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Light Seen At End Of Energy Tunnel

Compromise Set on Gas Pricing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top House and Senate energy negotiators reached tentative agreement Friday on a natural gas pricing compromise that could get President Carter's stalled energy program moving again.

The accord climaxed nearly five months of intense closed-door negotiations conducted by conferees - including several White House sessions last week - after public efforts to reach agreement broke down in late 1977.

the full House-Senate energy conference committee next week for a formal vote would lift federal price controls from newly found gas by Jan. 1, 1985.

increase by about 10 per cent a year between now and then under a formula that takes inflation into account. And it would give both the president

and Congress the power to reimpose price controls - but no sooner than July. 1985 and for no longer than a single 18month period.

'pleased and gratified" by the agreement and claimed it would cost consumers no more than they would pay if the existing regulatory system were continued.

overdue step toward the creation of a tru-

It would also permit regulated prices to Iy national market for natural gas as well as a crucial breakthrough toward enactment of the nation's first and long-delayed national energy plan," Carter said. The natural gas industry also praised the compromise. "This compromise significantly improves the essentially negative low-growth approach of the original national energy plan submitted a year ago," said George H. Lawrence, president of the American Gas Association.

White House Backs Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, who played a direct role in the final days of the negotiations, indicated clear White House support for the measure, which he said would cost consumers about \$10 billion more through 1985 than Carter's original plan for continued price regulation. That would amount to roughly \$50 per American.

The gas-pricing deadlock has stalled action on Carter's entire energy program. which passed its first anniversary on Thursday.

Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., conference chairman, said the full 42-member conference committee will meet publicly next Wednesday to vote on the plan. He said he expects it to be approved. Attacks Expected

However, the compromise was expected to come under attack from the right for not going far enough to lift price controls and from the left for being too generous to the oil and gas industry.

Although only about a dozen conferees have been participating in the private negotiations - a practice that has angered some of the excluded members - those attending have been holding informal proxies for many absent members.

"I am confident it can get through the conference," said Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio., one of the top House negotitors.

'The president didn't get what he wanted, the House didn't get what it wanted and the Senate didn't get what it wanted. When you put that all together, it's probably good for the country and the consumer," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., one of three Senate Republicans who helped forge the compromise. 13-Hour Marathon

The basic compromise was put together in the early morning hours of Friday after a nearly 13-hour marathon negotiat-

ng session. Conferees met again for several hours later in the day to work out the details, and then broke into spontaneous apBUSMAN'S HOLIDAY - Employees at the Six Flags Over Texas amusement park at Arlington took a busman's holiday this week as they took a test trip on the park's new ride, the Shock Wave. A park spokesman described the \$2 million ride as the "tallest, longest, fastest double loop in the world." The ride takes its patrons from 0 to 60 mph in a matter of seconds, and expressions on the faces of these riders indicate theyfound nothing lacking in the way of thrills. (AP Laserphoto)

Italy Refuses To Deal With Moro Abductors

ROME (AP) - With just hours to go before a death deadline for Aldo Moro, Italy's ruling Christian Democrat Party issued a statement Friday that reaffirmed its refusal to bargain with the former premier's terrorist kidnappers.

The Christian Democrat statement, released after a leadership meeting, left the door open for intermediaries - such as the Roman Catholic Church or Moro's

family - to try to save his life. It said, "The announced availibility of

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young said earlier he had obtained an agreement from U.N. Security Council members to issue an appeal for Moro's release. But authoritative sources said Young's initiative was rejected because it might be interpreted as a call for the Italian government to negotiate with the kidnappers.

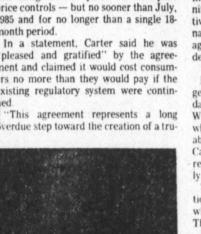
A message Thursday said Moro, 61, was still alive but his Red Brigade kidnappers would kill him unless the government agreed by 3 p.m. today - 8 a.m. CST -

Saragat said freeing prisoners would be "impossible without violating the law or without provoking a revolt among police forces

In the Thursday message, the Red Brigades said a Tuesday statement attributed to them claiming Moro had been executed was a fake manufactured by Andreotti and his "accomplices" as part of a "psychological war" to win sympathy. Interior Ministry sources said experts

determined the authenticity of both the Thursday communique and a photo demonstrating that Moro was still alive. It showed him with a copy of a Wednesday newspaper headlined "Moro Assassinated? Christian Democratic officials said the party secretary-general, Benigno Zaccagnini, also received another letter from Moro Thursday night, but they refused to disclose its contents. They said Moro's :-

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PORT FIRE - Firemen at Corpus Christi train a stream of water on a refining company tower in the wake of an explosion and fire Friday morning that left several employees hospitalized. (AP Laserphoto)

plause that could be heard outside the meeting room where the private talks took place

"I guess the applause speaks for itself," Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., told reporters waiting outside.

He said the tentative agreement "offers the hope that Congress can complete action on the president's energy program." Once the natural gas pricing issue is

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the Caritas International ... corresponds to the necessity of pinpointing possible ways to induce the kidnappers of Aldo Moro to return him to freedom." The Catholic Church relief organization said earlier it was acting in the case after an appeal from Moro's family

In New York, top United Nations leaders issued a statement expressing "concern and dismay at the abduction ... and threats against his life." The leaders declined to elaborate on the statement.

to negotiate the release of "Communist prisoners."

The Christian Democrats said they had the concurrence of other parties supporting the government for their statement.

The party said it "reaffirms its unflinching fidelity to the democratic state, its institutions and its laws."

It had said earlier that to strike a deal with the terrorists for Moro's freedom would be a betrayal of democratic principles and the prisoner exchange would violate laws.

With the endorsement of the dominant party and its allies, the later statement amounted to government policy.

Earlier Friday, bishops, labor leaders and hundreds of citizens joined the family of the five-time former premier in an appeal to the government to negotiate with his Marxist revolutionary captors.

Premier Giulio Andreotti's government made no comment on the appeal by Moro's family, and the cabinet met to discuss the ultimatum. Italy was sharply divided between those who contend the government should not bow to the terrorists and those advocating talks to free him.

Moro was kidnapped by the Red Brigades five weeks ago in a Rome street ambush in which his five bodyguards were killed.

In its statement, Moro's family said "the Christian Democrat Party, taking a realistic attitude, should declare its availablity to ascertain what the concrete terms are for (Moro's) release." The plea drew support from at least six bishops and hundreds of labor union members and other citizens. Petitions with thousands of signatures were taken to the

headquarters of the Christian Democrat Party, which Moro heads.

But the Communist Party and other hardliners said the government should not consider negotiating for Moro's release, and former President Giuseppe

'What's Up' Views American Scene

HOW DO American high school seniors stack up against their foreign counterparts in math, science and reading?

Not very well, says a report from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

For a comparison, see "What's Up," a capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes. This week's fare - on Page 15, Section A includes what's up in baldness, jobs, autographs, migration and loneliness.

"What's Up" will become a regular Saturday morning feature Watch for it!

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Postal Hike Seen To **15** Cents

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal-Rate Commission has voted tentatively to raise the cost of mailing a letter from 13 cents to 15 cents, an authoritative comission source said Friday.

The new rates could take effect in late May.

The decision, expected to be made . public in the middle of next month, would throw out President Carter's suggestion for a "citizens' rate" at a lower rate than that charged to business-

Last July, Carter recommended creation of a separate citizens' rate, sayinghe felt the American people should be spared a postal rate increase this year.

Dual Plan Proposed The president recommended that the postal commission retain the citizens' mailing rate at the present 13 cents while increasing first class rates to 16 cents for businesses and other institutions.

The U.S. Postal Service endorsed the idea and passed it on to the postal commission, which has been considering it . since then.

The source said the rate commission voted 3-1 to set the first class letter rate at 15 cents for all mailers. The only Carter nominee on the commission, Simeon Bright, was the dissenter, the source said

The commission is independent of the Postal Service, but in previous cases it . has approved the important parts of the service's rate requests.

Options Listed

If the tentative vote becomes final, the governors of the Postal Service would have these options under the law:

Put into effect the rates voted by the commission, as it has always done in the past.

- Reject the work of the rate commis-See POSTAL Page 16

At the request of six plaintiffs and after hearing testimony and arguments from both sides, 237th District Court Judge John McFall enjoined the city Friday from enforcing what has become known as the controversial "opposite-sex massage ban.'

According to that section of the ordionly to learn a state district court judge nance, it is illegal for persons of one sex to massage persons of the opposite sex. is backing his opinion with an injunction

Affected masseuses and parlor operators, concerned about the immediate effect, say the ban would force them out of business. Their attorney says it is a clear violation of the Constitution.

And the city's trial attorneys, who find themselves defending an ordinance their boss warned may be unconstitutional, argue that the ban is within the scope of the the municipality's police powers.

Attorneys from both sides split legal hairs and cite differing legal precedents, cases and laws to support their contentions. Both sides agree that the municipality has some rights, or so-called police powers, to regulate activities within its borders and to protect its citizens.

The crux of the issue, they say, is this: does the specific regulation stretch the police power too far?

Unfortunately, the attorneys say, past court decisions at different judicial levels give conflicting opinions about the extent to which a city can regulate massage establishments.

And to complicate the issue, they say, several other cities have a similar "opposite-sex massage" provision in their ordinances, and some of them are being challenged in court.

being contested in federal district court while challenge of a similar provision in San Antonio's ordinance is pending in state district court.

provision identical to Lubbock's, but it has not been contested in court, said Larry Toomey, assistant Amarillo city attor-

Jim Brewster, city trial attorney, said the issue is a legal question that he hopes will be settled. The city's position, he

said, is that the U.S. Supreme Court already has decided in favor of municipalities in similar cases.

Massage Parlor Squeeze Relaxed

Plaintiffs' attorney Glenn Archer concedes that point, but contends the situation is different now because the Equal Rights Amendment, which has been ratified by the Legislature, "goes beyond the old rational theory."

Past decisions were handed down under the "old standard" whereby a city could discriminate against someone as long as it could rationalize it, Archer said.

With the passage of the amendment, he said, the situation changed and the burden of proof shifted to the governmental entity to show a compelling reason for discrimination. The city is not able to do that in this

case, he said.

'We're saying our particular case comes under the new standard," he added.

Brewster and his assistant, Don Van-See MASSAGE Page 16

Ban Of Snack Foods Planned For Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department intends to ban the sale of popular snack foods from schools until children have finished their final meal of the day in cafeterias.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said Friday a proposed government regulation would mean that "no candy, soda water, frozen desserts or chewing gum could be sold at schools participating in the national school lunch program until after the last lunch period."

One of the objectives is to get more children to eat lunches in cafeterias instead of filling up on what Miss Foreman has called junk foods of little nutritional value. The ban also would be intended to reduce "plate waste" among children who do not finish their meal portions, she said.

The Agriculture Department is in charge of child nutrition programs, including federal subsidies to help states pay for school lunch and breakfast opera-

The department's Food and Nutrition Service said that more than four-fifths of the nation's schools take part in the lunch program. Recent figures for this school year show that of the nation's 109,529 schools, some 90,756 were in the program with an enrollment of about 45 million students. Of those, about 27.8 million actually ate meals in school cafeterias, the agency said.

Under the law, the department could withhold payments from schools which did not cooperate with such a ban. The proposal will be open for public comment through June 9, and officials expect to make a final decision by Aug. 1.

Officials of the National Automatic Merchandising Association, which represents about 2,300 firms selling products through vending machines, said the in-dustry "will cooperate with USDA regulations governing the sale of so-called competitive foods and beverages" when the rules go into effect.

G. Richard Schreiber, president of the association, said surveys have shown that high school students eat an average of only 3.5 candy bars and about three soft drinks each from vending machines during a month.

Today's Prayer Father, we pray for Your help to be better persons today. In Jesus's name, Amen - A

Today In The A-J

Reader.

By PAULA TILKER

Avalanche-Journal Staff

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ALIVE AND WELL - Kitty Kallen, a popular singer during the Big Band Era of the 1940s and 1950s, stands in the living room of her Englewood, N.J. home Friday, despite reports of her death Thursday at a Los Angeles hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

'Dead' Singer Reported Alive

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Associated Press erroneously reported Thursday that former big band singer and recording star Kitty Kallen had died at age 47 in City of Hope Medical Center.

The mistaken report was prompted by the death of 47-year-old Genevieve Agostinello, who had "passed herself off" as Miss Kallen at Duarte's City of Hope Medical Center, City of Hope spokesman Sidney J. Keith said Friday.

Miss Kallen's husband of 30 years and one-time manager, Bud Granoff, said from his home in Englewood, N.J., that Miss Kallen was with him Thursday night after returning from a trip to Mexico and was fine.

British Observe Buildup Of Red Fleet

DEVONPORT, England (AP) - The Soviet Union is completing at least 10 aircraft carriers and building more nuclear submarines then the United States and British navies combined, British Prime Minister James Callaghan said Friday.

"Their building plans and their naval

AVERAGE AGE

The average age of Americans is moving upward, The Conference Board finds. Currently at 28 years, it is estimated to reach 35 in about 30 years if zero population growth trends continue

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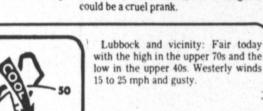
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deployment show that the Russians regard their navy as a global instrument of Soviet power," Callaghan said while opening a new \$10.1 million fleet maintenance base here.

Callaghan said he had heard that the aircraft carriers were to be of the Kiev class, the largest ships in the Soviet navy.

The Kiev, launched in 1973, and the Minsk, launched a year later, have an estimated full load displacement of 54,000 according to the authoritative tons, Jane's Fighting Ships. They carry an estimated 20 short-take-off-and-landing, fixed-wing aircraft.



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Family's Sorrow Turns To Joy

CHICAGO (AP) - Annette Dubauskas parents were too upset to go to the hospital after they were told their 15-year-old runaway daughter had been killed in a car wreck. They were planning her funeral for Friday - until Annette herself called to say she was alive.

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It all happened because of a mixup in identities at a hospital.

Miss Dubauskas said she was at a friend's house Wednesday when she read a newspaper story saying she had died in the wreck.

"... I said, 'Oh my God!' and I phoned my home right away," she said. "When I got home, everybody began laughing and praying.

Her father, Stanley Dubauskas, said Friday: "She had run away two weeks ago and this was the first we had heard from her. My wife, our two other kids, and eight relatives who came in for the funeral from Minnesota are joyously celebrating instead of mourning. It's certainly a strange turn of events.

Dubauskas said that early Tuesday, an official of St. Anthony Hospital telephoned, saying his daughter had died in the accident.

After he and his wife arrived at the hospital, Dubauskas said, "We were told her face had been disfigured. It was so early and we were so upset we didn't want to see her then. We said we would wait until she was taken to the county morgue.'

Later that morning, he said, ". called the morgue and was told it would not be necessary to indentify the body (there). I made arrangements for the Vance Funeral Home to get the body We did not want to see Annette until the body had been properly prepared." Then, on Wednesday night, Dubauskas

said, the telephone rang. "My youngest daughter, Terri, answered. She shouted: 'It's Annette, it's Annette! She's alive!' I got on the phone. It sounded like Annette, but I thought it

"She said she was at a girl friend's house and would be right home. We began praying and laughing when she arrived. It was the happiest day of our lives," said Dubauskas.

went to the morgue to see the body of the girl who had been killed. Dubauskas said his daughter ".

Laura Leonard. She said Laura had a

VERY MUCH ALIVE - Annette Dubauskas, 15, Thursday hugs her mother, Marie, left, and father, Stanley, in their suburnewspaper and hurried to assure her parents that she was alive. ban home in Cicero, Ill., west of Chicago. The Dubauskases had Instead of a funeral, the family will have a joyous celebramade funeral arrangements for Annette when they thought she tion.(AP Laserphoto) had been killed in an auto accident on Tuesday. Annette, who

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Dubauskas said his daughter had run away because of family problems. But now, he added, "She says she is going to stay home. We are a very happy family

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Fourth-Grader Refuses

To Miss Examinations

DALLAS (UPI) - Jose Dominguez missed the school bus, but he didn't want to miss his two tests.

So the fourth-grader walked the 11mile, three-hour rokte to school. And he said he'd do it all again.

"All I could think about was the two tests I had that day, and I thought I'd better go to school," Jose said Thursday. Jose's classmates voted him "Best Citi-

zen" of the day.

The 10-year-old called the honor "fun."

"I got to be the first person in the lunch line and I got free ine cream," he said.

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Friday temperatures over Lubbock climbed to 86 following an overnight low of 48. Winds remained calm until late in the afternoon Friday, but had kicked up some dust by 4 p.m. Temperatures across the state at 4 p.m.

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WEATHER FORECAST - Rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest and the

Northern Plains states today, the National Weather Service predicts. (AP Laser-

Cool Front Forseen For Area

A cool front should cross over the Lub- produce some thundershowers spreading

Friday varied from 70 at Galveston and Palacios to 90 degrees at Laredo. Southeasterly winds dominated the eastern two thirds of the state Friday, while West Texas was subjected to gusty winds from the southwest.





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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL—Saturday Morning, April 22, 1978—A-3 **Indianapolis FBI Agents Cancel Demonstration**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Indianapolis division FBI agents called off a planned demonstration in support of three indicted former FBI officials Friday and were personally thanked by U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell, here for a state bar association convention.

The agents had planned to gather outside the Indiana Convention Center,

Squadron of the Confederate Air Force.

by German prisoners of war in 1945.

jail at their last regular meeting.

Richard C. White

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where Bell spoke earlier Friday, to demonstrate support for former acting director L. Patrick Gray, former assistant director Edward S. Miller, and former acting associate director Mark Felt.

The three have been accused of illegally ordering break-ins during the FBI's campaign against radical groups in the early 1970s. At their arraignment Thurs-

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ROUNDUP

WWII Base Museum Dedicated

PYOTE (Special) - A Museum in honor of all the men and women who

served at Pyote Army Air Base will be dedicated today by U.S. Congressman

The 2 p.m. dedication of the Rattlesnake Bomber Base Museum will feature a

The museum will have on display an extensive collection of World War II me-

morabilia which will include a complete collection of shoulder sleeve insignia.

decorations, medals, uniforms, photographs, and a featured exhibit of the

The opening will coincide with the dedication of the main gate of the old

World War II Rattlesnake Bomber Base. Recently restored, the gate was built

College Paper Honored

SNYDER (Special) - The Western Texas newspaper at Western Texas Col-

lege has been named All-American for the 1977 fall semester by the Associated

Editor of the paper is Diane Wright, Brownfield sophomore and mass com-

munication major. Journalism adviser is Mike McBride, associate professor of

Swisher Jail Plans Viewed

Hoyse McMurtry of McMurtry and Craig Architects of Lubbock presented

plans that include the addition of air conditioning, an exercise yard for prison-

A-J Correspondent

famed Norden Bombsight, one of the best kept secrets of World War II.

Collegiate Press rating service at the University of Minnesota.

Cost of the remodeling would cost approximately \$106,000.

This is the publication's first All-American rating.

flyover and static display of a World War II B-17 bomber from the famous Ghost

day in Washington, in which they pleaded innocent, some 500 agents and former agents demonstrated in their support.

The planned Indianapolis demonstration Friday was called off shortly before it was scheduled, apparently at the request of Bell and Harlan E. Phillips, the FBI's agent-in-charge in Indiana. One agent, who asked not to be identi-

fied, said the demonstration was cancelled to avoid embarrassing either Phillips or Bell. "I thank you for not demonstrating to-

day in front of the Convention Center, even though you had a right to," Bell said in a rare meeting with division agents after his Indiana Bar Association appearance.

Torrijos Invites Carter To Treaties Ceremonies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos said Friday he has invited President Carter to visit Panama on May 12 for ceremonies to formally exchange the Panama Canal treaties, according to a Panamanian broadcast monitored here.

Torrijos, making the disclosure in a speech in which he inaugurated a housing project, said Carter plans to spend only a few hours in Panama for the exchange of the treaties' instruments of ratification.

There was no White House confirmation of the visit. Press secretary Jody Powell, asked about the May 12 date, replied, "I don't know. We talked about some dates yesterday and that was one of them. It was an option.'

A State Department official expressed surprise at Torrijos' remarks, saying that the two countries have not yet decided on a firm date.

Powerful Laser Tested At Los Alamos

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (UPI) - The Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory Friday confirmed the successful testing of what is believed to be the world's most pow-

The eight-beam laser, which delivered a combined beam equal to 15 trillion watts for less than a billionth of a second, is a key element in the lab's fusion

ution for much of the world's future en-

Torrijos said he is going to ask Carter to bring along "all the senators who at all times respected the dignity of this people and ... who felt ashamed that the military power of that country would serve to maintain a colony According to officials here, Torrijos al-

so plans to invite several Latin American presidents to the ceremony who actively supported the Panamanian cause. These would include Presidents Carlos

Andres Perez of Venezuela, Alfonso Lopez Michelsen of Colombia and Daniel Oduber of Costa Rica.

In the past, Torrijos has said he would like the ceremony formalizing approval Hill overlooking the canal and Panama spanning the canal near the Pacific entrance, or on a boat moving through the canal

"Even though I think the demonstration in Washington was perfectly proper, I think that kind of thing can be overdone.

In a 30-minute session. Bell told the agents the Justice Department investigation of some bureau activities would make the agency stronger and better.

"Rather than destroy the FBI, I think this investigation is helping it," Bell said. He said the investigation was not intended to blacken the FBI's reputation and that, as far as he knew, the indictments of Gray, Felt and Miller were the culmination of the probe.

"With respect to the complaint about lack of support, I don't know what else I could have done for the FBI," Bell said, noting that the investigation was begun before he was appointed attorney general. "This has been an on-going investigation. I didn't start it."

Meanwhile, The South Idaho Press in Burley, Idaho, published an interview with Felt on Friday in which the Twin Falls, Idaho, native was quoted as saying the charges against him and the others were a politically motivated "stab in the back" by the administration.

The paper quoted Felt as saying the

Exports Of Scotch

Up For Britain

LONDON (AP) - Britain is exporting more Scotch whisky than ever before, but less of it is being drunk at home, the Scotch Whisky Association reported to-

The association said 24,775,000 gallons were shipped abroad in the first three months of the year.

charges were "an attempt to appeal to ultra-liberals and to black sympat the part of the Carter admi

He said the break-ins which the three are accused of illegally ordering were proper to "protect the American peo-ple," the newspaper reported, adding that Felt's defense will argue that the break-ins were necessary for the national defense.

"I was trying to stop bombings," Felt told the newspaper.

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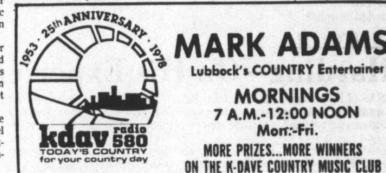
A 20-hour classroom course in basic auctioneer and auction marketing will be presented at Texas Tech University through the Division of Continuing Education. The class will be in X-15, across the street from the Municipal Audito-

The course, offered April 26-28, 6:30-10:30 p.m. and April 20, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., will be taught by Clarence Nash, a licensed auctioneer and past director of the Texas Department of Labor and Standard Auctioneer Division.

Persons interested in the auction business as clerks, cashiers, bid callers and dealers will find the course valuable, Continuing Education officials said. The course is designed to prepare participants for the new state auctioneer license. examination.

Tuition is \$100.

Persons interested should call D.M. McElroy, Division of Continuing Education, 742,-2354, for registratin and other information.





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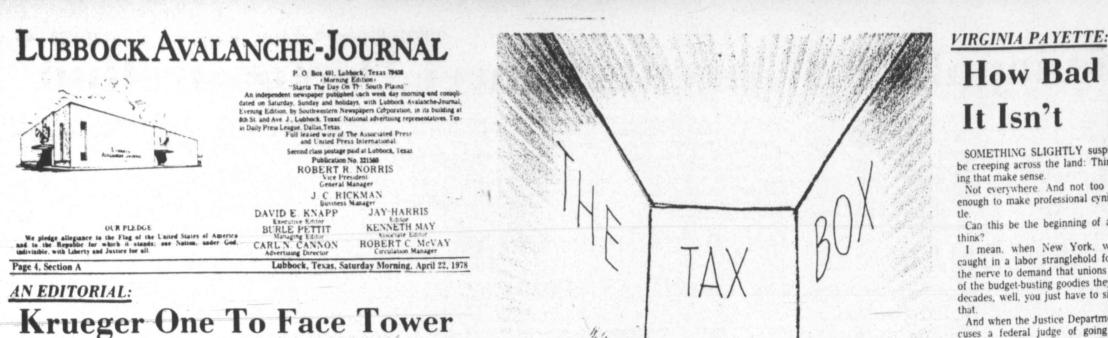
reaction research program. Scientists believe fusion reaction, which can generate energy from an element found in sea water, may be the sol-

The 15 trillion watt power of the laser compares with the nation's total electric generating capacity of half a trillion watts The device, which generated the laser

beam from carbon dioxide, was tested April 12. A second phase of testing is scheduled in six to nine months, when the beam will be focused on a tiny pellet of deuterium and tritium.

Scientists hope that when the intense laser beam is focused onto the tiny fuel pellet, it will be condensed into extremely dense matter and produce a fusion reaction generating heat.

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THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL supports U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger of New Braunfels for the Democratic nomination to challenge U.S. Sen. John Tower in November.

Sen. Tower is unopposed in the Republican primary. The Avalanche-Journal will choose between him and the Democratic nominee for endorsement in the general election

Both Krueger and Tower are and will be waging their 1978 campaigns on the basis of solid records in Washington, Tower for the last 17 years in the Senate and Krueger for the last four years in the Lower House.

For Krueger to challenge Tower, he first must defeat former State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie of El Paso in the May 6 Democratic primary.

KRUEGER GETS our nod in the primary on the basis of his demonstrated legislative effectiveness and his expressed moderate political philosophy

The 41-year-old Congressman attracted the attention of the Washington press corps as a soft-voiced but powerful advocate of natural gas deregulation.

A Shakesperian scholar and former dean of arts and sciences at Duke University, Krueger has endeared himself to the Texas oil and gas industry by fighting to protect the state's economy from the Carter administration's broken promises.

While Christie has concentrated on the support of organized labor and has emphasized his consumer-oriented success as chairman of the State Insurance Board, Krueger has sought to establish a reputation as an independent Democrat who could cut into some of Tower's conservative support in November.

The result has been to Krueger's advantage and marks him as the favorite to match records with the Senate incumbent in November.

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AN EDITORIAL:

Harding--On His Experience

TEXAS IS in the happy position of having two apparently well-qualified candidates for the Democratic nomination as state treasur-

The Avalanche-Journal endorses the incumbent, Warren G. Harding, but predicts that Harry Ledbetter, his young challenger, can have a bright future in Texas government if he chooses to stay with politics as a career.

Our reason for choosing Harding is that he built a solid record as Dallas County treasurer for nearly three decades before being appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to fill the unexpired term as state treasurer last fall.

Immediately after moving into the state job. Harding began a systematic improvement of the office's investment program. The moves were estimated to mean an additional \$10 million annually in interest income, a direct savings to the state's taxpayers

Ledbetter, 33, an experienced assistant to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, says he could improve on Harding's investment record.

On the basis of his long record in Dallas. nowever, and on the job he has done since moving to Austin, Harding merits an elective term of his own as state treasurer.

WASHINGTON-One of Zbigniew Brzezinski's policy in the Carter administration. key technical advisers, addressing fellow arms specialists behind closed doors over two months ago, propounded this principle: better that this country not enjoy a clear arms superiority over the Soviet Union for fear that we would sometimes misuse it.

'The Enemy...Is Us'

Dr. Victor A. Utgoff, director of policy analysis on Brzezinski's National Security Council (NSC) staff, thereby set off spirited debate within the small, contentious community of strategic experts

Although he complains off-the-record comments are being taken out of context, the Utgoff principle explains much about national security

His remarks reflect self-distrust among middlelevel officials. Fearful that the U.S. will make no more principled use of military power than the Soviet Union, they are concerned not only with deterrence in Moscow but self-deterrence in Washington.

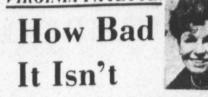
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THAT MINDSET among technical advisers may explain why even non-technician Brzezinski. traditionally a hard-liner, has not escaped charges of Carter administration soltness toward the Kremlin

Utgoff, pinch-hitting for deputy NSC director David Aaron, addressed 840 weapons experts in Monterey, Calif., Feb. 1 at a conference sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

He refused to talk to us or give us the text of his speech. However, NSC staffers have corrected and amplified accounts given us by those present. In no sense did Utgoff advocate unilateral disarmament. Describing the Carter administration's commitment to strategic arms control (SALT) as an "article of faith." he called for "strategic equality...through adequately verifiable arms control agreements

If that is "impossible," he advocated "whatever programs are necessary for our national security," adding: "We'll pay whatever price it takes.



SOMETHING SLIGHTLY suspicious seems to be creeping across the land: Things are happen-

Not everywhere. And not too often. But just enough to make professional cynics squirm a lit-

Can this be the beginning of a trend, do you

I mean, when New York, which has been caught in a labor stranglehold for 30 years, has the nerve to demand that unions give back some of the budget-busting goodies they've enjoyed for decades, well, you just have to sit up and notice

And when the Justice Department officially accuses a federal judge of going easy on three Houston cops who killed a prisoner, you know something funny's going on.

And when a politically active actress wins an "Oscar" and grabs her chance to turn the TV screen into a name-calling row-and is put down by friend and foe alike-then you're convinced there may be fewer kooks around than there used

THE VERY IDEA takes a bit of getting used

Like the absolutely revolutionary fact that labor unions could be expected to cancel out hard-won gains like pay raises, fatter pensions and unlimited sick leave. On some silly excuse that the boss plain can't afford such things any more.

And yet, according to labor-watchers, that's exactly what's happening in more and more negotiations these days. Next thing you know, they'll be expecting a union member to work all eight hours for his \$200 a day.

Take the current troubles Mayor Koch is having with the municipal unions in New York City. After all those milk-and-honey years under John Lindsay and Abe Beame, the boys didn't think anything of asking for benefits that would cost the city more than \$800 million.

HIZZONER REMINDED them that New York is broke and already pleading with Big Brother in Washington to save it from bankruptcy and what are they, crazy or something?

Then he countered with a flat-out demand for \$100 million in "givebacks" from the unions.

These included fringes like extra money for night shifts, adding overtime pay in figuring pension plans, longevity raises, extended sick leave. short shifts on hot days, coffee breaks and paid meal periods.

And guess what? The unions, instead of doing the stuck-pig routine, indicated they (and I quote) 'are not completely opposed to" giving back a few goodies if that's what it takes to get more money.

It might not work. But the fact that New York finally cranked up enough chutspah to throw the idea on the bargaining table is worth a cheer or two.

AND IT'S beginning to catch on. The railroads are jockeying for givebacks on featherbedding. New York newspapers have a booklet full of demands for the Newspaper Guild, and Detroit is going to have another go at making auto workers contribute to health care programs.

What's going on in Houston is without legal precedent-and something residents have been hoping would happen for lo, these many shootouts. Local cops are notorious for their nonchalant unconcern for prisoners' rights. Not every culprit makes it to the station house in one piece, especially if he happens to be of minority persua-

The case in point involves three officers accused of beating a Chicano after his arrest in a barroom brawl, then forcing him to swim in a bayou, where he drowned.

AN EDITORIAL: **DeConcini** (Yawn) Not Scared ATTEMPTS BY Panama Canal treaties sign a pledge agreeing to honor a recall vote.

opponents to recall senators in at least five states who voted for the first of the twin fully two years ago. pacts may not get very far.

The U.S. Constitution reserves for the Senate itself the power to determine who shall be seated-or expelled. And the Senate is not about to honor any state recall vote.

That means pro-treaty senators in Wisconsin, Louisiana, Tennessee and Montana can can Party candidate. pretty much relax, regardless of how much steam recall advocates generate.

DeConcini signed it when he ran success-

THE ARIZONA recall effort is a loosely organized drive led by Daniel S. Hough, a snythetic oil salesman in Phoenix whose only previous political experience came in a losing bid for the city council as an Ameri-

cially designed to send an innocent bystander up the wall. To put the issue on the ballot, Hough and his supporters must collect 185,000 signatures by July 19. DeConcini, according to a spokesman, 'isn't losing any sleep over it" even though he is "naturally concerned" about the recall drive

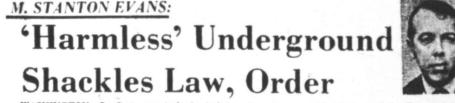
ANDREW TULLY:

Kingdom WASHINGTON-This town is hard enough to live in at any time because it is operated roughly along the lines of an expensive loony bin, but a case can be made that the horse season was espe-

BUT SEN. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., has a bit of a problem. In Arizona, all elected officials-including members of the House and Senate-are subject to recall under the state constitution, despite the conflict with the federal constitution.

To put teeth into the state requirement, candidates for the House and Senate must than he got," the aide said.

The senator was pleasantly surprised by the reception he got in Arizona over the last recess. "He expected a much worse reaction



ment of former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Grav and two other former FBI officials in the Weather Underground case is another lethal blow to the nation's internal security forces.

Prior to the indictments, a behind-the-scenes struggle had reportedly been waged between Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, who wanted to confine the case to former special agent John J. Kearney, and other elements in the Department of Justice who wanted to go after bureau higher-ups.

The latter discounted Bell's asserted concern that a wide-ranging probe would further damage the agency's morale

Last December, the entire investigative staff in the Kearney case resigned en masse, reportedly over this issue.

While the decision to go after Gray is a victory for forces hostile to our internal security agencies, it could have rather different long-term impact.

A FORMER ACTING director of the FBI is a much bigger target than a former special agent, and the indictment of Gray is likely to place the issue far more squarely in the spotlight than has previously been the case.

And augmented public attention to the war that is being waged against our internal security agencies is a development devoutly to be wished.

Such increased awareness could have no better starting place than with the Weather Underground, which is being treated in some current commentary as an essentially harmless organization. The facts of the case are rather different.

The Weather Underground was a spinoff of the violence-prone Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), which felt the SDS was insufficiently revolutionary.

The announced intention of the Weatherpeople was to bring about the destruction of American society through force and violence, in imitation of Communist terrorists in Latin America and Asia.

THUS AN EARLY statement from the Weather Underground asserted that "now we are adapting the classic guerrilla strategy of the Viet Cong and

WASHINGTON-On first appraisal, the indict- the urban guerrilla strategy of the Tupamaros to our situation here in the most technically advanced country in the world."

> Another statement put it that "political power grows out of a gun, a (Molotov) cocktail, a riot, a commune.

In obedience to these doctrines, the Weatherpeople committed numerous acts of violence, including the so-called "Days of Rage" in Chicago in which 270 people were arrested.

