elodia Heredia, cousin of the bride, and Sylvia Ramirez.

Groomsmen were Tony Revilla; Sammy Hernandez, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Jesse Reyes, brother of the bride; Jesse Moreno; Jerry Reyes, cousin of the bride; Melton Olgin; Rick Velasco; Arthur Morales, cousin of the bride; Ramon Carrasco; Isidoro Anaya; Ysidro Ramirez; Joe Hernandez: Juan Bustillos; cousin of the bridegroom, and Arturo Salazar.

And Joe Jimenez; Victor Wilmont. cousin of the bridegroom; Robert Garcia, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Raymond Romero; Benito Avila, cousin of the bridegroom; Joe Salgado; Rudy Reyes, cousin of the bride; Ruben Garza: Lorenzo Arroyo; Joe Montemayor; Manuel Carrasco; Alex Rocha: Manuel Marmolejo, cousin of



Mrs. Alfonso Ramos Salgado

the bride, and Ramon Bustos. Train bearers were Crissy Martinez and Stephen Rodriquez.

A reception was held in the Parish Hall of the church.

Mrs. Carolyn Wallace, Ratliff marry Friday Mrs. Carolyn Pollard Mr. and Mrs. Jesse and carried a red rose. Wallace and Joe Harold Ratliff of Hamilton are Attending the couple

Ratliff of Gatesville were the parents of the were their children, married at 8 p.m. Friday bridegroom. in a lawn ceremony at the The Rev. Gary Shupp home of the bride's presided for the single Ratliff. parents, Mr. and Mrs. ring ceremony.

Quick way to grease

muffin pans: put a dot of

butter or margarine in

each cup and place the

pan in the oven for a few

seconds — just long enough to melt the butter

preheating. Then swish

the butter around each

cup with a pastry brush.

while the oven is

Angela and Bill Wallace and Harold and Douglas

Ho

cai

car

good

cutti

hair,

barbe

After

our

cuttin

so wh

he say

haire

Carol

that d

saw th

York,

hair every

was

and th becan

Bent. newes

Cut

Hair,'

his bo

Your

Else's

bother much

R.I.,

shops but pe

do that

anywa

a very

In fa

Ben

ed.

cut

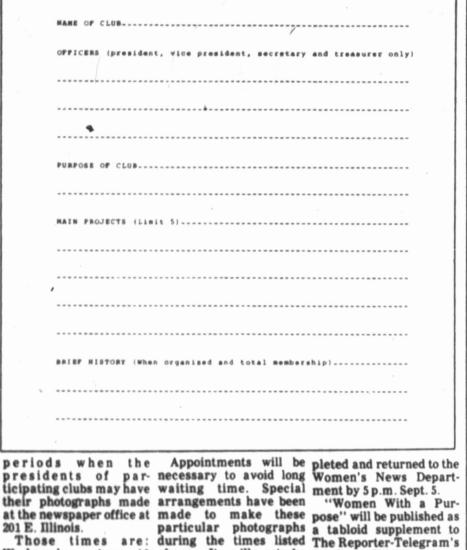
In

Joe Pollard, Rankin The bride wore a pale The couple plans to Highway. blue street-length dress reside in Gatesville.

MINI RECIPES LOUIS B. BARKLEY JR. M.D.

FELLOW AMERICAN ACADEMY OF DERMATOLOGY DIPLOMAT AMERICAN BOARD OF DERMATOLOGY ANNOUNCES THE RELOCATION OF HIS OFFICE TO 1300 W. WALL

683-6281 HOURS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY







FALL '77 FROM



THE BANKERS **GREY FANNEL**

John Meyer combines refreshing looks into classic fabrics. A grey fannel zippered blouson jacket with drawstring, \$48.00 and zipper pocketed pants, \$38.00 (wool blend.) Along with a big Shetland cowl sweater \$34.00

Since you can't go around saying you're terrific, let MISS CO-ED



OPEN A CONVENIENT MISS CO-ED CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY BankAmericard or Master Charge

set aside seven specific **EVA SAYS**: "Come to my fabulous Summer Sale ● dahlings"



Play it straight! Play it curly ... with "Play*Curls"



Isn't it marvelous? Three of my most beautiful wigs, styled in the newest fashions and all at great savings just for you . . . in all the natural colors and frosteds too! All three are of easy care, natural blend Dynel. Come early for a better choice!

DON'T MISS THIS FABULOUS EVA GABOR WIG SALE

Eva's exciting 'short cut' wig: "Capri."

Wednesday, Aug. 10 above. It will not be Sunday edition on Sept. between noon and 2 p.m.; possible for the photo 18. ween 3 and 5 p.m.; other times. Saturday, Aug. 20 bet- history, special projects ween 10 a.m. and noon; and current officers.

Each club president later, or they may be should make an ap-picked up in advance in pointment to have her the Women's News picture made during one Department anytime of those times, by between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. phoning the Women's Monday through Friday.

Thursday, Aug. 11 bet- staff to handle drop-ins at Wednesday, Aug. 17 In addition, the Thursday, Aug. 18 bet- will need to complete a ween noon and 2 p.m.; form outlining her club's

FOR SALES ACTION IN A RRY NOTHING WORKS LIKE

WANT AD

FOR AN AD-VISOR

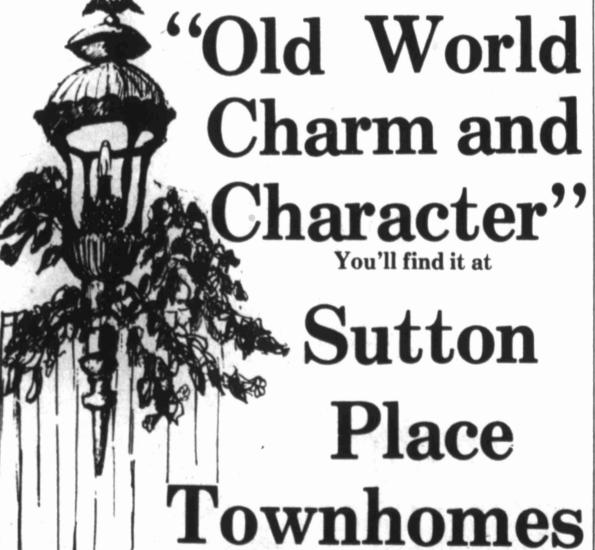
Dial 682-5311

Wednesday, Aug. 24 bet- The forms may be ween 2 and 4 p.m., and picked up at the time of Thursday Aug. 25 bet- the photographic appointment and returned

Forms must be com-

No Carrying Charge on

Ladies Coats sizes 14 to 44. Car coats, long coats and all-weather coats. The latest styles, the most popular



WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES AND AMENITIES

IMAGINE WALKING ALONG CURVING TREE-SHADED PATHS, LOUNGING BESIDE A BEAUTIFUL SWIMMING POOL, AND LIVING IN QUIET SECLUSION & SECURITY, YOU THOUGHT TODAY'S BUSY LIFE HAD BEEN LEFT BEHIND!

> **COME AND VISIT US TODAY AT: SUTTON PLACE TOWNHOMES SALES OFFICE APT. NO. 40**

501 SCHARBAUER DR. (AT MARIENFELD) OPEN 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. DAILY **PHONE 683-4273**

682-4961

SIZES 6 To 14

adults to get barbe by bad ''In hair w that auite should favorit should give th ever ge be don But you more t anywh gradua more. Hair gourm anythir one she through

> family least \$ scissor shears you wis to use those r adult t

may ta kinky l look st curly h style

a short short straigh on pin One

curly-h simple hold it in front across head in place. Also

> glue "Wha don't hair,' Bent specia

remov

Home cuts can trim care costs

ce,

ed rose.

he couple children. ill Wallace nd Douglas

plans to

ville.

.D.

LOGY

DLOGY

ROM

ER

ines

puson

cketed

00

a big

und saying ISS CO-ED

ster Charge

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Writer

Families might save a good deal of money by cutting one another's hair, believes former barber Bob Bent, 35. After all, "we're growing our own vegetables and cutting our own firewood, so why not our own hair," he says.

In the '60s, a shaggyhaired student at Davidson College in North Carolina, Bent began to cut his own hair. He discovered it wasn't all that difficult.

"I was appalled when I saw the prices of haircuts in big cities like New York, where you might pay \$20 at a good place for a haircut. When long hair became fashionable every little barber shop was turned into a salon and the barbers suddenly became stylists." said Bent.

He was explaining his newest book, "How To Cut Your Children's Hair," A few years ago his book, "How To Cut Your Own or Anybody Else's Hair" was publish-

Bent was especially bothered that it cost so much to cut a child's hair.

"As a kid in Pawtucket. R.I., I went to barber shops every few weeks, but people can't afford to do that today. For a child, anyway, a haircut often is a very scary experience. In fact, I know some adults who are terrified to get a haircut in strange barber shops or salons We all have been burned by bad haircuts.

"In cutting children's hair we should remember that they move about quite a bit, so the child should be kept busy. Timing the haircut to a favorite television show is a good distraction. It should take an hour to give the first haircut they ever get. After that it can be done in far less time. But you shouldn't remove more than an inch of hair anywhere when doing the first haircut. You gradually can remove

more," he said. Haircutting can be learned just as you learn gourmet cooking or anything else that seems complicated, he claims. It takes time. In a family, one should cut another's hair, which makes it easier. For using a book, he suggests looking through the book and pretending you are following the directions as you get acquainted with scissors."

"If you are going to save money cutting the family's hair, invest at least \$5 in a good pair of scissors," Bent advises. "Don't use your sewing shears. You can use electric clippers at the neck if you wish, but it is terrible to use a razor or one of those razor shearers. And it is important for an adult to get hair styled occasionally, perhaps once a year."

Mollifying children may take some ingenuity, he says. If a girl has kinky hair and wants it to look straight, find a picture of a movie star with curly hair, and talk up the style awhile before you cut her hair.

Bent covers hair styles completely in the book whether hair is baby-fine, a short Afro, very curly, short and kinky or straight. He also advises on pin curl haircuts and tells how to use clippers.

One haircut for a belowshoulder slightly curly-haired girl can be simple. Merely comb the wet hair straight up and hold it all in your fist just in front of the crown, then cut the hair straight across parallel to the head in a clean cut. Let the hair fall. Comb into place.

Also illustrated in his book are directions for removing gum, paint or glue from hair. "Whatever happens, don't cut it out of the hair," he says.

Bent was a hair stylist for five years at one of New York's best known specialty stores, and he owned his own barber shop in Greenwich Village. He also has had a series of clothing bouti-

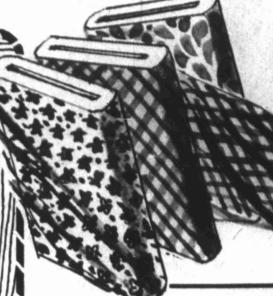
FULL BOLTS-60" WIDE FANTASTIC SELECTION YARN DYES & **SOLIDS**

YOU'LL LIKE THESE 100% Polyester

DOUBLE **KNITS**

FULL PIECE PRICE

CUT TO ORDER



WE SELL DIRECTLY
TO THE PUBLIC
WAREHOUSE
PRICES TO

15% OFF

ALL **PATTERNS** AND **NOTIONS**

FAMOUS POPLIN FROM BURLINGTON KLOPMAN

65% DACRON® POLYESTER

35% COTTON TRIGGER

FULL PIECE PRICE CUT TO ORDER **SUPER GROUP** LACE &

DRESS TRIMS

FAMOUS DRESS LINING FROM BURLINGTON KLOPMAN 65% DACRON® POLYESTER 35% COTTON

GREAT FOR BACK TO SCHOOL 50% KODEL® POLYESTER 50% COTTON

CHATTER CLOTH CHATTER TWEED

FULL PIECE PRICE

FUT! PIECE PRICE

\$3.69 YARD

\$ 1 69

Just Arrived-Many Colors

On Bolts-85% Cotton

15% Polyester-45-48" wide

Terry Velour

BACK TO SCHOOL AND SPORTS **FAVORITE BRIGHT AND FALL COLORS** 45" WIDE 1 TO 9 YARD LENGTHS

VELOUR FLEECE

80% ACETATE 20% NYLON

TIME TO REDECORATE REG. 4.98-54" WIDE **FULL ROLLS BIG SELECTION**

UPHOLSTERY

FULL PIECE PRICE

STOCK UP NOW FOR SCHOOL OR HOME SEWING PROJECTS...TAKE A LOOK! 30'-40'-50'-60' VALUES

NOTIONS! NOTIONS! 19c

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT STRIPES, SOLIDS, NOVELTIES
FULL BOLTS • 60" WIDE

REG. 1.98

DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN

50% POLYESTER 50% COTTON

NICE SELECTION • DRESSMAKER LENGTHS VALUES TO 2.98 ● 45" WIDE

PRINTS, COLORS, AND WHITES 100% COTTON

TERRY CLOTH

FULL PIECE PRICE

GREAT SELECTION!

HUNDREDS OF BOLTS THOUSANDS OF YARDS

SOLIDS, PRINTS, TOP & BOTTOM WEIGHTS 100% RAYON, 100% COTTON, 65% ACETATE, 35% NYLON, 50% COTTON, 50% POLYESTER.