Among the bombings for which the Weatherpeople claimed credit were an assault on the U.S. Capitol building in March, 1971, and an attack on the Pentagon in May, 1972.

ADDITIONAL BOMBINGS claimed by them were a police statue in Chicago, a West Coast courthouse and two military facilities and a Long Island courthouse, all in October, 1970, and correctional facilities in New York and California in August and September, 1971.

Another act of violence for which the Weatherpeople were responsible was the blow-up of an expensive Greenwich Village townhouse which killed three of their own members.

It turned out that several occupants of this house had traveled to Cuba the preceding summer for instruction in revolutionary tactics.

It was also in Cuba that leaders in the Weather Underground could meet with agents of other Communist nations, including North Vietnam, and were taught the use of weapons.

As a result of this activity, the Weatherpeople became high-priority fugitives.

A LEFT-WING magazine called Scanlan's reported in a 1971 write-up on "guerrilla warfare" in the United States that "guerrillas interviewed in the course of preparing this issue found it a matter of exultant amusement that the government's intelligence system has turned out to be such a basket case."

Such were the views and actions of the people that Gray and others at the FBI were attempting to track down and deter.

Somehow, it seems unlikely, when the American people begin to focus on this case, that their wrath will be directed at the FBI.

Starting with the Kentucky Derby and proceed ing through the Preakness and Belmont Stakes, what passes for Washington society goes nag cra-

On a drinking bout, a man finds himself surrounded by red-faced types of both sexes determined to tell him more than he wants to know about five-furlong workouts, and the love life of a costly thoroughbred.

IT TURNS OUT that these experts actually ride the critters, and have spent the day galluping over the countryside howling slogans like 'yoicks" and "tallyho."

For Washington is also fox hunting country, and a body is put down as a cad if he expresses disdain for the port Oscar Wilde described as the pursuit of the inedible by the unspeakable.

What boggles the brain is the assumption that the horse is an intelligent animal, despite scientific findings to the contrary. Indeed, one study concluded that the horse is even dumber than the pig and barely smarter than the possum.

That particular finding was based on a series of exhaustive head-shrinking sessions which I suppose is periodically imperative these days, when every horse with a decent job has his own psychiatrist

ALTHOUGH ANY nag with the intelligence of say, a turtle, would realize I am no threat to him, horses are mean to me. With me on his back, a horse rears. He runs too fast, especially when approaching the overhanging branch of a tree. He tries to bite. He wiggles and squirms and dances, trying to dump me to the ground, two miles below. (Horses are also too damned tall.)

This, I maintain, is a result of insecurity caused by stupidity. Even a horse headed for the glue factory should comprehend that kindly old Tully, who is never happier than when among his flowers, is the gentlest jockey he could find. A horse could whip me with three hooves tied behind his back.

Perhaps that's the trouble-I'm too nice to horses. I always say hello politely and ask about their families. Not being a horse, I'm too smart to feed them sugar personally, but when encountering a steed on the street I dispatch a small boy with an offering of the sweet stuff.

A VETERINARIAN I know agrees that there is such a thing as smothering a horse with affection. It is his premise that horses have become dimwitted over the centuries because man has insisted upon providing them with food, shelter, and periodic pats on the fetlock.

In other words, says the vet, horses react pretty much like some people on welfare. Why think, when somebody will be around with another handout tomorrow.

With this expert opinion in mind, I intend henceforth to play the horses scientifically. I will lay no hard-earned dough on any critter that is getting unemployment insurance or has been spoiled rotten by a rich owner.

Instead, my \$2 will go on the entry that was orphaned at an early age and regularly beaten by a wicked stepfather. Anybody know where I can find a self-made horse?

WHAT FOLLOWED, however, began to raise eyebrows. "We cannot afford to allow ourselves to drift into significant strategic inferiority." Utgoff said. But what is "significant" inferiority? And he soon argued that superiority is no bless-

Losing superiority would "not be the end of the world," he said. "Some of our advantages are fading, and in some cases, it might be to our advantage to allow U.S. superiority to fade away." Utgoff said, Why?

NSC staffers told us Utgoff feels losing U.S. superiority in submarine-based missiles might induce the Soviets toward less land-based missiles -a highly debatable proposition.

Utgoff's speech reaches the heart of what bothers him about U.S. weapons superiority: "I suspect we would occasionally use it as a way of throwing our weight around in some very risky wavs.

Here is the essence of self-deterrence. If we do not have mobile missiles, neutron warheads and a superior navy, we cannot be tempted to use them.

THOSE ATTENDING Utgoff's speech were instructed it was strictly off-the-record; proctors prowling the aisles tried to enforce that edict. Nevertheless, a set of surreptitious notes soon circulated in Washington and was read at a conference at the Army-Navy Club here March 21. While those non-verbatim notes are incomplete. they do not differ in substance from the NSC official version given us.

Utgoff, 39, holds a doctorate in electrical engineering and was known as an advocate of 'minimum deterrence" as a systems analyst at the Center of Naval Analysis before joining the Carter administration.

His newness to high-level policymaking explains what colleagues call his outrage that his speech (delivered to 840 people) leaked out. NSC officials told us Utgoff was "brainstorming," an unusual description for a prepared speech.

Nevertheless, he was back propounding the Utgoff principle March 27 in private conversation with a naval officer. While determined the U.S. should never be inferior. Utgoff added he equally feared being superior because it might encourage irresponsible U.S. conduct.

UTGOFF'S SPEECH was not cleared by supe riors and is not government policy, the NSC spokesman told us. Surely, it does not reflect the world-view of Zbig Brzezinski.

But as a non-expert in the mysterious world of arms control. Brzezinski depends on technicians who share the considerably different world-view of Vic Utgoff.

For Utgoff is not unique. Middle-level officials, seared by the flame of Vietnam, cannot trust their country to handle power responsibly. They incline to Pogo's Vietnam slogan: "I have met the enemy and he is us" (posters of which have adorned walls of the U.S. Arms Control Agency). The Utgoff principle raises doubt whether officials carrying that national self-image can effectively negotiate with an adversary not similarly burdened.

THEY WERE CHARGED with murder, but to no one's surprise, local justice let them off with a misdemeanor tap on the wrist. Later, on civil rights charges, they drew 10-year suspended sentences and probation for felony violation. Plus one-year sentences for a misdemeanor.

That set off yowls from outraged citizens and the press, and a mass protest gathering of Houston's Hispanic population. Houston police officials couldn't have been less concerned.

But the Justice Department was. It stepped in to remind the Houston judge that a civil rights violation that causes death carries a maximum of life imprisonment. Not only was his one-year sentence too soft, headquarters said, it was illegal.

HIZZONER WAS ORDERED to correct his error forthwith and send the cops up for 10 years plus one. He could still refuse, but it's heartening to discover that somebody at the top still thinks a federal jurist should obey the law.

As for Vanessa Redgrave, who turned her Oscar into a symbol of protest against "Zionist hoodlums," it was just one more half-baked gesture in the tradition of Marlon Brando and his Indian brother kick. And about as effective.

Even those who sympathize with Miss Redgrave's point of view curled a lip at her "bad taste" and "poor choice of a forum." And those who don't were twice as contemptuous. So much for that little temper tantrum.

If this keeps up, we might even see a glimmer of honesty in the Koreagate investigation. If management can talk tough to unions and if brutal cops can go to jail, they maybe something is changing.

The day the administration (1) balances the budget or (2) admits the "energy crisis" is really a tax grab. I'll be convinced I'm not dreaming.

L.M. BOYD: ...Pass It On

Q. "HOW COME New York City is called 'The Big Apple'?'

A. That goes back to the 1930s. Seasoned Citizens will recall "The Big Apple" dance craze. A New York nightclub was so named, too.

Somebody in print-Walter Winchell or Damon Runyan probably, exactly who is unknown -wrote, "Many apples on the tree, but NYC's the place to be.

Showbiz folks spread it around. Charles Gillett of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau resurrected the nickname six years ago by printing it on municipal publicity.

Was 27 years ago that the science minds invented a new clothing material which was 70 percent feathers. What prompted them to do so was the report that 30 million tons of chicken and turkey feathers were going to waste every year. You don't see much material advertised, now, though, do you? What happened to it?

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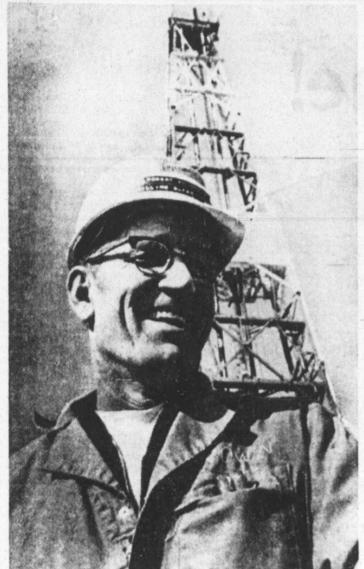
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Ex-Cotton Farmer Runs Offshore Rig

By PETER MATTIACE

ABOARD THE OCEAN VICTORY (AP) - Robert McCowin left his Louisiana cotton farm 30 years ago to work as a roughneck in a Mississippi oil field. Now he is in charge of drilling one of the first wildcat oil wells off the East Coast.

"The oil field's been good to me. I can't fuss about that," said McCowin, 51, a gentle man with a weathered face, an easy smile and five grandchildren.

McCowin ("the boys call me Mac") is drilling superintendent aboard this semi-submersible rig working for Texaco 106 miles east of Atlantic City, N.J. The Ocean Victory is one of four drilling rigs sinking exploratory wells in the Baltimore Canvon Trough

"I always tried to be the best hand the driller had," he said modestly as he sat in the galley. "It takes a certain kind of guy to do this.

"Sure, it's rough work. You can call us tough, but most of that tough's in your mind. You've got to never quit."

His manner is serene, hardly like a man who worked his way up the ladder as derrick hand, driller and tool pusher to working fields in Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana, the Sea of Japan and North Sea.

"It doesn't excite me being here because this isn't the first new place to drill," he said, puffing a sweet-cigar. "I don't think I've been around too much. It's just where you end up."

McCowin has spent the past 21 years offshore, moving his family from support base to support base, away one or two weeks at a time. He spent 23 days of January at sea.

He and his wife, Myrtle, now live in a motel room near the Texaco supply base in Davisville, R.I. They plan to rent a house soon.

"I've got a good wife. You know, she raised the kids while I was gone working," he said. "This job sure can strain a marriage. When you're away, you're

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Saturday Morning, April 22, 1978-A-5 Work Tough On Offshore Rig

ABOARD THE OCEAN VICTORY (AP) - This work camp at sea is home for hard-hatted, hard-looking roustabouts and drillers putting in grueling 12-hour shifts in search of oil and gas in the floor of the Atlantic ocean

Wildcatting offshore is a rough, dirty, tedious, no-nonsense job with few of the comforts of land exploration.

'The public always sees the galley, but there's a lot of hard work that goes on out here, a lot of ... work," said Tom Smith of New Orleans, a supervisor on Texaco's semi-submersible "Ocean Victory" drilling rig.

The Ocean Victory, anchored 106 miles east of Atlantic City, N.J., is one of four rigs operating off the East coast here. Two more are expected shortly to join the nation's latest search for offshore crude oil.

Outside the well-stocked galley and beyond the poker game with a \$50 pot, rugged roustabouts-laborers to some -wrestled with heavy drilling pipe. They worked tirelessly on steel grating 74 feet above 15-foot swells crashing into the rig. The wind and the seas moved the rig

Philippine Officer Kills Three Men

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - A sergeant in the Philippine Constabulary when berserk in his barracks in Cebu at dawn Thursday, shot and killed three sleeping troopers, wounded eight others and exploded a hand grenade, a spokesman for the national police said.

only slightly. The rig is secured to the sea bottom 432 feet below by large deep water anchors. Pontoons flooded more than 70 feet below the surface keep the ocean's rolls gentle.

'All this stuff here, this equipment, is all heavy galvanized steel. It'll cripple you," said George Lynne, another supervisor, as the crew bolted two tall drilling pipes together as they hung from a 250foot derrick

"We've got an added problem in here in that we're moving all the time. Some innocent-looking pipe can get you,' Lynne said

Smith and Lynne work for Ocean Drilling Exploration Co. of New Orleans, which is leasing the rig to Texaco for about \$60,000 a day. The Ocean Victory arrived Saturday and started drilling Sunday on an 18,000-foot exploratory well, the deepest of the planned wells.

Only a handful of Texaco engineers were among the 76 men aboard the rig. The rest were Ocean Drilling Exploration drilling supervisors, company roustabouts and specialists from private service firms working under contract to the oil company

Pipes, pumps, engines and acetylene torches coexist with tough-looking machinists and drillers. However, most are eager for someone new to share a friendly. "How's it going?"

The crews are two weeks on duty and two weeks off. They will be flown back and forth between Rhode Island and Louisiana. They sleep four to a room in neat, but spartan, quarters.

Lynne said all of the roustabouts

aboard originally are from New England, well on Georges Bank off Massachusetts. to be closer to home

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Roger Strauss

didn't think he had the election in the

bag. But after campaigning with a paper

sack over his head, he was chosen presi-

dent of the University of Georgia Student

"I just can't believe it," the 20-year-old

"My platform was that we had to up-

grade the student government from a

Strauss, who appeared at many rallies

with the paper sack over his head, polled

1,432 votes to 974 for Tim Lewis in Thurs-

day's runoff election. There are 22,000

"I took the idea from 'The Gong Show'

- the unknown comic," said Strauss.

'We thought the unknown candidate who

would go around cracking bad jokes

junior from Atlanta said in a telephone

interview Friday. "We ran it as a joke.

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farce to a joke."

The men were offered jobs in the Gulf of hired last year when this rig drilled a test Mexico, but were brought up on this job

Bag Candidate Cops Win

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"I always wanted to be a standup comic who stole everybody's jokes. We really didn't expect to get this far."

Strauss campaigned on pledges to have dining halls redecorated by Saks Fifth Avenue and to add five bagpipe players, to the university marching band.

The administration has declined comment on the campaign.

University President Fred Davison would say only that such campaigning made him wish he were a student again.

Despite his light-hearted campaign, Strauss said he's going to be serious about his new job.

"One thing I know is that there has to be more student involvement in the SGA," he said. "If somebody's not going to be serious about it, it would just be killed.

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One roustabout in 500 gets to be drilling superintendent. McCowin is in charge of more than 50 men, including two "tool pushers," the foremen in any drilling operation.

"I'm not lonely around here, but I'm occasionally unpopular. There are decisions I've got to make," he said.

McCowin and his crew are employees of Oceanic Drilling Exploration Co. of New Orleans, which owns the rig and leases it to Texaco. He wouldn't say how much he earns. "I feel that's my business," he said politely.

McCowin regrets that he never got to college to learn the scientific aspects of drilling. The engineers that went to school have good jobs now, he said.

"But for the education that the boys had back when I started, this was as good a job as I could find," he said.

Board Switches Views As Agency Threatened

AUSTIN (AP) - Faced with the

chance of early death under the new Sunset Act, the State Board of Morticians said Friday it now backs pro-consumer legislation it had fought for years.

"I think the Sunset Act gave impetus to it." conceded Herbert Baker, a board member who represented the agency before the Sunset Advisory Commission. Shortly before, the commission took its first life or death votes on state agencies

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 admittedly minor ones. It voted to recommend that the Legislature wipe out the Burial Association Rate Board, the Stonewall Jackson Memorial

Board, the Texas Vehicle Equipment Safety Equipment Commission and the Pesticide Advisory Committee. "I may not be very popular at the next

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family reunion," said Rep. Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, in moving to abolish the Stone-The board, created amid the segrega-

the Sunset Act. The act says the agencies will die on Sept. 1, 1979, with a year's grace to put

their affairs in order unless the Legislature passes new laws extending their lives Commission staffers were especially

rough on the morticians board, saving in their report it was "not meeting objectives of protecting the public from health hazards and improper business practices.

The staff recommended giving the board's duties to the State Health Department.

Baker said the board now supports the addition of non-undertakers to its ranks and mandatory itemized pricing of various funeral merchandise and services.

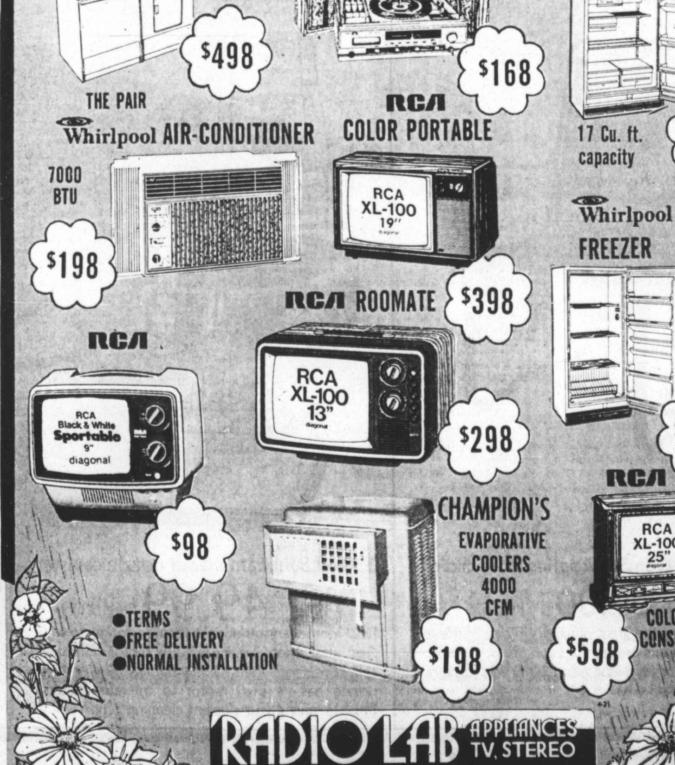
Such measures have been introduced in the legislature before but failed under opposition from the board and the funeral industry.



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German Exorcists Sentenced

ASCHAFFENBURG. West Germany (AP)-Two Roman Catholic priests and the parents of a young epileptic woman who starved to death during bizarre exorcism rites received suspended prison sentences Friday.

They were convicted of negligent homicide. The court held they "should and must have been able to recognize" that 23-year-old Anneliese Michel - emaciated to a near-skeletal 70 pounds when she died - needed medical attention.

Josef Michel, 61; his wife Anna, 57, and the two priests who performed nine months of grueling exorcism rites, the Rev. Ernst Alt. 40, and The Rev. Wilhelm Renz, 67, were convicted and ordered to share the costs of the proceedings.

The sentences were stiffer than those sought by Chief Prosecutor Karl Stenger. who recommended fines for the two priests but asked that the parents be spared punishment after the ordeal of losing their daughter.

In a highly publicized trial, the exorcists amazed most listeners by asserting Miss Michel was possessed by six demons - including Nazi leader Adolf Hitler, Judas Iscariot and Roman Emperor Nero.

The demons caused her to roar and curse like a man, and the Hitler spirit identified himself by repeatedly shouting Sieg Heil!" the priests testified.

But medical and psychiatric experts testified that Miss Michel's "demonic possession" was caused by epilepsy and the psychological effects of her fiercely religious upbringing in the rural Bavarian village of Klingenberg, near here.



FOUR GUILTY IN EXORCISM DEATH - Two Roman Cathday. All four were found guilty of negligent homicide in the olic priests, the Rev. Ernst Alt, left, and the Rev. Wilhelm death of the Michels' daughter, 27-year-old Anneliese, who Renz, center left, and Anna and Josef Michel, center right and right, stand to receive the verdict of Aschaffensburg court Fri- photo)

There was testimony that both Miss reading the verdict, said Miss Michel's Michel and her parents believed she was possessed.

The pretty, dark-haired theology student underwent more than 60 exorcism sessions at her parents' home, refusing nourishment and medical care during the last few months before she died July 1. 1976.

Both her parents and the two priests testified they never realized her condition had deteriorated fatally, and believed doctors could not help her. Presiding Judge Elmar Bohlender,

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starved to death during gruelling rites of exorcism. (AP Laserconstitution was so sound that, despite

her weakened state, she would have survived if given medical treatment as late as 10 days before her death. Instead, he said, she died of "advanced

emaciation" coupled with the strain of the exorcist rites, in which she would often ram her head against the walls and floor of her room during fits.

The judge said the court accepted that the defendants firmly believed she was possessed, "but this belief does not exclude recognizing other facts too," he ad-

ded. saying they should have known she needed medical treatment. The trial attracted widespread German

attention because the medieval exorcism rites were sanctioned by the Roman Catholic Church, which has a strong following in rural Bavaria.

Miss Michel's exorcism was personally approved by the Bishop of Wuerzburg. Josef Stangl, Renz testified, but he told the court Stangl did not respond when informed before the death when told that Miss Michel's condition was deteriorating. The bishop did not testify.

Dangerous Chemicals Observed

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Organic cancer-causing chemicals have been found in drinking water here, but Hackensack Water Co. officials said Friday the chemicals apparently are not the cause of an unusually high number of leukemia cases in Rutherford.

Company spokeswoman Martha Green said the water contained 58.8 parts per billion of the chemicals, total trihalomethanes. That level was well within safety limits of 100 parts er billion proposed in January by the federal Enviornmental Protection Agency, she said.

She said more water samples had been taken from Pierrepont Elementary School, the focal point of a cluster of leukemia cases.

The proposed EPA standards are subect to public review and comment before they are officially approved. Includ-

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ed in the chemical group are chloroform, bromodichloromethane, dibromochloromethane and bromoform.

The water company serves 60 communities in Hudson and Bergen counties, including Rutherford. Its water come from a protected watershed of four manmade reservoirs on the upper Hackensack River and its tributaries

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SUBWAY UNDER CONSTRUCTION HONG KONG (AP) - A subway system that includes air raid shelters is under "intensive construction" in Peking, Hong Kong's leading Chinese Communist newspaper reported today. Ta Kung Pao said the underground rail network is scheduled to be operational in 1980.

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - A dental scientist says he has invented a new metal alloy which can substitute for gold fillings. crowns and bridges and at a lower

Dr. Hamdi Mohammed of the University of Florida says the platinum-colored alloy of nickel, cobalt, chromium and several other minor elements will be marketed worldwide within the next few weeks

Mohammed said the new metal alloy can be cast. ground, polished and molded by dentists as easily as gold and that tests showed it also resisted corrosion better than gold

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Master Peter Phillips in this official photograph made at Windsor Castle on April 5 Master Phillips, son of Princess Anne and Mark Phillips, was born on November 15, 1977. The photograph was taken by Lord Snowden, estranged husband of Princess Margaret, the Queen's younger sister. (AP Laserphoto)

Man Arrested After Shooting

Lubbock deputies Friday arrested a 48year-old man after a shooting incident at a trailer house just east of FM 1585 and the Tahoka Highway.

A 19-year-old Lubbock man was taken to Methodist Hospital in the wake of the incident with a gunshot wound to the leg. The young man was not believed to be

seriously injured in what appeared to be a domestic incident. Authorities said the shooting occurred about 3:45 p.m. after the 19-year-old ac-

companied a woman home. Meanwhile, an apparent continuing disagreement between two men left one of them in serious condition at the Health Sciences Center Hospital Friday with a gunshot wound in his stomach.

An East Auburn Street resident told police a 23-year-old man tried to break into his house about 3:30 a.m. Friday. After the intruder refused a request to leave," the resident reportedly shot him.

Officers, who were called to the house in reference to a prowler report, soon learned that the victim had driven himself to Hub Homes, where residents called police.

The man who fired the shot said he had attempted in the past to have legal action taken against the intruder, who he said has tried other break-ins at the house.

Scott and Joe Leonard told deputies someone broke into their home, located about three miles north of Shallowater High School and a half mile west. Thursday and made off with stereo equipment, a television and a clock and a 410 shotgun. The items were valued altogether at \$1.170, the Leonards said.

Dewayne Ward of 8505 Hartford Ave

said apparent car thieves tried to use a tool on the ignition of his 1977 model Lincoln Thursday or Friday and caused about \$300 to the vehicle.

Robert Wilson of 5204 50th St., Apt. F-104 said someone stole his \$250 camera during the past three weeks. Jim McGuiggan of 5806 27th St. told of-

ficers someon ransacked his home Friday, then made off with his stereo, a radio and other items, all valued at \$250. Two apparently hungry women were involved in the theft of nine cans of a meat product from a 7-Eleven Store at Eighth Street and Avenue Q Friday.

Martha Scott, the manager, said one of the suspects, a Spanish woman, entered the store and gathered up the canned luncheon meat valued at \$13.84, then fled from the store and joined another wom-

an waiting in a car outside. The pair fled before they could be stohped, the manager said. John Parker of 2911 Parkway Drive said he surprised a young, black burglar

in his home Friday, but the suspect re-_portedly got away with Parker's \$150 movie projector before he could be stopped. The suspect reportedly also caused about \$25 damage to a gate at the

rear of Parker's home Four portable television sets, altogether valued at \$1,400, were stolen from the Circus Inn Motel, 101 E. Slaton Highway, Thursday or Friday, according to housekeeping supervisor, Rosa Alonzo,

Bert Jackson of 301 Ave. U said someone broke into his van recently and stole a CB radio, a toolbox full of tools, and

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took the vehicle's tires before fleeing. Jackson said he'd have to spend \$770 to replace the stolen items.

Young vandals continued to cause Lubbockites grief in reports filed Friday. Ronald Lee Russell of 3208 75th St. said two high school students may have been responsible for about \$30 damage done to his lawn Thursday.

The youths reported backed up into Russell's yard in a 1972 to 1974 model Chevrolet station wagon, then accelerated rapidly leaving a gash in his turf. Russell said as he stepped outside to try to get the license number, the youngsters attempted to run him down with the vehicle

Another exasperated victim of criminal mischief Friday was Gilberto Balboza of 3311 E. Bates St., who told officers two Mexican-American teen-agers were responsible for breaking out \$200 worth of glass on his 1966 Buick.

Still another pair of miscreants apparently were involved in the theft of Robert Dye Jr.'s \$200 stereo Friday. Dye said he was taking a shower at his 312 E. 34th St. residence when the suspects made off with the appliance.

Someone apparently was frustrated in his attempt to steal a new custom-cab truck from a automobile dealership at 703 Slaton Highway recently

Bob Dewayne Sumner, manager of Lone Star Ford, told officers the burglar either crawled over or under a Cyclone fence to get inside the lot and smashed the truck into a gate numerous times in an effort to get it outside

The frustrated burglar apparently gave up after causing \$1,400 damage to the front end of the vehicle and \$600 damage to the gate.

And someone else caused \$1,100 damage to get to \$100 cash late Wednesday or early Thursday.

According to reports, there must have been more than one break-in artist at Edwards Bicycle Shop at 2108 50th St. because someone would have had to hold one end of a 25-foot length of garden hose as the burglar dropped into the building. After using a claw hammer to break open the register, the burglars made off with the cash drawer. Entry was gained through an air-conditioning vent after they climbed to the roof by way of two gas pipes at the rear of the building.

Three vases and a glass bird, altogether valued at \$1,035, reportedly were stolen from an antique shop at 3430 34th St. sometime during the past week, according to Vivian Ruth Little.

Police said they got to A Acme Pawn Shop at 715 Broadway within 20 seconds of the report of an alarm there late Thursday, but someone still managed to get away after stealing about \$400 worth. of rings

Harold Eugene Stuart said it would cost about \$250 to replace the glass broken by whoever hurled large chunks of concrete through the windows

Margarita Martinez of 508 44th St. told officers someone walked through an unlocked door at her home during the past two days and stole a .22-caliber revolver and a watch.



A-J Correspondent PADUCAH - The Old Settlers Reunion will continue today at the Veterans Memorial Building, beginning with a horse show at 9 a.m. Horse judging will continue at p.m. followed by a presentation of

awards and ribbons through sixth place. A rodeo is set to begin at 8 p.m. to-

day capped by a western dance at 9

Also scheduled today, is the Old Timers Calf Roping event, for competitors 50 and over Also recognized were Arch Latham,

longest Cottle County resident of 77 years, and Mrs. Annie Sue Hollar of Dumont, as the longest King County resident after 51 years in the county.

Winners also were named from the float competition in the western parade sponsored by the reunion. Winners in the adult division were Paducah Chamber of Commerce, first; Beta Sigma Phi, second; and Delwin Home Demonstration, third.

Youth top entries in the parade were Paducah High School freshman class, first; Paducah High School sophomore class, second; and the Paducah Brownie troop, third.

Top riding clubs participating in the parade were Vernon Riding Club,

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of East 34th Street.

Julian Cunningham

MULESHOE (Special) - Services for Julian A. Cunningham, 57, of Clovis, N.M. will be at 3 p.m. today in Singleton-Ellis Funeral Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Mark Dorf, minister of Kingswood United Methodist Church at Clovis, N.M., officiating. Burial will be in Oklahoma City.

Cunningham died at 10 p.m. Thursday in his home after apparently suffering a heart attack.

He was born in Grapeland and moved to Clovis from Stratford four years ago. Cunningham married Helen Carthel Aug. 8, 1974 in Stratford. He had been married previously

He was a meat processor for Wilson Foods. Inc., a Methodist and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Eugene and Larry, both of Oklahoma City. Okla.; two daughters, Eileen Salvia and Janell Clark, both of Oklahoma City. Okla: a brother, Robert of Lexington. Okla : and eight grandchildren.

Ernest Goettsch

HEREFORD (Special) - Services for Ernest Arnold Goettsch, 72, of Hereford, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in First hurch here with the Rev Presbyterian

Survivors include his wife, Cora; three daughters. Stephanie, Shelia and Hattie, all of the home; three sons, Lionel and Charles Jr., both of Lubbock, and Michael of Fort Worth; his parents, Stewart Sr., and Mary P. Hawkins, both of Lubbock: four brothers. Willie and Clarence, both of Lubbock, Ernest of Morton, and Cleveland of New Orleans, La ; four sisters. Thela Rafe of Lubbock, Corma Carte and Geneva Hawkins, both of Lubbock, and Mary Culpepper of Fort Worth

Ida Morris

FRIONA (Special) - Services for Ida Lucille Morris, 66, who had resided in Hereford many years before moving to Friona recently, are pending with Parson-Ellis Funeral Home here. She died at 3 p.m. Friday in Parmer County Community Hospital here after a lengthy illness

Mrs. Morris resided in a nursing home here before she was hospitalized. She had moved to Hereford from Sweetwater. She was a member of the Baptist church

Her husband. Preston T. Morris, died in 1964.

Survivors include three sons, Ray of Springfield, Mo., Douglas of Hereford,

chison and Melba Sherrod, both of Levelland; and six grandchildren.

Florence Qualls

LEVELLAND (Special) - Services for Florence E. Qualls, 76, of Levelland, will be at 1 p.m. today in Second Baptist Church with the Rev. David Evetts, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Terrace Lawn Park at Post under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Qualls died at 10:40 a.m. Thursday in Highland Hospital at Lubbock after a short illness.

She was born in Indian Territory (Oklahoma) and moved from Lynn County to Levelland in 1941. She was a member of the Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, James of Brownfield and Wesley of Chetocah. Okla .; a daughter, Nelda Bryant of Levelland; four brothers, Howard Claborn of Gatesville, J. C. Claborn of Friona. Raymond Claborn of Lubbock and Frank Claborn of Vallejo, Calif.; two sisters. Madie Taylor of Lubbock, and Irene Howell of San Pablo, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchil-

Bertie Bell Riley

LEVELLAND (Special) - Services for Mama Gran) Riley, Levelland, will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in George C. Price Funeral Chapel with Dale Self officiating and Wayne Kirby

WASHINGTON (AP) - New mechanisms are needed to meet an expected sharp increase in coming years in the number of elderly Americans, the government's top expert on problems of the

aged told a Senate panel Friday. Robert Benedict, the commissioner on aging, said persons aged 65 and over now constitute 10.5 percent of the nation's population - up from 9.2 percent in 1960

He predicted that this "graving of America" will continue, with more than 20 percent of the population - an estimated 55 million persons - aged 65 and over by the year 2035.

"It will be necessary to continually adjust" government programs in order to meet these increasing needs, he told the

2 Men Struck By Drill Collar; **One Killed**

LEVELLAND - Chris O'Malley, 18, of Levelland was killed Wednesday at midnight when a 112-ton drill collar reportedy struck him and his best friend at the

Verna Drilling Company, 25 miles southwest of here. Justice of the Peace Lena Gipson of Morton produced O'Malley dead at the

Senate Human Resources subcommittee on aging. The subcommittee is considering three

bills that would extend and revise the Older Americans Act, which was passed in 1965. Benedict said 38 percent of all elderly persons now are over 75 years of age. He said this percentage is expected to in-

crease to 50 percent by the year 2035. The population 65 and over will increase by about 500,000 each year," he said. "An estimated 80,000 to 100,000 of these will need special care.

Benedict, whose office is a part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said more than \$1 billion was spend in the past fiscal year on services to the elderly. This figure does not include such costs as Social Security and Medicare and Medicaid.

But he said the government's efforts are running into roadblocks of its own making

"Our compassion has too often exceeded our understanding," he said, adding that the government had "created a maze" of regulations that often keep the elderly from taking advantage of the benefits.

Another problem, he said, is that the entrance of federal programs to an area often results in the elimination of programs from other sources.

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George Belford, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Happy Cemetery at Happy under direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home here.

Goettsch died Thursday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a long illness.

The Lingrove, Iowa native married Belcie Foster April 18, 1928 in Mountain Home, Ark. She died in 1934. Goettsch came to Deaf Smith County in 1931 from Happy. He was a retired farmer and member of First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his son, Carl of Farwell; a daughter, Laverne White of Sulphur Springs; three brothers, W. H. of Hereford, Julius of Amarillo and Albert of Bullshowler, Ark ;; a sister, Louise Dietrich of Tulia; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Charles Hawkins

Services for Charles Earl Hawkins, 33, of 2605 Weber Drive. Apt. C will be at 2 p.m. today in Bethel AME Church here with the Rev. J. C. Robinson and the Rev. A. W. Wilson, pastors, officiating. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Jami-

son & Son Funeral Home. Hawkins died at 6:55 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital about two hours after his 1972 Rambler collided into the rear of a parked vehicle in the 900-block and Lowell of Fort Worth; two daughters. Joyce Rogers of Robstown, and Leha Mae Smith of Gonzales; a sister, Gladys Treadway of Plainview; 18 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren.

Cecil Pace

LEVELLAND (Special) - Services for Cecil T. Pace, 71, of Levelland, will be at 2 p.m. today in George C. Price Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Bob Robbins, retired minister here, officiating. Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors here.

Pace was dead at 4:20 p.m. Thursday on arrival at Cook Memorial Hospital here after a long illness.

The Alvord native had lived in Hockley County since 1929 where he was a member of First United Methodist Church. He had farmed in Claude and Hockley County before opening Pace Real Estate Agency here until his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel; three daughters. Nancy Brown, and Margie Carter, both of Levelland, and Sharon Lane of Odessa; his mother, Cora of Levelland; three brothers, Ravmond and Glenn both of Levelland, and Walter of Lubbock; three sisters, Lela Giles of Corpus Christi, and Noma At-

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Services for Mollie Burress, 93, of Seymour will be at 10 a.m. today in Seymour Funeral Home Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Seymour's Riverview Cemetery. Mrs. Burress died Wednesday.

Requiem Mass for Santos Chavez, 20, of Garden Grove, Calif. will be said at 10 a.m. today at Saint Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Chavez died Sunday

Services for Lona Gorman, 73, of 4201-A 50th St. will be at 10 a.m. today in First Baptist Church at Brownfield. Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. Mrs. Gorman died Wednesday.

Services for Juanita Murle Jackson, 61, of Floydada will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the First United Methodist Church at Floydada. Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home at Floydada. Mrs. Jackson died Thursday.

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Services for Rufus Floyd Meacham, 73, of Junction will be at 3 p.m. today in Turkey Church of Christ. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home at Turkey. Meacham died Thursday.

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Graveside services for Lila T. Nobles, 86, of 5004 24th St. will be at 11 a.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial will be under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Nobles died Thursday.

.... Services for James Allen Washer, 90, of Lakeside Nursing Home will be at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Washer died Wednesday.

assisting Burial will be in Whitharrell Cemetery at Whitharrell under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Riley died at 9:40 a.m. Friday in Cook Memorial Hospital after a brief ill-

She was born in Kentucky and moved to Levelland from Whitharrell in 1950. She was a member of Fifth Street Church of Christ here.

Survivors include a son. Alvin of Lamesa; a daughter, Mrs. Jim Lindly of Levelland; two brothers, C. E. Pendergrass of Antoh and H. D. Pendergrass of Irving; three sisters, Tishia Phillips Mrs. Jack Wilson and Hester Ledbetter. all of Irving; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Jay Riley

TULIA (Special) - Services for Jay D. Riley, 76, of Hereford, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wallace Funeral Home here with Rev. Paul Heil, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Happy, officiat-

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

Riley died at 4:30 a.m. Friday at the Tulia Care Center where he had been living since April 7.

The Henderson native moved to Hereford in 1938 from Roosevelt, Okla. He was a retired auto mechanic and a member of the Methodist church.

Riley married the former Alice Lorine Wise in 1943 in Yuma County, Ariz.

Survivors include his wife of the Tulia Care Center; two brothers, Arthur of Roosevelt, Okla., and Gillie of Jane, Mo.; six grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren.

Torres Infant

Graveside services for Sean Tyre Torres, 25-day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Torres of Lubbock will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Daniel Garza of St. Joseph's Catholic Church officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

The infant died Friday at the Health Sciences Center Hospital, where he had remained since birth.

Survivors include his parents; a twin brother, Simon Joseph of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco C. Torres of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Filomeno Bustamante of Midland; and his great-grandmothers, Carlota Talavera and Mrs. Barbara Bustamante, both of El Paso.

The drill collar reportedly came un-

latched and struck O'Malley in the back. and slightly injured Robert Berry, 18, of Levelland, who was standing at his friend's side. Berry was hospitalized with teg injuries, but was released early Thursday.

Services for O'Malley will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Griffin Brothers Funeral Chapel at Thousand Oaks, Calif. Local arrangements are being handled by Smith Funeral Home.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Malley of Thousand Oaks, Calif.; two brothers, Timothy, Jr., of Thousand Oaks, Calif., and Donney of St. James, Canada; and one sister, Gloria Mathas of Thousand Oaks, Calif.

News Briefs

Leroy Adams, 51, of 410 Idalou Road was listed in serious condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with gunshot wounds suffered about 11:30 p.m. Sunday in an incident in the 3000-block of East Main Street.

John Hamilton, 24, of Earth was listed in serious condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered April 14 in a motorcycle accident at Earth.

Patricia Bates, 18, of Route 8, Lubbock remained in serious condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with injuries she suffered March 12 in a one-vehicle accident at Loop 289 and 34th Street.

Arturo Alvarado, 23, of 4320 Southeast Drive was listed in serious condition Friday at the Health Sciences Center Hospital with gunshot wounds he sustained about 9:30 p.m. Sunday during a robbery at his home.

Michael Carley, 25, of Route 3 remained in serious condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered in a motorcycle accident about 1:45 a.m. April 15 in the 1200-block of the Amarillo Highway.

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Donald Walton, 23, of 4901 Fourth St., Apt. 213 was listed in satisfactory condition at Methodist Hospital Friday, with injuries he sustained in a motorcyclemail truck collision in the 2500-block of University Avenue about 1:40 p.m. Bill Zilar, 17, of 307 Mitchell St., was in serious condition with injuries suffered in the same mishap.

... John Garrett, 65, of Clovis, N.M., was listed in critical condition at Methodist Hospital Friday, still undergoing treatment for a reported case of botulism.

ems of the elderly came in for some harsh criticism by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, subcommittee chairman.

Lubbock Bar Honors Judge James A. Ellis

Judge James A. Ellis, former chief justice of Texas' Seventh Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo, was honored by the Lubbock County Bar Association at a special luncheon Friday.

Ellis stepped down from the appeals court bench Sept. 1, 1977.

Prior to his appointment to that court.

Maurine Claiborne, 60, of Clovis, N.M. was listed in serious condition at Methodist Hospital Friday still undergoing treatment for a reported case of botulism. ...

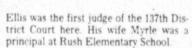
Raymond Soto, 19, of 3905-A 21st St., was listed in satisfactory condition at Methodist Hospital Friday following a shooting incident near FM 1585 and the Tahoka Highway about 3:45 p.m.

Lubbock firemen answered an 8:56 a.m. call at the Goodpasture Grain Co., 2013 North Ave. N. Friday, after a corn storage bin 230 feet above ground level caught fire. Though the blaze was tapped within eight minutes, firefighters remained on the scene more than three hours for precautionary reasons. The cause of the fire was a short in an electrical motor, a fire department spokesman said. Loss was estimated at more than \$1,000.

The YMCA will offer a class in scuba diving April 25 through May 20. Those interested should call Bob Weeks at 797-6042 no later than Monday. Enrollment will be limited.

... University Optimist Club is sponsoring a bicycle safety clinic from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Maedgen Elementary School. The clinic will include free bike safety inspection, free identification tags and free safety reflectors.

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Speakers at the Friday luncheon at the Lubbock Club included Judges Robert H. Bean and Howard C. Davison and attorneys James H. Milam and Ralph Brock. Judge Robert C. Wright was master of ceremonies

A letter from State Bar President Trav- . is Shelton, unable to attend because of a prior commitment, lauded Ellis as having served "with great honor, dignity and distinction" and termed him a tireless worker as both an attorney and a judge.

Ellis, 65, an Oklahoma native, came to Lubbock in 1951. He became a county court-at-law judge in 1963 and was appointed as the first judge of the 137th District Court in 1965.

Gov. Preston Smith appointed Ellis to the appeals court in 1970

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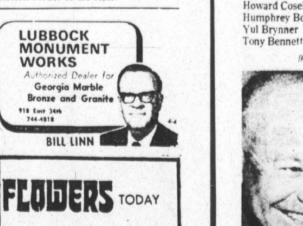
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What's Up

A Capsule View Of Tastes, **Interests And Attitudes**



'Casablanca'' will make you feel even lonelier

What's up in loneliness

loneliness can strike anywhere - even in the natin's largest city. So, New York magazine recently offered lists of dos" and "don'ts" for coping with the malaise Many of this hints might be just as useful in your town

- 1 Eat garlic and scallions.
- Play country-western music
- Take a bubble bath while you read Harold Robbins
- 4. Change the sheets.
- 5. Get in bed and eat Gerber's apple sauce 6. See "Star Wars" again.
- 7. Call Dial-a-Joke or Dial-a-Steak
- 8. Light a fire in the fireplace and open a bottle of wine
- 9. Be thankful it's not Christmas or New Year's Eve
- Don't:
- 1. Telephone your ex-lover
- Watch the Waltons
- 3. Go to Maxwell's Plum (a popular single's bar).
 - 4. See "Casablanca" or any other film about lost love 5. Eat a TV dinner.
 - 6. Get drunk.
- Read books by Saul Bellow.

8. Recall the 50s by playing Johnny Mathis or the 60s by listening to Bob Dylan.

9. Consume an entire Sara Lee chocolate cake

What's up in autographs

Better start ransacking the attic for great-great-greatgreat-grandfather's letter from Presidet Millard Fillmore Here are some of the prices recently asked for original autographs by a New York City department store

Eleanor Roosevelt	\$73
Douglas MacArthur	135
Babe Ruth	150
George Washington Carver	150
Sarah Bernhardt	200
Queen Victoria	200
James Monroe	225
George III of England	250
George Bernard Shaw	295
Charles de Gaulle	350
Enrico Carusco	365
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Franklin D. Roosevelt	475
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What's up in jobs

A century ago, nearly all Americans workers were engaged in production of raw materials or manufactured goods.

As the economy changed, this proportion steadily declined, with fewer and fewer workers turning out more and more goods. Within the past 30 years, says The World Almanae, the proportion of manufacturing workers has fallen from more than one-third of the civilian nonfarm work force to less than one-quarter. Here are the figures, in thousands of workers: Industry 1948 1978 Total 44.891 83,685 Mining 994 720 Construction 2.169 3.949

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Transportation & utilities 4,189	4.628
Wholesale & retail trade 9,272	18,686
Finance, insurance & real estate 1,829	4,619
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Government 5,650	15,387
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Taylor and Horne: Older but bette

What's up in beauty

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Pulitzer Prize Advisory Panel Rejects Juries' Nominations

NEW YORK (AP) - The Pulitzer mond (Va.) News-Leader, was among the Prize advisory board rejected the nominations of five of its 10 juries in making its 1978 journalism awards earlier this week, participants in the selection proc-

ess said Friday In one category, commentary, the advisory board rejected all three nominees and chose a journalist who had not been selected as a finalist by the five-member

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The other categories in which the juries' top choices were passed over by the advisory board were national reporting, international reporting, editorial writing and editorial cartooning, jurors said.

Sources said five reversals also occurred last year in the journalism categories.

In two of the five categories, the Pulitz-er Prize went to a New York Times writ--32,700 -26,900 -22,700 er. The New York Times won an unprecedented three Pulitzer awards this year. -19,300

"Why have a jury committee at all?" complained W.E. Chilton III, publisher of the Charleston Gazette and a member of the international reporting jury. "The winner in our category was our fourth choice. ... The point of this is, that this is typical of the establishment press. They can't stand anybody outside of The New York Times. The Washington Post and even The Associated Press.

According to Columbia University. which administers the awards, the board is not bound to accept the recommendations of its juries.

A spokesman for Pulitzer administrator Richard T. Baker said Thursday that although the 14-member board reversed five of its 10 journalism juries in awarding 11 prizes Monday, it did not reverse any of its five-member arts panels in making seven culture awards. Jurors gave this rundown on the five

categories in which the board rejected the top nominees: -National Reporting: The jury's top

choice was Richard Scheer of the Los Angeles Times for a series on the television industry. The board gave the prize to the jury's second choice, Gaylord Shaw, also of the Los Angeles Times, for a series on dam safety.

-International Reporting: The top nominee was Les Payne, national correspondent for Newsday, a Long Island newspaper. for an 11-part series on conditions in South Africa. The winner chosen by the board was Henry Kamm of The New York Times, whose articles on Vietnamese refugees had been the jury's fourth choice

-Editorial Writing: The jury's choice was Paul Greenberg of the Pine Bluff (Ark.) Commercial, who won a 1969 Pulitzer Prize. The advisory board gave the award to Meg Greenfield, deputy editorial page editor of The Washington Post. -Editorial Cartooning: Jurors refused

to name their first choice. The Pulitzer winner, Jeffrey K. MacNelly of the Rich-

Short Favors Abolishing **Tech Schools** nominees but not the top one, jurors said

-Commentary: The jury's three nominees were Gary Deeb, television critic of The Chicago Tribune: Mike Royko, columnist of the Chicago Daily News; and John Leonard, columnist of the New York Times. The Pulitzer went to New York Times columnist William Safire.

Clayton Kirkpatrick, editor of the Chicago Tribune and an advisory board member for three years, said the board is responsible for reviewing jury nominations and "has retained a prerogative to accept the juries' recommendations or to reject or alter them."

'There has been an increasing sensitivity to the jurors recommendations," he said. "Any time they are disregarded, there is considerable soul-searching on the board."

Baker was on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

The Pulitzer Prizes are the most coveted in journalism, and service on a jury is considered an honor by many. The juries are composed mostly of senior editors and publishers from around the country: the advisory board also is made up of editors and publishers.

The jurors evaluated hundreds of journalists' 1977 stories and photographs before selecting up to six finalists in each category

A poll of about half of the 50 jurors produced a mixed reaction to the board's decisions. All the jurors said they recognized the board's authority to override their nominations, but many said they were sorry it had chosen to do so.

The disagreement was not over the quality of the work of the winners. As one juror who had served on the editorial writing panel put it: "I think Meg Greenfield was a marvelous choice. She was my first choice. But she was not the jury's first choice."

The prizes - established in 1917 in the name of the late Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the old New York World - have been the center of controversy before.

In 1972, then-Vice President Spiro T Agnew criticized the public service award to The New York Times for its publication of the Pentagon Papers, doo uments showing how the United States became involved in the Vietnam war.

And a situation similar to this year's occurred in 1963, when the board declined to give the drama prize to the jury's nominee. Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Albee later won Pulitzers for "A Delicate Balance" (1967) and "Seascape" (1975).

Republicans Slate Candidates Dinner

A-J Correspondent

CLOVIS, N.M. - State and local Republican candidates will be honored by the Curry County Federated Republican Women at a Show Case '78 Dinner Saturday at 7 p.m. at the La Villa Steak House

In town for the occassion will be Joe Skeen, candidate for governor; and Bill Valentine and Leo Dow, who are vying for the office of lieutenant governor. Al so scheduled to be on hand is Hoyt Pattison, who is seeking reelection to the New Mexico legislature.

Each of the candidates will be giving a short speech.

Tickets are \$6 per person.





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One of the most interesting of those on sale was Verdi's letter, which read: "In case you would like to attend the first performance of 'Trovatore,' I am enclosing the first two tickets." Of course, "II Trovatore" went on to become one of the composer's most famous operas.

What's up in baldness

What do Marvin Van Buren and Dwight Eisenhower have in common? According to Washingtonian magazine, they were the only bald men ever elected president.

But Washingtonian correspondent Vic Gold suggests that a brighter day may lie ahead for bald presidential aspirants. After all, he says, look at the success of Telly Savalas as TV's Kojak.

Gold even suggests that balding McGovern might have fared better against Richard Nixon in 1972 if he had shaved off his remaining hair.

In addition to Savalas, Washingtonian offers this list of macho" entertainers who are going bald, are bald or were bald:

Burt Reynolds John Wayne Frank Sinatra Fred Astaire Gene Kelly Charles Bover **Jimmy Stewart** Lorne Greene Gavin McLeod Ed Asner

William Shatner Eddy Arnold Sean Connery Don Rickles Howard Cosell Humphrey Bogart Yul Brynner **Tony Bennett**

Ike and Telly: Bald but popular



What's up in migration

Go West, young men and women! But don't step over each other on the way.

In the three years from 1973 to 1976, 320,000 workers migrated from the northeast and north central states. Twothirds of them traveled west and southwest. The remaining third went South

According to The World Almanac, the states with the

Cheryl Tiegs Lena Horne Farrah Fawcett-Majors

Incidentally, nobody on the list is under age 30.

"I'm happy with my age, and I expect to be happy with it 20 years from now," commented MacGraw, Added Princess Grace, "I don't particularly think about getting older All I know is that I wouldn't be 20 again for anything.

What's up in deductions

Are you still sweating about your 1977 income tax? If so, you might be interested in how your deductions compared with the national average.

Based on 1975 returns, the average deductions claimed by Americans in the \$10,000-to-\$15,000 and \$25,000-to-\$30,000 income brackets were: 000

Taxes \$10-15,000	\$25-30,000
 Interest 1,068	2,215
Contributions 1,274	1,849
Medical 570	300

If your deductions are much higher than these averages, don't be surprised to get a call from IRS auditors.

Almanac Birthdays

April 23 - Lester Pearson (1897-1972), Canadian politician and diplomat who was prime minister of Canada (1963-68). He received the Nobel Peace Prize April 24 -Barbar Streisand (1942-), big-voiced Brooklyn-born singer and actress. She starred on Broadway in "Funny Girl," a

musical based on

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ten using her voice as an orchestral instrument, she developed a singing style that hasmade her one of the most respected and popular artists of her time. April 26 — John James Audubon (1785-1851), naturalist

and painter who is famed for his "Birds of America" portfolio

April 27 - Ulysses S. Grant (1822-1885), the 18th president of the U.S. General in Chief of the Union army, he forced Lee's surrender at Appomatox Court House (Apr. 9, 1865) effectively ending the Civil War.

April 28 - Ann-Margret (Olsson) (1941-), Swedishborn actress, singer and dancer. She got her first big break in "Bye Bye, Birdie" and has starred in numerous other films including "Carnal Knowledge," and "Tommy,

April 29 - Duke Ellington (1899-1974), the jazz planist, bandleader, and composer was born in Washington, D.C. he wrote hundreds of songs including "Mood Indigo" and Take the A-Train.

Democratic state senate candidate E.L. Short said Friday if elected he would vote to abolish the Texas State Technical Institutes (TSTI) because they overlap with the state's junior college Avstem

Short, a former state representative from Tahoka, told Avalanche-Journal editors he favored vocational training as the "best way to solve the welfare problem

Short said vocation training would get people interested enough to want to work and make it honorable to go out and pursue a trade.

He said the state's junior colleges provided that training and the efforts are duplicated by TSTL. Asked for what he would favor using

the state's budgetary surplus. Short said taxes should be cut back since it is not likely the legislature would "lay some aside for a rainy day."

"We shouldn't tax people to have a surplus," he said.

Short said he is concerned about "a lot of empty space in universities which is not being utilized" and therefore would not favor any new construction or creating any new campuses.

"We've got to have state improvements and upgrade existing structures," he said.

Short called the state's tax system pretty fair" and said he would favor raising the sales tax or gas tax before creating an income tax.

He said the state has "prospered more from the right-to-work law than any other law on the books.

Short said he would favor not allowing bond for second offense felons. "We've got to get the laws to where me victim and the public have more rights than the criminal," he said.

Juror Walks Off: **Mistrial Ordered**

NEW YORK (AP) - A state Supreme Court justice declared a mistrial in a murder case after a juror walked away during a dinner break and failed to return.

Justice Ivan Warner said Friday that juror William Mueller disappeared into the darkness Wednesday night as guards were leading the all-male sequestered jury from the courthouse through heavy rain to a restaurant.

The guards counted heads at the dinner table and came up with 11. Warner said. They allowed the remaining jurors to finish their meal, then took them to a Manhattan hotel for the night, he said

Warner said he then declared a mistrial in the case of Raymond Tinsley, 34.



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AGREEMENT REACHED - Key House-Senate energy conferees smile after agreeing on a compromise proposal regarding natural gas pricing that may get the longstymied energy bill off dead center. From left are Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Rep.

John Dingell, D-Mich., Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., and Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M. (AP Laserphoto)

Massage Law Muscle Rubbed Out

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diver, disagree. Brewster said that who carries the burden of proof is immaterial. All that matters, he said, is the end decision of constitutionality.

Archer contends the questionable provision violates the Constitution's Equal Protection Clause and Due Process Clause of the 14th Amendment.

Judge McFall agreed with him that the constitutionality of the provision is "very suspect on its face.

Besides suspending enforcement of a ban on massages between persons of the opposite sex, McFall extended a previously issued restraining order forbidding enforcement of the entire ordinance against the six plaintiffs seeking the injunction.

No date has been set for the permanent injunction hearing.

The restraining order will continue for two weeks, during which time the judge said he expects the plaintiffs to apply for permits and to otherwise meet ordinance requirements.

To the attorneys in the case, the question of whether the city can prohibit persons of one sex from massaging those of the opposite sex is a fine legal point. But three women who testified Friday morning indicated the question is one of survival

Pamela Terry, Rita Ritter and Betty Culp had essentially the same opinion about the ban: it either would force them out of business or would force them to allow their establishments to become hom-

That change would mean running a homosexual establishment, she clarified, at her attorney's request.

And if she did not stay in business, the former Lubbock Independent School District teacher testified, she would lose a \$2,000 deposit on her leased building and would be responsible for paying \$300 a month rental for three years.

'A lot of the ordinance I'm very happy to have," she said. "I'm glad we have to have health permits" because it will protect the employees, she said.

'The only thing I object to is the opposite sex thing because it would put me out of my livelihood." added Mrs. Ritter. who testified she holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas Tech University

Miss Culp, who testified she has been in the massage parlor business since 1958. echoed Mrs. Ritter's verbal picture of the massage business and probable effect of the ordinance ban on opposite-sex massages

Like Mrs. Ritter, she testified she has in the past employed male masseurs.

But, she said, they did not "work out" because "most men don't want a male to give them a massage

And, she said, males in the business draw homosexuals. During her 20 years experience, said

Miss Culp, who owns the Avenue Q Health Club and who attends a beauty school in Abilene, at least 90 percent of her customers have been males.

"We'll do ladies, but they just don't want to come," she said.

Mrs. Terry, 26-year-old brunette owner of the Crystal Palace, testified flatly that she could not remain in business if the ordinance were enforced fully.

She said she has hired male employees but that the last one stayed only three

The reason? "Not enough money," she said

At least 95 percent of her clients are males, she added. All the women testified they have ap-

plied for city licenses in an attempt to meet ordinance requirements but that they were told by the police and health

pared to handle at this time" the applica-McFall said he was "concerned" about that and therefore would extend the re-

straining order prohibiting ordinance enforcement against the six plaintiffs. Vandiver said that his office had told the various city departments not to proc-

ess the applications until the injunction hearing was held. The reason, Vandiver said, is that the city was restrained from administering any portion of the ordinance under the temporary order.

The other plaintiffs in the case are Gloria Cravton of Crystal Palace: Victoria Simmons, doing business as Ginger and Serena's Health Club, and Deborah Willis

of the Avenue Q Health Studio. Named as defendants are city council members Bill McAlister, Dirk West, Carolyn Jordan and Alan Henry: former mayor Roy Bass: Police Chief J.T. Alley and City Attorney Senter.

The ordinance outlining massage parlor regulations requires operators and masseuses to secure permits from the city before doing business. And the individuals must furnish information on personal background, business history, fingerprints, criminal convictions other than for misdemeanor traffic charges, and

photographs. Operators also must keep appointment books detailing the name of each patron. the time, date and place of service and the service rendered.

Attorney Archer said his clients believe that most of the ordinance is good. They

ReleasePlanned For Survivors Of Downed Jet

WASHINGTON (AP) - An American civilian airliner will fly to the Soviet Union today to pick up passengers of a South Korean plane forced down in Russia by Soviet jet fighters, airline officials said Friday night.

Two passengers were killed and two others were seriously injured Thursday when the plane crash-landed on a frozen lake after being fired upon by Soviet fighters, Zbigniew Brzezinski, director of the National Security Council, said earlier Friday.

State Department spokesman Thomas Reston said 11 others suffered less serious injuries. It was not known if the casualties resulted from the Soviet shooting or the nighttime crash landing.

No Americans Aboard One of the dead was identified as a Japanese citizen, Y. Sugano, 45. The identities and nationalities of the other casualties were not known. No Americans were aboard the plane

The Russians said Friday the surviving passengers and crew would be released. The Soviet news agency Tass said arrangements were being made for "their dispatch from the U.S.S.R.'s territory. Pan American World Airways and Korean Air Lines announced Friday night that a Pan Am jetliner would fly to Mur mansk in the Soviet Union today to pick up the passengers of the downed plane. Take To Helsinki

Spokesmen for the two airlines said the passengers would be taken to Helsinki, Finland, where they would be transferred to a South Korean airliner for a flight to Tokyo and Seoul.

Arrangements for the Pan Am flight were approved by the United States and the Soviet Union, the spokesmen said. Murmansk is about 300 miles north of the jetliner's landing site.

Charles K. Cho, vice president of Korean Air Lines, said in Scoul that release of the downed jetliner would be negotiated after the crew and passengers were released.

Flight Time Unclear

Reston said the Soviets had informed the United States that the injured and the two dead would be flown out when the Pan Am jet leaves Murmansk. It was unclear when that flight would leave

The downed plane. Flight 902 from Paris to Seoul with a refueling stop in Anchorage, was flying a trans-polar route when it went off course. Reston said the cause of the course deviation was unknown, but that the plane turned south over the Arctic Ocean and crossed the **Barents Sea toward Russia**

Tass said the plane entered Soviet airspace near Murmansk, which is near the Finnish border and on the Barents coast. "Orders To Intruder"

'Fighter planes of the Soviet anti-aircraft defenses intercepted the violator, Tass said. "In nighttime conditions, using (maneuvers) of the planes and onboard

night. Carter earlier had been briefed on the situation. White House officials said. The Soviet Union and South Korea do not maintain diplomatic relations, and the United States appeared to be acting as an intermediary between the two

countries The U.S. embassy in Moscow denied it was trying to serve as a middleman in the incident, and White House press secretary Jody Powell told questioning reporters Friday that "I have no intention of getting into that matter."

But Reston said Korea had asked the United States for its cooperation and added, "We have offered every possible assistance.

The plane was first thought to be missing near or on the polar ice cap. Its last radio transmission, monitored by Canadian amateur radio operators, reported its position near Ellesmere Island, Canada's northernmost point.

U.S. and Canadian search planes had mounted a hunt for the jetliner Thursday before word came of its downing in the Soviet Union

Postal Hike Seen To **15** Cents

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sion and ask it to reconsider specific points

- Reject the decision, and retain the current mailing rates, an unlikely option since the Postal Service says it needs the money that higher rates would bring in. - Put the rates into effect under protest, while asking the commission to re-

consider. - Put the rates into effect under protest, while appealing them to a federal appeals court.

No Change Seen While the 3-1 vote was tentative, the

commission source, who declined to be identified by name, said, "I can't imagine it changing between now and May 13." when the commission must formally announce its decision.

The board of governors will meet one week after the commission announces its decision. Sources said that if the governors instruct the postal management to change postal rates, the new rates could be implemented in late May or early June.

The proposal on first class mail is part of a package on various mail rates. which would be increased an average 22 per cent over those now in force. Proposal Hailed

Consumer groups had hailed the Carter proposal, saving it would free inc ual citizens from the latest round of postal rate increases that has seen the letter rate increase by more than 100 percent over the 6-cent rate of 1971. In accepting Carter's recommendation. the Postal Service had told the rate commission it was concerned over the ability of the general public to bear another increase During rate commission hearings however, the citizens' rate was opposed by a coalition of business mailers. This group, which included magazine publishers, mail advertisers and users of parcel post, argued that the citizens' rate would discriminate against business.

Betty Ford Discloses Addiction To Alcohol

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Former first lady Betty Ford said Friday she is addicted to alcohol as well as to an unidentified drug she has been taking for arthritis.

ure was made at a news conference at Long Beach Memo-Mrs Fo

departments that they were not "pre

Mrs. Ritter echoed the other witnesses when she told the judge that about 98 percent of her customers are male and that to not allow her to massage them would ruin her business.

The divorcee, who owns Red Carpet Massage and Health Studio, said, "It would lead to ending my business as it is carried on now. It would have a change of scene

Dallas Talk Show Features Torrijos

DALLAS (AP) - Some disgruntled Americans may get their chance Monday to question or berate Gen. Omar Torrijos when the Panamanian leader is scheduled to appear on a phone-in segment of a WFAA radio talk show, host Ed Busch said Friday.

Busch said he received confirmation Friday from a Torrijos aide that the Panamanian leader had agreed to appear by phone on the show and allow Americans to ask him questions.

"We've been talking to them through out the treaties," said Busch. "They said, 'Let's see what the Senate votes. and either way we'll come on."

"We're going to do an interview segment, then open up the lines," he added. "We'll ask them to ask just one ques-

Busch said the idea arose about two months when irate callers had berated Torrijos on the live talk show

rial Naval Hospital, where she has been receiving treatment since she was admitted April 11. Mrs. Ford, 60, did not appear but issued a statement through family spokesman Bob Barrett

"Through the excellent treatment I have had here at the Long Beach Naval Hospital. I have found that I am not only addicted to the medication I have been taking for my arthritis but also to alcohol, so I am grateful for this program of recovery " the statement said.

"This program is well known throughout the country and I am pleased to have the opportunity to attend it - I expect this treatment and fellowship to be a solution for my problems and I embrace it not only for me but all the many others who are here to participate.

Details of Mrs. Ford's treatment at the hospital's alcohol and drug rehabilitation center were not disclosed, but Dr. Joseph Pursch, head of the center, said the program usually requires four to five weeks.

Pursch said Mrs. Ford's problem did not involve any negligence on the part of her physicians, but neither he nor Barrett would say how her addiction developed

The kinds of medication Mrs. Ford had been taking are the kinds of medication any of us would be getting from our family physician if we came to him with the kind of arthritis and pain Mrs. Ford had," Pursch said. "No drugs used were of any illicit kind.'

Mrs. Ford was first hospitalized with what her husband, former President Gerald Ford, called an "acute attack of arthritis," from which Mrs. Ford long has suffered.

Later, Mrs. Ford said her problem involved "overmedication.

Her son. Steven, said he believed his mother had combined alcohol with drugs, describing his mother as a moderate drinker. He also said he believed she had had too many physicians prescribing medication for her without discussing their prescriptions among themselves.

The former first lady was hospitalized in 1974 for surgery to remove a cancerous breast. She later made a series of public statements urging women to learn how to examine themselves for the disease and Barrett said she probably would speak out on her current problems.

'Mrs. Ford will speak for herself and very eloquently, I'm sure," Barrett told reporters. He said Ford's political future was not a consideration in her hospitalization or statements - "All we are concerned with is the recovery as it has progressed thus far.

Vance To Confer With Brezhnev Today

MOSCOW (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko broadened their strategic arms limitations talks Friday to cover the Middle East situation and force reductions in Europe. U.S. officials described the discussions as "useful, good and businesslike."

Vance and Gromyko concentrated on the subject of arms limitations, the main purpose of Vance's trip, but few details were available.

"I do not expect that all SALT issues will have been resolved on the basis of this visit to Moscow," said U.S. spokesman Hodding Carter.

Officials said Vance would meet today with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezh-

U.S. officials said the morning talks. which dealt mainly with strategic arms, were "not one-sided." There was no direct word on whether Vance was able to clear away obstacles in the path of a new treaty limiting long-range bombers and intercontinental missiles.

In the afternoon. Vance and Gromyko also discussed the Soviet refusal Thursday to transmit wire service photographs and news film of a demonstration at the U.S. Embassy by Irina McClellan, 38, a Soviet woman who has been trying for four years to emigrate and join her husband in the United States.

The U.S. Embassy, with Vance's endorsement, lodged an official protest Friday against the interference with the newsmen. American officials said the Soviet action was a violation of the 1975 Helsinki Agreement on the free exchange of information.

The Russians characterized the incident as "a deliberate provocation by American newsmen." A U.S. spokesman said the Soviets wondered why the American Embassy was "making so much of something that need not be brought up at this time

The Soviet news agency Tass said Friday that the McClellan incident was designed to create a negative background for the Vance talks, "an extremely un-

seemly aim." It said that following the incident, "slanderous stories were sent to American bourgeois newspapers with familiar, though threadbare, contentions about the violation of rights of citizens in the U.S.S.R.

Vance's meeting with Brezhnev will be the American's first talk with the Soviet leader since Brezhnev and Gromyko rejected the Carter administration's first SALT proposals in March, 1977. Vance and Gromyko are likely to continue the SALT talks at the United Nations next month. U.S. officials said they never expected a breakthrough on the subject during the current Moscow visit.

U.S. sources said Vance would discuss with Brezhnev the Soviet presence in Africa. It was believed that Vance, by reserving the subject for Brezhnev, wanted to stress the importance of the African is-

On the eve of his arrival here Wednesday. Vance denounced Soviet and Cuban military intervention in the Horn of Africa as "destabilizing" and "of great con-

wever, that the \$500 owner and \$100 per masseuse licensing fees are unreasonably high, he said. However, Archer said, as far as he

knows his clients do not plan to contest the fees in court.

Hungry Burglar Enjoys Cuisine

PASADENA, Tex. (AP) - If it's any consolation, the burglar who broke into Robert Densman's cafe and gorged himself on stolen food Thursday night did leave a note saving he enjoyed the cuis-

When Densman opened his restaurant Friday morning, he noticed some food was missing and found a note scribbled in Spanish on a paper bag. It said:

Sorry I cannot write in English. The dinner was very good. Shrimp with celery was very delicious. I had two days without eating, but thanks to you I did. One day I will pay it back to you. The rat that walks in your kitchen didn't eat your food.

The note also listed the items the hungry intruder took, including eight shrimp, milk, a sandwich, chili, four rolls, pie, two soft drinks and chocolate candy

Densman, who had no estimate of how much the food was worth, said the hungry man entered the cafe through a rear vindow in the bathroom of the kitchen. He said he wouldn't even call the pol-

cern" to the United States. Vance plans to leave the Soviet Union on Sunday.

The Soviet leadership expressed its hopes for a SALT agreement in a ceremony at the Kremlin Palace of Congresses in honor of the 108th birthday of Vladimir I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state.

Speaking for the leadership, Mikhail S. Solomentsev, a candidate member of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo, said 'the party and government are giving much attention to the problem of improving Soviet-American relations, on whose state the general international political climate largely depends.

"What is necessary is that mutual interest in the development of Soviet-American cooperation should find practical expression in finding mutually acceptable solutions to vitally important problems, in the first place the problem of strategic arms limitation." he said. "We, for our part, are doing everything necessary for this

lights, they repeatedly issued orders to the intruder to follow them in order toland at some nearby airfield.

"The plane, however, did not respond to these orders and landed on a lake. Tass said.

Japanese sources said the Boeing 707 attempted to evade the Soviet fighters, but finally crash-landed on a frozen lake near the town of Kem, 150 miles from the Finnish border and 600 miles north of Moscow.

The sources said the Soviet Foreign Ministry informed them the impact was so severe that the ice on the lake was shattered. Other details on the landing were unavailable

Airline officials in Paris said the plane carried a South Korean crew of 13 and 97 passengers - 35 Koreans, 51 Japanese, five French, two British, two West Germans and two believed to be Chinese.