FASHION FAVORITES

FULL PIECE PRICE

CUT TO ORDER PRICE

MANY USES FOR THIS ALL AROUND FAVORITE 65% FORTREL® POLYESTER 35% COTTON

DAN RIVER **GINGHAM CHECKS**

VALUES TO 1.98 **BIG SELECTION HIGH FASHION BUTTONS**

100% POLYESTER THREAD

LOTS OF COLORS

FAMOUS 45° SELLER



VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER-15 META DRIVE-MIDLAND

6

61

THS,

LIFE

Simpson, Flanagan exchange vows

Betty Kaye Simpson of are Mr. and Mrs. Faye Wedding music was 3114 Kessler St. Saturday Algy Simpson of Central provided by Mrs. Bertha became the bride of City, Ky. and Mr. and Johnson organist. William Curtis Flanagan Mrs. Curtis Glen The bride was given in

Parents of the couple Stanton.

of 4007 Cedar Spring St. Flanagan of Stanton.

during a 2 p.m. double ring ceremony performed in St. Ann's Catholic Church by Jesse Guajar-do, deacon of Our Lady of Gaadalupe Catholic Benny Klein of Midand wast. The bodice was and Curtis Dovle of enhanced with Chantilly and Curtis Doyle of enhanced with Chantilly lace and was fashioned with petal point sleeves also featuring matching lace. The A-line skirt flowed into a chapel length train, and a tiara

> tip veil of illusion. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, and daisies accented with baby's

of pearls held her finger-

A reception was held in St. Ann's Church.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live at 4007 Cedar



Husbands get their 10 tips

10 tips for wives who want friend home for dinner if I were to reduce and get FRIEND

10. Don't ever go to will marry you."

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

3. Don't pick up keep myself looking nice than Harvey. How about something to read when and carry my weight the dieting part? Set me she's trying to talk to you.

Last weekend I published

Last weekend I published 4. Don't ever bring a better at this weight than lot. — HARVEY'S

successful marriage, without asking her first. all wrinkled in the face DEAR FRIEND



Seminar to teach women about finances, investments

As more women are entering the business world,

The seminar has been held in several cities throughout the United States, and is coming to Midland under the Permian Basin Graduate Center. The course is scheduled for two consecutive Tuesdays, Aug. 9 and 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the basement of the Metro Building, 119 N. Colorado St. Teaching the Midland course will be Philip K. Mooney of Lubbock, branch manager and vice president with E. F. Hutton and Co. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he has been a broker for 12

including stocks, bonds, government paper, annuities, mutual funds, oil investments, savings certificates, savings accounts and tax shelters.

obtained by telephoning the graduate center at 683-2823. or by writing to P. O. Box 1518, Midland, 79702. This seminar will follow the same lines as those instructed by Jean Patterson, national coordinator of women's financial services and assistant vice president of E. F. Hutton and Co., New York.

According to Ms. Patterson, "The seminar has attracted women who don't know how to read the stock table in a newspaper, and at the same time we appeal to the person who enjoys financial matters and investments.

In seminars she has conducted, the financial expert said she has noticed women have been encouraged by their husbands to attend for the husbands feel their wives need the knowledge in case

these things, she added

I am divorced and have might not be necessary

here is the catch. He alibis so he can get away

your birth certificate, I every time I see his wife

how old I was because I buddy's friendship, but

birth certificate first. It

DEAR ABBY: My best

and children I feel guilty.

What should I do? DEAR IKE: Tell your

riend you're through

being a party to his

Everyone has a

write to ABBY in care of

this newspaper. Enclose

envelope, please.

Ida Sue Ladd marries in double ring ceremony Ida Sue Ladd and wedding music on the her home Approximately

Richard Dale Cook guitar. Saturday exchanged A breakfast was held in parents at 2513 W. 8:30 a.m. ceremony.

The bride is the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Cook of

Mr. Ladd presented his daughter in marriage. She was wearing a champagne-beige gown of voile with lace trim and a circlet of cornflowers and baby's breath in her hair. She carried a matching nosegay.

Connie Ladd, sister-inlaw of the bride, provided

40 guests attended.

double ring wedding vows the Ladd home im- The bride will be a in the home of the bride's mediately following the senior student at the University of Houston Shandon St. The Rev. J. After a wedding trip to She attended The B. Stewart officiated the South Padre Island, the University of Texascouple will live in Austin. The

bridegroom, a geologist Mrs. Earl Ray of 2205 for Pennzoil, Houston, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Country Club Drive, aunt a graduate of UT-Austin, W. D. Ladd and the of the bride, hosted a where he earned a B.S. parents of the wedding eve supper in degree in geology.

NOW SCHEDULING

LATE SUMMER & EARLY FALL WEDDINGS

Jimmy Smith Photography

Midland, Texas

3232 Camarie

694-8294

By JAN

Copley

"It !

official Correc

women But

exactly rather,

verted - A gua wire fe

were p

from ar

the seve

Bedford

to escor

way thi

large n

extrem

walked

someho

for the

much l

women

and cos

can't re

"Abo

Our f

A tall

they also are having to face the world of finances and investments. Few women are prepared for it, but a seminar has been designed by E. F. Hutton and Co. to help women in these areas and answer their

years with E. F. Hutton in Beaumont and Lubbock,

The two-part series will include how to pick a broker and what services are available to women. He will give an explanation of investment opportunities.

DEAR ABBY

Here are 10 for husbands:

Christmas or Valentine's

2. Don't keep talking about the beautiful young

chicks at work.

birthday, anniversary, gas tank.

and has conducted several financial and investment

Further information on the course and fees may be

they die before their wiyes.

Women also are more aware of their right to know

ASKS: WHY PAY MORE THAN FACTORY PRICE? **SLUMBER**

WESTERN MATTRESS



TWIN \$139.00 \$179. VAL.

DOUBLE \$179.00 \$199. VAL.

\$229.00 \$259. VAL.

QUEEN KING

BEDSPREAD BONANZA

& COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

\$269.00 3 Pc. Set \$349. VAL.

—"OXFORD"— X-TRA FIRM

MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS SET BOLD AS SETS OWLY TWM SET (2 PC) 9900 POUBLE SET (2 PC) 11900

TOWEL SETS

Towel Sets

STORE PRICES!! NO OTHER BEDSPREAD SELECTION IN WEST TEXAS

BEDROOM

CAN COMPARE!!

NEW LOCATION

LAYAWAY NOW!

/ISIT OUR SLEEP SHOPS

Ryspeen. quarter sleeves taupe lace. Bikinis Caprolan nylon Choose from Rosetta

THE RICHNESS OF VELVET AND THE SOFTNESS OF CHALLIS. We combined both in our rayon challis print reminiscent of french wallpaper with its subtle colors on a navy ground. It's accented with a slit bodice, silver buttons and is also other.

Yvonne's

2307 W. MICHIGAN

"Long Pajama" - Shirt top pajama in luxurious satin tricot, three quarter sleeves. Lace is Beautiful taupe. Sizes 32-38 \$13.00
"Long Robe" - Button down front long sleeve robe. Taupe lace trim. Side seam pocket. Sizes XS, S, M, L. \$14.00

MON & THURS 9:30-9:00 **Dellwood Mall**



Tues.-Sat. 9:30-6:00 **Key Stamps**

MINI RECIPES

stubborn to admit it.

that you love her.

1. Don't ever forget her return it with an empty women I know.

sausage) may be stored wrapped at room temabout five days.

Serving toast to a crowd? Toast the bread as usual and butter. Before serving heat the roasted whole in a toast, buttered size up, in shallow pan without a the oven broiler.

in the freezer. Leave in a 400-degree oven.

fooling around. He may not stop it, but at least Smoked uncooked them unfrosted. To thaw, your conscience will stop Kielbasa (Polish let them stand unbothering you. in the refrigerator for perature for about half an problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, hour. Remove the wrapping and frost.

5. Don't use her car and and neck like lots of Better show him your

6. If you know you're been going with Harvey for you to lose the weight.

going to be late getting for a year now. He is 50. DEAR ABBY: My best home, CALL and tell her. He speaks of marriage friend is cheating on his

8. Don't look like a slob says, "If you will go on a to be with his girlfriend. 9. If you know you're weight until I tell you to faithful wife and a

wrong, don't be too stop, and then show me beautiful family, and

sleep without telling her Abby, I never told him I hate to lose my

DEAR ABBY: I am 59 never thought it was my conscience is

years old but don't look it. important. Besides, we bothering me.

I weigh 147 pounds and are near enough the same Witstand 5 feet 2 inches tall. I age, and I look younger IKE

7. Don't try to make her and I am all for it, but wife and he uses me for

Broiler-fryers may be rack. Butter the pan well and shake several times You may want to put during the first part of the half of that batch of roasting so the birds cupcakes you have baked won't stick. Roast them

The Jumper By "Snippy" in navy with matching blouse in sizes 7-14 & Pre Teen 6-14.

> Varganet s **IFANTS & CHILDREN'S WEAK**

Superlative Haircutting

beautiful hair and nails can be reclaimed after summer our experts provide customized services

· manieures and pedicines

· nail extensions and winoppings

· conditioning and haircuts · colon and benna

Almoto Wheley

A Contemporary Haircare Environment

3320 N. Midkiff

697-4422



proximately

will be a

ent at the

ded The

of Texas-

a geologist Houston, is

UT-Austin

rned a B.S.

DINGS

694-8294

SETS

The

Mrs. Luther S. Cammack III

Debra Ann Davidson, Cammack say vows in Church of Christ

LUBBOCK — Debra Ann Davidson, formerly of Midland, and Luther S. Cammack III were married at 8 p.m. Friday in the Quaker Street Church of

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Betty J. Davidson of Houston, former Midland resident. Col. and Mrs. Luther S. Cammack Jr. of Ramstein Air Force Base, Germany, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Joe Marshall was the officiating minister for the double ring ceremony. Donna Barnes, Ken Young and Randall Hinds were the vocalists. Mike Davidson presented his sister in marriage. She wore an ivory silk

credit courses.

chiffon floor-length gown featuring a full skirt banded in lace for a tiered effect. The bodice had a full circular collar edged in lace and long sleeves. Her fingertip veil was attached to a Camelot headpiece covered in lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses and white daisies. She also had a diamond

necklace, a gift from the bridegroom. Mrs. Mike Davidson of Greeley, Colo., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Also attending the bride were Lesli Blevins of Midland, and Mrs. Wayne Reeves of Hobbs. N.M., cousins of the bride, and sisters of the bridegroom, Bethany Cam-

mack and Tami Cammack of Ger-

The bridegroom's brother, Thomas Cammack of Germany, was best man. The groomsmen were James Doyal of Lubbock, Stan Simmons and Doug Dillard of Austin and Mike Davidson of Greeley.

A reception was held in the church's Reception Hall

The couple will reside at 4305 16th St., LaPlace I, Apartment 16, in Lubbock, after a trip to Colorado.

The bride is a senior student at Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom, a graduate of LCC, is employed by Anderson Jewelry.

medical services; the second for psychiatric

In New York, women in prison are allowed to keep

their babies for one year, after which arrangements

are made outside for the child. "We only have seven

evaluation and isolation; and the third floor is where

the babies live.

natured nursing supervisor, who explained the now," said the nurse. "At one time we had 50 babies

Head for

Health-tex clothes play as lively as their owners, and do impressive stunts in the washing machine and dryer from which they come out totally fresh and crisp without ironing. Come in and choose jeans or sets or shirts or dresses or overalls or whatever. For boys, Size 3 months to Size 8, and for girls, Size 3 months to Size

Something new from Health-Tex Pants with matching shirts Girl's 7-14



PHONE 684-4791



What it's like inside a women's prison

high school," explained the school director.

Many of the students were preparing to take their high school equivalency exams, and in the evenings,

At the hospital, we chatted with a large, good-

services offered there. The bottom floor is mainly for up there.'

teams from a nearby college come to present a few

By JANET LOWE Copley News Service

"It looks like a college campus," said the state official who arranged my visit to Bedford Hills Correctional Facility, New York's only prison for

But it didn't look like a college campus. It didn't exactly look like a prison, either. It resembled, rather, an old college campus that had been converted to a prison.

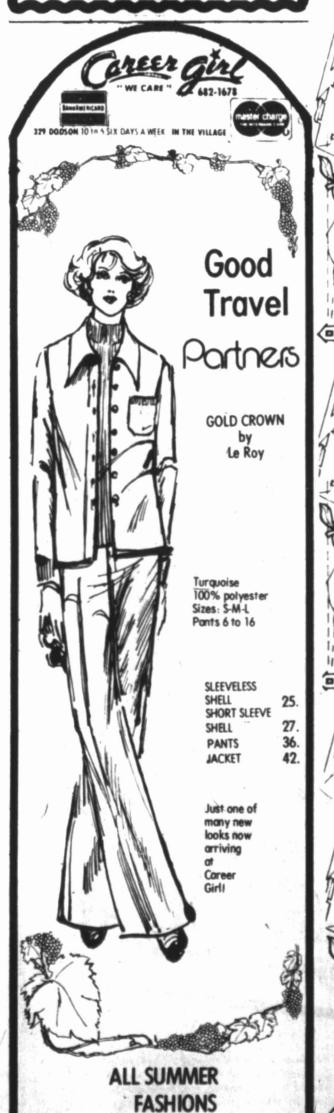
A guardhouse faced the road, two layers of barbedwire fence circled the deserted grounds. Not only were people missing - all trees had been removed from around the collection of old brick buildings, and the several new brick structures among them. Life at Bedford Hills goes on out of sight.

A tall, hefty female correction officer was assigned to escort me around the institution. As we made our way through the facilities, I began to notice that a large number of the guards were both obese and extremely tall. They were friendly enough, but walked with a slow, lumbering gait that seemed somehow menacing.

Our first stop was the prison school which, except for the armed guard at one end of the hall, looked much like any other adult school. In small groups, women studied reading, math, music, art, sewing and cosmetology.

"About 5 per cent of the women who come here can't read at all, and many of them haven't finished

> BACK-TO-SCHOOL **LEVIS & WRANGLERS GENERAL CLOTHING** 300 E. FLORIDA



REGULAR PRICE

ALL SALES FINAL

Cloth World.

"The Feel of Wool"

ACRYLIC DOUBLE KNITS ACRYLIC & POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

> All in collectible Fall fashion solid colors. 60-68" width - machine washable, 100% acrylic 50% acrylic, 50% polyester - machine washable.

A Very Special!

YARD

45" FLANNEL PRINTS AND SOLIDS

Soft and warm-the confortable fabric. 100% Cotton. Machine washable (not suitable for children's sleepowear)

YARD

"Fashion Ideas Galore" PINWALES-WIDE WALE

NO WALE CORDUROY

Rich autumn solid colors to brighten your wardrobe. In 80% Cotton-20% Polyester or 100% Cotton. 45" Wide-Machine washable. This fabric loves rugged wear! Budget-Wise Sabvings!

"New Fall Color Collection"

In addition to a fashionable back to school wardrobe - perfect for those active school activities such as Pep Clubs & Drill Team uniforms - "Special Orders Welcome." 60" wide - 100% polyester machine washable.

Exciting Savings!

YARD

Flattering-Tasteful Youthfl Look 100% NYLON "TWO WAY" STRETCH **BODY CLOTH**

60" wide, new ship-ment of summer solid colors. Popular pul-over T-shirt knit for the 'natural' look of today.

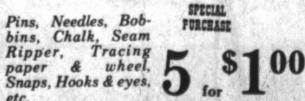
"Softly Sensational" MOCK INTERLOCK PRINTS AND

Matching Solid Color PONTE OR GABARDINE

Soft and lovely mock interlock prints with coor-dinating solid color Ponte De Roma or Gabardine in Fall tones. All 100% Polyester, 60" Width. Machine Washable.

A Fashion Favorite!

Assorted Sewing Notions



MON-FRI

SATURDAY 9:30-7:00 9:30-9:00

Polyester Thread

225 year spools in white, black, plus a rainbow of colors.

8 Spools Fo

Students

learn

at play

(Continued from Page 1E)

said. Crawling also is good for students at this age, especially if they have missed this step in their development, she added.

missed this step in their development, she added.

According to Odom, the program "has been fantastic, not only in just improving their body coordination, but also their academic reading and math. They are able to move their eyes across the page by being trained to follow the ball (used in several games).

"Several boys who did not know how to skip rope are now outjumping the girls. Children who did not know how to skip or hop can now do it. Some of the children could not even kick or throw a ball, and now they can," she added.

Kay Henderson/said she could tell a definite improvement in her students after being in the program one year.

And to the students, it is fun. Mrs. Butler said she thinks some students may realize they really are learning, and that it is not just all play, but

may realize they really are learning, and that it is not just all play, but

they don't say anything.

Regardless of their skills, the program is for all students, Mrs. Butler emphasized. "They gain self-confidence and are proud of what they can do as an individual—not what they do as a team." It is too early to tell, but the program may have another lasting effect

"People say we will have more leisure time in the future and no way to use it," Mrs. Butler explained. "These exercises and equipment are getting the children interested in various sports, such as tennis, handball and bowling which could be used during leisure time when they get

There was silence. Then a whispered voice said

The next one was a toughie. I found him behind a

At dinner I asked them, "Why do you feel you have

to lock yourselves in your rooms? Surely, we can

"Do you hear me?" I shouted. "It's dinner."

"Who told you I was here?"

going. Surely you can understand that.'

need a quarter. Where is your purse?'

"The neighbors."

"Is that all you want?"





Mrs. Jay Clark Watson

Since you can't go around saying you're terrific, let our clothes do it for you

Kids looking for themselves go through door syndrome

Ever since our children went into their "locked "She's listening. I'll call you back." door" syndrome, our house has all the charm of a mental institution. locked door in the garage playing his drums.

The entire house used to be open range. Anyone could graze anywhere and still be in plain sight. Not

The other night I knocked loudly on the bedroom

Who is it?" asked a voice.

"It's Mama."

"MAMA!"

"Are you sure?"

"What do you want?"

"Open the door. I want to talk to you."
"Did 'he' send you to get his records back?"
"No. Unlock this door."

The door opened a crack and one eye peeked out. "Oh, it's you."

'You were expecting Donnie Osmond? Come to

dinner." The door slammed shut. Following a telephone wire, I traced the next child

'I know you are in there. The telephone wire is my purse is."

Low-fat diet treats diabetes

Miss Phillips marries

p.m. Friday of Patricia was Ronald Murray. Clark Watson.

A. L. Phillips of 2101 W. with long lace sleeves, the church. graduate of Midland High School and is employed by McDonald's Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Watson of Route 4 are the parents of the bridegroom, also a graduate of MHS. He is owner and operator of Watson's Automotive. He is a Southside Lions Club

Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Kenneth James.

Kathleen Oden, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Shelley Watson, the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid. The bridesmatron was Shirley Murray. The best man was

David Riddle of Hobbs, N.M. David Rankin of Midland and John Hobbs of San Angelo were groomsmen, and Gary Phillips of Midland and Don Phillips of Albuquerque, N.M., brothers of the bride,

Crestview Baptist were the ushers. high waistline and train. Church was the setting Celia Hobbs was the Pearl trim accented the for the marriage at 7:30 organist, and the soloist Empire waistline. She carried a cascade of

Ann Phillips and Jay Mr. Phillips presented white carnations and his daughter in marriage. stephanotis with a but-The bride is the She wore a full-length terfly orchid.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. gown of lace over satin A reception was held in

ST. AUGUSTINE



brid

Ann Hate

Anto

best Alld

the

Lubi

Sear

and

Ushe

Rich

Hunt

Hous

Elai

fathe

wed

deep

crus

poin

bodi

cente full

train

bloss

held

illusi

gree

Coun

on a

Pai

preser Barne

portion

adding

LAST LOAD OF THE SEASON!!

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY

CALL OR COME BY

BOB'S TREE-LAWN SERVICE



ANNUAL EARLY-BIRD **COAT SALE**

NEW FALL & WINTER STYLES

GIRL'S SIZES

Toddler-Size 4

Size 3-6x

Size 7-14

LAY-A-WAY WELCOME

BANKAMERICARD

MASTER CHARGE

FINE APPAREL

305 Dodson-Midland

Winwood Mall-Odessa Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

respect one another's privacy without bolts and chains. Getting this group to the dinner table is like cracking the First National Bank of Manhattan." "Look, Mom," they explained patiently, "we are going through a phase of our lives when we need privacy. We have to have time to find ourselves - to find out who we are, what we are, and where we are Later that evening, I locked myself in the bathroom when a note slid under the door. It read, "I I wrote back, "I am finding myself. If I don't know who I am, it's a lead pipe cinch I don't know where when it produces just as much insulin just as quickly A low-fat diet, not insulin therapy, is the way to as a normal pancreas, as is very often the case?" Leonard said that research has shown that the sensitivity of insulin appears to be significantly

decreased in the presence of fats in the blood, and that diabetics typically have high levels of fat in their He said it has become clear that diabetes is not

caused by an absence of insulin, but rather by ecreased insulin efficiency in the presence of fat. If that is true, he said, excessive blood sugar could

be expected in the systems of many diabetics even when there is sufficient insulin to metabolize it, which is the case.

'We would expect to find that injected insulin would be able to metabolize the blood sugar, but not necessarily normalize the diabetic, and this we do

"Always in Fashion with

opley News Service 'How," he wonders, "can a pancreas be defective

prevent and treat diabetes, according to a prominent

Futhermore, Dr. Jon N. Leonard said, the 80-yeard theory that a faulty pancreas is the cause of diabetes is wrong and pursuit of that belief can be

dangerous for patients.

"Individuals with diabetes who have been treated with insulin injections have historically had a poor long-term prognosis," Leonard said in an interview.

He said they have suffered blindness, heart disease

and gangrene, among other complaints.
"One of the fundamental reasons for giving insulin injections to all diabetics disappeared when it was iscovered that the diabetic's pancreas was often not only capable of self-generating insulin, but, indeed, often generated more insulin than that of the non-diabetic."

Leonard, director of the Tucson Institute of Health, said that persons who are taking 30 or fewer units of insulin a day probably can be maintained instead on

insulin a day probably can be maintained instead on a low-fat, high-carbohydrate diet.

(It should be noted that many responsible investigators continue to blame diabetes on improperly functioning pancreases.

(They advise, too, that unless insulin is provided to a juvenile diabetic — a person suffering the most serious form — the eventual outcome will be fatal.) But Leonard, a developer of the "Live Longer Now" diet, cites several studies that he said discount the role of the pancreas in diabetes at the same time

conceding that many diabetics cannot live without





LOW PRESCRIPTION **PRICES HAVE ALWAYS BEEN A POLICY AT FURR'S**

As pharmacists - we know that neither generic drugs nor trademarked drugs are any better than the demonstrated reliability of their manufacturers. The important thing is not how the product . is named but how expertly it is made.

The drugs YOU buy at Furr's are carefully chosen according to the proven dependability of the manufacturers from whom we buy.

Let us fill your next prescription. You will like our Low Prices.

Charge Your Prescription with BankAmericard, Master Charge

MIDLAND: N. Big Spring & Scharbauer Dr.

Aidkiff & Cuthburt

Today's Models: Sportswear Silhouettes for Campus '77! The sportsear look from Garland. . . in the newest blouson styles and layered with Rag Doll fashion know-how! The stripe blouson top. \$14, is scoop-necked for easy pairing with the important cowl. For great styling, the blouson jacket in polyester/rayon, \$32, plus mini-stripe cowl, \$13. The polyester/rayon pants, \$18.

pus Reflections 77

Beach becomes bride of David Alldredge

Julie Ann Beach became the bride of David Lynn Alldredge in a double ring ceremony at 5 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Christian Church. The Rev. John Long was officiating minister.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Newell Beach of 3209 Apperson St. and Mrs. Delbert Alldredge of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Ellen Hinson was her sister's matron of honor. The maid of honor was Becky Beach, also a sister of the bride. Other attendants to the bride were Mrs. Tere Tankersly and Marsanna Clark of Fort Worth, Lee Ann Tally of Midland and Mrs. Kim Hatchett of Lubbock.

Tracie Ashlock of Lubbock, niece of the bride, and Kim Kristineke of San Antonio, niece of the bride, were flower girls.

Richard Hatchett of Lubbock was best man. Groomsmen were Stephen Alldredge of Fort Worth, brother of the bridegroom, Mark Ashlock of Lubbock, nephew of the bride, O. H. Seamands and John Stoy of Hereford and Brandt Reagan of Lubbock. Ushers were Ken Turner of Lubbock. Richard Stiffel of Fort Worth, Monte Hunter of Borger and Dan Edwards of Houston.

Organist for the ceremony was Elaine Odom.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin with a deep heart-shaped neckline, and long crushed sleeves tapered to petal points over the hands. The elongated bodice was fashioned with a flowing center panel to the hemline, and the full skirt swept to a circular cathedral train. A bandeau of clustered orange blossoms, also worn by her mother, held her chapel train of imported illusion. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis with greenery

The reception was held in Midland Country Club, before the couple left on a trip to Las Vegas, Nev. They will

reside at 38th St., Lubbock



Mrs. David Lynn Alldredge

College of Home Economics, studying housing and interior design, at Texas Tech University. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross. The bridegroom attended Tech, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and is a general contractor in Lubbock.

Out-of-city guests attending the wedding included the bride's grandparents, Mrs. J. H. Beach of Tecumseh, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Swanson of Dallas.

The mother of the bridegroom was hostess to the rehearsal dinner in MCC, and Mrs. J. Stewart Martin was hostess to a rice bag party in her home. The bridesmaids' luncheon was given in the Petroleum Club of The bride is a junior student in the Midland by the mother of the bride

Parish Workers gather for talk Monday and start saving. Picture Frames

"Christian Living in the home of Mrs. Lorna vice president post and Home" was the program Raven. Her sister, Mrs. plans for district presented by Mrs. Doris Audrey Walker of Rock- projects. Entertainment Barnes when the Parish ville, Md., was a guest. for Leisure Lodge Workers of Grace residents was planned for The meeting included the first Monday after Lutheran Church met. The group met in the nominations for the first Labor Day in September.

Donna Thomas marries Oehler

Donna Jean Thomas and Gregory Lars Oehler, both of Midland, were married in a double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Officiating was Rev. Tommy Nelson.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thomas Jr. of 4408 Meadowlark Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Alton R. Oehler of Fredericksburg.

The bride's attendants were Cindy Simons Murdock of Smithville and formerly of Midland; Judy Oehler and Joy Oehler, the bridegroom's sisters of Fredericksburg, Leslie Klinksiek, the bridegroom's cousin of Fredericksburg, and Debbie Thomas, the bride's sister of Dallas.

Susan Slaton of Midland served as flower girl.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Stanley Weirich, the bridegroom's cousin of Killeen; Carey Bonn of Austin; Drue Thomas, the bride's brother of Midland; and Joey Meurer and Sidney Klinksiek, the bridegroom's cousins of Fredericksburg.

Ushers were J. D. Thomas, the bride's uncle of Midland; Ellis Huffman, the bride's cousin of Fort Worth: Lane Martin of Midland, and Harold Klinksiek, the bridegroom's uncle of Fredericksburg. Mona Ruth Dixon, organist, accompanied Judy and Joy Oehler,

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of Qiana knit fashioned with a high Empire bodice. The Queen Anne neckline and waistline were accented with scalloped satin Venise lace. Matching lace covered the bodice and trimmed the sleeves. The full-length veil of imported illusion was attached to a

Camelot cap that matched the dress. She carried a daisy cascade

bouquet with baby's breath and leather leaf fern.