A special meeting of the president's security advisers was convened Thursday

Italy Refuses Deal With Kidnappers

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signature appeared genuine.

The ultimatum Thursday did not specity how many prisoners must be released for Moro's freedom. Neither did it demand the release of 15 Red Brigades members on trial in Turin.

An estimated 400 leftist extremists including about 150 Red Brigades members - are in Italian jails serving terms for murder, arson and other crimes of violence.

A search for Moro's body was halted Thursday after copies of the photograph and the ultimatum appeared in Rome, Milan, Turin and Genoa. The Tuesday message said Moro had been executed and his body dumped in Lake Duchessa, in the mountains 72 miles northeast of Rome. Divers finally discovered a body in the lake but it was identified as that of a local man who had been suffering from a nervous breakdown

Although the Red Brigades said the Tuesday message was phony, the Christian Democrat weekly La Discussione said it appeared it was authentic. It said the first message was released either to divert agents from coming too close to the Red Brigades' hideout or to create an atmosphere favorable for an exchange of prisoners.

Group Alone The National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, whose customers rely on first class, was virtually alone in arguing for the citizens' rate.

Asked about the commission's reported vote, Norman Halliday, executive vice president of the group, said, "I can't believe they would be that callous. I predict that that would provoke legislation to provide for a citizens' rate anyway.

Postal Service spokesman Jamison Cain said of the commission vote. "The Postal Service filed a rate proposal it telt was necessary to meet our revenue requirements more than nine months ago. We still think the proposal is fair and necessary.

Deprive Of Revenue

If the rate commission ultimately decides in favor of a 15-cent rate for all first-class letters, it would deprive the Postal Service of revenue embodied in its proposal for higher rates because most mail is sent by businesses. The Postal Service would get about \$500 million less revenue under the 15-cent rate than the two-tiered. 16-cent rate for business and 13-cent rate for individuals.

This revenue loss apparently would have to be made up by such measures as another rate increase soon, or higher congressional subsidies.

Energy Plan

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settled, conferees must decide whether to go along with Carter's proposal for a crude oil tax. That tax appears to enjoy little support in Congress.

It appears possible that Carter may abandon the tax and impose an import fee on oil instead. Conferees have already agreed to three parts of the five-section energy package: industrial coal conversion. new guidelines for electric rates and a variety of new federal and utility energy conservation programs.

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A DIFFERENT BREED OF PHONE - At left is a new ITT clock-phone, and tions that are introducing competition to the telephone industry as never beat right, a kangaroo phone by Northern Telecom Inc. There are just two of the fore. (AP Laserphoto) new breed of phones coming on the market in response to new federal regula-

AT&T, ITT, OTHERS SELL PHONES

Phone Marketing Competitive

By KRISTIN GOFF

AP Business Writer It may be that you think you can go through life without ever owning a Kangaroo Telephone.

But those in the still-infant business of selling telephones figure such attitudes are made to be changed.

Northern Telecom thinks that way. The firm is marketing a telephone shaped like a kangaroo with a scribble pad cradled in the statue's arms.

International Telephone & Telegraph soon will put in mail order catalogues a combination telephone and alarm clock complete with snooze alarm. And American Telephone & Telegraph says some of its Bell System companies have started leasing a security phone that automatically dials emergency numbers for police, fire or the doctor at the push of a button.

Those are but a few of the models coming on the market now in response to new federal regulations that are introducing competition to the telephone business as never before.

The Federal Communications Commission regulations, which survived a challenge before the Supreme Court last October, mean that customers may now buy telephones that meet FCC standards, and plug them into standardized phone jacks installed by the phone companies.

'Up until now, consumers only had what AT&T wanted them to have. Now they are going to have a free market. Creativity is coming along." said ITT's Martin Feinberg, who's in charge of specialty products. Because there already are an average of 1.7 telephones per residence in America, moves to expand that number depend to a large extent on getting people to view the telephone as a decorator item rather than a functional instrument.

Most pzople who are going to buy their own phone will do it not to save money but for other reasons." said John Houghton, a marketing director at Northern Telecom

'It says something about their lifestyle. It is in harmony with their home. It says, 'I'm okay, I'm not okay'

But if a basic black rotary telephone or other conventional model says all you want your telephone to say about you, it is possible to save by buying rather than leasing. How much depends greatly on the rates and credits allowed by your telephone company.

AT&T says most of its 23 Bell System companies allow a monthly credit of around 55 to 65 cents to those who own their own telephone, rather than leasing one made by AT&T's Western Electric subsidiary For a standard black dial telephone that can be purchased for \$25, the consumer could recover purchase costs within 39 months, assuming a 65-cent-permonth credit applied. Other savings can accrue if a purchased telephone is substituted for a leased Trimline, Princess or other special model subject to additional but varying monthly charges by phone company systems.

But even AT&T competitors say savings aren't a factor in most decorator and novelty phones, where prices are often \$100 to \$200. Also, AT&T bears no responsibility for repairing a privately owned phone, although it still will maintain lines and its own equipment.

The FCC regulations require that before plugging in a new phone, the purchaser must notify the telephone cmmpany of the phone's FCC registration number. If no number has yet been assigned, the phone company will ask for certain model information to certify that it has been approved by the FCC.

Based on that customer notification, the phone company will add on to its monthly bill charges for the additional use of its lines for an extension phone and add on an extra "Touch-Tone" line fee if the telephone is a push-button type

AT&T says it has a system for detecting unreported extension telephones by checking the amount of power drawn when the telephone rings in a home against what would be normal for the number of reported telephones.

But even Ma Bell acknowledges that there are a lot of unreported extension phones used by customers who are ripping off the company.

"It would be stupid to say we weren't. I think it gives people a great deal of pleasure to think they are screwing the phone company, or any large company, that they think has supposedly been screwing them for years," said Robert Katzeff, a spokesman for AT&T.

While AT&T does not sell its telephones it does sell shells or casings for about 15 decorator and novelty telephones. But the telephone company retains ownership of the mechanical "guts" of the phone and leases that to its customers at a monthly fee

Those who speak for AT&T treat the word "competition" gingerly Vincent Dixon, manager of AT&T's fast-growing "phone stoce" marketing ap-

proach, says the 1,500 stores started up in recent years don't reflect Ma Bell's conceren that retailers are offering new competition. Instead, Dixon and others say service is their goal.

"Customers enjoy the experience of picking out their own phone, they like the convenience and the savings," says Dixon. Still, AT&T hopes to add about 400 more phone center stores with an increased emphasis on locating them in shopping centers. It also is increasing its advertising budget for telephones this year, from \$2.5 million to \$11.8 million.

At the same time, AT&T and the 1,600 smaller independent telephone con

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FBI Urged To Probe Moving Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) - The moving industry asked the FBI Friday to investigate a report that moving companies cheat clients by adding such things as steel bars to shipments to increase

The American Movers Conference sent a letter to Attorney General Griffin Bell asking for "the prosecution of anyone knowingly involved in the illegal weighing of household goods."

Last Monday NBC news carried an item in which a truck driver said he had engaged in "bumping" -- addition of illegal weight to shipments.

The man said: "Every driver who's been on the road a year has bumped a shipment. If they haven't, they're liars." Welby M. Frantz, president of the in-

dustry greup, said moving companies have tried on their own to weed out drivers and agents involved in such cheating, but that so far no one has been charged. "I suspect there may be some of it still going on, but we're making every effort

to root them out," Frantz said in an interview Most interstate moving is booked by major moving firms, but the actual hauling is done by a driver who usually owns

his truck and is an independent contrac-In his letter to Bell, Frantz said fraudulent weighing of shipments violates fed-

eral law and should be prosecuted. "Accordingly, the American Movers Conference requests an immediate and full investigation by the Department of Justice of the public confession of illegal weighing practices," Frantz wrote.

Frantz asked the FBI to investigate the driver's statement and to see if he had any information about other drivers cheating

The Interstate Commerce Commission announced a crackdown on moving frauds last year. It clients were being overcharged \$20 million a year because of fraudulent practices by some haulers.

The ICC probe has produced two indictments and one trial.

The industry has introduced measures to catch cheaters, Frantz said, including random reweighing of about 10 percent of all shipments.

Most companies also automatically reweigh any load which exceeds the preliminary estimate by its agents by more than 10 percent. Scales also have been checked, and in most cases drivers are required to use specified scales approved

Indians Protest Tree Spraying

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) - Several Indian tribes are protesting the spraying of plant-killing chemicals on forests near California's largest Indian reservation because, they say, the practice destroys brush trees and weeds important to their way of life.

Timber companies use a herbicide to kill vegetation that interferes with the growth of commercially valuable trees. One of the herbicide's victims is the tan oak, used in making acorn soup, which has been part of the Indians' diet for cen-

by the companies. Tighter auditing procedures also have been introduced.

The commission said 1.08 million interstate moves of household goods were made in 1976, and 10,500 total complaints were received, covering everything from overloaded trucks to broken items.

Jury Convicts **Diet Physician** For Pill Abuse

NEW YORK (AP) - An immigrant physician living on Long Island was convicted Friday of illegally dispensing about 2.5 million amphetamine pills to patients he was treating for obesity.

Dr. Feridun Gunduy, 46, of Dix Hills, N.Y., allegedly bought the stimulants for about 5 cents each, and charged patients nearly 50 cents apiece for them between May 1, 1975, and April 13, 1976. That represents a profit of more than \$1.1 million, officials said.

He was convicted of violating federal laws by allowing employees posing as physicians to dispense the amphetamines, which he prescribed as diet pills. He also was convicted of conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

Gunduy, who came from Turkey and was naturalized in 1975, faces a maximum 40 years in prison and fines totalling \$185,000 on the nine counts of which he was convicted.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Platt set no date for sentencing. Gunduy's attorney said he would study the trial record before deciding whether to appeal the verdict.

The jury deliberated for eight hours after the two-week trial.

Government witnesses testified that Gunduy prescribed about 10,000 pills to an average of 200 patients a day in the two offices he kept.

The indictment last Nov. 9 followed a federal investigation into the pill dispensing practices of Gunduy and other socalled "weight doctors."

Named as co-defendants with Gunduy were Eugene Biscardi and Naheed Hayat, who the government said dispensed the pills posing as doctors.

Biscardi pleaded guilty to illegally distributing amphetamines. But shortly afterward he suffered a stroke, and authorities said it was unlikely he would be sentenced. Miss Hayat left the country before she could be brought to trial.

Gunduy has posted \$10,000 in bond. and is free pending sentencing.



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of keeping the lights on ... of being afraid to go anywhere ... I just wonder if we are going to have to live that way for evermore." said an elderly woman who has purchased a gun for herself and her elderly woman companion because of a series of stranglings in this west Georgia ci-

"I feel sorry for the police. I know they are trying." said the woman, who asked that neither she nor her companion be identified.

The two women and others who live in the Wynnton Road neighborhood, where all but one of the strangling victims lived, are frightened.

A strangler who preys on older women alone has been on the loose since last September. And he struck again this week

The body of Janet Cofer, a 61-year-old widowed school teacher, was found in the bedroom of her home Thursday morning. Mrs. Cofer, strangled, like the other six victims, was the only victim found outside the neighborhood. She lived in an area about three miles south. but she attended church in the Wynnton

Road area Police said they have few leads.

4-H Disco Dance Set

A-J Correspondent TULIA - Swisher County 4-H adult

leaders are sponsoring a disco dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Gay Theatre. Proceeds from the dance will help send

4-H members on an exchange trip to Minnesota this summer. Amachron of Amarillo will provide the musical entertainment.

Giuseppangelo Fonzi, an Italian dentist

practising in Paris in the 19th century, in-

troduced individual artificial teeth which

were mounted on bases made of plati-

num and gold.

'I would hesitate to say we are much better off than we were in the other cases or any better off, I'm afraid." Police Chief Curtis McClung told a news confer-

ence Friday He said the 90-man task force assigned to work on the case and several psychics who have offered their services have not ome up with anything definite. He declined to elaborate on what kind of aid psychics may have provided but said, We're not rejecting anything, regardless of where it comes from.

The six earlier victims all were sexually assaulted and four apparently were strangled with a stocking, McClung said. The coroner said a preliminary investigation showed no visible signs that Mrs. Cofer was raped, but he said chemical tests were planned.

State and local governments and private groups have offered a total \$100,000 in reward money for information leading to arrests and convictions in the stranglings, the chief said.

'I would suggest to any of the women who live alone that they either move in with relatives or double up and live together." McClung said. "We haven't had a single case in which two people living in the house" were attacked.

The two elderly women who expressed their fears Friday had dead-bolt locks and security lights installed at their

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Coal Miner Killed Leaving Kentucky Mine Site

STEARNS, Ky. (AP) - State police were called in to guard the Justus mine here Friday after a 26-year-old coal miner was killed as he rode home from work at the struck mine. No new violence erupted.

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Donald Buddy Watson, one of about 32 miners who have been working at the Stearns Mining Co. mine since the United Mine Workers struck the company 21 months ago, was fatally shot Thursday as he left the mine.

A striking miner predicted that the shooting would not lead to further violence, but he said it also would be unlikely to hasten an end to the long, bitter strike.

The killing in this Cumberland Mountain town was the first fatality of the strike in southeastern Kentucky. Several shots were fired into the pickup

truck in which Watson was riding, police said.

"It was the first shot that killed him," said miner Arlie Hill Jr., who was driving the truck.

State police said no arrests had been made and there were no leads, but Detective Dexter McKinney said he believed the shooting, and two others reported this week, were related to the strike.

Two other men who have crossed the UMW picket line to work at the McCreary County mine - Daniel Coffey

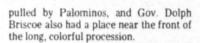
Sunshine Warms Fiesta Parade In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) - Thousands of Fiesta-goers lined the sidewalks in bright sunshine Friday to cheer 202 units of the giant Battle of Flowers Parade as it moved through downtown accompanied by music from blaring bands.

The parade, preceded by a vanguard of 33 marching units, commemorates the Battle of San Jacinto during Texas' war for independence from Mexico in 1836.

Austrian Baroness Maria Augusta von Trapp, whose life was depicted in "The Sound of Music," rode as grand marshal, while actor Cesar Romero was honorary grand marshal.

King Antonio LVI, Wilbur Littleton Jr. who presides over the Fiesta mirth, rode on a royal throne in a open carriage



Schools closed to allow children to attend the parade and many businesses also shut their doors for San Jacinto Day and the Fiesta actvities, which conclude Saturday with the Fiesta Flambeau Parade, billed as the nation's largest night-



and George Seward - have reported shots fired at their vehicles after leaving the mine this week. Neither was injured.

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MILES STEARNS MINE SHOOTING - This

map locates Stearns, Ky., where a 26-year-old coal miner was shot and killed Thursday as he rode home from work. Police believe the death is the first related to a 21-month-old strike at the mine. (AP Laserphoto Map)

The Justus mine continued to operate Friday.

Last week, the mine produced its first coal since more than 150 miners struck in July 1976 after voting for UMW representation

Blue Diamond Coal Co. of Knoxville, Tenn., parent company of Stearns, has never agreed to the terms of the UMW contract.

Gunfire was frequent during the first year of the strike. Several people were wounded, including seven guards hired to protect the mine and one UMW picket. McCreary Circuit Judge J.B. Johnson Jr. issued court orders limiting pickets at the mine entrance and prohibiting guards or pickets from carrying rifles. State police arrested 80 strikers last Oc-

tober after a violent clash that began when a large crowd of strikers blocked the mine road in violation of Johnson's order. The demonstration occurred after about a half-dozen miners formerly em-

ployed at Stearns began crossing the picket line to work in the mine. The number of former Stearns employ-

ees working in the mine has since increased, and Blue Diamond vice president Herman Stallard said the company is now hiring other miners to replace



those on strike.

He said about five have been hired so

Darrell Vanover, a striker interviewed Friday at the UMW union hall at nearby Whitley City, said he didn't believe strikers were responsible for the shootings.

"We've provoked no violence," Vanover said. "The company has provoked it all. I ain't been on a picket line 21 months with a bunch of murderers.

Vanover said striking miners are prepared to continue their walkout until Blue Diamond agrees to terms of the UMW contract. The company previously balked at UMW provisions for a safety committee with power to close a mine. No negotiations have been held since early last year.

Vanover said he did not believe the shooting would provoke more violence or hasten an end to the strike. And a resolution of the national coal strike brought the Stearns strike no closer to settlement, he said.

"A lot of people are confusing the fact

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that the national strike was for a contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. Ours is with Blue Diamond Coal Co., which is not part of BCOA," Vanover said.

"It's a recognition strike. It's for the first contract."

Funeral arrangements for Watson were incomplete Friday.

Watson leaves a wife and three children, aged 4 months to 7 years.

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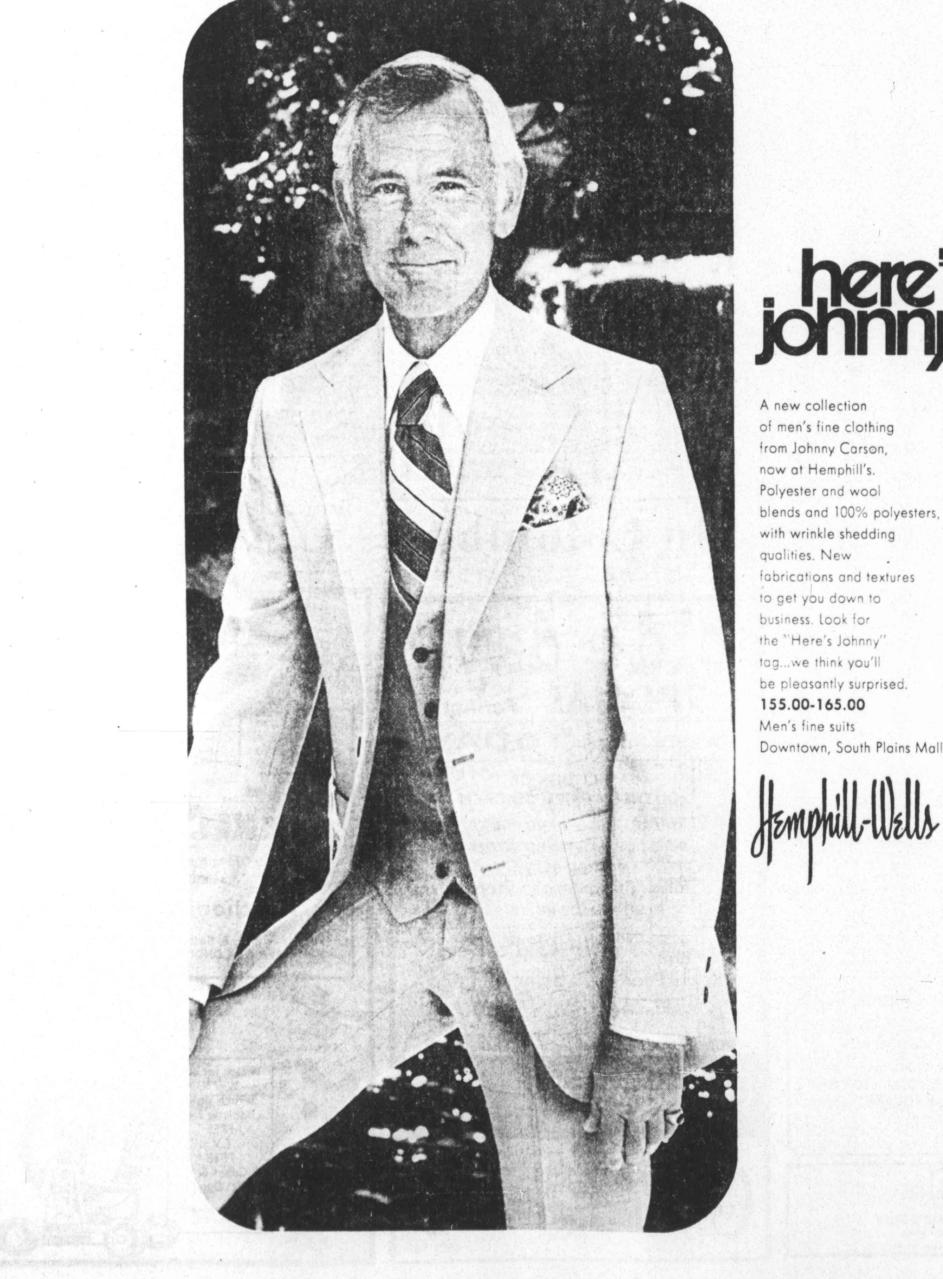
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By The Associated Press Republican gubernatorial candidate Ray Hutchison said Friday he and Bill Clements, his GOP opponent, should air their differences in the primary - not wait until the Democrats get hold of

Hutchison challenged Clements to pub-

'If there are things that need to be discussed, they should be discussed by Republicans in this primary, not wait until the Democrats discuss them in Novem- ers ber," Hutchison told a news conference. Hutchison stressed that Clements

Inc. and OPEC nations. ...

usual, was more war than peace.

speech on San Jacinto Day while most state offices were closed.



PUMPING IRON - Bill Steed roots Thursday for pint-sized jump at Del Mar, Calif., Fairgrounds. Steed says he trains his frog in training lifting weights for this weekend's charity frog- army of 300 frogs using hypnotism.(AP Laserphoto

Hutchison Wants Airing Of GOP Gripes Now

Local

Family News

B them in November.

licly reveal his business dealings, and those of his firms, during the time he was deputy secretary of defense.

Briscoe's office said it has made a total of 130,130 telephone calls in Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, Corpus Christi and McAllen during the campaign to recruit volunteer workers and to identify favorable, unfavorable and uncommitted vot-

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

The headquarters said the massive sampling showed, among other things, that

terest in the campaign; now the electorate is beginning to focus on the gover-

have a choice on May 6 "between a governor who produces and a candidate who race is a difference in philosophy and a

THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA LOSE WEIGHT - STOP SMOKING FOR INFORMATION CALL

'Pranks' Take Serious Turn As Bullets Damage City Homes

By PAT CARLSON Avalanche-Journal Staff

The pre-dawn quiet of a recent Sunday was broken by what some of the sleeping residents thought was the sound of fireworks. It wasn't.

Of the seven persons who subsequently contacted police, six live in a two-block area of a single street near Slide Road; the seventh lives four blocks farther down the same street.

Visible replaceable damage, the complainants said, amounted to at least \$1,400. Two of the residents, who had little property damaged, instead had bullets lodged on inside walls of their homes.

What one policeman describes as "a little more than criminal mischief," is just that - a misdemeanor by law unless each individual report amounts to more than a \$200 loss. Few Lubbockites have been exempt from some sort of

criminal mischief, often referred to as "vandalism" by citi-

An overturned flower pot, sugar in a gas tank, paint poured throughout the rooms and contents of a house often are expensive, always exasperating, crimes.

But many residents wonder aloud why seemingly nothing can be done when the "pranks" involve live ammunition. One of the homeowners victimized Sunday morning told officers he was roused about 2 a.m. by what sounded like a gunshot, but after going outside, he was unable to find anything wrong. He later found what police reports said ap-

peared to be a bullet hole in his car parked at the curb. Residents of two other houses in the same block said they heard several noises about the same time that sounded like fireworks. One found the rear glass shot out and the wind-

"I don't have even any records then. No,

I would not recall anything like that.

Check my records on file with the secre-

tary of state office. . .every nickel is re-

Ramsey said, "I don't recall Occidental

giving me any money. It's been 10 years

since I got any contributions and I don't

have any independent recollection of any

contributions. I don't know a thing about

The 54-page "source memorandum,

released here in response to press inquir-

ies. followed an earlier Occidental report

made to the Securities and Exchange

Commission as part of the settlement of a

May 1977 lawsuit filed by the SEC. It was

compiled by a special committee of Occi-

dental directors formed to investigate the

Occidental used two "off-balance"

funds between 1969 and 1975 to make ille-

company's questionable payments.

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Briscoe Denies Allegations Of Illegal Contributions

LAREDO (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe, responding to reports by Occidental Petroleum that he received a \$500 campaign contribution from the firm "between 1970-73 in apparent violation of state law." said here Friday, "That's the cra-

The Los Angeles-based petroleum firm released a report Friday on its \$1.2 million in payments it deemed questionable.

The report said the company made apparently illegal political contributions 'between 1970-73" to Briscoe, former Gov. Preston Smith and several other Texas politicians through its Houston,

Former Louisiana Gov. John McKeithcompany, the report said.

Asked at a campaign reception here if he knew how his name got on the report, Briscoe said tersely that he did not and refused to answer further questions.

Briscoe is facing a re-election challenge in the May 6 Democratic primary from

Texas Attorney General John Hill and Smith. Smith, named in the report as a recipient of an apparently illegal \$1,500 contribution, was not available for comment

Other Texas politicians named in report were: the late Crawford Martin, former attorney general, \$4,000; former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, \$2,000; former Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Ben Ramsey, \$2,000: former commission member Jim Langdon, \$2,000 and former state Rep. Cletus Davis of Houston, \$500. Barnes and Davis were not immediate-

y available for comment Martin and Langdon also received apparently illegal free airplane trips from Permian, according to the report.

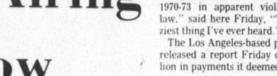
"I sure wouldn't know anything about it," Langdon said by phone Friday night.

RINGO STARS

'John Ritter, Angie Dickinson, Carrie Fisher, George Harrison, Mike Douglas, Art Carney and Vincent Price will guest star in "Ringo," Ringo Starr's first TV entertainment special to air on Channel

gal or improper payments totaling \$1.2 million, the report said. Illegal domestic political contributions accounted for \$21,-440, the report said, while unlawful payments to officials of foreign governments totaled \$180,873.





Saturday, April 22, 1978

A group of elected Mexican-American

officials held a news conference in Austin

to announce support of Hill. "Dolph Bris-

coe has had his chance to lead this state

and he has failed," said Rep. Gonzalo

Barrientos, D-Austin, who also works in

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en and former Tennessee Sen. William E. Brock, now chairman of the Republican National Committee, also received apparently illegal contributions from the

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By OSWALD JACOBY and ALAN SONTAG

North should have bid seven notrump. It is really hard to visualize a South hand that would make seven spades and not make seven notrump. With the actual South hand there are 13 tricks at notrump without bothering about low cards. South led the three of spades to his ace at trick two. Then he cashed a second high spade. West showed out and South had to pause to work out a trump coup. It wasn't too hard. South started by leading a club to dummy and continuing with high clubs. He discarded his two remaining diamonds while East followed. Then he led a fourth high club and ruffed with his deuce of trumps after East discarded a heart.

Back to dummy with the ace of hearts. South would have lost his slam if East had started with just one heart. But once that hurdle was cleared. South was home

He didn't risk a second heart play. Instead he cashed the last high diamond and fifth club. East discarded hearts as did South.

Finally, he led a second top heart. East was down to trumps and had to ruff while South was also down to trumps overruffed and made his grand slam.

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You hold. ♣--- ♥xxx ♦xxx ♠QJxxxxx

A Canadian reader wants to know if you pass in response to partner's one spade opening. We certainly do

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," Box 489. Radio City Station. New York." N.Y. 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped. self-addressed envelopes. The most in-



HIKE AND BIKE - Winners of the March of Dimes Hike and Bike were recently announced. Winners pictured left to right.

Goff.23: and Omar Hernandez.22 Pictured left front row is Neelea Leedy,8: and Nancy Tipon,17. Prizes include a trip to back row are Henry Arellano,19: Craig Harriger,18: David Dallas. luggage and tennis gear (Staff photo by Garv Davis)

Hints from Heloise

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DEAR HELOISE:

I have been shell shocked all my life, etc. Imagine what it feels like to find chewing gum all over the seat of my good trousers. How can I remove same? I must live in a good-chewing city. It's

even on my suede shoes. Got a remedy for that, love bug? Yours

for life - Kenny Keeley

Have you ever thought about putting shoes (and slacks, too) in the freezer compartment of your refrigerator? It'll freeze them and then it can usually be flicked off with your fingernail. (Wrap in plastic first)

Try this before anything else. Don't use cleaning fluid unless it's a last resort. Usually any cleaners will spot clean any item, so keep that in mind.

If the gum is soft and pliable, you might try putting a piece of transparent sticky tape on it gently, and then removing it. Works most times.

And from now on it might be a good idea to watch where you sit and step. And thanks for the love bug bit. I've been smiling for two hours. - Heloise

with transparent tape. Then I wrapped the pipe with an elastic bandage. top wasn't very exciting, and I got the idea to tack a piece of "interesting" fabric to it.

I purchased a cute, inexpensive, patterned remnant and thumbtacked it to that upper bunk board. The appearance changed the feeling of the whole matter

You're a darling', Evelyn - Heloise

DEAR HELOISE.

My husband doesn't get home until late so our dinner dishes wait-until morning To make the work a bit easier, as soon as he leaves in the morning. I fill the sink with the hottest water possible and all the dishes that will fit in

Then I go make the bed, straighten up. etc. By the time that's done, the water is cooled enough to put my hands in and the dishes have had a good soak - Nancy

SPOTLIGHT ON ... TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes dehydration, and is salt good or not for it? -

Dehydration is caused by either an excess loss of water from the body or an inadequate intake of it. It is serious and can require prompt medical attention. Many situations may contribute to it - prolonged illness featured by high fever. diarrhea, or vomiting or excessive perspiration as when engaged in heavy physical activity in hot environments. The symptoms are easily recognized.

They include flushing, dry skin, cracked lips. mental confusion, scanty urination. and a lowering of blood pressure.

It isn't only water that is lost, but vital body chemicals, too, including sodium chloride and potassium. These account for many of the symptoms, especially the cramping. So it is imperative to restore chemical balances promptly. Sometimes intravenous feedings are needed along with mineral supplements.

You ask about salt specifically. You must be careful that not too much is given. That can be as bad as too little. For some, salt can help avoid dehydration if taken in small amounts during situations when it is likely to occur.

Under normal circumstances, though, thirst takes care of the fluid needs, and matters are best left to that. It is best not to overdo water drinking during long periods of activity amid heat. Too much water can lead to too much urination, and that may produce excess mineral loss from the system.

Don't fool with dehydration, especially with infants. During high fevers, frequent feeding of liquid is essential. . . .

Dear Dr. Thosteson. I am pleased you saw fit to take interest in the current problem women have with vaginal intec tions. I am a young woman who found the only answer for me is going pantsless. I used to have problem after problem, with itching, etc. I gave up tight slacks and pantyhose, finally pants. When are doctors, women, and the manufacturers going to get together on this? - J.D.

Sounds fine to me, and those who have this condition may take note. I'll let your other statements stand for what they are worth. Your solution has been effective for other women. . . .

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me just what the doctor means when he reters to the Pickwickian syndrome. The term was used when my husband was in the hospital. He is now on medicine for high blood pressure. Is this a form of high blood pressure? - Mrs. I. P.

It refers to a group of symptons that stem from obesity specifically exogenous obesity, which means fatness caused by overeating. One can safely assume your husband is obese. The syndrome got its name from the Dickens lic tional character (Mr Pickwick) who seemed to fit symptoms of a medical problem doctors encountered in real life. Besides fatness, the Pickwickian-syndrome patient also is subject to drowsi-

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breathing), and to certain blood changes. But the condition begins with fatness. Excess fat tissue requires greater amounts of oxygen in order to "burn it off." Unfortunately, the system cannot always keep up with demands, so extra strain is placed on the breathing mechanisms. Hence the high blood pressure. Fortunately, once the fat is lost the

ness, periods of hypoventilation (under-

symptoms disappear, unless the condition has existed for many years. It places stress on the left ventricle of the heart, where permanent damage may occur.

. . . Dear Dr. Thosteson: What about reducing while pregnant? - Mrs. O.Y.

Forget it unless your doctor thinks you are gaining beyond what is expected in a normal pregnancy. Then, it should be under his supervision to be certain you are not depriving yourself (and the fetus) of the essential nutrients you both need. Often, undue weight gain in pregnancy,

can be caused by fluid retention (edema); This can be corrected without dieting for

to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how - naturally and without gimmicks - to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possi-

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DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

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and the kids really like it. - Evelyn Wilkmust admit, ingenious? - Heloise

When serving desserts for family gather-

ings, often by the time I had served the entire group, the first ones (or many of the family) had eaten their desserts by the time I sat down with them.

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When I serve desserts now, which have to be eaten with a fork or spoon. I remove all the silver with the plates from the first course.

Then I serve the dessert and bring the silverware along when I have served evervone and am ready to it down with the

It works 100 percent even though as

So far, I have used the dishwasher for several days with not a drop of water coming through. Hopefully, the pipe will be fixed tomor-

Plumbers - please laugh along with

We know this isn't permanent, but

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teresting questins will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACO-BY MODERN.)

YWCA Style Show Set

The YWCA makeup and modeling class will present a style show at 7 p.m. Monday at John Knox Village

The class consists of girls ages 11-13 working to improve grace, stance and walk while acquiring information on modeling, fashion and beauty techniques

The style show, designed for women ages three to 75, will focus on sporting events and casual dress.

Jo Peeples, class instructor will serve as master of ceremonies. The style show, to be in the dining room, is open to the public

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LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE

The gooseneck pipe under the sink developed a hole. One time the kitchen was flooded. A relative is supposed to change the pipe but, in the meantime, I need to use the portable dishwasher. I applied a rubber patch over the hole

. . . DEAR HELOISE When our boys were smaller we had a set of bunk beds in one of their rooms. One of the boys was sick one day and wanted

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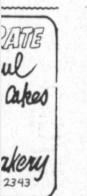
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Keeping busy keeps you happy!

Douglas Views Priorities

By REBECCA MOREHOUSE Women's News Service NEW YORK (WNS) - Kirk Douglas favors women's rights - but not all the way. "I want a woman to be independent, to have a life of her own," he said earnestly. "On the other hand, I'm very

How long has Anne Buydens Douglas been there? "I think it's 23 years, hell, it better be, Peter is 22 years old." They met fatefully in her native Paris, and have a second son, Eric.

demanding. I want her to be there.

'My wife has helped me tremendously but she retains her own interests," he "She works for charities, she's a said. great hostess, she's well-liked, speaks five languages, and she's not an actress, which helps

Speaking further of women, he acknowledged with a pleased, mischievous grin that, yes, he is human

BRIDGE WINNERS

CAPROCK

The Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center

Winning first were Mrs. R.L. Burns and Mrs. Cliff Widener; second, Mrs. Jack DuLaney and Mrs. James Hamilton and third, Mrs. J.E. Bennett and Mrs. Frank

The club will meet again at 9:45 a.m.

Engagements

DUNLAP-MURPHY

By A-J CorresPondent

SNYDER - Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.

Mrs. W.H. Murphy of Ira.

School and Western Texas College.