A reception was held in the church following the ceremony.

The couple will take a wedding trip to Fredericksburg where another reception will be held Aug. 14 in Lady

Bird Johnson Park.

The couple will live on Harlowe Drive when they return to Midland, The bridegroom is employed by Citizens Savings and Loan Association.

BONUS COUPON CLIP THIS THIS WEEK ONLY!

PANTS

Sizes 6 to 20

VALUES TO 14.00

BUY ONE AND GET ONE ABSOLUTELY



* NEW FALL ARRIVALS

*100% POLYESTER

*MANY HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM *COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

*ALL SALES FINAL

"ALWAYS MORE FOR YOUR MONEY"

LADIES SPORTSWEAR

FACTORY STORE NO. 7

MON. THROUGH SAT. 9:30-6 CLIP.THIS COUPON COME OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

MINI RECIPES

CHARGE

l-Odessa

.-9 p.m.

Some cooks like to cook fresh pork spare ribs in water on top of the range before covering with a barbecue sauce and glazing in the oven. Other cooks put the uncooked ribs, cut in serving-size portions, on a rack in a roasting pan, cover the pan tightly and pre-cook them in the oven before adding the sauce

> More Drastic Cuts For Monday! **60**%-

70%

Selected Styles! Jewen Senarates Pantsuits Dresses (all) Long Dresses (all)

Pant Suits Separates Hose

Lingerie Scarves FINAL SALE IN SALE MERCHANDISE Ask About Layaway

Arriving Daily For Fall Separates Dresses

Pantsuits \$32.00-\$200.00 Some Cool Enough



from Commercial Bon In The Village

Pat Walker's showed Joanne Milner how to lose 53 pounds. We can help you, too.

Mrs. Gregory Lars Oehler

ARTIST CO-OP

ALL MOULDINGS IN STOCK!

FRAME YOUR FAVORITES NOW

FRAME-TEX

20% OFF

Here's a wonderful chance

to have your paintings.

portraits and prints now

framed the way you want

savings. More than 300

In the Village

9 to 6 Mon Sat

them ... at a terrific 20%

mouldings to choose from in

a wide variety of colors and

color combinations. Come in

PERMIAN

When Joanne Milner came to Pat Walker's in December, 1975, she weighed 179 pounds Her weight had been a longterm problem for her—even her career as an actress and opera singer had been affected. As she put it, "Who wanted to see a 236-pound Carmen?"

Despite everything she had tried, she couldn't seem to lose enough weight, but she still wanted very much to have a figure she could be proud of. Then she began her Pat

Walker's program. Her success story could easily be yours.

The Pat Walker's method

From the moment you enter a Pat Walker salon, you'll know that you've found a place where you can lose weight in a dignified manner. Every salon is elegant and quiet...a serene setting so unlike the confusion you may have encountered at spas or

At Pat Walker's, you're treated as a special and valued patron. Our professional counselors will work with you from your very first visit, helping you achieve your goal.

You will be encouraged by our positive motivation.

No strenuous exercise

If you think you have to squeeze into a revealing leotard and groan through difficult exercises with a group of women, you'll be pleasantly surprised at Pat Walker's.

There is no strenuous

No special clothing is required, so there's no need to disrobe. Your treatments are given in complete privacy. Safe, passive exercise on Pat Walker's exclusive exercise unit tones your tissues, improves your circulation, helps correct your posture.

You lose weight and inches where you should, regardless of bone structure or previous failure to lose.

Individualized programs

No two figure problems are identical. That's why every Pat Walker's program begins with a confidential figure analysis to determine how many treatments will be required. We will tell you exactly what it will cost you to reach your perfect figure.

A new life for Joanne Milner

Today Joanne Milner weighs 126 pounds. She's gone from size 16 to size 8-and she says she's ready for any role she's asked to play, especially romantic leads!

Twenty-five years of success

Since Pat Walker began developing her method of successful weight reduction twenty-five years ago in Los Angeles, hundreds of thousands of women have reached their weight goals at Pat Walker's salons. Today Pat Walker is internationally heralded as one of the foremost authorities on weight reduction methods.

You can easily join those thousands of satisfied women all over the world who have reached their perfect figures at Pat Walker's. Whether you have many pounds to lose or just a few, we can help you.

Call today for your complimentary treatment and figure analysis

There is no charge and no obligation when you call Pat Walker's for a compli-

mentary treatment and figure analysis. When you visit one of our salons we can tell you the total cost of your figure correction, based on an average of three dollars per treatment.

Why wait another day? Call the Pat Walker's salon listed below and make an appointment to come in.

All you have to lose is unwanted pounds and





683-6278

PHONE 362-0381

PHONE 683-6278

A.M. to 8 P.M. Monday thru Friday Saturday 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

ODESSA

4826 E. UNIVERSITY, SUITE D

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Women meet for bridge, canasta

Texaco Wives Bridge and Canasta Club met at Ranchland Hill Country Club, with three guests, Mrs. E. E. Calaway, Mrs. R. W. Teague and Mrs. Ron Mabene, introduced.

High canasta score was won by Mrs. Cy Gallick and high bridge score winner was Mrs. Teague. Traveling prizes were won by Mrs. J. T. Hale and Mrs. William Burkett.

Hostessing bridge were Mrs. Don Troy and Mrs. J. W. DeFore. The canasta hostess was Mrs. W. A. Brown Jr.

The Ranchland Hill Country Club Ladies' Association met for bridge games and a luncheon Friday in the clubhouse.

The game winners were Mrs. Nadine Guthrie, high for members; Mrs. Edythe Pugh, second high for members; Mrs. Diane Porter, guest high; Mrs. Pugh and Mrs. Martha Floyd, little slam, and Mrs. Guthrie

and Mrs. Margaret Traylor, special prizes.
Hostesses were Mrs. Pete Sanders and Mrs. Jean

Good storage area could be attic

NEWARK, Del. (AP) — An attic is a good storage space only if it is protected against pests, rain and snow and the floor is well supported by the area below it, warns Pat Wilson, Delaware extension family living agent.

Make sure that the items stored in the attic can withstand a variation in temperature from well below freezing to as hot as 140 degrees Fahrenheit, Mrs. Wilson adds.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Sun. Aug. 7)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to solve a difficult problem by coming up with the right answer. Make sure you spend part of this day studying your financial situation. Consult expert for

advice.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) An expert who understands your affairs can be most helpful by giving you fine advice on money mat-

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to may 20) Good day to make plans so you can be more successful in the future. Join with congenials later and have a delightful time. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time to plan how to gain per-

sonal aims that mean a great deal to you. Come to a better understanding with mate. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take positive action on a plan that could bring you much success in the days ahead. Take time for meditation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make definite plans to advance in your line of endeavor. Be careful of an opponent who could do you some

harm.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to what a trusted allie has to suggest so you can make more progress in career work. Be careful of details.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more willing to handle tasks which mate desires. Study your surroundings and make plans for improvements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Many situations arise now that show you how to become more successful in the future. Take no chances

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't renege on tasks you have committed yourself to and make decisions more quickly. Gain the respect of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time to engage in favorite

Be logical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Search for new interests that will bring you greater abundance in the days ahead. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to engage in spiritual activities which can elevate your consciousness. Show others that you

(Mon. Aug. 8)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to make big plans for the future so that you will be able to have greater breadth and scope to your activities. This can now be done with fewer obstacles and limitations. Look for information and data you need to round out your present interests.

limitations. Look for information and data you need to round out your present interests.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contacting your finest associates and getting them to follow through with plans you have is wise, since these could prove mutually profitable. Handle all travel and credit matters well. Be more family oriented.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study financial status well and plan how to make repairs and improvements on property. Be careful of one who is constantly insbriated. Drive carefully.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Improve health where needed and improve appearance too. Then make headway in career. Getting together with congenials later is fine.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Consult with capable advisors who can be of assistance to you right no. Find some way of

visers who can be of assistance to you right no. Find some way of having more rapport with a loved one. Take no chances with one

who has a superiority complex.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Getting together with goods friends and coming to a fine understanding with them is wise. Study into new outlets that could be fine for you in the future. Avoid one who has an

axe to grind.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good time to give more thought to what your tasks as a conscientious citizen are and make the right impression on bigwigs. Handle credit affairs wisely. Watch reputa-

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct 22) Show that you would go overboard to please new contacts and gain their support and cooperation. That trip you are planning is fine, so go shead with it as soon as possible. Be wary of strangers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are now able to handle obliga-tions that have been difficult to do for some time. Show true affec-tion for your mate and get fine response. Avoid one who is not well

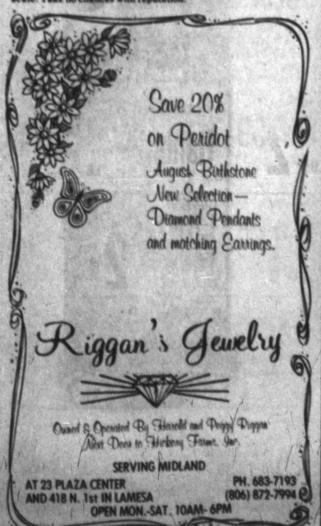
ind is a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact logical thinking but impatient associates and come to a better understanding with them. Put a new interest in operation quickly. Study newspapers for ideas

for advancement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 27 to Jan 20.) Get tasks done by first organizing them wisely and you get much of value accomplished. Find a better way of getting along with fellow workers. Take no chances with one who is not thinking straight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb 19) You can get together with good friends during apare time and have a good time with them. Handle fundamental affairs well Do some entertaining, but on a small scale. Take no chances with reputation.





Dept. **Specials**

KODAK INSTANT Color Film

NO. PR-10

SYLVANIA Flip Flash

> NO. F1-Flash **REG. 1.28**

OPHARMACY SPECIAL



PHARMACEUTICALS Liquifilm

WETTING SOLUTION for your Contact lens

2 fluid ounce bottle

REG. 1.87, NOW



12 oz.

RAGU SPAGHETT SAUCE 151/2-OZ. JAR

WHITE SWAN MACARONI & CHEESE

7.25-OZ. SIZE

FOR

TP.

GAS

TREATMENT



STP

GAS

Treatment

8-OZ. CAN

Miles Of Protection Between Changes



10W-20W-50 **ALL SEASON PROTECTION**



REG. 69°



K-P Mfg.

Grease



8-FT. BOOSTER M. Black Co. NO. 138 ACB

NO. 140

4.96.

NOW

REG. 7.19

Gun NO. HPISSON REG.

Golden Rod 96 with 30-INCH HOSE.



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES AND REFUSE **SALES TO DEALERS!**

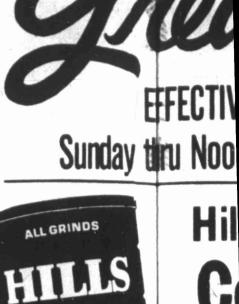


GIBSON'S GRADE A

Large EGGS

DOZEN, ONLY





BROS

COFFEE

OPEN SUN

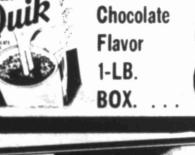
Hil 1-LB.

CAN,

ONLY

Gibson's

2-Gal Ctn. ONLY



ultra brite ultra brite

20¢ Off Family Size 6 Ounces

> **Disposable Bic Butane** PRETTY 600D LIGHTER



PALMOLIVE.

DAISY MODEL 95



B-BAIR RIFLE

●700 Shot Repeater

Wilson "Duke Junior" YOUTH FOOTBALL



DAISYN

REG. 16197,

ONLY

PENSUNDAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.! WEEKDAYS PENSUNDAY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. CALIFORNIA LARGE DARK RED LARGE CLUSTERS anta Rosa EFFECTIVE Crispy & Sweet! Bet your **WISHBONE** Low Calorie Sunday thru Noon Tuesday sombrero **DRESSING** your family will •Italian•French ● 1000 Island LBS. Hills Bros. **BEAUTIFUL GREEN ZUCCHINI** LGRINDS ONLY 8-OZ. ILLS Coffee Glover's Fully Cooked BROS **BLUE BONNET** HAMS 99 MARGARINE COFFEE 1-LB. CAN, 1-LB. BOX...In ONLY BUTT PORTION Shank Quarters. **Portion** Gibson's LB. BLUE BONNET Banquet Margarine **Brisket MEXICAN** ONLY **DINNERS** Glover's USDA KOUNTY COMBINATION. •17-oz. MEDIUM SWEET PEAS Choice **KIST BEEF ENCHILADA** 1/2-Gal. CHEESE ENCHILADA 12-**OZ**. **SIZE** KOUNTY KIST •12-0Z. Ctn. ONLY CANS FOR ONLY LB. ONLY ALMOLIVE. curity Colgate® Dental Cream Wilkinson **NOT LESS THAN 80% LEAN** BAPIP SHAVE **Chopped Sirloin** Razor II BONUS BOX SALE Colgate Rich Regular, Menthi Fresh Lime 80 Assorted Plastic Bandages curad 79 15° OFF WITH Glover's -OR-5 BLADES USDA LABEL 80 Assorted **Transparent Bandages** Choice NOW 7-oz. Curuu ONLY TUBE CHOICE FF Wilkinson LB. Size *Agr*ee Adjustable II ONLY Twin Blades **COTY NUANCE** TING PO₩DER 12-**0Z**. BTL. DUSTING Glovers Agree LB. ONLY. **POWDER** PKG. FRESH MARKET MADE GROUND BEEF Reynolds Wrap 25 © DAISY MODEL 95 STUART HALL Not less than 70% lean meat 3-LB, PKG. 5-Hole, 4-Subject OR MORE THEME Glover's USDA Choice Beef a du point TURBOT THEME BOOK Shot Repeate **RIB EYE** STANDARD **BOOK** Halibut STEAK 12"x25 REG. 1697, NO. 011 Glover's RED RIND ONLY REG. 39 ●No. 4598 LUNCH WIDE RULE 59 Longhorn DAISY NO. 530 ●NO. 4396 PAPER **COLLEGE RULE** CHEESE REG. 83' EACH B-B'S YOUR CHOICE **PLATES** ECKRICH ALL BEEF or ALL MEAT Glover's **Smoked** Summer

ECONO#100

100-CT. Pkg.

Sausage

JUMBO

Glover's

Sausage

Pimento

Cheese

PRICE'S

AMOCO 9-OUNCE

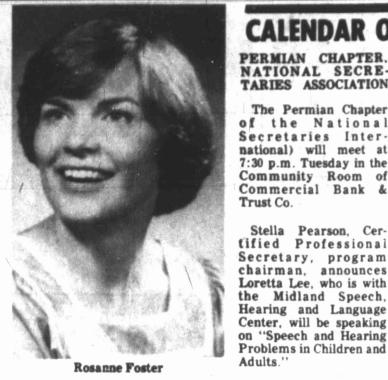
#2409-A-20-Count

REG. 99°...Now...









NATIONAL SECRE. AUXILIARY

of the National "Around the World in telephoning Mrs. Larry Secretaries Inter- Seven Years" at its Seright, 682-0075; Mrs. national) will meet at monthly meeting starting Bill Collins, 694-4456, or 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the at 9 a.m. Thursday in Los Mrs. Robert Frazier, 682-Community Room of Patios Restaurant. 5647.

Commercial Bank & After a buffet break-

Stella Pearson, Cer. travels. tified Professional Secretary, program chairman, announces Loretta Lee, who is with the Midland Speech, Hearing and Language Center, will be speaking

NSA cookbooks will be available. Proceeds will be contributed to the

FINAL MIDYEAR MARKDOWN

AT MISS CO-ED

SHOP 10 TO 6

Adults.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS PERMIAN CHAPTER, PERMIAN BASIN G-G made by noon Tuesday, and cancellations should TARIES ASSOCIATION The Permian Basin be made by noon Wed-Geological - Geophysical nesday. Reservations The Permian Chapter Auxiliary will present may be made by

BAR Carrol Villiar

narrie

p.m Presby

Villiar

Pare

and Mr

2502 Sea

The

marria

candle

cotton

feature

center

stand

straigh

Venise

skirt fe

She

English edged i decor

The |

fast, Clark Straughn will the organization may speak on his world telephone Mrs. Fred Meyer, 683-1963 for ad-Reservations must be ditional information.

FINAL DAYS OF

OUR MID-YEAR SALE

SAVE 1/2 AND MORE

DURING THE CLOSING

DAYS OF THIS SALE.

• SKIRTS FROM 5.00

• PANTS FROM 6 00

• SWIMSUITS FROM 4 00

• LINGERIE NOW 1.00

OPEN A CONVENIENT MISS CO-ED

CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY

Bank Americand or Master Charge

• TOPS FROM 3 00

out they go our most famous brands are

marked down to make room for fall pick

one piece or a complete ourfit you'll find

hundreds of items at V_2 price and

less don't miss this final markdown sale at

miss co-ed Main at Illinois, Midland



Couples announce wedding plans

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - Mrs. Jeanne Johnson of

Miss Johnson attended Pierce College in Woodland

Dr. Hauke has a bachelor of arts degree in science

GARCIA-VASQUEZ

Mr. and Mrs. Tony R. Garcia of 805 N. Fort Worth St. announce the engagement of their daughter. Palm Springs announces the engagement of her Antonia, to Richard Vasquez of 1205 W. Wall St. He is daughter, Sundelle, to Dr. Jeffrey P. Hauke, son of the son of Mrs. Ricardo Saldana of 3603 W. Louisiana Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Hauke of Midland, Tex. The couple will exchange vows at 11 a.m. Sept. 10 Wayfarer's Chapel at Palos Verdes Peninsula.

in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. The bride-elect is a senior at Lee High School

Hills and is a records nurse for the Conejo Valley where she is a member of Deca Club and Cano Club. Veterinary Clinic in Thousand Oaks. Her fiance, a graduate of Lee High School and San Marcos Job Corps, was a member of the high school and doctorate of veterinary medicine from Texas band and library club. He is employed by T.R.W. A&M University. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma Reda Pump Electrics.



FREEDMAN-COLE

Clinic in Woodland Hills.

JOHNSON-HAUKE

Mr. and Mrs. Hal G. Freedman of 2814 Frontier St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Renee, to Kevin Curtis Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cole of Fort Worth.

Miss Freedman received degrees in elementary education and Spanish from the College of Education, Texas Tech University. She was president of the Fashion Board, vice president of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honor society and was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and a Little Sister of Sigma Chi.

She taught a bilingual third grade class at South Elementary School last year.

Cole has a bachelor of business administration

University and is employed by Motorola Corp. in Fort Worth The wedding will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 24 in the

Grand Ballroom of the Midland Hilton.

The couple is to be married at 8:30 p.m. Sept/10 in FOSTER-JAMESON STERLING CITY - Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ross Foster of Sterling City announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosanne of 1904 N. Pecos St., Midland, to Allen Elliott "Tooter" Jameson of An-

drews. He is the son of G. A. Jameson of Big Lake. The wedding will take place at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 24 in the First United Methodist Church here.

fraternity, Student Council, Midland Club and Miss Foster is a graduate of Southern Methodist Veterinary Club. He also was named to the Dean's University and operates a freelance commercial art List. He is associated with Morrison Veterinary studio in Midland. Her fiance is engaged in ranching.

WOOTAN-BUCHANAN

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wootan of 211 Peach St. announce the engagement of their daughter. Linda Cheryl, to Bruce David Buchanan of 1204 W. Texas St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Buchanan of

The couple will be married in an early morning

Miss Wootan is a graduate of Midland High School and will attend Midland College in the fall. She was vice president of the Spanish Club and treasurer of

Her fiance, a Lee High School graduate, is atdegree from Tech, where he was a member of Sigma tending Midland College where he is president of the

garden ceremony in late August.

Home Economics, Career Education Club.

Chi fraternity. He is studying for a master's degree Baptist Student Union and a member of the choir. He in business administration at Texas Christian is employed by Teraco. Feast begins day in India

AP Newsfeatures Writer Restaurant.

if you can call a sixbreakfast.

for me by Hansraj Kapotra, veteran chef from the Asian subcontinent, hours before he began his day cooking at

Kapotra has been chef Centerpiece of my host will probably ply you has prepared delicacies bits swimming in liquid for Indira Gandhi, Jac-curry with tomato and

queline Onassis and Bri- onion slices. tain's Princess Margaret. The little room left on very little about India's distinct curry flavor. cuisine, except for curry Indians accompany and rice. Certainly very this ribsticking meal with few have sampled an In- two kinds of bread -

country. Of course, most Indians When I finished, do not start their day with Kapotra served me porheyday of the rajahs spiced carrots.

New York's Raga featured 30 or more If you are still able to

had an Indian in many kitchens over the breakfast was akuri, a with a multicolored breakfast the other day, past three decades, in mixture of scrambled assortment of sweets cluding the Indian eggs, garlic, ginger and with a heavy accent on course banquet Pavilion at the 1964 New other spices. This was ac-shredded coconut. The York World's Fair and companied by Alu Bhaji, food is usually washed The meal was prepared Canada's Expo '67. He which consisted of potato down with milk

> His love of good food my plate was heaped with amounts to a passion and Channa Bindi, a rich mixthe dishes he describes ture of chick peas. made me realize that turmeric and other herbs. most Americans know All three dishes had a

> dian breakfast unless Bhatu, an inflated globe they have visited that of thin crust and flat disks of Aloo Pratha.

> any such lavish fare, but I tions of pickled apple and was told a number of the carrot topped with a more affluent do. In fact, dollop of yogurt. Then some of the morning came a serving of pickled meals whipped up in the chicken bits plus more

Go "Back to School" on us

25% to 30% Off

American Tourister Casual Series 9000

with a steel frame and plastic corner and Chinchilla.

Town & Country Shopping Center Open Daily 9-9, Sat. 9-7 694-7172

The Verylite luggage that is easy to Ideal for back to school. Priced to pack and light to carry. Made of save enough to pay for part of the durable, washable vinyl, reinforced ticket. Colors: Blue, Gold, Palomino



warming up to Winter



Caring about boys has been a 91-year tradition at San Antonio Academy.



Established in 1886, San Antonio Academy is the oldest private military school west of the Mississippi. We offer an outstanding faculty and curriculum for your son, pre-school through 8th grade

Our low reacher/student ratio allows individualized attention for each boy. In a military environment which enhances self-discipline. we stet a well rounded program emphasising strong academics, arhletics, cultural activities and non-demoninational chapel

We care about your son at San Antonio Academy. Call, write or come by for an appointment if you're interested in the best education your win can experience

noon Tuesday, ellations should by noon Wed-Reservations e made by ng Mrs. Larry 682-0075; Mrs. ns, 694-4456, or ert Frazier, 682-

interested in nization may e Mrs. Fred 83-1963 for adformation.



AYS OF year sale

E CLOSING HIS SALE. OM 5.00

ND MORE

OM 6 00 M 3 00 S FROM 4 00 NOW 1 00 nous brands are

m for fall pick urfit you'll find 1/2 price and arkdown sale at Midland



NT MISS CO-ED Master Charge

iced to of the alomino

can ter

ail Prices

llman \$62.50 \$46.85 \$15.65

ulder Tote \$42.50 \$29.75 \$12.75

Allen, Lytle repeat vows

BARTLESVILLE, Okla.-Virginia Carroll Allen of Bartlesville and William G. Lytle of Bartlesville were narried in a double ring ceremony at p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church here with Rev. William J. Llewelyn officiating.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Irs. Robert G. Allen of Bartlesville and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lytle Jr. of 2502 Seaboard St. in Midland, Tex.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a andlelight Qiana gown trimmed with cotton Venise lace. The fitted bodice featured an appliqued V-shaped center with beads and seed pearls and standup wedding ring collar. The straight sleeves were edged in cotton Venise lace, and the slightly gathered skirt fell into a watteau train.

She wore a floor-length veil of English imported silk illusion and edged in cotton Venise lace with rose decor.

Whichigh !

The bride's attendants were Mrs. couple will reside at Oklahoma City.

Luxurious ultra suede . . . the classic

cap sleeve jumper dress in lush fall hues,

6 to 14 . . . matching blouse available.

North "A" at Scharbauer Dr.

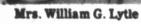
David Brandeberry of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Shauna Kay Estes of Bartlesville; Sheree Stroud of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Thomas A. Musick, the bridegroom's sister of Lubbock, Tex.; Mrs. Robert G. Allen Jr., the bride's sister-in-law; Mrs. William H. S. Allen, the bride's sisterin-law, and Mrs. Larry Lawrence of Oklahoma City.

Attendants to the bridegrom were John K. Lytle III, the bridegroom's brother of Arlington, Tex.; William H. S. Allen, the bride's brother; Thomas S. Allen, the bride's brother of Dell City, Robert Bergmann, Daniel Adams and Jack Cowden, all of Oklahoma City, and Steven Cowden of

Wedding music was provided by vocalists William H. Allen and Thomas S. Allen, the bride's brothers. A reception was held in Hillcrest

Country Club here. After a wedding trip to Florida, the







Mrs. William Harley Campbell

Robinson's Miss Dietrich becomes bride

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—St. Paul's Cathedral here was the setting when Susan Dietrich of Oklahoma City became the bride of William Harley Campbell of Norman in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Max Lynford Dietrich of Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks Campbell of 3204 Stanolind St. in Midland, Tex.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore an Empire-styled gown by the House of Bianchi of Boston. Fashioned of white French peau de soie, the gown featured a bodice of Alencon lace with seed pearls forming a floral motif. The skirt, encircled by a deep flounce, extended into a chapel-

The jeweled headpiece of matching Alencon lace had inserts of chiffon with a cathedral-length veil of white illusion banded with white lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias, sonya couple will reside in Norman.

roses and sprigs of stephanotis.

Serving as the bride's attendants were Marian Dietrich, the bride's sister of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Doug Simmons and Mrs. Doug Boling, both of Fayetteville, Ark., and Mrs. Charles E. Shelton of Oklahoma City.

Attendants to the bridegroom were Gregory K. Randall of Oklahoma City; James Kennett Campbell, the bridegroom's brother of Norman; John Brooks Campbell Jr., the bridegroom's brother of Oklahoma City, and John E. Howland of Norman.

Serving as ushers were John Frederick Kempf Jr. of Oklahoma City and Steve Tresemer of Norman. Providing the wedding music were Paul W. Towles, flutist; Oliver Douberly, organist, and Michael Jerome, soloist.

A reception was held at Christopher's Restaurant

After a wedding trip to San Diego, Calif., the

Bricks stack up high for built-ins

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures

about moying them when If mortar is used, topped by you mow the grass and remember your project series of such brick they don't need to be may be permanent. stored. You merely There are lots of spin- about a long brick base in bad weather.

Do-it-yourself brick chairs, lounges.