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T've had romances with some of my leading ladies, obviously when I wasn't married. I've worked with some beautiful women: Lana Turner, Ava Gardner, Faye Dunaway, Rhonda Fleming, Kim Novak. Faye is a terrific girl.

by Hallmark

"Kim is strange, but aren't we all? Ava was about as beautiful as anyone can be, and Lana Turner wasn't ugly, she had a beautiful body. I go all the way back to Rita Hayworth and Gene Tierney who was so-o-o beautiful.

On the screen he is a monolith with a canyon-deep chin dimple. Now, in a hotel sitting room, he is surprisingly diminished and, after more than 60 movies, surprisingly youthful. He was here to promote "The Fury," a psychic-phenomena film directed by Brian De Palma who gave us "Carrie" and "Obsession.

It's a very strong movie, you can't be indifferent to it." he said. "I was drawn to the character of the father who tries to get back his son. I do a lot of jumping and running but it wasn't difficult, the old man's still moving around.

'I do calisthenics, ride a bike, walk play tennis and golf and swim. I don't drink when I'm making a film. I gave up smoking 15 years ago. I keep my weight around 170. It's not hard, just cut out sweets and potatoes, eat more fish and chicken and less meat.

Douglas has two older sons, Michael and Joel, from his first marriage to actress Diana Dill. All of his sons are, in one way or another, involved in filmmaking

"I discouraged them from going into the entertainment world, I wanted them to be doctors or lawyers or businessmen. how business is a very hard life, it's uncertain and heartbreaking; very few people find happiness in it. 'A parent can try to do everything per fectly but you have no idea how the child will develop. You want the child to function productively in some way and hope he'll be happy. "Success is harder to deal with than failure. After I made 'Champion,' Hedda Hopper said to me, 'Kirk, you've changed, you've become an S.O.B.' But, you see, everybody's attitude toward you changes and your attitude changes. Dunlap of Whitewright, announce the en-He said he has given up producing and gagement of a daughter. Cathy Ann, to will now devote his energies entirely to Thomas Garl Murphy, son of Mr. and acting. He would like to do a Broadway The couple plans to be married May 27 "The last play I did here, 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest,' was not a sucin the home of the future bridegroom's cess I tfled for 10 years to bring it to the The bride-elect was graduated from screen and Michael finally brought it off. Whitewright High School. The future Yep. Michael's married now. He was bridegroom was graduated from Ira High with Brenda Vaccaro about five years, but he had to be in San Francisco a lot for his TV series and a fellow looks around. Brenda wasn't there.

Dear Ann: My problem is my parents. I am not a teenager, I am an adult. Mother and Dad have been married over 30 years. They had eight children. Dad has been an alcoholic for the past five years. At least once a week he spends all day and all night drinking until he gets so bombed he doesn't know who he is. Dad joined AA several months ago. It helped a lot for a while, but he couldn't stay with the program.

All of a sudden Mother stopped talking to Dad. She acts as if he's not around. When he speaks to her she doesn't even answer. She never calls him when dinner is ready - and doesn't let him know when she is going out or when she will be

I've talked to Mother about the way she ignores Dad and she says, "He doesn't want to be part of the family." Dad says, "I'm not in this shape for nothing. Your mother drove me to drink.' When I suggested a marriage counse-

or, Mom said, "He has the problem. Why should I go?"

I need outside help with these two characters. I hate to see what is coming. - Stuck In The Middle And Sinking

Dear Stuck: Your mother should look in the phone book and call Al-Anon - a fellowship for anyone whose life is made miserable because of a drinking problem in the family. Al-Anon has been known to do the job when everything else failed.

Your mother says, "He has the problem" - but I can assure you the problem is as much hers as it is his. Why? Because it has made her resentful and bitter. No woman can possibly enjoy life when her home is an armed camp. Hand her this column, honey.

. . .

Dear Ann Landers: Orchids to you and to "Canada Mess" for dragging a confidential health problem out of the closet. The gossipy nurse who talked too much about a young couple's VD treat-

Lubbock Graduates Honored

DEBBIE BLACKWOOD

Debbie Blackwood, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a dessert party by Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Blackwood.

Special guests were former classmates from Christ the King and present classmates

KYLE NUNLEY

Kyle Nunley, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a dinner party Friday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Bowen

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nunley

BARRIER-SHARP

Barbara Barrier and Kim Sharp, seniors at Monterey High School, wer honored with a banana split party Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bill Tucker. Co-hostess was Nancy Tucker.

Special guests were Mrs. K.A. Barrier and Mrs. George I. Sharp, mothers of the

honorees

ment at a local hospital should indeed be reported for ethical behavior. Your readers might be interested to know that 21 national and professional organizations, including the American Nurses Assn., American Hospital Assn., and American Psychiatric Assn., have formed the National Commission on Confidentiality of Health Records. This organization addresses itself to the urgent problems of health confidentiality. The sex problems are becoming more complex because, more and more, "third parties" like private and government insurers request personal health information (often for good reason). Sophisticated computer technology makes it easier to store and retrieve this information.

The National Commission on Confidentiality of Health Records is located at 1211 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, and would welcome letters of inquiry regarding health problem privacy. - N.D.S., Executive Director

Dear N.D.S.: I, for one, did not know the organization existed. Thanks for the information, on behalf of me and millions of others.

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CONFIDENTIAL to Too Smart Maybe: No way, dear. Gilbert Highet put it this way in his book on The Joys of Teaching and Learning: "Many people have played themselves to death. Many people have eaten and drunk themselves to death. Nobody has ever thought himself to death.

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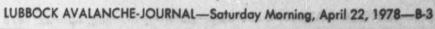


Craig Harriger, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored at 7:30 p.m. Friday with a graduation dinner in the Lubbock Club by Mr. and Mrs. Don Graf. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold O Harriger

CINDY MURRELL

Cindy Murrell, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a graduation dinner party Thursday in the home









The bride-elect was graduated from Sweetwater High School and is attending South Plains College. The future bridegroom bridegroom was graduated from Smyer High School and Texas Tech Univesity

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SPRING REFLECTIONS - With trees about to come to life, this Amish carriage makes its way through the awakening farmlands east of Lancaster, Pa. (AP Laserphoto)

Convicted Felons Remain On Council

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - The City Council meets Monday to decide whether three of its 26 members, including the president, should be forced to resign because they are convicted felons.

The question of their eligibility to serve on the council was raised last month by acting City Solicitor Ronald H. Glantz, a close adviser to Republican Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr.

Acting as a private citizen, as required by law, Glantz filed a petition calling for the three to resign.

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Glantz has said that the council is controlled by a "pack of hoodlums," and that it tried to dodge the question at an earlier public hearing by asking state Attorney General Julius C. Michaelson to issue a legal opinion on the matter. But Michaelson, a Democrat up for re-

election this year, refused to get involved, saying municipal affairs are out of his jurisdiction.

That left the matter in the hands of the council. Twenty-four council members, including the three convicted criminals.

are Democrats

The city charter says persons convicted of felonies or crimes of moral turpitude cannot hold public office. But council members, meeting on April 10, were unable to agree on the legal defi-

nition of a conviction. Some Democrats have charged that Glantz' actions were politically motivated, but he denied that Friday.

"It isn't a question of politics," he said. It's a question of obeying the law. The law says they don't sit. Glantz said he will take his case to court if the council allows the three to retain their seats or decides to delay action.

on the matter at Monday's meeting Council President Robert J Haxton was found guilty in November 1976 of transporting a minor - a teen-age boy for immoral purposes, and was put on probation for one year.

Councilman Anthony C. Merola was convicted in 1975 of insurance traud, and the conviction was upheld last August by the Rhode Island Supreme Court. He asked for a new trial earlier this month on grounds that additional evidence is available to prove his innocence. That request is still pending in Providence Superior Court.

The other councilman, Mario Turchet ta, was sentenced to two years in fail after being tound guilty in March on five counts of tax cheating involving parimutuel racetrack tickets. He has begun serving the sentence, and has filed an appeal. Haxton's lawyers say that a finding of guilt and a sentence of probation does not amount to a conviction. Merola's lawyers, meanwhile, have

contended that their client should not be required to forfeit his seat while he is seeking a new trial.

I still maintain my innocence." Merola says. "There is no one in the world who is going to point his linger at me and

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miles in Virginia. Its width ranges from

'Accidental' Clash In Rhodesia Kills 4 executive council -including Smith, Bish-

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The Smith government and the new

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SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Four soldiers were killed and five wounded this week when Rhodesian troops "accidentally" clashed with each other, the defense ministry reported Friday

'An investigation into the cause of the accidental contact is being carried out", a ministry statement said. It gave no further details. The soldiers were among 27 latest vic-

tims of the 512-yearold war between government forces CECIL and black nationalist guerrillas fighting

for black majority rule. The other 23 deaths during the week the ministry said, included two black security force men, 14 guerrillas and "one terrorist collaborator." along with a white farmer and five black civilians.

There now have been 505 people slain since an internal settlement agreement was signed March 3 by Prime Minister Ian Smith and three local moderate black leaders. The agreement guarantees an end to almost a century of white control by this year, but it has been rejected by the guerrilla torces.

On Thursday, British freelance journalist Lord Richard Valentine Cecil, 30, of London, became the first newsman killed in the Rhodesian conflict. He was shot while filming a clash between government troops and insurgents in northeast ern Rhodesia.

He was the son of the Marquess of Salisbury and a member of one of Britain's most influential families

In another development, the new biracial transitional government set up after the March 3 agreement, announced that another 45 black political detainees, part of 940 originally held, were released from Rhodesian prisons this week.

The transitional government's ruling

COMMON ILLNESS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Depression is a common illness in the United States. that often goes untreated. Recent surveys indicate 20 million people may suffer from depression, according to the California Medical Association. Severe de pression often can be treated with medications. Symptoms can include insomnia. extreme weigh gain or loss, quick tiring, indecisiveness, difficulty in concentrating, anxiety and inability to experience pleasure

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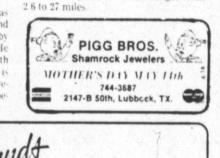
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GENERAL TENDENCIES. The Full Moon gives you the chance to get a new

rew and a new attitude where problems and ventures are concerned. Be open-

minded to changes and new arrangements, but be careful not to upset the pre-

sent harmony that now exists in your romantic and social life or problems soon

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make new agreements with partners and come to

a better understanding with them. Strive to make your work more efficient and

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put across ideas that make your work more efficient and commands a greater income in the future. Know greater security,

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can enjoy pleasures alone now since another may not be willing to get along with you. Get your talents recognized by a bigwig who can help you to commercialize on them. Show your eleverness.

ommand a greater income or you will lose out where it is important

Don't jeopardize your position with mate by some foolish action

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you encourage a partner now, you can get him or her to go along with some plan you have. Explain it throughly for best results. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of obligations early and use fact with

creditors. Try to understand the points of view of others and don't argue with them. Use reason and all will be fine for you. LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Put those ideas to work that will help you advance.

and think more of your own welfare. Be fair with loved ones but don't go overboard with money. Teach to be less extravagant SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Tackle accumulated tasks and clear the slate

for bigger things ahead. You get good ideas that should be discussed with a trusted adviser.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Fine time for being with good friends and also for extending your circle of acquaintances. Know what your personal aims are and how to reach them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact the most powerful persons you know and make them aware of your finest capabilities. Gain their support for them. Getting into civic affairs can be very good for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb. 19) Put those ideas across that will help you to develop, but be conscientious. Plan to do some traveling.

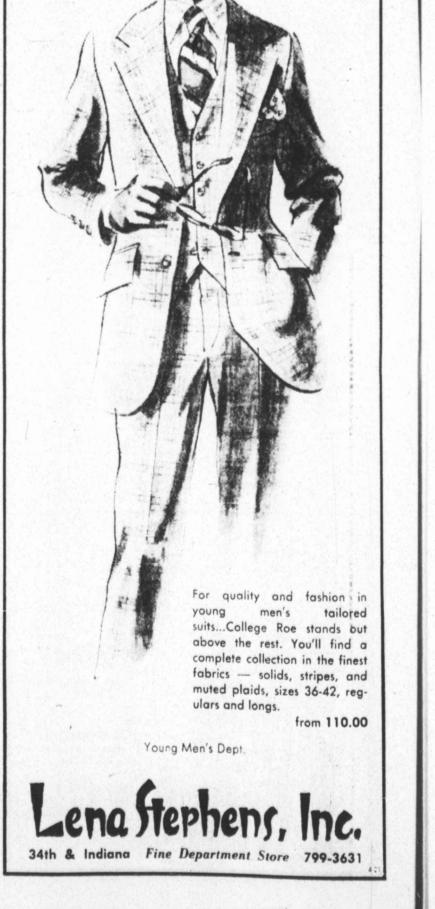
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of chores before you think of entertainment. A loved one is favorably disposed toward you now, so make the most of this mood

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be able to cooperate with others to a remarkable degree and can be very successful in mutual ventures with them upon reaching maturity. A peculiar charm in this nature that could cause your progeny to be spoiled if you do not teach early to stand on own two teet

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU







Wright Supports Energy Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas oil men and consumers will be able to live with the energy package that Congress will pass, predicted House Majority Leader Jim Wright.

During a Friday press conference, the Fort Worth Democrat also addressed topics ranging from a children's nutritional research center sale to solar energy and the opening of a U.S. Customs district office in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Although noting that "no one person can speak for the oil and gas industry," Wright Senate and House conferees have hammered out energy compromises that 'the independent producers in Texas can live with and many of them are quite happy with it.

Texas consumers, added Wright,

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should not expect a decline in their gas bills but "they will be kept will be kept from rising and ultimately price is a function of supply. I am told there is more gas right now that's been found in Texas than there has been for years ... and gas right now is not selling as high as it was a few months ago.

The energy conferees capped a 13-hour session early Friday morning by agreeing to deregulate natural gas prices by Januarv 1985.

"The country needs an comprehensive energy bill," continued Wright. 'Throughout the world we are being perceived as a country that has become soft and flabby and self-indulgent and incapable of coming to grips with our hard problems.

In a House speech delivered Thursday. Wright noted that it was "one year ago tonight" that President Carter "called our nation's energy problems and the need for a response 'the moral equivalent of war.

'The failure of Congress thus far to enact a meaningful response to the energy

threat is a witch's brew of several ingredients - regional rivalries, the conflit of domestic pressure groups, an all or nothing insistence by some in the Congress upon ideological dogma at the expense of results and a general unwillingness to bite the bullet and do what must be done.

"The energy problem that besets our nation will grow slowly and inexorably worse until this Congress acts to set us on

Youngster Admits To Burn Story Hoax

cars.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - A 10year-old boy who said he was thrown into a fire by two masked men this week made up the story to hide the fact that he had been playing with gasoline, police said Friday

Police said Edward Frazier, 10, admitted the hoax to a detective after he was treated at a hospital for minor burns on his leg.

Edward and an 11-year-old companion had told police two men built a fire in a park near the foster home where the boys

Denver City Gas Leak Tragedy

a corrective course," he added Wright said Friday, however, that he did not totally agree with the policy of conserving fuel by taxing the users, a concept included in the Carter energy proposals. "Frankly, I don't agree with the concept of using prices as a conservation tool," he said. "I've seen too many European cities where gasoline sells for \$2 a gallon and people are still driving their

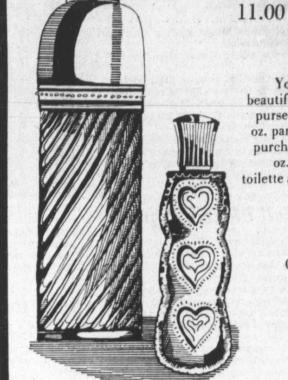
lived and threw the younger boy into the flames. Police said Friday the story apparently

was concocted to cover up the fact that the boys had taken a small container of gasoline from their foster home and built a fire with it.

Edward's trousers caught fire while the boys were playing. Police said they canceled a pickup or-

der for a car in which the masked men were said to have fled. They said no further action was

planned



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A tragedy which took nine lives in Denver City in 1975 led to the establishment in Texas of an oil industry safety regulation that is "something of a marvel," according to Phillip W. Blake, a safety consultant

Blake discussed Rule 36 of the Gas Division of the Texas Railroad Commission when he spoke before participants in the 25th annual Southwestern Petroleum Short Course held Thursday and Friday at Texas Tech University.

He attributed much of the success of the rule to the fact that originally it was a product of a group of oil industry representatives. Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas submitted the first proposed regulation long before the Denver City incident. The first proposal was offered in February, 1973.

On Sept. 25, 1973, the commission issued Special Order 2-62,673, similar to Mid-Continent's proposal. "It was an excellent first effort." Blake said.

It provided that operators rig for hydrogen sulfide to provide protection for oil field workers and the general public. The gas, hydrogen sulfide, can cause death if an Emergency Contingency Plan that sufficient quantities enter the lungs. It alworks so is highly explosive.

There was good compliance with the first regulation in fields where there were large quantities of the gas, Blake said, but less compliance where only low concentrations were common.

"It was inevitable, then," he said, "for the industry and the commission to be jolted into the next phase of action by a tragedy in West Texas" (the Denver City incident).

cluding an "excellent job of setting forth rules for safe hydrogen sulfide opera-

Blake attributed much of its success to the fact that it assumes the operator knows what must be done, lets him take specific steps toward compliance and offers him the affirmation of the commission that he has met their requirements.

Using the Texas Rule 36 as a basis for regulation have been agencies in New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, California and Michigan, Blake said. He warned, however, that there still re-

mains a danger in apathy. As an oil producer, he told his audience, you must have

sulfide has in some areas become so commonplace in low concentrations that the public - and worse yet, the oil field hands - have lost their fear and respect for this killer: Some West Texas ranchers

"It is ironic," he said, "that hydrogen

have even said, 'I smell it so much that I'd get worried if I didn't smell it!' And oil field hands have reported to me that they have had 20 ppm (parts per million) electronic detectors activated in small town restaurants when the prevailing winds blew from sour gas fields.

The Texas Railroad Commission Rule 36 "is a remarkably successful regulation," he said. "With a continued administration by enlightened personnel, it is hoped that the industry and government can continue to work together to evolve even more effective control over hydrogen sulfide

Blake is a vice president of Safety Consultants Inc., Wichita, Kan.

The Southwestern Petroleum Short Course is sponsored by the West Texas petroleum industry in cooperation with the Department of Petroleum Engineering at Texas Tech University.



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The result was the 13-page Rule 36, in-

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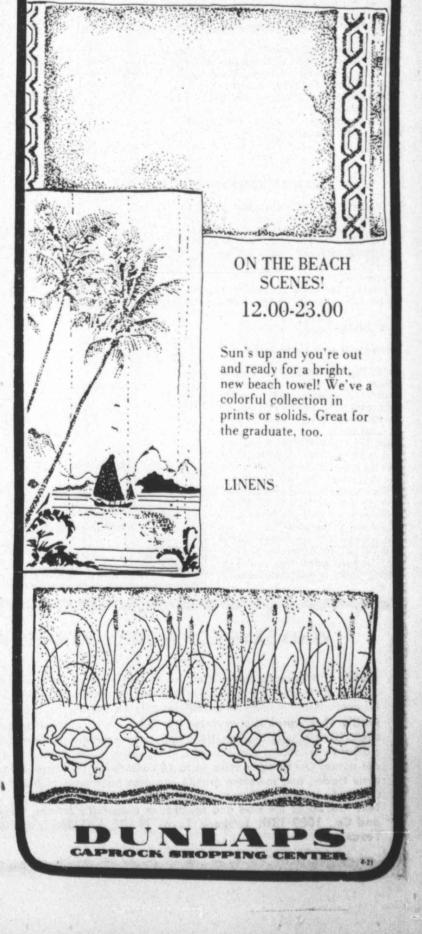
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Governor's Son Marries

LAFAYETTE HILL, Pa. (AP) - Opera singer Richard Shapp, son of Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, sang from the pulpit of a synagogue before his marriage to an Israeli immigrant from Romania

After the bridegroom stepped on a glass as a symbol of long life, the governor grabbed his son, gave him a big hug and kissed his new daughter-in-law

"I told them there was nothing to worry about," he said later.

The younger Shapp, trained as an opera singer, met his bride, Luminitza Coler, 29, last May while the two were attending Hebrew classes in a Tel Aviv night school. She is a teacher of handicapped children; Shapp, 30, has been singing with the Israel Opera Company.

The ceremony took place Thursday night in this Philadelphia suburb at Congregation Or Ami, where young Shapp, a baritone, had served for five years as cantor before going to Israel to sing with opera and orchestral groups

Ceramic Ball Players Popular

CINCINNATI (AP) - The ceramic sisters of the College of Mount St. Joseph are rookies when it comes to baseball. But they've had to learn who is who with the growing de-

mand for their ceramic dolls of baseball players When a customer last year requested a Rollie Fingers doll

Sister Loretta Ann McCarty's response was, "Who?

But the Roman Catholic nun did her homework and painted the ace relief pitcher of the San Diego Padres complete with mustache

Since their pictures appeared in a national Catholic newspaper last year, the sisters, who work in a small ceramic shop at the college, have been receiving orders from around the country for the dolls

Whatever money we make goes to the retired sisters fund," said Sister Loretta Ann, who got the idea for the dolls four years ago at a ceramics show.

Gypsy Memorabilia Auctioned

NEW YORK (AP) - An anonymous London banker, bidding by telephone, peeled off \$500 for Gypsy Rose Lee's mink G-string at an auction of clothing worn and shed onstage by the late queen of refined strip tease.

Dr. Ferruccio diCori, who bought Gypsy's East 63rd Street townhouse after her death from cancer in 1970, paid \$275 for one of her most spectacular headdresses, the one with the birds and loveletters that she wore in "Belle of the Yukon."

Belly dancer Myrna Balsam paid \$400 for a gold-sequinned G-string and Hope Diamond, a tall redhead whose burlesque revival show will be seen at Brooklyn College May 6, bought a black satin dress that Gypsy made herself for offstage wear. She said she planned to turn it into a working dress with the addition of a few zippers.

This is preserving a little culture, you know. They should be worn," said Miss Diamond, who said she agreed with Gypsy that "it's not how much you take off, but how you take it off.

"We're corn, not porn," she added. "We only play dinner theaters in the suburbs now. We're too clean for the city. The auction was held Thursday at the Plaza Art Gallery

Researchers Views Love

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Love's song is likely to be as short as it is sweet, says a California psychológist who spoke with 105 men and women whose love affairs ended recently. Most romantic entanglements only last 15 months, said

Carl La Fong, an associate professor of psychology at the "California State Polytechnic University at Pomona. He spoke Wednesday at the Western Psychological Association's annual conference.

La Fong said the really intense part of the relationships



GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER-IN-LAW - Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp, left, joins his son Richard and new daughter-in-law Luminitza in a reception line following their marriage ceremony Thursday night in Lafayette Hill, Pa. The couple met while attending Hebrew classes in Tel Aviv. (AP Laserphoto)

April Reluctant To Warm Up

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - It isn't that the spring is so cool but that the winter was so long, a National Weather Service spokesman said Friday of April's reluctance to warm up

'In a sense, it's psychological," said Allen Pearson, director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center. "The winter hung on a month longer than usual, and people are hungry for spring.

Pearson said that over a long period of time, four years out of 10, there is this kind of cool spring in the Midwest. "They forget that April is a very changeable month," he

added, and suggested, "Hang in there, and remember the nice, cool spring when it gets hot this summer.

Husband Thanks State Police

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - A Massachusetts man wrote a letter to Connecticut state police thanking them for giving his "lead-footed" wife a speeding ticket

The letter thanks state police trooper James Brezniak for his efficiency in issuing a ticket to the man's wife for driving 66 mph in a 55 mph zone, spokesman Adam Berluti said.

The unidentified man's letter accounted for his wife's speeding this way: "Unfortunately, she inherited a genetic mutation from both her parents that had not been overcome until our meeting with you - that is, a lead foot.

The couple was on a trip through Connecticut to their home in Milford, Mass., when they were stopped by Brezniak. "After we left you," the letter said, "we continued to

Milford at a pace that was gratifying and pleasant. "I actually saw the state in its 'clear form' and not as a blur." the letter continued. "I was relaxed and very pleased

80-Foot Pizza Pie Planned

BALLSTON SPA, N.Y. (AP) - Lorenzo Amato is at it again, pizza lovers.

The Glens Falls pizza maker set a world record for pizza last Oct. 10 when he baked a 40-foot pie. That got him his first listing in the "Guinness Book of World Records.

On Thursday, the Saratoga County board of supervisors granted Amato a land use variance for a 25-acre site where he plans to build an 80-foot pie.

He hopes to construct the pizza on Labor Day in the town

Vandalized Residents Score **City Police As Ineffective**

(Continued From Page One)

shield cracked on his pickup. The other man had the glass of two vehicles broken out

The investigating officer noted on one of the reports made in the next block: 'No object was found by above officer but it is believed to be a 22 that did the damage.

The same policeman found pieces of metal inside another car, which had its windshield shoot out, and recorded: 'The metal appears to be from a .22 rifle or pistol. These pieces of metal are not enough to make positive (identification)

A common complaint among residents is that police are ineffective or unconcerned about crimes such as criminal mischief

Mothballed Oceanliner **Goes On Auction Block** WASHINGTON (AP) - If you're an

American citizen, have several million dollars to spare and yearn for seagoing splendor, the government may have just the thing for you.

It's the SS United States, 990-feet of luxury oceanliner. And it's for sale!

The U.S. Maritime Administration has the ship in mothballs at Norfolk, Va., but wants to sell it. The minimum bid requested is \$5 million, and you have to put 10 percent down when you send in your

But, that's still a bargain. The oceanliner, with a capacity of 1,982 passengers, cost \$79.5 million when it was built in 1952.

Unfortunately that was just when air travel was becoming popular, and the ship lost money continually after going into service.

Even though the oceanliner holds the record for speed crossing the Atlantic -3 days, 10 hours and 40 minutes - the airliners were faster.

The SS United States made its final voyage in 1969 and was purchased by the government and mothballed in 1973.

This isn't the first attempt the government has made to sell the ship, but prior offerings have not drawn any successful

hids. So the Maritime Administration is trying once more. If you're interested in bidding remember, although you only have to put 10 per-

cent down, the balance is payable within 30 days. And the Maritime Administra-

Join the Chain Gang

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One woman says similar gun-related incidents have occurred in the westside neighborhood for the past two months, commenting sarcastically on the "braver and braver" actions of the persons responsible, who now are shooting through houses.

A Sunday morning victim was "vandalized" when someone shot a hole through a front wall. A small hole later was found in a back wall where the bullet was lodged.

Down the street, another man found a bullet on an inside wall of his kitchen after it had gone through a window glass.

Can anything be done when sleeping residents are ambushed in their own homes?

Police are hard put for an answer. We're doing all we can," said Det

tion has to approve the use you plan for the ship. The administration indicates it would

like to see the ship returned to cruise service or operated as a floating hotel. Bids will be opened July 18 and inter-

ested persons can get details from Burt T. Kyle, Director, Office of Domestic Shipping - Code M-740, Maritime Administration, Room 6616, Commerce Building, Washington, D.C., 20230.

Sgt. Gary Satterfield, whose men investigate property crimes, including criminal mischief. "We have to have something to go on, so we talk to them (the victims) and see if they have any ideas."

Det Col. Dave O'Haver said that one such victim was happy after a conversation Thursday during the criminal mischief investigation.

"She said that a lot of things had been happening in that neighborhood and that they had lost a television to a burglar a while back." O'Haver explained. "We had run a search warrant earlier and among the goods we recovered was a television which someone said had been stolen from her street. I asked her to describe it, and it matched, so they went down to the property room and got it." The one satisfied resident, however, does not negate the fact that houses and cars in the neighborhood are being shot

Police say they have no evidence to indicate the suspected television burglar. already arrested after the warrant was served, has had anything to do with the shootings

'It's probably teen-agers, and if we could get each teen-ager around there and talk with him apart from the others we probably could find out who's doing it." opined Det. Roland Ralston

In 1977, there were 2.812 reports of criminal mischief made to Lubbock police, who subsequently cleared 245 of the incidents. Financial losses reportedly amounted to \$350,906



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He reported that women cited "love" as the most important factor in romance, while men gave "sex" top billing.

Eighty percent of those surveyed said romantic love was an addiction, "like dope," and that those who have been burned or dumped by a lover lose no time in jumping into another romance

There's probably as much time lost to love sickness as to hangovers, 'said La Fong.

Tire Safety Guide Issued

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Tire Industry Safety Council has issued its new tire safety guide with up-to-date information on the latest tires.

The 16-page booklet stresses the importance of proper inflation for safety and economy and contains load and inflation tables for all types of tires including the new P-series metric tires

Copies of the booklet are available free from the Tire Industry Safety Council, Box 1801, Washington, D.C., 20013.

Symbolic Aggie Muster

Honors Lost Comrades

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Past and present students of Texas AM University gathered in homes, hotels, barracks, tents, pubs or wherever convenient Friday for the annual Aggie Muster to honor deceased friends

The San Jacinto Day observation was held in 437 locations around the world, with the largest Muster on the AM campus. Here retired Army Col. Tom Dooley of Hopkinsville, Ky., was featured. Dooley, a 1935 graduate, organized the Muster Corregidor 12 days prior to its fall to the Japanese in World War II.

"As in the past, the ceremonies included a roll call of those Aggies who have died since the last Muster, with a friend answering "Here" as that person's name is called

Wilton in Northern Saratoga County with the help of 50 other "pizza men.

He estimates that the gigantic masterpiece will cost between \$100,000 and \$200,000 and weigh in at about 18,000 pounds

He said he'll build a concrete foundation to support the dough. And to keep his workers from getting their feet burned while they cut the pie up, he says he's ordered asbestos shoes.

Amato said the proceeds of the undertaking - he sells what he cooks - will go to charity. He's contacting sauce and cheese companies to help finance the project.

Collision Puzzles Police

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) - Someone hauling a pool table around in his car trunk stopped in the middle of the night at a city intersection, deposited the table in the street, drove around the block and ran smack dab into it, police say Officers in this city on Saginaw Bay stopped a heavily damaged car two blocks from the shattered table at 1:30 a.m. Thursday. The officers, who ticketed David M. Berg for

reckless driving, were puzzled as to the motive in the case. Jaynn's L'agent birthday sale

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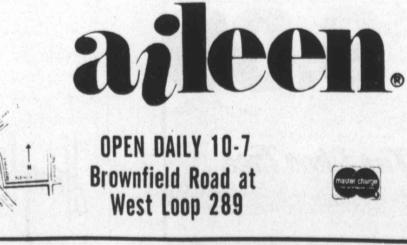
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Area FFA Finalists Eliminations Set

Farmers of America (FFA) contests will be chosen for FFA Areas I and II at the 51st annual Texas Tech Vocational Agriculture Judging Contest here today. Contests will begin at 7:30 a.m. A

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coaches' meeting will be in the Universi- according to Dr. Jerry Stockton, general ty Center ballroom at 8:15.

Finalists for six of the state's Future the contests will serve as elimination for livestock, dairy cattle, milk and dairy food, poultry, meats and agricultural mechanics for the state FFA contest on April 29.

The remaining five contests are held, superintendent of the contest and Tech Approximately 1,600 students from agricultural education professor, because West Texas high schools are expected to of their importance in the West Texas participate in 16 judging areas. Eleven of area. Those contests will be in cotton,

wool, crops, land, and range and pasture plants.

The Department of Agricultural Education, headed T.L. Leach, is coordinating the contest. Five other departments in the College of Agricultural Sciences are sponsoring various sections.

The Department of Animal Science is sponsoring the livestock, dairy cattle, wool, poultry and meats contest. The plant and soil science department is di-

recting the cotton, crops and land contests.

The range and pasture plants contest will be directed by the Department of Range and Wildlife Management. Donald F. Burzlaff. Dr. Milton L. Peeples, food technolo-

gist, will conduct the milk and dairy foods contests, with the aid of Dr. R. Max Miller

The agricultural mechanics contest will be handled by Marvin J. Dvoracek, chairman of the Department of Agiculture Engineering, assisted by Drs. Lewis Eggenberger and M.J. Cepica, agricultural edu-

p.m., Walter Labay of Plainview, Area I vocational agriculture supervisor, and Hulan Harris of Big Springs Area II supervisor, will announce the team from those two areas that will attend the state

W.H. Meischen, executive director of the Vocational Agiculture Teachers Asso-

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE VOLUNTARY paid diversion program

Some cotton farmers in designated areas now may be able to plant the same acreage to cotton that they did last year and still be eligible for the 10 percent diversion program.

up to their 1977 cotton acreage and take the diversion from another crop. This was revised about a week later when it was announced that plantings plus the diversion could not exceed the 1977 planted acreage.

areas who may have taken "irreversible actions" on the basis of the original diversion announcement and before word reached them on the first revision.

get his payments on the full amount of 1977 cotton acreage.

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exemptions where farmers were either planting cotton or making final prepara-

such an announcement to reach farmers.)

were not included in designations in Texas.

A bumper acreage appears in prospect in the Far West but soaking planting rains will be needed on the dryland acreage in the big High Plains producing area

Cotton Men To Set Leaders

Crosby and Martin County cotton producers and agribusinessmen will elect businessman directors to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. (PCG) on Tuesday and Thursday, respectively. The Crosby County meeting will be at

7:30 a.m. at the Caravan Restaurant in Ralls, and Martin County farmers and businessmen will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First National Bank in Stanton.

A PCG official will conduct each election, present a summary of the Lubbockbased, 25-county organization's objectives and activities and answer questions.

Root knot nematode control will be discussed at the Martin County meeting, and George Glenn of Stanton, county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service director, will summarize the 1978 federal cotton program.

Crosby County directors are Gary Ivey of Ralls and E. M. Dendy of Lorenzo. Owen Kelly and Ed Lawson, both of Stanton, are Martin County directors.

The Polish city of Tczew is on the left bank of the Vistula River, 20 miles south of Gdansk.

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Marijuana Herbicide **Test Urged**

detect the presence of a lethal herbicide in marijuana can be done in the average home with readily available chemicals, New York State drug officials announced Friday

juana," said Daniel Klepak, director of the state's Division of Substance Abuse Services, "but we don't want them to die, either

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By Reuters

August - Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

CHICAGO - Cattle futures surged 75 to 112 points - led by

The upturn carried all contracts to new highs for the season

Firmer beef at noon, despite_sizable kill this week, touched

off aggressive short covering and other buying after Thursday's

declines. Aggressive support came from commission houses

Deliveries total 120 thus far. Wholesale beef was unchanged at

82 to 83 cents a pound, a one-week low. The six markets expect

NEW YORK (AP) - A simple test to

We don't want people to smoke mari-

Klepak told a news conference that the

Federal officials recently have warned that potentially lethal marijuana was being imported from Mexico, where crops are sprayed with the herbicide paraquat.

"We want to do everything possible to make sure people do not die from smoking marijuanna," Klepak said.

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Grain Futures

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 54 cars: 4 lower to 2½ higher: No 2 hard 3.32/a-3.46; No 3.3.11-3.46/3n; No 2 red wheat 3.07-3.11/3n; No 3.3.05-3.10/an, Corn 30 cars: 1/4 lower to 11/4 higher; No 2 white 65-3.45n; No 3 2.45-3.40n; No 2 yellow 2.581/4-2 65-3 450 2.65-3.45n; No. 3.2.45-3.40n; No. 2. yellow 2.58/4-2.7134n; No.3.2.38/4-2.7034n Oats: 5.to.53/4. higher; No.2. white 1.49/4-1.65/5n; No.3.1.42/4-1.64/5n; No.2. mito.3.78-4.18n No.1.soybeans.6.77-7.28n Sacked bran.83.00-83.50 Sacked bran.83.00-83.50 Sacked bran.84.00-84.50

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CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally lower Friday: basis unchanged; corn was nominally mixed; basis unchanged to higher; rail car receipts 8:308 bushels; oats were nominally lower; basis higher; soybeans were nominally higher; basis unchanged. Truck receipts: wheat 8,330 bushels; corn 446,755

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Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) - Texas Panhandle and west-AMARILLO (AP) — Teras Panhandle and west-ern Oklahoma feediot report. Contirmed: 650. Trade very slow throughout the Panhandle area early Friday. Limited sales slaughter steers and heiters steady. but not enough sold to fully fest trends. Most feediots reported very little interest from all buying sources. Sales on 150 slaughter steers, 500 slaughter heifers. Note: all live cattle prices based on net weights fob the feediot after 4 nervent strike. percent shrink.

Slaughter steers: couple small pens good and mostly choice 65-80 percent choice 2-3 975-1000 lbs 52 50-53 50.

Slaughter heifers: 500 head good and mostly choice 2-4 900 lbs 50.00.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP1 – Hogs: S. 600, Irade active, barrows and gills 50 higher, adv ance generally on weights under 250 lb: 1-2 200-240 ib 46 50 46 75, about 150 head 47 00, 1-3 200-250 lb 45 00, 24 270 240 lb 44 0-45 00; sows steady to 1-00 higher. 1-3 300 450 lb 47 00-42 25, 456 500 lb 43 00; 44 50, aver 500 lb 43 50-45 00; boars over 300 lb 39 00; few 39 75; under 300 lb 47 00 42 25, 456 500 lb 39 00; few 39 75; under 300 lb 47 00 40. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) - Hogs 5.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady, wholesale buying prices Friday unchanged. 93 score AA 1.0475-1.0530; 92 A 1.0100-1.0550; 90 B unquoted. Eggs steady to weak; carton sales de-livered to volume buyers 2 to 3 lower: A extra large 58-61; A large 55-57; A me-diums 51-53.

diums 51-53. CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major polato markets FOB shipping points U.S. IA Thursday in 100 lb sacks. Wisconsin Round Whites 2.25-25. Wisconsin russets 4.00-4.75; Colorado Russets 5.50-575; Colorado red McClures 3.50-375; Min-nesota-North Dakota Round Reds 2.50-300; 50 lb cartons: Florida round reds 4.50; Maine round whites 1.50; Idaho rus-sets 10.50-11.50; Oregon russets 10.50-11.50; Washington russets 10.50-11.50;

Cattle Futures Surge On Mercantile Exchange cation instructors. Cash cattle were steady to off 50 cents, with the best top at After announcement of the results at 2 \$55 per hundredweight. Slaughter was 141,000 head. Hog futures closed 20 points higher to 15 points lower on a volume of 3,759 cars. Prices held within narrow ranges, swing-

Heavy hog runs and mostly lower prices made for selling, as did weakness in pork belly futures. Spillover buying from the contest Wholesale hams were unchanged to up three cents at 69 to 73

No. 1 hard Montana winter 3.21, up 3/4.

ciation in Austin, will be a special guest.

for cotton have been amended in certain areas.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Saturday Morning, April 22, 1978-B-7

The original announcement on March 30 would have allowed farmers to plant

Now there has been yet another modification for farmers in early planting

THESE FARMERS CAN PLANT 100 PERCENT of their 1977 acreage and still be a diversion program participant if they can qualify under one of three exemptions:

- If a farmer had planted prior to March 30 an acreage in excess of 90.9 percent of his 1977 plantings and between March 30 and April 12 had filed an intention to participate in the voluntary diversion program as set out initiailly by the administration, he can divert 10 percent of this acreage from other crops and

- If between March 30 and April 12 a farmer had planted in excess of 90.9 percent but not more than 100 percent of his 1977 acreage with the intention of participating in the program, he can qualify for payments on 100 percent of his

- If a farmer didn't plant but took "irreversible actions" - such as applying riod on up to 100 percent of last year's planted acreage, he can qualify for diver-

STATE COMMITTEES WERE INSTRUCTED to designate counties for the tions to plant in the March 30-April 12 period.

(The revised program was announced on April 6, but the "interim period" was extended to April 12 to take into account the time normally required for

Counties on the High Plains, the last planting area in the belt, apparently

The latest modification further muddles an uncertain national planting outlook. The biggest impact of the modification will be in the eastern half of the belt, where the restrictive effects of the diversion program will be loosened to some extent.

in the human body. Its effects are irreversible

Dr. Doris H. Clouet, assistant director of the laboratory, said the test to detect the presence of paraquat can be done with water, baking soda (sodium bicarbonate) and sodium dithionite, commonly used in photo-fixing solutions and available at most photo supply stores.

Here is the procedure:

Take the amount of marijuana used in one cigarette and wash it in 5 cubic centimeters of water, agitating it gently, for 15 minutes. Strain out the leaves, which leaves a brownish-yellow solution.

Add 100 milligrams each of sodium bicarbonate and sodium dithionite. If the solution turns blueish-green, paraquat is present

Officials said the test can detect quantities of paraquat as low as 10 parts per million. The National Insitiute on Drug Abuse has said samples of Mexican marijuana in the United States that have concentrations of the herbicide ranged from 3 parts per million to 650 parts per million, with the average sample containing about 450 parts per million.

The federal Environmental Protection Administration has set standards for the maximum allowed concentration of paraquat in food stuffs for human consumption in the .05 parts per million to .10 parts per million range.

Early Computer

Ends Long Task

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Old computers never die.

Oscar, the first computer purchased by Hallmark Cards, labored faithfully here for 27 years. Its name was an acronym for its duties: order processing, system-atic administrat on, control of inventory, analysis and reporting. But old age finally caught up with the

computer which led Hallmark from processing 60,000 greeting card orders a day cn 1961 to more than onehalf million every 24 hours today. The old war-horse will be used as replacement parts for another firm's bank of similar computers.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3.24½n Friday; No 2 soft red hopper) 2.46%n (box) Oats No 2 (51%n (hopper) 2.46%n (box) Oats No 2 heavy 1.55½n Soybeans No 1 reliow 6.91n. No 2 vellow corn Thursday was guoted at 2.51½n (hopper) 2.46½n (box).

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Wheat receipts Friday

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Insecticide	\$17.50	\$7.00	\$ 7.00
Rent	\$91.25 (1/3)	\$59.58 (1/3)	\$55.00 (1/4)
Combining	\$37.50 (50°/cwt)	\$27.50 (50°/cwt)	\$10.00 (\$10.00/acre)
Total Cost Per Acre	\$251.12	\$163.25	\$133.37
TOTAL GROSS INCOME:	\$273.75 (\$3.65)	<u>\$178.75</u> (\$3.25)	\$220.00 (\$.10 per lb.)
NET INCOME:	\$22.53	\$15.50	\$86.63

Corn Yield-7500 lb. dry corn per acre Milo Yield-5500 lb. dry grain per acre Sunflower Yield-2200 lb. dry Sunflowers per acre

8-B—LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL—Saturday Morning, April 22, 1978



GRUNT AND GROAN - Randy McCollum, 16, left, of Western Hills Academy of Lubbock, weightlifts 335 pounds; and Rusty Phipps, 16, of Wheeler Christian Academy, goes into a facial grimace, upping 420 pounds. Both were competing in the North Texas State Convention of Accelerated Christian Education competition in Lubbock this week. Western Hills Baptist Academy was host to the event that drew attendance of 328 persons from 30 schools of Northwest Texas.(Staff Photos by Dennis Copeland)



CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS COMPETE HERE - Lubbock was host this week to competition of the North Texas State Convention of Accelerated Christian Education. The competition drew contestants from 30 schools across Northwest Texas with a total of 328 persons attending. Winners here qualify for national competition at Hammond, Ind., later in the year. The competition included everything from sewing for girls to weigh lifting for boys. In the panel, James Sherwood, left, of Western Hills takes on Henry Young of Wheeler Christian School in a chess match. Judge at center is Ricky Pfeil. In the other photo, during "Pace Bowl" competition for teams, Kerry Haney, left, of High Plains Christian Academy, raises his hand to indicate readiness to answer a question. Studying the competition intently, is Kevin Haney, right, also of High Plains. In addition to all manner of literary and other inside competition, the meet included track and field events, tennis, one-act plays and music. (Staff Photos by Dennis Copeland



Minister Covers Much Ground

PLAINVIEW (Special)-Dr. Strauss Atkinson is sort of a circuit-riding preacher. He's that, all right, and much more.

He says he is in a different pulpit just about every Sunday, but when it comes right down to it, he's in a different town just about every day.

Dr. Atkinson officially is the director of missions for the Caprock Plains Baptist Area, a grouping of 15 counties from Northfield community near Childress, to Tokio near Brownfield, and from Farwell to Spur.

That's something like 40,000 square miles of horizon-stretching West Texas land.

He's a preacher and, he usually is preaching somewhere every Sunday. His title is director of missions and he does a little of that, too. Missions of the area primarily are aimed for Mexican-American communities.

But, really Strauss Atkinson is an organizer, problem solver, resource person, minister, counselor, you name it.

"I think of myself as an equipper," he said, "I help equip ministers and churches in leadership roles.

To do that, he works 14 to 16 hours a or 8:30 a.m. (the office is the CPBA off-

Vacation Church School Workshop Unit Slated

Methodist Church will host a "Vacation Church School" workshop for the 40 churches of the district at 10 a.m. to noon April 29 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church of Lubbock. The location is 44th Street and Memphis Avenue.

The workshop will be an action-packed two-hour session with child care available on request, a church spokesman said.

United Methodist/Christian Studies units for Vacation Church School of 1978 will be presented together with additional sections for directors, led by Mrs. Tom Hille of St. John's UMC of Lubbock; music, led by Mrs. Norman Anderton from Forrest Heights UMC of Lubbock; and recreation-games, which will be directed by Mrs. Robert Thomas of First UMC of Lubbock.

Music will be scheduled for teachers who wish to sit in on their age-level music presentation.

Nursery age session will be led by Mrs. Jim Latham and Debbie Jeter of St. Matthew's UMC of Lubbock. The kindergarten session will be led by Mrs. Denny Hutcheson of Wolfforth UMC. Mrs. Bruce Dougherty and Mrs. Joe Minkley from First UMC of Lubbock will lead the younger elementary section for first and second grade teachers. Mrs. Richard Lu-

Events Spark Competition

Western Hills Baptist Academy of Lubbock was well represented in the of North Texas State Convention of Accelerated Education meet competition held this week here. Thirty schools competed in all manner of competition, ranging from sewing to weightlifting.

Western Hills winner winners includ-

The Lubbock District of the United pia and Kay Howard of First UMC are scheduled for middle elementary group of third and fourth grade teachers. Older elementary or fifth and sixth grade teachers will be instructed by Mrs. Woodrow Aycock, Mrs. Claude Harland, both of First UMC Lubbock, and Mrs. Harvey

DR. ATKINSON

day, and travels about 50,000 miles a

year. His day starts at 6 a.m. with a per-

sonal devotional at his home, and some

time to study. He hits the office about 8

Morton from St. Luke's UMC Lubbock. The committee working out details for the workshop include: Mrs. James Carey, St. Luke's UMC; Mrs. Don Hunt, First UMC; Mrs. Tom Hille, St. John's UMC; Mrs. C.G. Strong, Mt. Vernon UMC Lubbock; Mrs. W.W. Turner, Wolfforth UMC; and Mrs. Claude Wortham, Lubbock District coordinator of Children's Ministries, a member of St. Luke's UMC, Lubbock

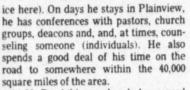
Sam Saltar Sings Sunday

A much-talked-about Christian conversion has been that of Sam Saltar, who went from show business to God's business.

He left a highlypaid career as a professional musician with name orchestras and performers to prepare for the Gospel ministry. Brought up in a musical family, Sal-

tar was a professional at the age of SALTAR 16. His musical ability led him to famous bands and orchestras, to night clubs, theaters, and concert halls, then radio and television. He has appeared with such headliners

as Milton Berle, Judy Garland, Liber-



At 59, Dr. Atkinson already has served the Baptist Church for 38 years. He was born in Florence, Tex. (Central Texas) but moved with his farming parents to Littlefield on the South Plains when he was very young.

He said he always was very active in the church, "it's my upbringing," he explained. When his parents moved back to Central Texas while he was still in high school, he stayed in Littlefield. When he graduated from high school, he went to work managing a grocery store. That lasted three years. In 1939, already married and starting a family, he accepted the call to preach and entered Hardin-Simmons University. He pastored a number of rural churches in those years and by 1944 when he graduated, he was called to the First Baptist Church of Moran, Tex. He and his wife moved to Fort Worth for him to attend Southwestern Baptist Seminary, and commuted to Moran on weekends to conduct church services. After seminary, he spent the next 25 years in two pulpits, First Baptist Church at Kermit for almost 19 years, and First Baptist Church of Canyon

"I'm a people man," he said, "people are what the church is for." he explained, and added: "If you have people, you're done.



IN BRAZIL - Representing the First Baptist Church of Lorenzo are these five persons, part of a team of 85 persons from the Lubbock area involved in a church crusade mission in Brazil. The Lorenzo group includes, left to right, the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Lacy, Mrs. Yvonne Pieret, Mrs. Jack Harris Kirksey and Renee McMillan

Singing Evangelist To Lead Local Revival Primera, will lead singing and direct the

evangelist and gospel singer, will be in Lubbock, April 24-

30, at Primera Iglesia Bautista, 301 N. Sherman St., for a revival meeting.

currently living in Corpus Christi, The evening serv-Fuentes is a graduate of the University of ice is set at 7:30 Corpus Christi and Texas A&I University p.m. Each night's (both are now components of the Universervice will have a sity of South Texas System). He also is special theme: "Fill known as a recording artist and is direc-

day; "Men's Night,"

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Also planned for each day during the

going to have problems, and problems are a challenge. I'm sort of an optimist -a problem always can be solved.

He solves problems with a simple philosophy "Wait on the Lord ... He took over directorship of the area eight years ago. In the early days, I felt like a circuit preacher, the minister said. He gave an example, however, of how helpful the people were. He said that in one town, a family offered him the key to

their house, just in case he got caught in

that town too late to drive back to Plainview Church News

These days, his wife travels with him most of the time.

The couple have two children: Mrs. Dale Cain, wife of the minister of Lubbock's Calvary Baptit Baptist Church: and Mrs. Gary Ward, wife of a math teacher in Dumas. There are three grandchildren.

Dr. Atkinson doubts if he ever will return to a pastorate. He's convinced he preaches more and does more good in service now than he did as a pastor.

It is service thinking like that prompted Wayland Baptist College to confer an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree, as a way of saying "thank you for a job well

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Methodist Bishop Set For Revival

Bishop William R. Cannon, presiding bishop of the Atlanta Area of the United Methodist Church, will preach revival services at Lubbock's St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Sunday through next Wednesday

The church is located at 3717 44th St. Services Sunday will be at 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Worship services Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be at noon and 7:30 p.m. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. and 12:35 p.m., with Bishop Cannon speaking at noon. Attendants can eat eat either before, or after, the worship service.

Theme chosen for the revival is: "Repentance, Renewal, Reconciliation, Revival." Dr. William R. Fleming, St. Luke's pastor, said the public is invited to the revival services.

Dr. Moses Turner, who is director of music at the church, will lead singing and special music

A nursery will be provided for all serv-

Bishop Cannon, who was dean of Chan-



SPEAKER - Bishop William R. Cannon of Atlanta, Ga., who was invited to give the invocation at the inauguration of Jimmy Carter as President of the U.S., will be speaker at a revival at Lubbock's St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Sunday through next Wednesday.

dler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta for many years, was invited by President Carter to offer the invocation at his inauguration as president of the United States.

In addition to being bishop of the Atlanta Area of the UMC, Bishop Cannon also is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Protestant Radio and Televsion Center; a member of the Board of Global Ministries of the UMC; and a member of the Board of Publication of the Global Ministries program

Bishop Cannon holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Georgia; bachelor of divinity degree from Yale University Divinity School; and a Ph.D. from Yale University. He also holds honorary degrees as follows: D.D. from Asbury College: LL.D from Temple University; and L.H.D. from Emory Unviersity. Prior to being elected bishop in 1968, he served as dean of Chandler School of Theology from 1953-1968. He served pastorates in Oxford, Ga., and Atlanta.

Bishop Cannon was a delegate to Jurisdictional and General Conferences of the Methodist Church in 1948, 1952, 1956, 1964 and 1968. He was delegate to the Ecumenical Conference of the Methodist Church at Oxford, England, in 1952 and to the World Council of Churches in 1953, and in 1961 at New Delhi, India, and 1968 at Uppsalla, Sweden. He was an observer at the II Vatican Council in Rome, Italy, in 1965, and now is a representative from the World Methodist Council to conversations with Roman Catholics on Christian Unity.

He has written several books since 1944, including: "The Redeemer," "The Work and Person of Jesus Christ," "A Disciples Profile of Jesus," "The Theology of John Wesley" and "Journeys After St. Paul."

In August of 1976, he was elected as one of eight members of the governing body of the World Methodist Council. He is only the fourth person from the United Methodist Church in the United States to be elected to that position and is the first from the South.

Bishop Cannon serves on a number of other church boards, committees or

Janice Payton: first place in piano solo, organ solo, vocal trio, sportswear, formals, coats and wraps; second in stringed instrument; and third in wind instrument

and vocal ensemble. Cari Jimenez: first place in vocal solo. vocal trio, and vocal trio quartet; second place in vocal duet.

Karla Moore: first place in embroidery, vocal trio, and vocal quartez; second in vocal duet; third in vocal ensemble. Mark Shadden: first place in waterco-

lor; second in sketching; third in vocal ensemble. Lee Carlile: first place in metal sculp-

ture: third in 440 relay. Jacky Rackler: first in vocal quartet:

third vocal ensemble.

Brody Gibson: first place, vocal quartet; third, 440 relay and vocal ensemble Randy McCollum: first, weights (light . .; third, vocal ensemble and 440 relay. James Sherwood: second, weights

(heavy), and chess; third, ensemble and 440 relay. Dorothy Hernandez: second, crochet.

Clara McDonald: second, oil painting. Terrie Vanbuskirk: tHird, dolls and ensemble

John West: third, place-kicking and ensemble

Dan Moore: third, 440 relay and vocal ensemble

Donya Weir: third, vocal ensemble. Margaret Glenn: third, vocal ensemble. Monica Woods: third, vocal ensemble Mark Ashley: third, vocal ensemble. Jeff Shadden: third, vocal ensemble. Mark Carlile: fourth, checkers.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Doyle Holmes, director of missions m the Lubbock Baptist Association, and Dr. James Brandon, pastor of Lubbock's Southcrest Baptist Church, will return today from a conference for "Churches In Racially Changing Communities." The parley was held Friday and Saturday at Kansas City, Mo. ...

A multi-media presentation of 40 different locations in the Holy Land will be shown on nine giant screens at Lubbock's Bethel Assembly of God Church at 36th Street and Avenue K, at 7:30 p.m. April 26. Scenes include Jerusalem, Galilee, Bethlehem and the Mount of Olives. ...

The second annual Conference For Adult Singles is underway at Lubbock's Second Baptist Church today. It opened Friday. The conference is sponsored by singles of Second Baptist. Attendance is here from all over West Texas and parts of Eastern New Mexico.

Frankie Laine, Johnny Mathis and oth-

Now a minister, Saltar has carried a gospel message to many foreign coun-Wednesday: "Women's Night," Thursday; "Children's Night," Friday; and ries and thoughout the U.S.

He will appear in concert at Lubbock's "Youth Night," Saturda Northside Assembly of God Church at week is a free luncheon at noon in Fel-2901 Bates St. at 9:45 a.m. Sunday; and at University Avenue Assembly of God lowship Hall. A nursery will be provided Church at 4803 University Ave., for a 7 during the week at all services.

p.m. Sunday concert. Adam Zepeda Jr., music director at **Church Convention** Ends City Sessions The 22nd annual convention of Texas New Mexico ministers and workers of the Churches of God In Christ being held in Lubbock will close today.

SINGER-Lillie Knauls of San Jose, Cal-

if., who says as far back as she can re-

member she has been singing ... and "God

Gave The Song," will be at Lubbock's

Trinity Church, located at 7002 Canton

Dr. William E. Chapman, treasurer for

the Campus Ministers' Task Force on

Hunger, announced a check for \$1,237

was being sent to CROP (Church Rural

Overseas Program) to be used for feeding

The Hunger Task Force included staff

and students from the campus ministry

centers at Texas Tech. A "Hunger Day"

was held in March, when many students

fasted for the day and donated their usual

This marked the first event at Texas

Tech, where all campus ministry groups

united in such a project, according to

Dr. Chapman. Roger Loyd, director of the

Wesley Foundation, served as chairman

Dr. Chapman said: "We are delighted

at the response of the campus to this pro-

ject. We hope that such an event can be

conducted next year with even better re-

sponse. We also wish to thank all of those

whose concern for world hunger led

them to contribute to this enterprise of

Ave., at 5 p.m. Sunday for a concert.

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Sessions are being held in Ford Memorial Church of God In Christ here at 1602 Quirt Ave.

Host pastor and presiding is Bishop J.E. Alexander. The convention opened last Monday and scheduled daily and night sessions throughout the week. Various districts have been in charge of night services. Daily worship services are at 11 a.m. and night services are at 8

Friday was "Women's Day" at the convention with Mrs. Myrtle Brooks of Breckenridge in charge. She is supervisor of women for the Texas-New Mexico area.

Featured last Monday night was singer Mrs. Sharon Ross of Los Angeles, a recording artist. Elder T.L. Young of Dallas was in charge of Tuesday night's service. Mrs. J.E. Alexander has taken a leading role in the convention as official hostess.

Various choirs from churches in Texas and New Mexico have been featured in special music durig during the week.

tor and lead singer of a gospel song group "The Emmanuels" and also is a coordinator for "Here's Life America.

The Rev. Gilbert Oakely, pastor, said

the theme for the revival is "Hoy Es El

Tiempo" (meaning "Now Is The Time").

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revival choir during the week.

Dr. Epifanio Salazar, a former pastor at Primera here and currently pastor of Primera Iglesia Bautista in El Paso, recently said of Fuentes: "I have seen God move mightily in the life of Sammy Fuentes in the past five years. He has been in our church, and God used him powerfully to lead believers to a daily walk victoriously in Christ."

Women Host Church Witness Program

Women of Lubbock's Twentieth and Birch Church of Christ at 2001 Birch Ave., will host a "Ladies Day" program April 29.

Theme for the program is: "Footsteps of Beauty

Speakers will include: Irene Sherrod of Lubbock on "The Beauty of Winning Souls": Ella Stewart of Fort Worth, "I'll Walk With God"; and Palestine Howie of Terrell, "The Beauty of It All (Reward)." Registration will be held from 9:30 to 10 a.m. on the date. The program will begin at 10 a.m. A luncheon will be served at the church at noon.

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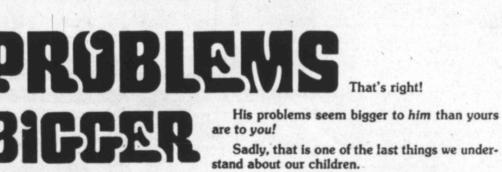
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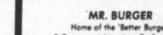
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WHITE HOUSE POW-WOW - In keeping America beauti- / Beautiful'' Inc. program, made the presentation to Carter to ful, Iron Eyes Cody, left, a Cherokee, presents President call attention to the anniversary of the project. (AP Laser-Carter an Indian chief headdress in the Oval Office Friday. Cody, who has long been associated with the "Keep America

photo)

Indian Headdress Annoys Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter blushed Friday as an Indian in full buckskin garb placed a feathered headdress squarely on his head.

At the meeting in the Oval Office, the president was obviously uncomfortable posing under the headdress as Iron Eves Cody gave him an Indian name: Wamblee Ska, which he said means great white eagle.

Cody, a Cherokee, told the president: "You are a great white chief

Carter, who never wears hats, displayed obvious irritation several times during his 1976 campaign when trapped into posing with strange headgear.

News photos of Carter in the Indian headdress were reminiscent of a similar and celebrated picture of President Calvin Coolidge, who was known for a willingness to strike almost any pose to get his picture into the newspapers.

Cody met with the president on behalf of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., a nonprofit organization in which he is involved.

Voters Eye Childress School Plan

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS - Voters here will go the polls Saturday to decide on a \$2.5 million and \$3 million school bond proposal. Proposal number one calls for a new

educational complex at the present junior high school site for grades kindergarten through eight. The school courtyard would be utilized for needed school facilities. In addition, a new cafeteria would be added to the junior high Proposal number two is identical to number one with exception of an auditorium included for the high school. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

at the junior high school. The election climaxes many months of discussion and planning by school officials and the board of trustees. A committee of local residents also held a series

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rate here continues to be among the lowest in the nation according to figures released by the Texas Employment Com-

have provided jobs for the unemployed.

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is listed at 3,363 with 3,308 employed.

of meetings to draw up recommendations of their own.

Glen Lowrance, school superintendant, said that while either of the proposals would increase school taxes, an increase is needed anyway as the schools are operating on a deficit budget

Lowrance said the proposed project would cut down on operating costs in several areas. Utilities would be reduced









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- 3:300 CBS Sports Spectacular -World Middleweight Champion-ship, titleholder Rodrigo Valdez vs. Hugo Corro, 15-round bout; Women in Sports
- 4:00 Consumer Survival Kit -Jewelry, Banks, Credit" Captioned (Repeats Monday a.m.) D Houston Open Golf - Live coverage of the semi-final round

Houston, Tex. 2 ABC's Wide World of Sports -Events to be announced 4:30 Turnabout - "Handicraft Arts" In a visit to Fiberworks, a textile arts center, women artists demonstrate weaving sculptures, making paper, dying fabrics

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- 6:30 Lowell Thomas Remembers Aviation, 1952-'53
- 7:00 Old Friends ... New Friends: "Padre" An American pastor has adopted 4,000 Mexican children. red Rogers hosts CHiPs - "Rustling" A ring of ingenious big city cattle rustlers plans to defraud an insurance

ompany (R) 1 The Jeffersons D Premiere. Mel & Susan To-

gether - A fun and music-filled half-hour variety series starring country singer Mel Tillis and singer actress Susan Anton

7:30 Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame

D The Ted Knight Show - Roger has to cope with a drunken Easter bunny

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- for stranded Marines (R) 8:00 NBC Movie. "Airport '75" (1974) Charlton Heston, Karen Black head all-star cast. Suspense thriller concerns a small private plane colliding with a jumbo jet. A stewardess takes control of the jet until a pilot is placed on board via a mid-air transfer B Another Day - Kelly is in love
 - And the bay then is in over and dad has the jitters
 The Love Boat (Two Hours) "Hollywood Royalty" Michele Lee, Fernando Lamas; "The Caper" Harold Gould, Karen Valentine;"The Eyes of Love" Stephanie Zimbalist, Desi Arnaz Jr.; "Masquerade" Juliet Mills, Dan Rowan
- 8:300 Maude Sparks start flying when Maude arrives in Washington, D.C. (Conclusion)
- 9:00 Soundstage Crusaders / Roy Avers

B CBS Reports: The Politics of Abortion - Report on the highly organized movement to reverse the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. Bill Moyers reports

10:00 Session

D B B News 10:30 Austin City Limits - Asleep at the Wheel / Bobby Bridger (Repeats Monday)

- D NBC's Saturday Night Live -Steve Martin hosts D Movie. "Alverez Kelly" (1966) William Holden, Richard Wid-
- mark. Adventurer runs cattle for sale to the Union Army in the Civil War and is captured by Confederate general

Young" Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. Theft of a large diamond and search for it by police and thief create background for zany Martin-Lewis escapade 12:000 New Mexico Report

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The Desert Springs Incident" -

Two men are trapped in an aerial

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B Rhoda - Rhoda tries to organ

ize a search for food and blankets

Conclusion of two-part episode)

D How the West Was Won -

Zeb's cattle drive is attacked by

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UNABLE TO SEE RED NEW YORK (UPI) - Did you know that bulls can't see red? It is the movement of the toreador's cape that attracts the bull. The color red is for the benefit of the spectator. In fact, most animals cannot see color.





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- 30 New Mexico Report
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- D This Is The Life D PTL Club - George Foreman, former heavyweight boxing champion, discusses winning in
- e ring and in life 7:30 DRev. Jimmy Swaggart -"There is a River" Part IV
- D Space Kidettes 8:00 Day of Discovery D Ghost Busters In the News D Jimmy Swaggart 8:30 James Robison Presents
- Amazing Grace Bible Class D Prophecy in the News 9:00 DRex Humbard D Old Time Gospel Hour
- B Home Show 9:30 Jabber Jaw
- 10:00 Doral Roberts

D U.S. vs. the World in Amateur Boxing - U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships, from Biloxi Miss. 3.30 Special. "Symbiosis" (R)

DSportsWorld - WBC feather weight championship bout with champion Danny Lopez and challenger Jose DePaula, 15 rounds; WBC bantamweight champion ship match with Carlos Zarate and Andreas Hernandez, 15 rounds; AIAW Women's Colle-

iate gymnastics meet E ABC's Wide World of Sports -Live coverage of the second day of George Willig's mountain climb in Zion National Park. Utah

4:00 Public Policy Forum - "The U.S. Navy: What is its Future?"

inheritance, and Lizzie's life takes a new turn (Repeats Thursday)

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- D International Sunday School Lesson (Local) - "Witnessing to **Outsiders** D Great Grape Ape
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- Face the Nation
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- Rabbits and Hares (R) 11:00 BA Better Life
- (D) Inquiry
- D First Baptist Church
- D A Woman's Point of View (Lo-
- 2:00 Ski Like a Champion D Premiere.' CBS Sports: Three on Three - Halfcourt basketball game played in gyms and school yards is given a new twist, fea-turing a current National Basket ball Assiciation star, a past NBA star and a show business celebri-
- ty matched against similar coun terparts B Issues and Answers
- 12:30 Porter Wagoner
 - B NBA on CBS Doubleheader Playoff games, San Antonio vs. Washington; Portland vs. Seattle
 - B ABC's Championship Auto Racing - Live coverage of the Trenton "200" Indianapolis Car
- Race :00 Nashville Music
- 1:30 Houston Open Golf Live coverage of final round of this PGA
- Tournament from Houston 2:000 Equal Justice Under the Law

Big Spring C-C Official Gets **Bid** To Academy

BIG SPRING (Special) - The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has announced that W.L. Albright, executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, has been selected to participate in the Academy of Organization Management at Notre Dame University in September.

Albright is one of 30 executives from around the country accepted for the first year course. Participants will examine the environment in which voluntary organizations function and how they may, in turn, influence the environment.

The Academy of Organization Manage-mentwas created by the National Chamber the accomplished executive who wants to continue management education beyond the regular institutes for organization management. The term of the course runs for three successive years.

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006 Crockett's Victory Garden -Jim Crockett plants a bounty of vegetable crops including onions. leeks, asparagus, sweet corn, poatoes

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- the wilderness and establish a sanctuary for migrating geese 60 Minutes B Hardy Boys Nancy Drew Mys-
- teries "Acapulco Spies" Frank and Joe investigate the mysterious kidnaping of their father in Mexico (R)
- 6: 30 Wall Street Week (R)
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refuses to take the first step out of his troubles, until Edith intervenes (R) (Conclusion of twopart episode)

2 ABC Movie. "Walking Tall" (1973) Joe Don Baker, True story of Buford Pusser, the Southern sheriff who constantly risked his life standing against local corruption and vice. Adult material Viewer discretion advised 8:30 Alice — Flo and Mel become a pair of lovebirds (R)

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LEGEND OF DAVY CROCKETT DIS-PUTED - Dan Kilgore, a former president of the Texas State Historical Society says frontiersman Davy Crockett was far from a dying hero at the Alamo, and says he has evidence to back that claim. Crockett is shown here in a crayon drawing he took with him to Washington where he served in congress. (AP Laserphoto)

Crockett Legend **Disputed**

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - Any Texan worth his pointy-toed, ringtail lizardskin cowboy boots knows better than to smear the legend of Davy Crockett.

But a former president of the Texas State Historical Association, no less, says Crockett - far from dying a hero at the Alamo - may have surrendered and been executed.

And he says the legendary Tennessean was a dismal congressman and a financial failure and was motivated to go to the Alamo for reasons other than his love of liberty.

'Crockett's heroism seemed to expand in direct proportion to the distance news had to travel about him," said Dan Kilgore, a Corpus Christi accountant and history buff.

Kilgore - author of a new book titled "How Did Davy Die?" - says he's got evidence to back up them fightin' words. Legend and history books have it that Crockett, a famous bear hunter, frontiersman and one-time congressman, came to Texas to fight for Texas independence and died a heroic death at the Alamo.

But three years ago, the first published account tarnishing Crockett's glossy reputation came in the translation of the diary of Lt. Jose Enrique de la Pena, who was one of Mexican Gen. Santa Anna's staff members during the siege of the Alamo more than a century ago.

De la Pena included a paragraph indicating that Crockett surrendered or was captured, and then was executed when the Alamo was seized on March 6, 1836. That tidbit aroused righteous indignation in the Texas press and public.

Kilgore says in his book that six other Mexican soldiers backed up de la Pena's story that Crockett was one of several Texans paraded before an unmerciful Santa Anna and shot on his orders.



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Statements from these seven Mexican soldiers were mutually corroborative and were recorded independently under widely differing circumstances," Kilgore savs

Kilgore goes on to contend that Crockett's death at the Alamo "came as a tragic finale to a life that was essentially a failure in achievement of worldly goals.'

"He died a poor man with an undistinguished record as a congressman." added Kilgore. "Throughout Crockett's rise to prominence as a national figure, political enemies defeated him at every turn, although both major parties used him as a symbol at various times and employed the national press to establish that sym-

Kilgore said Crockett came to Texas because of shame he suffered when he was defeated in his 1835 congressional reelection bid.