Built-in furniture is stitute of America has rows of bricks — three best for a base popular indoors, why not been motivated to sug-rows in the area that outdoors? Anyway, it's a gest outdoor projects that would form a base for a thought for do-also may be done by pad or cushion — and two women and men who are extra rows which would For example, instead of inexperienced in brick form ends. For a table, a buying new outdoor fur-laying. Some projects base of bricks can be topniture every few years, may be done without ped with glass or board why not build lounging or mortar and if you get which could be stored dining pieces of brick bored with the thing you easily. A brick cube could These fixtures will stay in build, you can use the be built to a certain

barbecue, built-in tables, mortar, providing the site

stacks could be placed

remove cushions, offs from single projects. with a top made of redbackrests and table tops For example, build an en- wood or other boards to tire entertainment center make an attractive dinor patio that would have a ing table. one-time cost. Such a A substantial barbecue center could have a unit can be built without

work has become so A brick and mortar level, brick experts adpopular, the Brick In- couch requires about five vise. A concrete slab is

Family scores some firsts

SACRAMENTO, Calif. the team got its first is team manager. It was (AP) - The Perri family win." scored notable firsts on the opening day of the

mother, Mrs. Carol Perri.

"He was the first batter

in the first game on the

first day of the season. He

made the first out and

shed the first tears in the

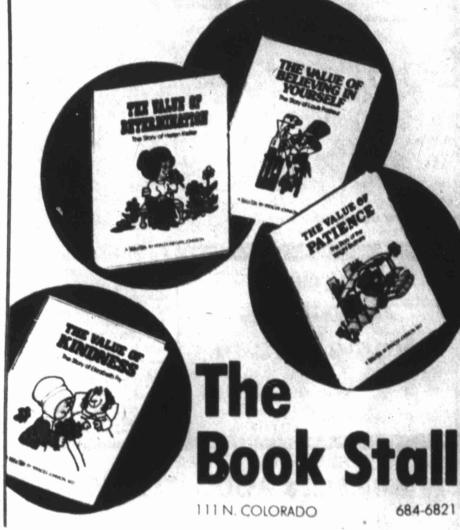
dugout. But in the end,

a memorable first game Sammy's father, Sam, for them. River Park Little League Pancakes cheaper by the half-dozen

If you make pancakes rectangular griddles "This is 7-year-old often, you'll never regret because you can usually Sammy's first year in investing in an electric bake half a dozen pan-Little League," said his griddle. We like the cakes at the same time.



-created to entertain and help children gain a better sense of personal values--storybook form--easy to read and understand-





ALL FABRICS, **NOTIONS** TRIMS AND

This includes \$50,000. worth of new fall fabrics.

WEST TEXAS FINEST SELECTION OF QUALITY FABRICS

We do not carry factory seconds or mill run goods...only first quality.

THE FABRIC SHOP 2304 W. MICHIGAN

9 TO 6





Sellers, Shockey exchange vows in double ring Baptist ceremony.



Mrs. Roy Dewayne Shockey

DO-IT-YOURSELF

PICTURE FRAMING

frame factory"

Saturday was the setting for the marriage of Deanna Marie Sellers and Roy Dewayne Shockey during an 8:30 p.m. ceremony.

The Rev. James H. Sellers, pastor of Midessa Heights Baptist Church and father of the bride, assisted the Rev. John Riggs, pastor of Wilshire Park Church, with the reading of the

The bride also is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Cherry of 3115 Roosevelt St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Earl Shockey Sr. of Irving.

When given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza trimmed with Chantilly lace accented with baby pearls. The Empire waistline featured a bow in

The bride carried white carnations and apricot roses with baby's breath and white and apricot streamers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jeanne Patton of Midland. Bridesmaids were Diann Dodson of Midland and Karen Shockey of Irving, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. DeAnne Shockey of Irving, also sister of the bridgeroom. served as bridesmatron and Mrs. Lyn

> Use a dry cork for removing stains from silver. It will never scratch, and if the cork is cut to a point it will reach into the crevices that have been tarnished

Remove stains

WANT ADS WORK IN 41 CLASSIFICATIONS USE 'EM FOR PROFIT' Dial 682-5311

M. WOMACK & ASSOCIATES, INC. **Announces The Association Of JACKIE LUVISI** With DECOR to your door.

• Easy • Fun • Inexpensive

IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER

694-5113

SPECIAL LIMITED TIME

There is only ONE place to decorate your home and that is IN your home. Decorating is difficult, but we make it easier by coming to YOU in a specially-equiped SPLEN-DOR VENDOR to help you make the right selections in the right place. Give us a call. Appointments days, evenings, weekends. No obligation and NEVER a consultation fee! If you're covering one window or decorating an entire house, we'll bring our store to your door! The beauty of our beauty is that we save you time and often, we save you money too! Custom drapery, carpet, wall coverings, woven woods, Levolor mini blinds, Romans, Austrians, accorative shades, bedspreads and fresh ideas FOR your home IN your home at your convenience, Call...

MIDLAND 563-1116

"We Bring Our Store To Your Door"

Marjorie Womack Charlsa Gregory 682-0209 Jackie Luvisi

Cannon of Midland, served as bridesmatrons.

Best man was Don Shockey of Irving, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Roy Carton of Irving, uncle of the bridegroom, and Jack Sellers and Lonny Sellers of Midland, both brothers of the bride, and Brad Ritter of Midland.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Janice Cates, organist, and Cliff Rogers, soloist.

Flower girl was Tonya Rogers of Midland and Deke Carter of Grapevine, cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. After a brief honeymoon in Odessa, the couple will live in Irving.



Mrs. Kenneth Jay Wilson

Former Midland girl weds in Uvalde rites

UVALDE - Cynthia Ann Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick W. Kelly of Ridgefield, Conn., formerly of Midland, and Barron Lee Frith, son of Mrs. Pat Frith and W. W. Frith of Midland, were married at 5 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Leonard Garrett performed the double ring ceremony in the First United Methodist Church of Uvalde.

The maid of honor was the sister of the bride, Pamela Kelly of Ridgefield. The bridesmaids were Nancy Kelly and Joan Kelly of Ridgefield, sisters of the bride.

Robert Dixon of Houston served as best man. The groomsmen were Ricky Bowen and Sherril Burns, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. They are both of Midland, and they also served as ushers.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Barbara Dillahunty, organist; Carolynn Raynor, pianist, and Cathy Admire, soloist.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory organza and French re-embroidered Alencon lace fashioned with a scoop neckline and A-line skirt with a flounce hemline and attached train. She had a matching mantilla of ivory organza and French re-embroidered Alencon lace. She carried a semicascade of white roses and

stephanotis on a white Bible The reception was held in the After a trip to San Antonio, the

couple will reside at Casa Espana Apartments in San Marcos.

The bride is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University, with a bachelor of music education degree She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon,



Mrs. Barron Lee Frith

music sorority, and Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary society, and was named to "Who's Who Among students in American Universities and Colleges.

The bridegroom is majoring in music at Southwest Texas State University.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's mother in Ramada

Weddings scheduled

Woman named

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-

Anne Marie Connell, a 22year-old senior, has been

named the first woman cadet commander of

troops at the University of Akron.

One of three daughters of a retired Army

Reserve officer, Lt. Col.

Connell has about 115 cadets in her command, most of whom are men.

After receiving her degree in criminal justice and technical education from the university, she went to the Intelligence

Center and School in Fort

Huachua, Ariz.

troop leader

LOTT-MCCULLOUGH

LEHI, Utah-Mr. and Mrs. Beniamin J. Lott of Lehi announce the engagement of their daughter. Jane of Logan, to Edward Allen Mc-Cullough Jr. of Logan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCullough of 2209 Bedford Drive in Midland, Tex.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m. Sept. 9 in the Presbyterian Church in

Miss Lott earned her bachelor of science degree at Utah State University and her master's degree at Michigan State University. She is working toward her doctorate degree. Club connections include Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Phi Kappa Phi and Chi Omega. She is an assistant professor of home economics and education at Utah State University.

Her fiance is an assistant professor of chemistry at Utah State University. He received his bachelor of science degree from Stanford University and his doctorate from The University of Texas-Austin. He has done post doctorate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi

HACKNEY-GOFF Hackney of Fort Worth announces the area.

Extends

GLEARANCE SALE

engagement of her daughter, Cynthia Jean of Fort Worth, to Robert Eugene Goff of Lubbock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Goff of

Houston, formerly of Midland. The wedding will be held in McKinney Memorial Bible Church

Miss Hackney received her degree in nursing from Tarrant County Junior College and a bachelor degree in finance and accounting from Texas Tech University. She is employed at Harris Hospital here

Her fiance, a graduate of Texas Tech University, is employed by Braniff Airways.

MATTHIESEN-EGGEMEYER

OLFEN-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Matthiesen of Olfen announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane of Olfen, to Billy Eggemeyer, son of Mrs. Forrest Eggemeyer and the late Forrest Eggemeyer of Midkiff. The couple will exchange vows at 3

p.m. Sept. 3 in St. Boniface Catholic Church here. Miss Matthiesen is a graduate of St.

Joseph's High School in Rowena. She has been employed as an ophthalmologist assistant in San

Her fiance attended Texas Tech University for two years and is FORT WORTH-Mrs. Weldon engaged in farming in the Midkiff

Mills, Wilson marry in Methodist rites

ceremony in St. Mark's Midland. Methodist Church.

are Mrs. Merlin J. Ek- Baker, the bridegroom's man and Joe L. Mills, cousin of Midland; both of Midland, and Mr. Marshall Mills of and Mrs. Woodrow Midland and Barry Wilson of Midland. McNeese, the

The bride was given in bridegroom's cousin of marriage by her father. Andrews. She wore a gown of white Ushering were Chris bridal satin with an Ekman, David Ekman overlay of sheer white and Larry Mills, all dotted swiss. The skirt brothers of the bride from fell in soft pleats from the Midland. Ringbearer was Empire waistline and Stephen Mills, the bride's was decorated with white brother of Midland. satin lace flowers. The skirt and chapel train were edged with a wide dotted swiss ruffle. The long sheer sleeves were edged in lace.

She wore a chapellength veil of silk illusion gathered onto a headpiece of matching lace. The dress and veil were made by a friend of the bride. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, stephanotis and yellow sweetheart roses accented with ivy and ribbon. Dr. Harold Cates of-

ficiated the rites. Wedding music was provided by Otis Hitchcock. organist.

Attendants to the bride

Rebecca Lynn Mills of were Cindy Maddoux, the home of the bride's Route 3 and Kenneth Jay Ginger McCarthy and parents.
Wilson of Route 3 were Shelly Barker, all of After a short trip, the married at 8 p.m. Midland. Flower girl was couple will reside at 3300 Saturday in a double ring Brandi Harrison of W. Wadley, Apt. 114. The bridegroom is

The bridegroom's employed with Com-Parents of the couple attendants were Ricky mercial Electronics.

HIGH

A reception was held in

FASHION BEAUTY SALON 1910 MIDKIFF 694-0311 LEA JUROCK MANAGER

RAGGEDY ANN NURSERY

1911 N. GARFIELD **OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT** CHANGE EFFECTIVE

AUG. 15th, 1977 NAME WILL BE CHANGED TO:

KANDY KANE DAY CARE CENTER

MRS. PEGGY SECHRIST

683-7063 ... 694-4804

\$5 will hold your selection in layaway until October



Life Stride, boots

the ideal fashion



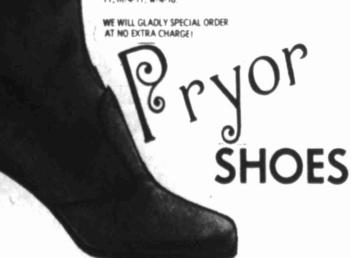
in this Life Stride dress boot. Tall and slender so you're looking good and feeling it. too It's high fashion at its best from Life Stride

BLACK SUEDE BROWN SUEDE GREY SUEDE

BLACK LEATHER CAMEL LEATHER

RUST LEATHER

WE CARRY THESE SIZES IN STOCK: n/6-10 m/5-10. SIZES AVAILABLE FROM FACTORY n/5-11, m/4 11, w/4 10.



DOWNTOWN, MIDLAND ACROSS FROM WOOLWORTH'S



COUPON

10 DOLLARS

RECEIVE \$10.00 OFF ANY CARPET CLEANING Offer Expires Aug. 15-Limit 1 per house We also clean upholstery & drapes!

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE

STEAMATIC.

Steamatic of the Permian Basin

one more week Entire Steck

WHATS NOT SOLD WILL BE SHIPPED OUT!

Miss McLean, Smith repeat vows



hort trip, the

reside at 3300

degroom is

with Com-

Apt. 114.

ctronics.

HON

UTY

.ON

IDKIFF

0311 IROCK

AGER

AENT

RIST

n a high note dress boot

so you're

hion at its

Mrs. Michael Lynn Smith

• Ballet

Adult Ballet

Modern Jazz

ENROLL NOW

BINGHAM DANCE CENTER

Kristi Ann McLean became the bride of Michael Lynn Smith at 2 p.m. Saturday in Crestview Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. McLean of 1612 W. Pecan St. are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Shirley Smith of

Performing the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Kenneth James. Music was furnished by Betty Schuler, organist; Vicki Green, pianist; Mr. and Mrs. Ty Morris Jr., vocalists; Paul Wiseman, guitarist, and the Crestview Baptist Church Youth Choir under the direction of

Traci DeEtte Smith of Kermit, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. The mothers of the couple were bridesmatrons. The bride's brother, Douglas Richard McLean, was best man. Scott Allen McLean, brother of the bride, and the bride's father were

groomsmen. The ushers were Pat Brown and Thad Scott of Midland and Robert Eubank and Russell Barrett of Kermit.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white silk organza over bridal satin styled with a lace trimmed bodice and A-line skirt accented with lace applique. The hemline and sleeves were bordered with Valencian lace, and the skirt ended in a chapel train. Her cathedral-length veil was enhanced with lace appliques and held by a lace covered cap trimmed with seed pearls.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall. The couple will reside at 1210 W

Texas St. The bride attends Midland College and is manager of Sub Center Sandwich Shop.