Parrot Fever May Infect Houston Birds

HOUSTON (AP) - A Houston pet store has stopped the sale of all birds until scientists at Texas A&M University decide if eight fowls in the shop were infected with a disease called parrot fever.

Parrot fever, the common name for psittacosis, occurs in all birds and can infect humans as well.

Gars Henderson, owner of the pet shop, said Friday all of the birds have been removed from sale and are being fed a special diet until the final tests are made.

Louis Buck, veterinarian for the store. said the disease was discovered in a dead parrot Teft at his clinic. "The source of the bird is not known. It was just left on the counter in a paper sack."

Henderson said his birds come from suppliers in Florida, California, Louisiana, New York and Houston.

Dr. G.W. Fischer, assistant director of the Houston Health Department, said the city cannot require other pet shops to test their birds, but that he hopes all follow the example set by Henderson.

Symptoms in humans are influenzatype respiratory problems. The last outbreak of parrot fever in

Texas was during the mid-1950s

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Carter Firm On Tax Cut Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is sticking with his \$24 billion tax plan and has no current plans to compromise on-reducing it, the president's chief spokesman said Friday.

There is a long road between now and

press secretary Jody Powell said. "At this point it's our view that the proposals we sent up there are the proposals that Earlier, the president met with six

Commentator Critical **Of ABC News Proposal**

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MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) - Com- making reporters "look like they're in a mentator Howard K. Smith Friday criticized the proposed new format of the ABC Evening News, which substitutes three regional anchor men for Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters.

Smith, a 17-year veteran of ABC and a ference Thursday in Dallas.

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ought to be considered and acted upon." Democratic members of the House Ways final action on the tax bill," White House and Means Committee and told them his

Smith said ABC had been "badly mis-

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managed for years" resulting in the loss

of "a lot of good people.

tax package was "quite modest. It's a package I believe has overwhelming support by the American people.

Carter also expressed "considerable concern" at some tentative committee votes to scale down the package, adding: "We need a tax stimulus of about \$25 billion.

Carter and White House aides often use the round figure of \$25 billion when talking about the plan, but the Ways and Means Committee has said it would be mean net cuts of slightly less than \$24 billion

Although key members of the committee told Carter on Thursday that the tax plan stands no chance of passing Congress. Powell said Friday that the president has expressed no interest in yielding at this point.

"Neither the president nor the vice tion," Powell said.

"far too soon" to compromise, but that he believes Carter may do so.

The other committee members at Friday's meeting were: Abner Mikva, D-III.; William M. Brodhead, D-Mich.; Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., and Pete Stark, D-Calif.

Ullman, who has said he would try to hold the net tax cut to \$15 billion, met with Vice President Walter F. Mondale on Thursday and said they had made progress on a "possible alternative."

The committee, which has postponed consideration of a number of Carter recommendations, meets again Monday. The president's \$24 billion proposal for

reductions was to be partly offset by increases totaling nearly \$9 billion. So far the committee has eliminated the total increase package plus \$1 billion.

If the tax increase part of the plan re-











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Editors Review, Grade Current Films



NEW RELEASES

THE BIG SLEEP (R) -Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles. Mystery. Another try at Philip Marlow, the prototype private eye, but this one misses. The directin is heavy, the acting over-emotional and the plot so convoluted you'll need a road map to stay even. Still, Mitchum makes a fine Marlowe. GRADE: B

RABBIT TEST (PG) -Billy Crystal. Comedy. This is Joan Rivers' first shot at



Jane Fonda

directing a movie, and there are many funny moments, as you would expect. It's about the world's first pregnant man, or something like that. Parts are wildly funny, but it is also undisciplined and some of it goes overboard. GRADE: B.

GENERAL RELEASE CROSSED SWORDS (PG) -Oliver

Reed, Raquel Welch, Mark Lester. Romantic adventure. This is pure escapism, another version of "The Prince and the Pauper." with a fine cast and rousing action. Don't take it seriously, just relax and enjoy all the derring-do and derringdon't. GRADE: B.

AMERICAN HOT WAX (PG) -Tim McIntire, Musical. The '50s, and the beginnings of rock 'n roll are the setting for this small-scale offering. It is supposed to be the story of disc jockey Alan Freed, who first made rock 'n' roll big. If you like music, you'll like this, because there are many musical numbers that really jump. GRADE: B.

THE BETSY (R) -Laurence Olivier, Robert Duvall, Katherine Ross. Romance. This is taken from the Harold Robbins novel about love and intrigue among Detroit automobile manuracturers. It's all pretty shoddy and not really very interesting. Olivier is wasted, but does his best. GRADE: C.

CASEY'S SHADOW (PG) -Walter Matthau, Alexis Smith, Michael Hershewe.

Horse story. Boy (Casey) loves horses, etc., but is that enough to win the big quarter horse race at Ruidoso, N.M.? Matthau, as usual, is impressive in the unlikely role of a Cajun quarter horse trainer on a rundown Louisiana farm. The supporting roles are equally successful -so successful that you can ignore plot weakness and just sit back and enjoy the ride. GRADE B-plus. (Drake)

AN UNMARRIED WOMAN (R) Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates, Michael Murphy. Drama. The title is a misnomer, because the film is about a very-married woman and the trauma she goes through when her husband divorces her. A brilliant performance by Ms. Clayburgh in a film that would have been better had it been cut a

pretty gory scenes, so be warned. GRADE: C. HOUSE CALLS (PG) -Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson, Art Carney, Richard

Benjamin, Comedy. A successful surgeon tries to make it as a swinger widower but gets hooked by a not-so-gay divorcee. Humor sways back and forth between broad parody of the medical world and lighthearted look at middle-aged romance, but the performances are excellent. Pleasant entertainment.

GRADE: B-plus. (Handler)

JOSEPH ANDREWS (PG) -Ann Margaret, Peter Firth. Romantic comedy, Tony Richardson's long-awaited successor to "Tom Jones," this is a bawdy,

frantic, funny look at merrie old Eng-

land's great actors enliven this, and the evocation of a long-gone period is fascinating. GRADE: B.

A HERO AIN'T NOTHIN' BUT A SANDWICH (PG) -Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield, Larry B. Scott. Drama. The seamy story of a city kid and his introduction to, and battle with, drugs. A fine look at ghetto life, with some excellent characterizations, but it's all pretty heav-

COMING HOME (R) Jane Fonda, Jon Voight, Bruce Dern. Drama. One of the new wave of Vietnam war pictures, this is a strong, emotional story about a shattered man, the woman who waited for

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him, and another man. It is very strong stuff, but will leave you quivering. GRADE: A-

A SPECIAL DAY (PG) -Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni. Romance. In World War II Italy, the "special day" is one on which Hitler visits Rome. And an unhappy housewife and her homesexual neighbor discover each other in a film that is tender and heartwarming. GRADE A-.

SEMI-TOUGH (R) -Burt Reynolds, Jill Clayburgh, Kris Kristofferson. Comedy. With a pro football back-ground, this tells the raunchy story of two grid stars and the girl they sort of love, after their own fashion. It has some good laughs, but it is awfully earthy. Caution: Bawdy in the extreme. GRADE: B.

COMA (PG) -Michael Douglas, Genevieve Bujold. Thriller. Somebody is killing patients in the hospital, and doing a thriving business in vital organs. It's all pretty ghoulish and will make you distrust hospitals even more, but this is one of those edge-of-the-seaters. Drags some. but still a good thriller. GRADE: B.

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (PG) -Richard Dreyfuss. Teri Garr. Science-fiction. The celebrated Steven Spielberg look at U.F.O.s. This has some dumb touches and the actual story is primitive, but the special effects are so extraordinary that the rest is over-

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STARS WARS (PG) -Mark Hamill, Alec Guinness. Science-fiction. Already a classic, this is the story of the space war and the heroics of a few to rout the bad guys. It's full of wonderful touches and everybody loves it, from kids to grandparents. GRADE: A.

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Actress Finds Era 'Good For Women'

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - There used to be Bette Davis and Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell. Then, for 20 years or so, there were very few films made that featured actresses. But that's changed again, and today we have Faye Dunaway and Anne Bancroft and Shirley MacLaine and Ellen Burstyn and the new girl, who may be the best of the lot, Jill Clayburgh.

If you want to make a buck, put a bet down now that, a year from now, Jill Clayburgh will get an academy nomination for her work in Paul Mazursky's "An Unmarried Woman." The film has some problems - it's overlong and a few scenes scream to be cut out - but nobody has found a fault with Jill Clayburgh's performance.

"It seems to be a good time for women," says Miss Clayburgh, in what could be the understatement of the season. But

grade, her mother decided she should buckle down and study, to get the grades she needed for college, and that ended that phase of her career.

'Then, at Sarh Lawrence," Jill says, "I got uninterested in the theater. I was into philosophy and literature. But, one summer, I went to Williamston, Mass., and got involved in a summer theater and got smitten with acting again."

Still, it is not the end-all and be-all of her life. She says she likes it, but if she had to change professions she wouldn't be heartsick or anything that extreme.

"As a matter of fact," she says, "if I hadn't been successful at it, I would have changed professions. I can't understand people in their 40s who are still acting, still waiting for a break.'

Her allegiance has shifted from the stage to the motion picture area. She says that she grew up enamored of the thea-



little tighter, Caution: nudity reigns supreme. GRADE: A-

GRAY LADY DOWN (PG) -Charlton Heston, David Carradine, Stacy Keach. Adventure. A nuclear sub gets rammed and sinks and the problem is how to rescue the crew. It's a pretty good yarn, with nice underwater effects, but somehow never generates much real suspense of excitement. GRADE: B-

THE FURY (R) -Kirk Douglas, John Cassavetes, Carrie Snodgrass, Charles Durning, Horror. This is an attempt to bring you another "Exorcist"-type of film, but it just doesn't have the stuff. It's about two young people who have supernatural power, and what they do to others, and what others do to them. Some

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she says that the movie industry being what it is - an industry - whether they will keep making films featuring women depends on how they do at the box office. 'It's good," she says, "that 'Julia' and

'Turning Point' made money. If they hadn't, there wouldn't have been others. .It's very helpful."

She subscribes to the theory that the reason there weren't pictures spotlighting women for so long had nothing to do with the supply of actresses.

"There are always good actresses around," she says. "It is just a question if there are good parts for them. What I find hard to understand is how the movie business went for 20 years without writing any good parts for women."

The answer, probably, is that the movie business, like any business, is cyclical. And there was a 20-year no-women cycle. Now, though, the success of the recent female-oriented films means there will be more of the same. And "An Unmarried Woman" seems certain to encourage that trend.

Of all the current crop of fine actresses, Jill Clavburgh is the youngest and quite possibly the best looking. And she has talent to match.

Her career has been slow but sure. She picked her parts carefully, although she looks back on a small but meaty bit she did in "Portnoy's Complaint" as "part of a whole other career.'

Lately, she's done nothing. She did "Semi-Tough," in which she has fun with a wild and raunchy part, and "An Unmarried Woman" back to back.

"I needed time off after that, she says. 'You give so much of yourself when you're acting. You need time to just live. So it's been eight months since I've worked, and I'm ready to go back to work.

Her life, in retrospect, has been that type of thing - on-again, off-again fascination with working.

She acted in high school but, in the 11th

ter, possibly because her mother had worked for producers Kermit Bloomgardent and David Merrick "ages and ages

'I worked in the theater for a long time when I was young," she says. "But now I'm going through a period when I like film. I just don't like long runs, in 'Pippin' which was a helluva long time, and then three months in 'The Rothschilds,' which seemed like three years."

One sorrow Jill has is that her mother, who loved the theater and acting and actors, died before her daughter had become really prominent.

"I was doing okay," Jill says, "but she didn't really see my success. I showed her 'Griffin and Phoenix' (a TV film in which she co-starred with Peter Falk) in her hospital room the day before she died. She would have been so proud of

how things are going for me now." One aspect of "An Unmarried Woman" that has caused her some concern is a nude scene. "Paul (Mazursky) was up front about it," she says. "I've always felt that if a part called for it, okay. And this part called for it.

"It's not easy, but, then nothing is. When you're acting, you're always exposing yourself in one way or another.'

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Actor May Get U.N. Berth WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is expected to name actor Paul Newman as a member of the U.S. delegation to the special United Nations General Assembly session on disarmament. which begins on May 23, administration officials said Friday. Call 747-2727

The officials said Newman, who would be one of three non-governmental members of the 10-member U.S. delegation, has long had an active interest in arms control.

CLEBURNE (AP) - A munitions bunker that exploded and

killed four persons had not been inspected for safety by federal

Cleburne Mayor George Marti said Friday his city will no

longer provide fire and police to the GOEX munitions plant

outside the city limits until the company provides the city with

Three explosions shreaded a bunker Thursday afternoon, kill-

ing the four workers inside. Parts of their bodies were still

Federal safety inspectors, who arrived at the plant Thursday

Officials still did not know what touched off the explosions

Marti said his city was placed in a "somewhat embarrasing position. Gearhart-Owen does not cooperate with the city in

He said the city provided police, fire and emergency medical

"In the future we are demanding safety information about that plant or we won't go," Marti said. "I am recommending to

the council that we send them a bill for the \$2,000-\$3,000 that it

personnel following Thursday's explosion "as a good neighbor

and may never know for sure, said an official for Gearhart-Ow-

night, met with company officials Friday and interviewed other

being found Friday up to 400 yards away from the blast site.

agencies recently, federal officials said Friday.

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cost to send city personnel out there."

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The conference will last five weeks.



A similar explosion at the GOEX plant killed four persons and injured 28 in 1973.

Since that time the Occupational Health and Safety Administration has been in court with GOEX officials trying to gain access to the plant.

OSHA attempted to levy \$20,700 in fines for three violations of federal law following the 1973 blast.

Joseph Ansley, acting assistant regional administrator for OS-HA in Dallas, said inspectors were denied entry when they attempted to make a followup inspection.

GOEX contented the Defense Department was the sole agency responsible for monitoring the government contract work at the plant and fought OSHA in several years before being overruled on the inspection question, Ansley said.

OSHA officials had no trouble being admitted to the plant site Thursday night.

Plant Manager David Levey told the Dallas Times Herald Thursday that OSHA had been scheduled to inspect the plant Friday, while the Defense Department inspected it "less than six months ago.

However, OSHA spokesman Les Gaddie said Friday that federal inspectors had not planned on inspecting the plant Friday and if they had, they would not have told GOEX officials because such inspection visits are not annouced beforehand. Also, the bunker that blew up Thursday was not included in

the Defense Department's latest inspection.

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ORANGE (AP) - Lawyers for a South-Sept. 18, 1974. On Feb. 20, 1975, her huseast Texas woman dropped four newspaband, James Smith, was arrested for the pers Friday from a state court suit seekmurders of a West Orange couple. He ing to expunge material related to her arpleaded guilty and is now serving two concurrent life terms. Mrs. Linda Smith still sought to have

Mrs. Smith's possession charge was dropped March 10, 1977. Her lawyers had argued that their cli-

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ent twice had her car insurance canceled "when they (the insurance companies) learned she had been arrested for marijuana possession. Dropped from the suit were the Orange

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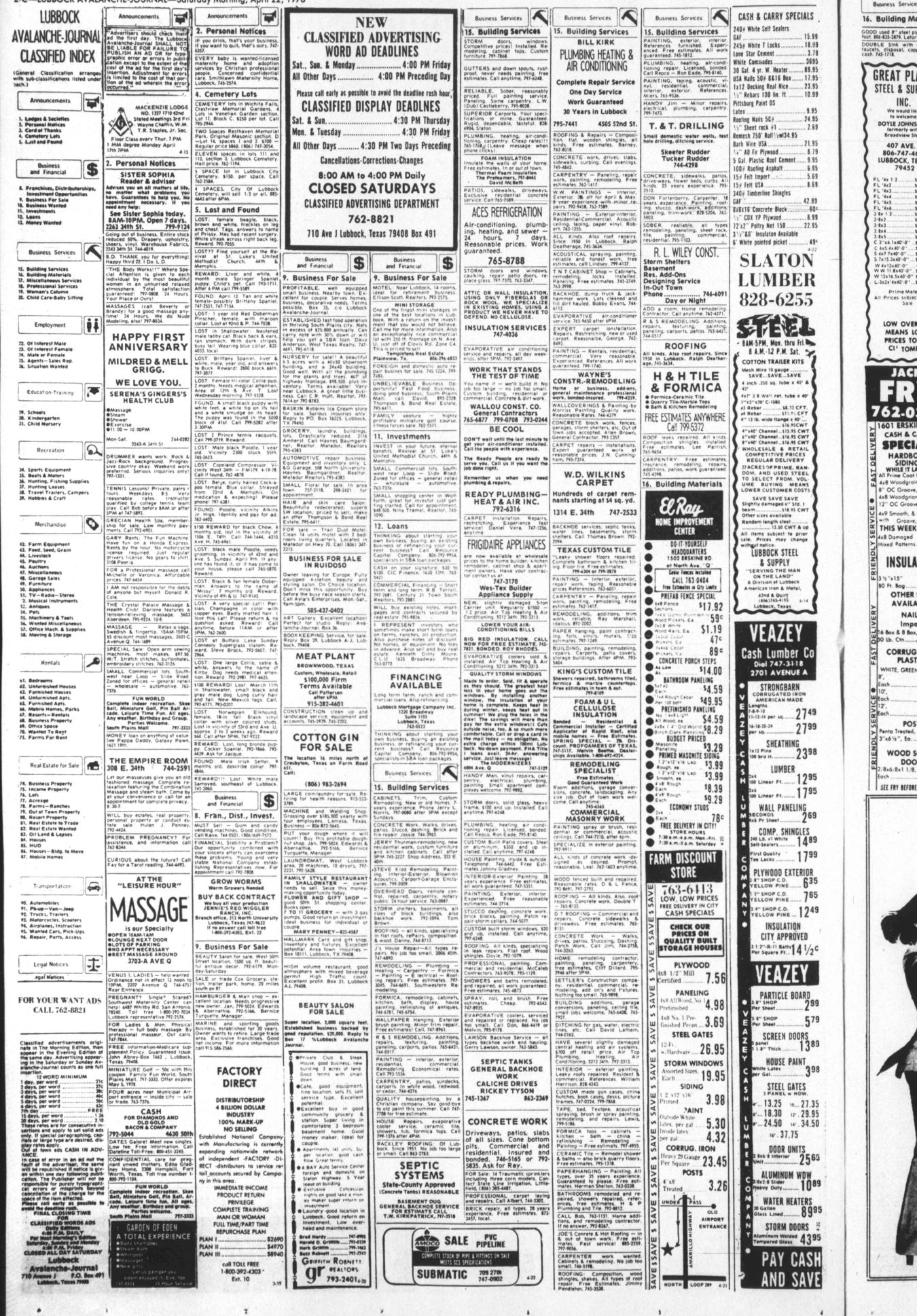


stumps are all that remain after an explosion leveled the two buildings at the Gearhart-Owen Munitions plant north of Cle-

burne. Windows were knocked out of homes a mile from the site, and the few trees in the immediate area had the leaves and branches shorn from them.(AP Laserphoto)