The bridegroom is employed by Abbott Construction Co.



Mrs. Mikal David Klumpp

Lisa Morgan marries Klumpp in First Church of Nazarene

Classes Start August 9th Acrobatic Modern Dance SPECIAL COURSES Adult Tap

 Country & Western Dances Member of Permian Civic Ballet

25th Year In Midland No. 7 IMPERIAL SHOP. CTR.

married Mikal David extended to the high Spring, was flower girl. A reception was Klumpp of Houston at 3 neckline. The A-line skirt The bridegroom's the reception hall. p.m. Saturday with Rev. was a soft bouffant and attendants were Keith Special out-of-town Charles Jones officiating extended to a chapel- Newman of Houston; guests included the the double ring service. length train. It was Steve Morgan, the bride's bride's grandparents, are Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. appliques which extended Howard Grasmick and Ketchum of Pine Bluff, Morgan of Midland and to the lace-edged Mark Adams, both of Ark., and Mrs. W. O.

marriage by her father,

wore an A-line styled mother's Juliet lace cap Spring; John McWilliams will reside in veil of French illusion Stroud of Ada, Okla.

Nazarene was the setting of lace on the bodice Nacogdoches. April Langley, organist, and here when Lisa Hays created a halter effect K l u m p p, the Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan of Midland over the silk sheer which bridegroom's niece of Hudnall, soloists.

Parents of the couple highlighted with lace brother of Midland; and Adm. and Mrs. G. L.

The bride, given in gathered onto lace cuffs. Jerry Klumpp, the Houston, San Antonio and The bride wore her bridegroom's brother of Central Texas, the couple which held a two-tiered of Houston, and Terry Nacogdoches.

> edged with silk cord. She Ringbearer was Josh of Stephen F. Austin carried a nosegay of Randle, the bridegroom's University with a degree white gladiola, pixie nephew of Houston in elementary education. Gerry Morgan, the a degree in religion from

A reception was held in

Morgan of Allendale, Ill. bishop sleeves were Serving as ushers were After a wedding trip to

The bride is a graduate Kansas City, Mo.

We are closing out many of our old quantities and patterns at unbelievably low prices. These are all first quality merchandise covered by manufacturers guarantees. Whether you need carpet in a room or a housefull, the savings will never be greater. These are just a few of our savings.

AUTOMOBILE CLOSEOUT COMPARE AT 6.99

GALAXIE COMMERCIAL **TWEEDS** ON FOAM BACK

COMPARE AT 7.99

GRASS

6-12 WIDTHS **COMPARE AT 6.99**

SALEM 100% NYLON SCULPTURED SHAG COMPARE AT 12.00

WALTERS by LUDLOW ATHERON MULTI-COLOR 100% NYLON SCULP-SHAG **COMPARE AT 8.99**

SALEM 40 OUNCE SAXONY PLUSH 100% NYLON ANTIQUE GOLD COMPARE AT 11.00

CONGOLEUM NO-WAX

COMPARE AT 8.99

JORGAS 100% NYLON

SHORT SCULPTURED SAXONY, GOOD COLOR SELECTION.

COMPARE AT 10.00

PHILADELPHIA ADORATION CLOSE-OUT LIMITED QUANTITY

COMPARE AT 12.99

CORONET MOONGLOW SOFT COLOR BLENDED 100% NYLON.

COMPARE AT 10.99

ALL REMNANTS SLASHED AGAIN

DILLARDS

NACOGDOCHES— gown of silk sheer and Bolen of Rockwall, and Wedding music was First Church of the Venise laces. An overlay Mrs. James Reed of provided by Mrs. E. D. NACOGDOCHES - gown of silk sheer and Bolen of Rockwall, and

Klumpp of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason W. hemline. The sheer Bethany, Okla.

trini of Midland; Debbie Houston.

carnations and baby's Candlelighters were The bridegroom received Serving as the bride's bride's brother of Bethany Nazarene attendants were Louise Midland and Terry College and plans to Morgan, the bride's sister K l u m p p . t h e attend the Nazarene of Midland; Kay Quat- bridegroom's nephew of Theological Seminary in

QUICK STITCH: Make

the Tricot Sheet Leaflet,

Questions may be

Kinser, Copley News

stores. They measure 4%



THIS IS A SIGNED ORIGINAL BY WATERFORD.

"It is an original work of art, made wholly by hand, in Ireland. Like all Waterford pieces, it is an investment in beauty that will enchant you now and reward you ever after as it grows in value.



Sam L. Majors

PHONE 682-5521 MIDLAND HILTON

STITCHING WITCHERY Substitutes work well

By Betty W. Kinser Copley News Service

are right in the well spent. use them. So many

Dear Betty: Instead of using a wide elastic in the back waistband of skirts the back! — Mrs. M.H. top) and you will have fewer seams that ain't gonna match. or pants, I stitch in James, Las Vegas, Nev. For a wide band, five casings work well with years ago. elastic inserted in the first, third and fifth

This came to me when I - Mrs. Peggy Runnels. Hattiesburg, Miss.

Neat trick, Peggy. When you are choosing elastic for waistbands, select heat-resistant,

nonroll elastic. The few match." But I don't think extra pennies you pay for the world will come to an It is my theory that if good-quality elastic are end if we go ahead and

Dear Betty: I am 50 patterns say "no" project and you don't years old and didn't know diagonal stripes, it is have something you need, until recently that the difficult to find one that you can "make-do" with pull-on slacks have a doesn't. something else - definite front and back. something else — There have been times only a few large pieces when mine fit uncomfortably — if I'd only known! Grab them at the known! Grab them at the top) and you will have

Thank you, Mrs. your own fitted sheets several narrow casings
and insert three-eighths

Thank you, Mrs your own fitted sheets —
any size you need — from and insert three-eighths opportunity to repeat a tricot, cotton knit or other or one-fourth-inch elastic. opportunity to repeat a tricot, cotton knit or other tip we mentioned a few soft, stretchy fabrics. For

To make it easier to send 20 cents and a determine the back from stamped, self-addressed the front on pull-on skirts envelope to Stitching

or pants, make two or Witchery in care of this three French knots at paper. had to make-do with only narrow elastic on hand band Even in the dark band. Even in the dark. you can get your pants on addressed to Mrs. Betty Dear Betty: I have Service, in care of this several yards of newspaper.

diagonally striped material, but cannot find a dress pattern suitable - all recommend "not for diagonal stripes," etc. can often be found in the Can you help? - Joy toy departments of dime Sigerson, Omaha, Neb.

Tiny toy loaf pans Those tiny loaf pans

When a pattern says by 25% by 11/2 inches. A 'obvious diagonal fabrics yeast-bread recipe that not recommended," it is calls for 3 cups of flour





Radical feminist writes, speaks out for women

surprise to meet Robin Morgan. Although Ms. Morgan is an eminent



In La Vie de Baheme, it is soid that the first duty of a wine is to be red. Same people add that the second duty is to be a Burgundy. Burgundy is powerful, full tasting red or white wine, and this power gives it a regal quality that few other wines possess. Some think it is too powerful, that is, it is too heavy. Perhaps that accounts for why Burgundies are traditionally more popular in the northern countries of England, Holland and Belgium, than they are in warmer climates, where a heavy wine might be a bit much in the heat. Nonetheless, wherever it is served it is respected as a wine that will bring magnificence and glory to

Indeed, the right wine from IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 3209 W. Wadley, 694-4256 can enhance any meal whether it's a simple family dinner, an elegant comapny meal, ar a romantic midnight supper. Come in and ask for Sam and his friendly moustacke, I'll be happy to help you sacke; I'll be happy to help your needs, taste and budget. Hours: 10-9 Man-Sat.

WINE WISDON:

Dagmar on the '1 These essays have an

timental sit-com series Morgan granted a con-about a lovable Scan-sciousness-raising indinavian-American terview to one of the still family, doing most of her benighted. While she growing up at the same talked, her 8-year-old son time. Some day, when the was in a nearby room Revolution is less in need inspecting the company's of her pen, she plans to new line of children's write about that ex-books. She was gracious and patient, letting the So far, at the age of 36, metaphysics alone and she has published two talking of matters within books of poems, a the comprehension of her feminist anthology and a listener. perience.

large quantity of The thing to understand theoretical writings about radical feminism. which have just been she explained, is that the collected under the title feminist movement has of Going Too Far: The progressed beyond the Personal Chronicle of a primitive objectives Feminist (Random aimed at by its modern-House, \$10). It is a dif-day founder. Betty ficult book whose title Friedan, who is now some readers may regarded as the leader of consider all too apt. In it, its conservative wing. she attempts to raise the What Ms. Friedan was reader's consciousness after, according to Robin reader's consciousness after, according to Robin up to'a stratosphere Morgan, was simply where the ether gives out. "getting a piece of the Concerned with far more pie." There were not than the mere gripes of enough women holding women, she seeks to shed down judgeships, cortight on such matters as porate executive jobs and

By LESLIE HANSCOM
Newsday

NEW YORK — To a reactionary male who expects a firebrand of radical feminism to resemble Alice the Goon in personal charm, it is a surprise to meet Robin
Morgan Although Ms.

At one time, indeed — with the author's per
theologian of feminist paranoia as a means of the opinics and academic posts. But, as pression — "rape, battered wives, sexual apathetic about trying to another target of radical condemn pornography tered wives, sexual apathetic about trying to she puts ideology to another target of radical condemn pornography because it is instit only professional harassment on the job."

So who is the opposition?

The book is a pair of schoolboy rapists on the grounds that is a pair of schoolboy rapists on the grounds that the girl they molested had asked for it

FAMOLARE At one time, indeed — with the author's perfor all women. It conisn't that anybody admolested had asked for it long before she picked up sonal reminiscences of cerns itself with the vocates these things," by dressing immodestly, her polemical bullhorn — the struggle — such as basics of female op- Ms. Morgan explained. Robin Morgan says she was a frilly child the time she and a band of SPECIAL! viewers who don't forget break up a "bridal fair" as quickly as is usually in Madison Square ad v is a ble may Garden by turning mice remember her as little loose among the patrons. The design of the loose among the patrons. Matejek, Prichard wed FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

St. Ann's Catholic Church was the setting when Sandra Ann Matejek of Midland became the bride of Rodney Dean Prichard. Rev. Adolf Kaler officiated the double ring ceremony at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mateick of 1101 N. Garfield St. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Prichard of Odessa.

Attendants to the bride were Brenda Matejek, the bride's sister of Dallas; Lydia Culbertson of Denver, Colo.; Diane Naumann of Dallas, and Mrs. Debbie Swan, the bridegroom's sister of Red River, N.M.

The bridegroom's attendants were Neil Muxworthy of Odessa, Richard Clay of Denver, and Rusty Abell and David Sanders, both of Lubbock.

Ushers were Joe Matejek and Robby Matejek, the bride's brothers of Midland, and Bobby Prichard, the bridegroom's brother of Dallas.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Bertha Johnson, organist, and Kathleen Hennessey, violinist.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a traditionalstyled gown of candlelight Qiana. The fitted bodice was overlaid with Venise lace and lace motifs. The Queen Anne neckline and long fitted sleeves were edged with bands of embroidered lace. The A-line skirt cascaded into a chapel-length train and was edged with a band of lace.

She wore a fingertip-length veil of silk illusion edged in Venise lace and attached to a Juliet headpiece fashioned fmom matching lace. She

Mrs. Rodney Dean Prichard

carried a bouquet of yellow roses and stephanotis.

After a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a trip to South Padre Island

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in history and business. The bridegroom has completed four years in the architecture program at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Bill Lively.

Mrs. Joe Ranne

Mrs. Dean Austin

and Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson.

Remember Mama' air of preaching to the show. For seven years, converted, but the other back in TV's so-called day, in the cozy "living golden age, she was a room" of the Random fixture of that sen-House office suite, Ms. St. Ann's Catholic Church was the



REG. PRICES TO \$34.

ONE WEEK ONLY

• SELECT GROUP OF "GET THERE" & "HI THERE" STYLES.

 SMALL QUANTITIES IN SOME SIZES SO HURRY IN for BEST SELECTION.



2509 W. OHIO

STORE HOURS 9:30 AM-6 PM

682-9691

Dee-Ann Studio of Dance

FALL ENROLLMENT

Ann Wright-Owner & Instructor for more information call 694-0867 Classes begin September 6th

Private & Class Lessons Tag • Jazz • Ballet • Toe • Pantomime

Jr. High, High School Special For Women-Tap, Jazz

Couple marks anniversary with party

MINERAL WELLS— Mr. and Mrs. Steve Streun of this city, and formerly of Midland. were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception in the Holiday Inn here.

Streun married the former Irene Walker in Mountview, Okla.

were their children, including Mrs. James McKinney, Joe Streun and Russell Streun, all of

BRIDGE WINNERS

Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209 First: Mrs. John House and

Second: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. B. L. Crites. Fourth: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler Fifth: Nels Voldsteth and Mrs. Nels Voldsteth.

Tuesday **Duplicate Bridge Club** First: Mrs. B. L. Crites and LaVigne. Mrs. Arthur Moore. Second: Mrs. N. A. Gre Second: Mrs. Lloyd French Mrs. Charles Dellenback. and Mrs. William Potts. Third: Mrs. E. D. Penn and Mrs. Dorothy Hill. Mrs. N. A. Green. Fourth: Mrs. J. A. Weideman Bristol. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.

Mrs. Ralph Hammond

Bridge Club North-South First: Mrs. B. L. Crites and

Mrs. Dale Myers. Mrs. Everett Pace and Mrs. Monroe Dunn Third: Mrs. James N. and Mrs. Ford Taylor Fourth: Mrs. W. W. Roye and Mrs. T. F. Bice Mrs. L. S. Mitchell Fifth: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.

East-West First: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Second: Mrs. N. A. Green and Third: Mrs. T. F. Bice end Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fifth: J. F. Coles and Nels

Midland Country Club First: Mrs. M. Triplitt and Mrs. B. Glast. Second: Mrs. Lloyd French

and Mrs. J. C. Williamso

First: Mrs. Kay Jones and

Second: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and

Third: Mrs. R. E. Myers and

Fourth: Mrs. John Hostetler

Fifth: Mrs. G. S. McNulty and

and Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson. Fourth: Mrs. R. E. Hammond and Mrs. William Smith. Fifth: Mrs. Kay Jones and Mrs. John Castle

Third: Mrs. Ford Chapman

Sixth: Mrs. Dale Chase and Mrs. V. V. McGrew







These diamonds are beautiful mixers ... with genuine rubies, sapphires or emeralds in 14 karat gold.

a. All diamonds: Earrings, pair \$450; pendant \$275; ring \$300 b. Available in diamonds with genuine stones.

Diamonds and emeralds: Earrings, pair \$425; pendant \$225; ring \$375 Diamonds and sapphires: Earrings, pair \$275; pendant \$150; ring \$250 Diamonds and rubies: Earrings, pair \$300; pendant \$175; ring \$250

Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans.

The Diamond Store

MIDLAND EDUCATORS WANT YOU TO KNOW...

The state legislature of Texas has passed on Educational Financing Bill which establishes a minimum salary for Texas teachers. Now each local school board must examine the extent to which they are willing to support the teachers of that community and must design a salary schedule for that district. MISD teachers ask you to consider the important question of what a fair salary would be in our community

Teachers' salaries in Midland have not kept pace with the rapid economic growth of this community nor of the nation. In 1975, the median imcome for a college graduate in the United States was \$16,086.30. In contrast, the average MISD teacher in 1976 was paid \$12,960.00. The effective buying income of that same teacher in that pay period was only \$8,792.00. But that average MISD teacher is not only a college graduate but holds a Master's Degree and has taught for ten years. According to the U.S. Bureau of the Census teachers are in the top 22% of Midland educationally, but they are in the lower 32% financially.

Adequate solaries should be paid to teachers for a number of reasons, none of which is any more important than a simple sense of fairness to an important part of the community. Midland is in the midst of an conomic boom. New construction, new businesses, and new industry testify to the health of our city. The school system is often used as a positive factor in attracting new investment by industry into the area. A quick examination of Chamber of Commerce materials used for recruiting such enterprises will reveal a substantial black of time and space devoted to the assurance of a quality school system. Realtors indicate that schools have a big influence on the desirability of homes. If the community uses the schools to help build a better tax base, it is only fair that the community be willing to share the profits with the teachers who help

insure the quality of education in the community. The educational level a teacher must achieve for certification represents an investment which should be dequately compensated. Not only is the initial entry into the profession a minimum of a BA degree, or at least four years of college, but the major financial and professional incentive for experienced teachers is the earning of advanced degrees. Midland teachers in 1976-1977 had 253 MA's, 65 others in progress, and 26 teachers were certified with 30 hours above their MA. A Spring 1977 Survey by the Midland Classroom. Teachers Association revealed that a total of 3,805 graduate hours above the MA level have been earned by Midland teachers. Yet, the salaries paid by MISD for contract work are in great disparity with the salaries paid to highly educated teachers.

Bricklayers \$15,704 Electricians \$15,017 Carpenters \$14,518 Plumbers \$13,520 Painters \$13,291 Average Teacher \$12,960 Cement Meson \$10,920 ng Teacher \$9,450 Roorlayer \$7,800 Laborer \$5,720

Anita Summers, was reported in Today's Education Magazine. The study funded by the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank showed that two of the factors in education which most positively influenced student achievement were the teacher's preparation and the teacher's experience. The factor which had the least influence on student achievement was facilities. The above salaries do not tend to reflect values placed on the factors which make a real difference in whether or not a child

mity must also consider its own vested interests in the matter of educational costs. It has been said in some circles that education does not produce a marketable product and therefore has no profit by which to support the producers, teachers. Such thinking, however, totally overlooks the economic impact which education has on the individual and thus on the community in which that person lives. The 1977 Statistical Abstract's table of "Lifetime Earning Expectancy by Educational Level" indicates that the person finishing high school increases his lifetime earning expectancy \$135,000 over the person who does not. Monthly Labor Review reports that completion of high school reduces the probability of being unemplayed by 57%. Because the educational process of the public schools contributes significantly to the earning capacity and job security of the individual, it has a positive economic impact on the community. Employed people pay taxes. Employed people do not swell the ranks of welfare recipients. Teachers are a key in the process of education, and they should share in the profit of the economic returns of that process.

Society has increased the demands it makes on its classroom teachers. Concerns for student discipline are shared by everyone, but teachers have become the "shock absorbers" for the community. The national trend toward assaults, weapons offenses, drug usage, and general disrespect for authority have to be dealt with in our community, too. Teachers assume a great amount of that responsibility along with their teaching duties. If stability and discipline are important in our schools, we must be willing to compensate teachers

adequately for maintaining them. Educational expectations in the classroom are much greater than ever. No longer does our community want a school teacher who ignores individual needs, who expects the slow student to "drop out", who refuses to spend additional time and effort to teach each child. However, the teacher who customizes the classroom to the individual students in it must spend more time in preparation, more time in returning to school, and give a greater degree of dedicated effort. Most professional educators do this willingly, but the American work ethic promises that job demands will result in higher pay. Teachers should not be the ex-

In looking at educational costs a community should not only consider what is fair to the teacher and what benefits come to the community. There should also be informed consideration of the reality of educational financing. A school gets money from two sources, state funds which are a minimum and local property taxes. Unlike the city, schools cannot collect soles taxes nor charge separate amounts for additional services such as water or garbage collection. If mounting educational costs exceed the money available, then additional taxes are necessary. However, one must ask if a continuing level of education in our community is not worth

Although the total budget for the school district will carry a price tag, the manner of budget consideration puts the full burden of any additional taxes on the teachers' salaries. No one item in the large number of things which are necessary for education is responsible for the cost. The total educational package which

presents the kind of school system this community wants must be examined.

Midland has always expected, supported, and assured excellence in its schools. However, along with isoline, electricity, and housing, the price of educational excellence has increased. A community is rich in two kinds of resources - taxable, real property which generates income and young people who generate the ideas and impetus for future growth. It would be unfortunate it we become so intent on holding on to the first that we sacrified apportunities for enriching the educational experience of the second

PAID FOR BY: Midland Educators Assn. & Classroom Teachers Assn. of Midland

it wouldn't do to nn pornography because it is ing to people.

Register today for ONE UILLION FREE STAMPS

Prices good thru August 10, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to deal-

SEH GREEN STAMPS / 3209 N. MIDKIFF

84-oz.

BLEACH 64-oz.



46-oz.

2490

TYLES.

682-9691

NOW...

are willing to sup-MISD teachers ask

\$16,086.30. In con-

come of that same y a college graduate reau of the Census

a BA degree, or at iced teachers is the

n progress, and 26 Midland Classroom ove been earned by y with the salaries

tion Magazine. The in education which the teacher's ex-The above salaries ther or not a child

re has no profit by e economic impact on lives. The 1977 les that the person ho does not. Moning unemployed by

te earning capacity

ployed people pay y in the process of

ident discipline are inity. The national y have to be dealt

with their teaching

npensate teachers

"drap out", who ho customizes the me in returning to willingly, but the

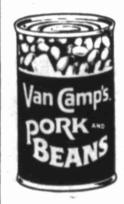
lity of educational oi property taxes. onal services such e, then additional

unity is not worth

dget consideration a large number of all package which

rever, along with munity is rich in who generate the holding on to the

ncially ch is any more im s in the midst of an Ith of our city The ry into the area. A es will reveal a sub-altors indicate that ools to help build a teachers who help



Van Camp's **RFAN2**

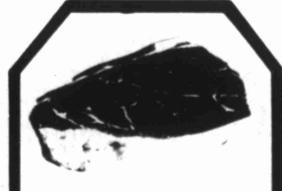
Close-Up **Peanut Butter**

Mix or Match, Assorted Flavors Sunbeam **Cookies**

Red Cardinal or Thompson Seedless



375 Sheet, 2 Ply Piggly Wiggly, Bath



Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck

Whole, 6 To 8 Lb. Avg., Water Added

Pecos Valley

Golden Best



Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless Hillshire Farms Reg. or Beef California Valencia





Fish Fillets



Double ring rites unite city couple

Bert Mercer officiated the double ring ceremony when Claire Elaine Cartwright and Danny Mack Brock, both of Midland, were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cleveland Cartwright of 2509 W. Dengar St. and Mr. and Mrs.

Olen Mack Brock of 3631 Hyde Park.

When presented in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal gown of imported English illusion covered with embroidered daisy lace designs. Matching lace trimmed the ring-collared Empire bodice and edged the full skirt and chapel-length train. She wore a full-length veil attached to a tiara cap trimmed with matching daisy motifs.

She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and cymbidium orchids. Serving as the bride's attendants were Mrs. David Hayes, the bride's sister of Pecos; Cindy Cartwright, the bride's sister of Lubbock; Sharon Josefy of Midland; and Roxanne Alexander, Kimberly Alexander and Treva Alexander, the bride's cousins of Mulberry, Ark

Attendants to the bridegroom were Lance Brock, the bridegroom's brother of Midland; Bill McMillan, Rod McDonald, Wade Cartwright; the bride's brother; Van Kimbro and Randy Hagood, the bridegroom's 2200 S. Lamesa Road, No. 86.



Mrs. Danny Mack Brock

uncle, all of Midland,

Ushers were Jay Leverette, the bridegroom's cousin of Amarillo and David Hayes, the bride's brother-inlaw of Pecos.

A reception was held at the church after the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Houston and Galveston, the couple will reside at

Scientific dilemma really an emotional decision preparenthood counseling service. and her husband, attorney Stephen

NEW YORK (AP) — A couple of years ago Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan wrote a book, "A Baby? ...Maybe," which originated from the dilemma she and her husband faced about Thomas Whelan, announced the birth of a daughter, Christine. "After we looked at the pros and whether or not to have children and cons and weighed all possible alterreflected the quandary of many natives as scientifically as we could. American couples who debate the we finally realized that what we were

Women ready autos

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. A) - Every day is Ladies Day down on the docks of this bustling Florida seaport, whre 139 women jockey thousands of just-off-the-ship new cars and trucks back and forh and around the halfmile-square area that stretches along the St. John River.

Their job at this port of entry is to carry out the installation work order taped to the windshield of every car in the 3,000- car shipments.

Radio, air conditioner and stripe for one, air conditioner and vinyl top for another, carpet saver for the four-door, and so on, for 2,997 more.

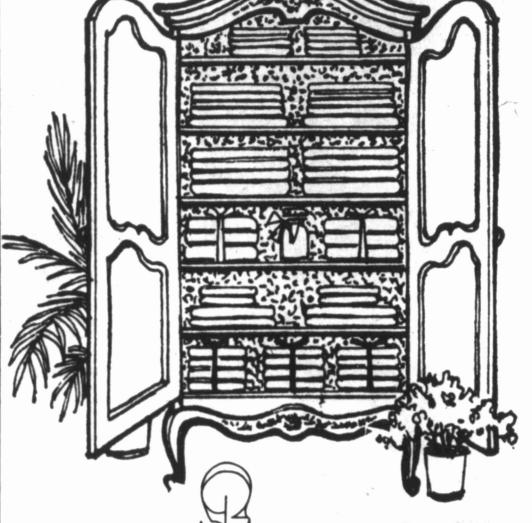
All are routinely washed, undercoated and glazed before they are parked in a designated row to be picked up and trucked to Toyota dealers.

The crew's supervisor, Pauline Swaim, says the women are a lot better at the tough, technical and physically demanding job than the college kids used in the work up until seven years ago.

"First thing the guys wanted to do was let 'em rip - see how fast they could go. The result: collisions - one after another," she says. "But the ladies are real nice with the cars. They pamper and coddle them and their work is always neat and precise. You should see the tape striping job they do on the

Starts tomorrow, August 8th, thru Saturday, August 13th. Come and experience the excitement as our Linen Department brings you savings on first quality, top fashions from famous names like Fieldcrest, Wartex, Nettle Creek, to name a few, for your home and gifting. Linen Department. Second

white sale



Listed are some of the fabulous savings that await you and your home...

sheets and cases:

Entire stock from Martex and Fieldcrest

Regular 6.00 to 25.00

now 4.95 to 19.95 blankets:

Great savings of entire stock from Fieldcrest and Martex

Regular 17.00 to 44.00

now 14.35 to 37.35

towels:

Fabulous savings on our entire stock from Fieldcrest and Martex

Regular 1.60 to 13.50

now 1.35 to 10.95

bedspreads and comforters:

Savings on our entire stock

for you to choose. Regular 16.00 to 265.00

now 12.95 to 176.65 pillows:

Pick from standard, queen or king from Whiting's Caress.

Regular 8..... 5.95 or 2 for 11. Regular 10..... 7.45 or 2 for 14. Regular 12..... 8.95 or 2 for 17.

table cloths;

Entire stock of Tobin-Sporn and Glazer table cloths to choose

> Regular 15.00 to 32.00 now 12.95 to 25.95