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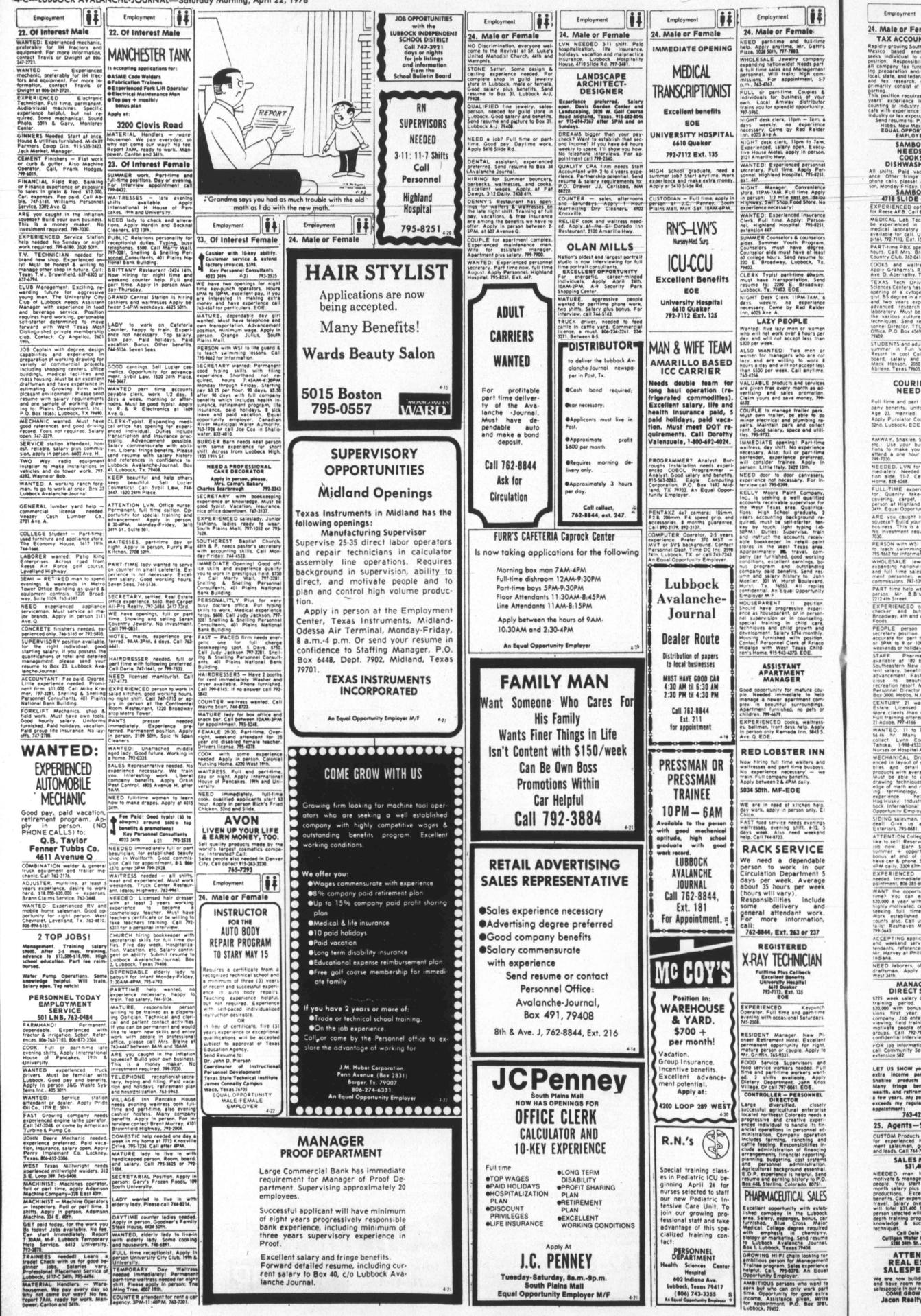
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TRACTORS	Shallowater 832-4510		WATER TANK	EIGHT year old mare, gentle but	8	Keil	USED PIPE	screen and tools, many miscella- neous items.
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Massey	6" gated pipe	tractors	RUST PROBLEMS	Feed Lot Area. Sunday 3PM. 2 head for \$8.	12	and the second	3" - 40c, 4" - 60c. COX PIPE & SUPPLY, INC.	organ, boy's & girl's bicycles, in
5 Case, 924 hours, excel-	7" gated pipe \$42.95	SEE THE COMPLETE LINE OF	Tank has all new liner to prevent rust. Strainer to catch trash. 2	BABY Beef calves for sale. 744-				good shape. Dishes, Lots of sum- mer clothes, Saturday & Sunday,
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SPEED KINGS SPRING TOOTH	X 8" low head installed \$1.05	AND LOADERS MOWERS		NOW You can afford the very best. Breed your cows artificially to	E DY	The state of the of the	BARGAIN hunting? Great savings at the Revival at St. Luke's United	retrigerated air conditioner, 1976
MARROWS	Wind braces 6.50	BACKHOES, AND SPRAYERS AT	THE LEE CO.	proven sires. Complete service, guaranteed. 744-0613.		The	Methodist Church, 44th & Mem-	WHIRLPOOL refrigerated air.
34' with tires and ders	All types of repair		IDALOU 806-892-2565	ONE bred sow. 1 Open gilt, 1 large			FANTASTIC garage sale. Furni-	conditioner, excellent junior clothes, 11-12, Maternity size 12.
28' with tires and nders	4-12	WESTERN	TRADE irrigation motor for com-	\$375 with cages. 747-7850.	000/5/	No.	ture, housewares, car parts, clothes, leather shop and more.	and the second s
	ALLIS CHAIMEDE	IMPLEMENT CO.	bine Case Wheatland for truck, stripper, tractor. 915-683-3510.	FOR sale: Steel panels, portable buildings and other hog equipment.	ACA		4013 37th. Saturday and Sunday.	INSIDE Sale: 1308 38th Clothes, household items, pictures, few
RAUSE TANDEMS	A ALLIS-CHALMERS	19th St. AND AVENUE C	TWO 6-cylinder Chevrolet irriga-	806-996-5594, Wilson.			FANTASTIC garage sale. Furni- ture, housewares, car parts,	pieces of furniture. Saturday atternoon. 2PM; Sunday all day.
5.5 Offset \$4100	NEW HOLLAND	LUBBOCK. TEXAS	tion engines with natural gas car- buretors. 842-3571.	FOR Sale: 5 year old Sorrell Mare, gentle, attractive. Call 234-2572.			clothes, leather shop and more. 4014 37th. Saturday and Sunday.	
YLOR TRACTOR	CALDWELL-Boll Buggys, Two .	0-	1964 602 MOLINE with cab. Power steering, live PTO, rear hydraul-	Wolfforth.	I Enal		SALT 49th SATURDAY Only! Color	conditioner: clothes, heaters, fish- ing equipment, furniture, radio,
& EQUIPMENT	Four -Six Row Shredders, Blades, Parabelic "V" Chisel Plews, Disc	SPECIAL SALE	ics, fair rubber. \$1750. 795-0320,	HIRED Southdown Ram, \$150. Big reistered Bay Quarter Horse, 8			TV, furniture, clothes, miscella- neous.	DESK, manual adding machine.
POST, TEXAS	Bedders, Grain Cart.	Y	WHITE air planter, 6-row, com-	years old, steer roping prospect. Angus yearling bull, Ainsworth	L X I I X II	3 服/	TWIN Beds, metal office desk,	bookcases, dresser, small appli-
495-3363	KUBOTA - Tractors, Loaders, Mowers, Cultivators, Trenchers,	See the new Tye: Upright Bed Planter!	plete with 85 amp alternator, corn. milo, cotton disc, extra gears.	breeding, \$500. 2 Chianina May club calves, weight 900 lbs B.W.	CUI S		exercise bike, baby items, child- ren's clothing & more. 9-6, Satur-	ances, books, etc. 5421 23rd. WASHER, \$60 and up, dryers, \$35
407 3410	Backhoes, and Sprayers COMMUTER - Three wheel bike	Î C	electronic monitor, control panel, and optional covering spoons	Edwards, 428-3809, O'Donnell	TIM		day 1-6 Sunday, 7815 Ave. V. GARAGE Sale: picture frames,	8 up 317 52nd Guaranteed.
475-3410 4-13	with sprayer.	R & J Teel Bars. R & J Red Weeders	Planted less than 250 acres. Call 806-647-2623 after 7PM.	of Wolfforth on Brownfield Hwy.		STAN	clothing, odds and ends. All day Sat, start 9:30 at 3417 83rd Drive.	S JUPM, SUNDAY IT SPIN. 4014 0310
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INTON			Kent 36' springtooth, Four Corners Farm Supply, one mile east of	of Wolfforth on Brownfield Hwy.			Trailer, coppertone cooktop and oven, garage doors, and other	Styrptoam sail boat - 530, bean-
ANTON	EIN EIM	X I	Shallowater. 806-832-5074.	866-4624. AT stud, Catch Man, a proven	"Isn't your generation going generation's		misc. items. 6418 23rd	items.
ARM SUPPLY	USED EQUIPMENT	J.D. BED PLANTERS	E.K. HUFSTEDLER	producer of halter and perform- ance, point earners. Catch is by	Aquarenou I		OLD store at Roundup, between Shallowater and Anton on Hwy. 84	day & Sunday from 10 AM fill dark.
	MF 1155 Cab & Air MF 1130 Cab & Air		& SON 806-747-2626	Scooper Chick. AAAT, and AQHA champion. 832-4290. Shallowater.	Merchandise 6	Merchandise S	Depression glass, Fiesta, dolls and player plano. 997-4104	5510 451h
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pringtooth	JD 4010 LPG JD 14' Tandem	Fertilome Fertilizer.	30' 400 J.D. Gang Hoes		47. Miscellaneous	47. Miscellaneous	cycle; clothes; odds & ends. 2024	6PM. Reconditioned Electrolux, student desk, bed frame, baby
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row stalk cutter \$550	Bush Hog Blades & Shredders Lilliston Rolling Cultivators	IMPLEMENT	14' Schafer Tandem	792-5469.	& electric, O'Keete & Merritt	STORE-front doors & frame,	Elkridge.	SATURDAY only 9Am-6PM
ell 8' blade hyd \$900 og 8' blade hyd \$875	Sam Stevens Lister 9 Row		TRACTORS New 4630 QR Duals \$26,800	BREED your mare to beautiful Arabian Stallion, \$100. Horses for	Refrigerated air conditioners. 799-	bathroom partitions, eye lights, commode, shower doors, 8,000 BTU air conditioner, Clark wet-dry	EDGERS & mowers, all gasoline, in good condition. Reasonably	Early American sofa, single bed. toys, misc \$701 72nd.
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ord F850 twin screw, Tul-	SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT, INC	4-21	tiller & trailer	592-2960 after 6PM. FOR Sale registered Arabian	22 Inch ADMIRAL COLOR TV ELED	Mexico low land cedar posts, cross ties, landscape timbers, used pal-	misc. merchandise. 8307 Geneva	clothes, fishing tackle, lots
nch, Einco, 5 spd; 3spd nission \$3750	107 Ave. H., Levelland 894-4961		LOCATED 1 MILE EAST OF CITY LIMITS ON IDALOU RD	gelding, gray, 15HH, 6 years old, 4 months professional training, price	745-2017	lets, 3" pipe. Colonial Stone, 5804 Ave. H. 744-2777, 799-3106.	FURNITURE, twin beds, ceer keg, lawn mower, TV/ Sunday only.	miscellaneous. YARD Sale, Saturday, Sunday, 8-4.
yd & PTO rod weeder		10001	After 6PM call Dennis 793-0527	negotiable, good home a must. Betty Long, Box 970, Denver City,	2 WROUGHT iron 10" porch col- ums. Acorn pattern. With corner	USED PIPE	IOAM-SPM, 4513.63fd ANTIQUE Dinette set with break-	A lot of bargains, 2704 46th, Apt. B
1	2 HP electric air Compressor \$289.95	(case	SIMMONS submergibles and tur- trines, Sta-right, Fairbanks &	TX. 79323, 806-592-2169 after 6PM.	trim. Like new! \$50 pair. 799-8287.	Sizes 1/2" to 30" sucker rods. Pipe prices start: 3/4" - Bc; 2" - 25c;	front. Sears Kenmore 17 cu. ft.	FURNITURE, appliances, swing set, weights, bench, miscellaneous
Fleyd Merten		SCOTT TRACTOR CO.	Morris dealer. Maner Pump Serv- ice. 797-4738.	AQUA 2-YEAR-old Stud horse - good breeding. Best offer. 745-3554.	2 WORK cars: 2 CB's: O'Keefe Merritt double oven stove. 799-1957,	3" - 404; 4" - 404. COX PIPE & SUPPLY, INC.	Harvest Gold refrigerator, used only 3 1 2 months, queen size hide-	5428 43rd. 797-2021. Saturday and
J.S. 84 Anton, Texas 997-4801	4HP gas air Compressor \$295.00	PLAINVIEW TEXAS	TWO 1976 Valley Sprinkler sys- tems, model 1260, like new 505-398-	828-3716.	Church	5. Hwy. 87 & FM 41 863-2524	a-bed sofa, bar with 2 stools, sew- ing cabinet, miscellaneous, 5506	BACKYARD Sale: 3 air
Division of	Compressor	(884) 585 4118	6399.	pony. 806-667-2289 Petersburg.	EXCELLENT mattress. Folding chairs. T.V. Miscellaneous items.	8 TELEPHONE poles, 13'-17'; \$50. 799-2341.	SATURDAY 9-5; Sunday 1-6, 2505	conditioners, clothès, miscella- neous, 1911 61st, Sat, Sun,
allewater Equipment	2 ton \$99.95	6 Row JD Disc Planter \$1850	PIPE TRAILERS	W.E. Eakin. 200 GOOD Feeder pigs. Call for	2101 23rd Street. '66 CHEVROLET pickup, riding	FOR sale: Hasselblad camera, 500c, must sacrifice, call 799-6270.	25th. Twin bed; new costume iew- elery, half price or less; most clo-	SALE City Swap Meet & Fleat
	chain hoist	6 Row JD Double Row	SANDFIGHTERS	more information, 806-285-2861,	lawn mower, '65 Chevrolet pickup for parts. All three in one package.	ONE Porter Model 8000 truck	thing & shoes, 50 cents or less. Household items & lots more.	Market All kinds of new and used merchandise, jewelry, hools,
NEW TRACTORS	14" Makita \$189,95	Planter	WAGON COTTON & GRAIN WAGONS	Otton, Texas. TWO horse Inline trailer, good	Call 863-2431, local.	washer, hot water heater & water softener, also all metal wash bay,	PATIO Sale - clothes, stereo re-	clothes, etc. Outside and inside spaces available, 2012 Auburn, just
drange	cut-off	6 Row Tye Bedder \$1950	GREAT PLAINS	condition. Call before April 30. 797- 2214.	16 ft. YELLOWJACKET with 35 horse Johnson motor and shopp	40x 20x 16. 765-5132, 797-9885.	cord player, guitar and amplifier, lawn mower, fishing poles, racing	off Clovis Rd and Ave. Q. Look for the barn.
adrange wershift	2 inch. Centrifugal pump with 3 hp engine \$149.50	9 Rows Tye Disc Bedders	Manufacturing Company 762-0366 4901 Clovis Road	FOR Sale: 10 Registered Angus	made trailer, \$450. firm. Also clo- thing items and misc. 4309 40th,	LIKE new pool table, 4x8, 799-5851.	slicks for Chevy and other miscel- laneous 38th & Elgin, 799-3135.	NEW bicycle, boy's and lady's clothes, baby items, small appli-
owershift owershift		each \$150 4 Row Handy Cultivator \$850	AND CIOVIS KOBO	buils, 12-15 months. 806-684-2481.	795-6753.	PUBLIC Auction, Oriental and Persian Rugs. See column 53 An-	CHURCH Garage Sale: 4610 40th	ances, double knit, sofa. 4214 64th,
SED TRACTORS	rurplur center	8 Row IHC Rolling Cultivator	FOR Sale: 14 Traumatic sprinklers	SINGLE rigged, tooled saddle, 14 1/2 in., padded seat. Day, 742-2268.	WANT to buy ceramic kiln. 797-	PAPERBACKS 1/2 price!! New &	Misc. items. Saturday, 9-6. Sunday 1-6.	CALE CITY CINAT MEET
430 quadrange,	Big Broadway 3-27' 763-1641	4 Bottom IHC Plow \$1850	including three corn models. Con-	Evenings 747-7646. FOR Sale or trade 15-year-old calf	1306.	collectors comics!! Buy-Sell- Trade. Star Book Store, 2014 34th.	MISCELLANEOUS. Roto Tiller	SALE CITY SWAT MEET
10		6 Bottom Stanton Plow \$3250	field, (806) 385-4487.	roping horse, sound, dependable, excellent for beginning roper, any	BUSH - Hog Shredder, headache	744-9150.	furniture, new pot set, rifle, Zenith TV, girls clothing 8-14, 2823 52nd St	& FLEA MARKET
30 powershift cab and hours	USED TRACTORS	4 Row G-164 Caldwell Shredder	NEW American made bolts. 45c pound. Sizes from 1/4 up through	age. Call 523-3254 or 523-2646, An- drews.	rack & tool box for Chevrolet, '59 Chevrolet pickup without motor, 4-	TWO wheel trailer, excellent for yard work, \$150. 792-1584.	GARAGE sale: 6 families Clothes ages 2 through teen girls, through	All kinds of new and used mer-
WEQUIPMENT			L". Length from 1/2" through 30". Buy \$100 worth or more at once	BREED your mares to beautiful	spd Chevrolet transmission, 2 & 10 gallon paint pot, call 799-0515.	TWO ladies diamond rings for sale.	mature adult. Some nice men's	chandise ieweiry, tools, clothes, etc. Outside and inside spaces
Module builders &			and we'll discount 10%. Stock your	registered brown & white paint	SMALL two-wheel utility trailer,	See at 3117 Ave. H. Will sell one or both by individual.	Tools, furniture (desks, reclining	available, 2012 Auburn, just off Clovis Rd, and Ave. Q. Look for the
00 5 bottom plow	1972-1466 IHC, Cab, Air, T.A		McCurry Equipment, 2607 Ave. H. Lubbock. 747-8334	standing. Tom Cat Tim. 763-9862. 747-1023. days. 795-8339. nights.		HANGING baskets, bedding	chairs, picture frames, etc.) Clarinet, TV's, china, car parts,	barn
0 4 bottom plow 0 5 bottom plow	1966-4020 diesel	PAUL SCOTT 293-4019	IDEAL for cotton trailers. 8 by 10	Sundays.	NEW and used air conditioners, sales, service and repair. Day, 892-	plants, cactus, geraniums, all kinds, plants. Best prices. 762-2345.	pots for plants, antiques, etc. 9am to 5pm. Sat., Sun., Mon. 2816 55th.	GARAGE sale, 4003 36th. House- hold items, furniture, miscella-
o Landplane	IHC 400 diesel \$1500		by 25. steel beds, 995-3329.	AT Stud AQHA 1055934, Star Monte, Grandson of Leo. 763-9862.	2700. nights. 799-0152.	KIRBYS, Rainbows, Hoovers, Eurekas, Filter Queen vacuum	FIRST time garage sale. Miscellaneous 4101 19th	neaus, clothes
	2-4010 LP tractors . \$2500 ea. 1-3010 J.DLP \$2500	ISC APRIL SALE ISC	43. Feed, Seed, Grain	747-1023. days. 795-8339, nights, Sundays.	LAWNMOWERS, edgers, riding mowers, excellent shape, for sale	cleaners. New and used. Terms available. Smallwood's, 3019 34th.	SATURDAY Only Furniture high	5602 38th. SUN Only March 23rd. Household goods, some furniture,
IMPLEMENT CO.	1-826 IHC-Cab-Air \$7250	Champion Sperkplugs	GOOD leating alfaits hay for sale, \$2.25 per bale or \$75 per fon 894-	CASH for horses, any type, saddle.	cheap. 885-2211 (local).	795-5253.	chairs, TV game, Onyx chess set, screens, toys, miscellaneous, 5404	camper, children's clothes, misc. items.
mesa, Texas 79331	tractors on hand, lets of	Auto Air Filters	3267 Levelland.	tack, trailers and stock related items. 745-1435.	units, small and large. Call 792-	HEAVY duty sewing machines for- leather, vinyl and upholstery.	48171	YARD Sale: 8-6. Black & White TV.
y Ph. 806-872-5474 Its 806-872-8050 Walt		5 HP Garden Tiller \$229.99	COTTON Burrs for sale - near Lubbock - 4,000 tons. 763-5323.	"RABBITS for Sale" breeding	1036.	\$49.95 and up: 762-3126.	MEN, womens, and childrens clo- thing, all sizes and shoes. All kinds	Dooks, clothes, miscellaneous Camelot Village, 6001 34th, pumber
-872-5130 Tem		10x10 Storage Building \$139.99 Pick Up Tool Bex	Planting seed, Paymaster 202 and	stock, pets, registered, hutches, reasonable. 745-3438, 799-4815.	FOR Sale: Riding lawnmower, al- most new. 4825 7th. 793-1296.	PAY repair bill, it's yours. Dial and Sew Singer, \$17.50. Sears	of miscellaneous, 2304 1st. Satur- day 9AM to 4PM.	205. 795-1026 SHALLOWATER 911 8th Street
	And Treater A	25 lb. Dog Food 2 for \$6.00	Paymaster 909, \$6 per bag. .996-5349.	GOATS milk. Fresh! 1 Mile north, 1/2 miles west New Deal. Bring	DOUBLE door chest-type freezer, \$125. 4,000 pound hydraulic jack.	Kenmore, best model Zig-Zag and cabinet, \$47.50. Singer Touch and	SAT and Sun. 9-6 Fishing tackle.	Tool box for pickup, fishing equip-
	Couinment Inc	Onion Sets	PAYMASTER 909 select, acid de-	your container. Adams Dairy, 746-	\$35. 799-0870	Sew. \$27.50. Lubbock Sewing Cen- ter, 1913 19th, 762-3126.	clothes, miscellaneous, 2309 39th EARLY American couch & recli-	ment, tools, hull pottery, linens, into of miscellaneous
		Delavan Sprayer Pump \$89.99 110 Gal. Sprayer Tank	linted. 87 germination. 6 1/2 cents per pound. Contact J.E. Fleming.	AT stud - Blue Five, AQHA, son of	FOR Sale: Never worn wedding dress. Size 13. Light with yellow	MOVIESARE	ner in good condition. Other furni-	GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8-5, 3407 74th. Puilman sofa bed, antique
ED TRACTORS	4MI. from Loop 289 on	200 Gal. Sprayer Tank \$109.99	"Lorenzo Call 634-5711. DEKALB seed maize stubble hay.	Blue Gold, 16 hands. Siring 99% gray colts. Also standing Son of Ed.	trim. Call 747-4060 (after 5:30PM).	BETTER ON A	ture Miscellaneous 3815 63rd Drive	china cabinet, other furniture.
Quadrange, cab,	Idalau Mary	4 to 6 Row Marker	\$1.00 per bale. 806-873-3433 or 792- 2296.	Echols out of top producing mare. 795-1554	\$12. Car seat - \$7. Walker - \$3.		2 FAMILY Garage Sale. Queen size sofa sleeper, pool table, infant	clothes, children's and ladies' (size 8-10), foys, decorations.
Dual Hydraulic,	After 6-	TSC STORE	AB TUCKER & Sons Custom Hay	LAZY D Stables, stalls for rent.	4014 3151	GIANT	items and clothes, stereo cassette recorder, plus many more items	CAMERA: heater, teen clothes, dance costumes, pickup camper,
Hamby chisel plow	Call Bill Sisk 892-3030	203 Slaton Rd.	Baling. Big round bales, square bales, three ton stackhand, stack-	\$20, monthly, 8:00am to 5:00pm. 795-5528. After 5:00pm, 795-1537.	ANTIQUE red oak wardrobe. Ex- cellent condition. Stripped and	SCREEN	5414 16th St. 797-0692 or 795-4157. No calls before 7AM.	shutters, miscellaneous, 3209 53rd.
EW EQUIPMENT	(man)		mover. Experienced hay service. Hay for sale. 795-5108, 793-5585.	WE buy horses. Good or no good.	stained, ready to finish. 792-9492 after SPM and weekends.	SMALLWOOD'S	SATURDAY Only Refrigerator.	SOFA, bar. golf clubs, clothing, girls 26" Schwinn bicycle, misc.
w No. 400 rotary			NEW Alfalfa hay for sale. Price	Also saddles and tack. 747-4017.	WATERLESS cookware - sacrif-	3019 34th 795-5253	mixer, books, clothing and toys. \$708 16th	3704 68th BAM to SPM, Saturday
w No. 400 rotary		NTER PIVOT N SYSTEMS	negotiable. Call 806-765-5052 or 819- 997-2370.	45. Poultry	ice - new! Still in box. Best offer. 792-6776.	CROSS Ties for sale - truck load	GARAGE Sale: clothes for all.	SATURDAY/9 to 5: old carbet. baby furniture, toys, misc. 8901
w No. 7100 planters		N STSTEMS		BABY Chicks and rooster for sale. No checks. 745-2875.	FOR sale 1 double bed with very good box spring and mattress. One	lots. Rodney Green. 806-765-9914, 806-799-6095.	some furniture, lots of misc. 4316 38th	Joliet Ave.
71 Flex planters No. 8200 DR drills		FINANCING	WANTED	FOR sale: baby chicks, roosters,	triple dresser with mirror, \$45. 1 large Zenith Record player,	RAILROAD Crossiles, \$3.50, Tom Galloway, 744-0177	1974 INDIAN Motorcycle, 100cc,	TOYS, children's clothes, double wisker headboard, 12C white pig-
Hydrostat combine	RAMSEY SUPPLY	SUBMATIC	CORN SILAGE	goats and calves. 745-1249.	excellent sound, \$15. Call 799-5661.	FOR Knapp's Famous Aerotred	Enduro, Ford transmission (standard) 3-speed, clothes, etc.	Skin boots, manual typewriter, Olivette electric typewriter, boys'
	2702 AVE A	709 27th	GROWERS	BABY Parakeets and Cockatiels for pets at the Lazy B Pet Farm?	LEVI sample sale, April 22nd - 24th, 2310 70th Apt. 211, 9AM -	Cushion Insole Shoes - Call Rob- ert Boyd - 762-4159 - after	1314 49th. YARD sale, Saturday and Sunday.	bike, tricycle, arge size women's clothing, lats of good etc. Friday
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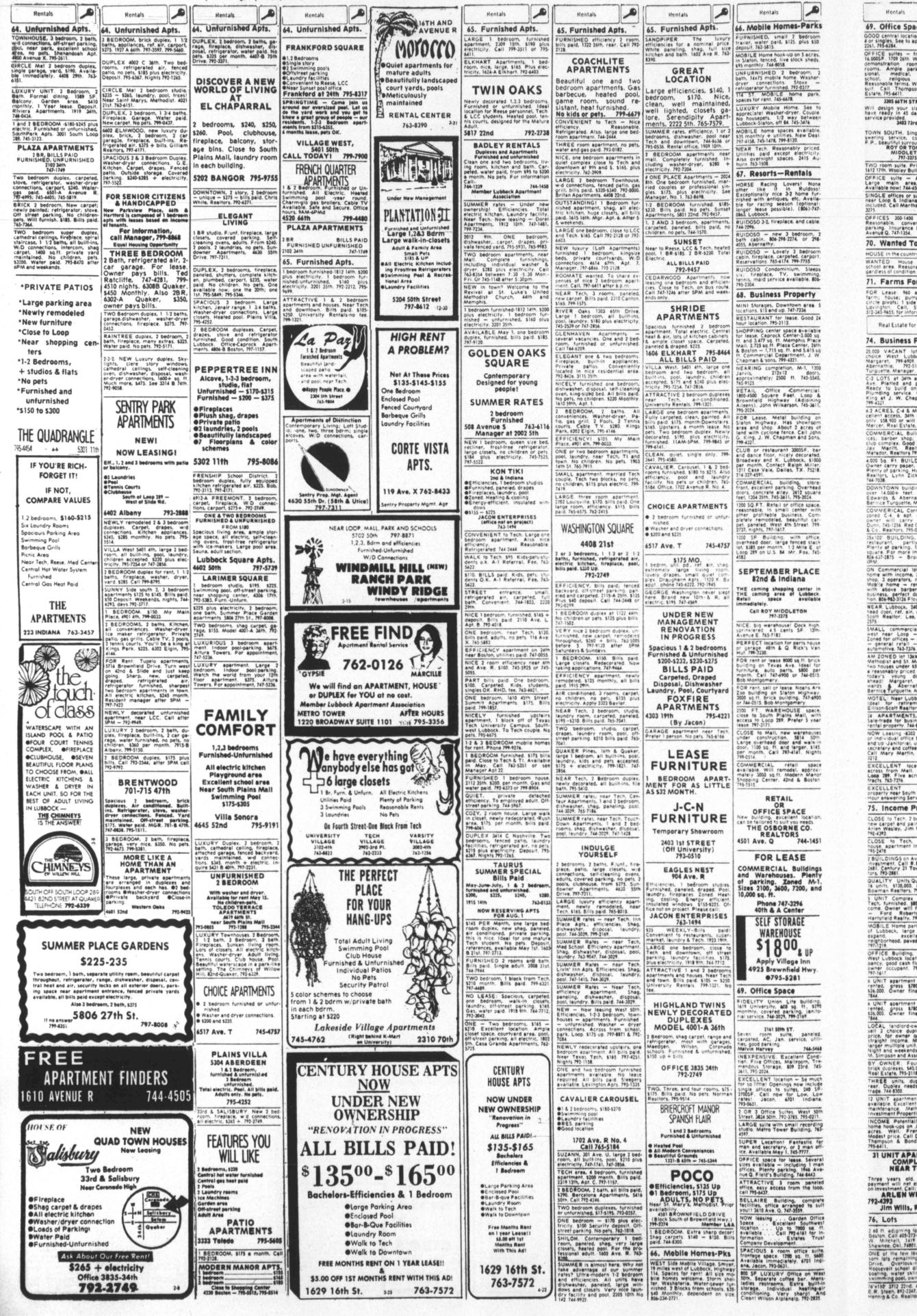
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ture; baby items; household goods. m 2711 62nd.	nattress; stereo; Super 8 movie rojector; mattress and springs; ohnson's boat control; clothes;	special priced Herculon queen-size sleepers with matching chair, only \$298. Both pieces. Sofas, only while	WAYNE'S USED APPLIANCES	PIANO and organ students wanted. Nationally certified experienced teacher. 4022-B 18th. 793-1183 or call Averitts Music Company	white. \$75 for Liver-white-tan.	PROFESSIONAL all breed dog grooming featuring kindness. No tranquilizers. Hale's Pet Center,	
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seat, clothing, toys, drapes and c rods, pictures, nails and tools, lots of misc. 7009 York, 2 blocks E. of G	lothes; miscellaneous. 744-8992. UAKER Ave. Church of God	finance. Triple A Furniture, 2216 Avenue H. 65 YARDS used carpet, with pad,	792-5785	GIBSON SG Detuxe electric guitar. Good condition. \$225. Call Steve at, 747-8130.	AKC MINIATURE Poodles. 6	55. Machinery & Tools NEW 2H.P. portable air compres- sor 110 or 220 volt. 10 1/2 C.F.M.	- Chi
Slide Rd. off 73rd. LAWNMOWERS, desk, furniture (bedroom), livingroom, miscella-	oung people, having garage sale nd car wash. At 53rd and Quaker. DAM to 6PM.	green and gold; one couch. 4912 15th.	LIKE NEW Freezers, retrigerators, stoves, washers & dryers. All guaranteed.	BALDWIN organ. Sold new for \$3300. Sacrifice at \$950. 792-4520. WURLITZER Fun Maker organ	Weeks old. 792-5203. AKC GERMAN Shepherd, male, 5 months, large. 792-9654.	S279.50. McCurry Equiptment. 2607 Ave. H.	m 3:
neous. Piano, exercycle, small or- gan, 2-Shure Vocal Master speak- ers, Avon, motorcycle, decorator a	OME & get it! The Insurance Vomen of Lubbock are sponsoring Garage Sale located 26th & Ave-	MISCELLANEOUS office furni- fure, electric cook stove, bar stools. 792-3343; 797-9951.	Bain Furniture, 765-5247 1508 Avenue H	with cassette recorder. Call, 795-4491.	MUST Sell AKC registered white German Shepherd dog. Female.	SMALL water well pulling unit with AC 4 cylinder motor. 828-6814. MORTAR Mixer, almost new.	and :
combo, sell or trade for good S	ATURDAY BAM-7PM; Sunday 2- PM. Nice men's and women's	MATCHING twin beds, dresser, nightstand. Carpet, pad. 3401 75th, 799-2610. See after 6 p.m.	RECONDITIONED and guaran- teed. Maytag washers, dryers, re- frigerators, and treezers. Also complete line rew GE and Frigi-		Call and make an offer. 647-4312, Dimmitt. BEAUTIFUL Peki-poo puppies for	Good condition. \$600. 799-8938. ST CAT Motor Grader & AC with	
FOUR Family Sale. Furniture; Colored glassware; dishes; a	PM. Nice men's and women's lothing; some baby iterns; mplifier, typewriter, household lems, 2705 91st. University Pines.	RECLINER for sale, excellent condition. 795-2257.	daire appliances. We also service. Jobe's Appliance, two miles North of Airport on Amarillo Highway.	FOR Sale: Early 1900's electric player plano. Good condition. 806- 546-2866. Seagraves.	sale. 762-5077. AKC REGISTERED Alaskan Ma-	Dumore terracer both for \$8,509. (806)633-4333. 225 AMP MILLER welding ma-	BIRDLE
velcome! 3310 26th.	ARAGE Sale: Furniture, clothes. 2337 60th, Saturday & Sunday 20-6.	KING Size Water bed, 1 month old, includes heater and frame. \$250. 745-1009	746-5533. USED Refrigerators, Ranges, Re-	KIMBALL Artist console piano	lamute puppies. 7 weeks. 6 males, 3 females. 795-7837. FREE: part German Shepherd	chine with hood, 701b. rods, \$80. 792-5288.	BAG BAG
FIVE gallon Aquarium and con- tents. Call, 795-2772.	MALL electrical appliances, arpet scrubber, kitchen gadgets,	ANTIQUE dresser, round mirror, \$35. Two matching Broyhill chairs,	conditioned, guaranteed. The Economy House, 1617 19th, 744- 1666.	795-0000. BALDWIN grand piano, 5'2", ebonized, meticulous condition. By	puppies. Saturday. 4812 71st. BEAUTIFUL White fluffy part	WANTED metal roll capable of rolling 1/4" 792-9977. 150 GALLON Spray Rig, 7 1/2HP	© 1978 MeNaught Synd., Inc.
TENT Camper, hobby storage la center. Automotive, household, c miscellaneous. Plants, crafts, new t ritems daily. Friday, Saturday, 8-6. n	adies clothes, size 5, 8 & 10, men lothes, draperies, bedspreads and win and double beds and nattresses, 795-7635 or 799-7376	\$10 each. 762-1285. BEAN bag chairs, 30 colos, fur, naugahyde, Closed Saturday, open	51. TV-Radio-Stereo	appointment only. 797-7543. After 6PM.	Persian kitten, box trained, \$25.2707 59th. 799-8610. AKC REGISTERED Brittany	motor, power hose & nozzle. 744- 9795. 1519 37th.	Rentals Rentals
GARAGE Sale Saturday and Sun- C	907 Louisville. RIB, baby items, rock climbing	Sunday. 809 University. 744-9052.	STEREO for sale, one PL-41, Pi- oneer turntable, one 4010S Teac tape deck, one 240 watt Kenwood	PIANOS & ORGANS RENT A PIANO AS LOW	Spaniel puppies. Champion blood- lines. \$75. Also stud service. Also have Miniature Pek-a-poo puppies	1 USED 18" Smith Cleat Bender, \$110. 1 Used 5' Portable 20 ga. brake, \$700.744-4229.	62. Unfurn. Houses 62. Unfurnist
day 96. Baby clothes, uniforms, e Curtis Mathis stereo, odds and m ends. 704 W. 7th, Idalou	quipment, miscellaneous. Mortar	1510 Texas Ave. 765-5861	amp., 2 80 watt Wald speakers, 2 40 watt Sonic-speakers, 1 headphone set, all components in mahogany.	AS \$15.00 PER MONTH, FOR 6 MONTHS (with	for \$75. 799-6941. HURRY! Very cute puppies for a very good price. 765-6833.	430 CASE loader and box blade plus back hoe attachment and parts. '62 GMC grain truck. 745	NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Duplexes. 2 BEDROOM & b Washer, dryer, dishwasher, range- duplex south Lut
PATIO Sale: Furniture; books; th infant items; miscellaneous. 2320 F	riday and Saturday. 2133 71st.	Sell us your used furniture	s1295. Call to listen, 747-3664 or 797-5352. 25" COLOR console beautiful color,	approved credit). FULL CREDIT OF ALL RENTAL ON PUR-	AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies, 963-0244.	2939, 745-2202. 150-GALLON Spray rig, 7 1/2-HP	oven, refrigerator furnished. 5275 + bills. Call A Draped. \$195-\$275 monthly. After 5 p.m. or weekends, 795-4858. Weekly, \$60 depos
THREE Family sale: Furniture, w antiques, trunk, junior petite & size s	ISED mobile home downdrafts, rindow, and refrigerated units al- o. Installer available. 762-5726.	Springs. New, used, damaged, soiled Several Beautyrest sold as is. The Economy House. 1617 19th,	S135. Also portacolor. 747-9671 EXCELLENT portable black &	CHASE. WORLD'S FINST PIANOS	REDUCED!! Registered German Shepherd puppies - black/silver, \$100-\$125. Spayed female. 763-7103.	motor, power hose and nozzle. 744- 9795, 1519 37th. USED Electronic scale, 10'x30'	ONLY \$200, 2-1-1 fenced. Kids, Couples, students O.K. A-1 Refer- LUXURY duples, Students O.K. A-1 Refer-
12 clothing, frame hitch, many other items. Saturday — all day. Sunday afternoon. 3407 84th.	VANTED: 1 or several pieces of iesta and Rocksharp crystal to inish sets; or will exchange	744-1666. HIGHEST PRICES PAID	while K-Mart TV's, 2 years old. 745-7753, 2809 91st. CONSOLE stereo with 8 track tape	STEINWAY, SOMMER, WUR- LITZER, KAWAI, EVERETT & CABLE NELSON spinets,	PUPPIES: AKC. Registered. Maltese, Yorkshire Terriers, Pek-	platform, 30,000 lb. capacity. \$2000. 828-6551, nights, 828-5761, local.	2812 63rd. CLEAN, 3 bedroom, 1 thedral ceiling, sur 3/4 bath, living, kitchen dinette, All built-ins, utility
Saturday & Sunday	ARAGE Sale: Miscellaneous.	FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES 747-6077	player, excellent condition. Call 795-1983. \$165.	LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER	ingnese & Dobermans. (915)381- 4422. GERMAN Shepherd pups, \$30.	FOR Sale: 1969 955-K Tract Load- er, 745-1111. 640 ECOMOBILE forkliff, specially	lease. \$275. month + deposit. 744 1450. 744-1239. ENERGY efficient
SOFA bed, electric lawn mower, shutters, clothes, lots of miscella-	riday and Saturday. 3105 26th. ARAGE Sale: childrens clothes; ypewriter; toys; firewood; dish-	NINE piece living room group.	HEATHKIT SB-303 SSB receiver, Ham bands, \$275 After 5, 797-8971. BENJAMIN Miracord turntable.	for 32 years selling everything musical, 2 locations.	792-8953. AKC REGISTERED Boston Ter-	designed for framing contractors. 745-1111.	BRICK, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new es new. Two and carpet-paint, stove & dishwasher. car controlled sec 203 37th 797-1079, \$350 + deposit. place. 1 3/4 and
GARAGE Sale. Friday & Saturday, 1 8-30-til Bed, table, books, toys	s; bedspreads; tricycles. 4905. 1th.	\$278. Buckner's Furniture, 1515 19th. Open 'til 7PM. REGULAR sleepers, \$198. Buck-	\$75. Used albums for sale. 747-8743. 25" COLOR Television, perfect	1722 Broadway	rier puppies, 1 male, 2 females. \$67.50 each. Registered Boston Terrier male, 2 1/2 years old, \$50.	BUCYURS Erie 22-B Crane with extra boom and buckets. 745-1111. DITCHER, R40 Ditch Witch. Can	ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted home for lease, 2708 65th. compactor, drag
GARAGE Sale: 1219 48th. Furni- th	NTIQUES, kitchen ware, toys, lothes, everything in good condi- ion. Many extras. Saturday only.	ner's Furniture, 1515 19th. Open 'til 7PM	working condition. Good bright color \$135,745-4982.	FOR Sale, mirror spinet piano, \$100 cash. Call 747-1414 after 5PM.	744-6628. REGISTERED Male Cocker	be seen at 2305 32nd. With T5 trailer.	Call 792-3886. 1 BEDROOM, Carpeted, S&R, Couple, No pets, \$80, 603 Avenue V., trict, 792-3744.
ture; clothes; sink; odds & ends. & Friday-Saturday only, 8-5:30.	30-4: 30. 5515 1st Street. IVE families, clothes, beds, toys,	VAT stripping and refinishing. Reasonable 799-6918.	TAKE up payments Beautiful guaranteed color TV Mullins TV. Monterey Center, 797-3326.	JACK T's Music World needs used pianos, top prices paid, 793-0032. CASH for your used band or or-	Spaniel, 9 months old, has had shots. Beautiful dog. 747-9516, 792- 4889.	L & A PRESSURE washer sale. 1977 model. Discounted as much as \$225. Huco Products. 101 Sherman,	746-5761, 765-7935. 2 BEDROOM. Water paid. Fenced.
day. Furniture, goodies. 4 \$10,000 GARAGE Sale. Guns, F	ovon, motor cycle & misc. 4801 3rd. OUR Family garage sale. Clo-	7 PIECE dinettes, \$128. Buckner's furniture, 1515 19th. Open 'til 7PM. 30x72 BASSETT bookcase. \$120.	RENT-TO-OWN	chestra instruments. Phone 795- 8234	BICHON-FRISEE, 8 weeks old from Champion bloodlines. See to appreciate. 745-1494.	763-4644. INSULATION Blowing machine.	Carpet. Cooper schools. Call before 3295 + Dills. Call /4 1 p.m., 863-2696. 3 BEDROOM. 1 SOMEONE or working mathematic Carpet. new paint.
tools, 20' gooseneck trailer; 10' t stock trailer; 1974 Chevy Pickup; 1	hing, miscellaneous. 9-6 Saturday. -6 Sunday, 7815 Ave. V.	Buckner's Furniture, 1515 19th. Open 'til 7PM	COLOR TV	53. Antiques ROUND eak dining table with four	AKC LABRADOR Retriever pup- pies. Excellent hunting, family	Will blow all types of material. Good condition. 745-2780. USED 200 AMP Lincoln welder.	3 BEDROOM 2 bath mobile home DUPLEXES. Share
tence charger; spurs; saddles; ropes; briddles; car radio; FM car	etrigerator, adding machine, etc.	and the second sec	MULLINS TV	chairs, many desks, secretary's wardrobe, hall free, marble top	dog. \$50-\$75. 863-2510 (local). FREE to good home, small mixed	Plains Welding Supply. 401 E. 6th, Plainview, 806-293-1397.	in fenced lot in Wolfforth. Carpet- ed, range & refrigerator, excep- tionally nice. \$250 Plus bills. \$50 mal dining, double
stereo; water can; gas can; tool boxes; Pickup tool box; pocket o knives; handcuffs hay fork	ARAGE Sale: Refrigerator, up-	MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS (Sealy and Englander) All as is, damaged, factory return or used King queen full two all	3015 50th 797-3326	wash stands, china cabinet, including corner cabinet, butler's desk, barber's chair, chaise	Part Collie, female. 797-3007. AKC REGISTERED. Irish Setter	LEASE-Purchase the equipment you need. New or used. You select equipment, supplier; we purchase	Deposit. 795-0430. 3 BEDROOM brick, 2 bath, mel, 745-1090.
shovels; hub caps; headache n racks; electric oven; furniture; p Amp & mike; custom Pickup stock	niscellaneous household items. ri., Sat., Sun 5027 52nd	or used. King-queen-full-twin-all priced at 1/2 or below our regular price. Some King sized mattresses, only as is-state ach Limited	PIONEER SX750, amplifier, AM- FM tuner, 50 watts RMS per channel \$250 797-7890	lounge, glassware, collectables, new shipment of antique clocks, pocket watches. South Plains prettiest antique store. Treasure	puppies. Call 806-246-3449, Am- herst.	and lease to you. Western Lease- Banc, Inc., Amarillo, Tx. Call col- lect for Jerry Fowler, 806-355-9506.	oven and range, carpet, central double garage, g heat and air, fenced yard, attached Abernathy. Phone 2
rack; bikes; kids chaps; calcula- tor; turquoise jewelery; drill mo-	awn mower, 2614 78th	only as is-\$35 each. Limited quantity. No deliveries at these prices.		prettiest antique store. Treasure Chest, Highway 385 and 9th, Littlefield, Texas. 385-4755.	TO Give Away: half Pit Bull fem- ale puppy. 3 months old, good watch dog. 795-8035.	56. Wanted Misc.	garage 795-2405. EXTRA Sharp! 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, \$325 month, \$100 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath
plus much more! Come to: 86th & Avenue P, to the new Gold Metal	ELLING antique wood stove, an- ique sewing machine, clothes, hiscellaneous, 1-6 Sat., Sun., Mon., Ang Ant	CURRY'S 809 Ave. H	THE TV PLACE Rent New Televisions By	SAVE THESE DATES!	AKC REGISTERED English Bulldog puppies. English imports	WANTED: Crystal by Bruce, Au- tumn pattern sold by King's Jewelers around 1960, 795-4840.	Call 797-4748. THREE bedroom, 2 bath, new cient. Refrigerator
CAMPER shell, 2 20 gallon auxiliary gas tank, cots, clothes,	609 40th. FAMILY Breezeway sale! Ma- rame hangers, crystal, patio fur-	NINE piece living room group. \$278. Buckner's Furniture, 1515 19th. Open 'til 7PM.	Week or Month No Credit Check - Free Delivery Console TV's, No Deposit Required	May 12,13,14 Lubbock Antique Show	fire. 1 male, 1 female. \$250. \$63- 2549. AKC POODLE pupples for sale.	57. Office Mach. & Sup.	carpet, fenced yard. This brick washer, disposal, house will lease for \$250, per month 91st and Elgin. 6 m with \$100, deposit, References per month + utilitie
games and lots of misc. 3605 Ave. 5, 744-0468	rame hangers, crystal, patio fur- iiture, 1972 Ford LTD, and lots of niscellaneous items. Friday &, aturday, 3524 58th	WE PAY MORE For good used furniture	765-7557 ELECTROPHONIC stereo console	OLD Time Clock Shop. Fine an- tique clocks, expert clock & watch	AKC REGISTERED Australian	INDIVIDUAL desires to buy late model IBM Typewriter & Lanier	needed. 5539 17th Street. Call Ron, 747-2788 Days. 795-5089, Evenings. 745-21 745-21
household & baby items, clothes, Saturday & Sunday, 3402 58th.	HURSDAY, Friday, Saturday linette suite, dryer, color TV,	and appliances. BAIN FURNITURE 1508 Ave. H	with tape deck, AM-FM radio, turntable, \$200, 793-1205 WILL Buy your TV (Black & white	repairing. Cactus Alley, 797-8203, 799-7572. SPIDER Webbed antique Durock	Shepherd, 10 months old, blue merie & copper & white. 762-2835. FOR Sale: 3 full-blood Pointer bird.	Transcriber and secretarial desk & chair. 763-7306 or 799-0852. OFFICE furniture: conference	NICE Brick living-den, kitchen, all built-ins, 2 1/2 bath, 2 large bed- rooms, storm cellar. References, deposit, 5275, per month, 795-4489. D-L rooms, washer
FISHING rod and reels and	nuch more. 4314 42nd.	765-5247 747-5791	or color) or sell you one. Reasonable. 765-5696.	pedestal sink, brass fixtures with porcelin knobs. 3123 36th.	dogs. 6211 Ave. W. Make offer. MUST Find good homes soon! Toy	table and chairs, salesman desks, secretary desk, miscellaneous chairs. 792-3343; 797-9951.	CLEAN large 3 bedroom brick, 1-1, washer-dryer, nice carpet, central 7:30 A.M.
cabiont record player bass violin	icycles, refrigerators, wringer	We buy and sell good used furni- ture and appliances. PLAINS FURNITURE	RENT to own?! RCA, Zenith, Cur- tis Mathes TVs. Mullins TV, 5101 34th. 792-5121	MUSIC boxes, statues, ornate desk, pianos, seated umbrelia stand, golden oak dining suite, hall	Poodle, Chihuahua, Australian Shepherds, Irish Setter. 745-1336.	USED 3M Copier. \$500. Darryl Berry. 795-5221.	heat, evaporative air, \$275 month- ly, \$100 deposit. No pets. No sin- cles Available Aav 1st Contact lease: 2500+ feet
and toys, clothing, misc. items.	4. 762-4591. REE garage sale signs. Compli- nents of Ellison and Scott, Real-	4311 Ave. H	RENT-	trees, clocks, wood stove, different selection of sale items. Antiques Unlimited, 1654 13th, 747-7250.	HIGH PROTEIN Dog Food	LANIER pocket secretary, tran- scriber tapes, other extras.	2407 Avenue T or cali 765-8705. Bedroom, gameroo LUXURY Townhouse, new 3 bed- ask for John.
ances; new toys; 2 new bicycles;	ors. 793-2575	50. Appliances PRACTICALLY New stoves, re-	RENT TO OWN	FOR Sale: George Koch wrought iron patio table and 2 chairs.	50 Lb. bag. 58. 1306 E. 34th 747-3539	8:30-5. EXCLUSIVELY Personalized of	cathedral ceilings, balcony, earth tones. 792-2121.
bathroom — kitchen accessories. Much more! Saturday — Sunday, 8-? 2510 62nd. No checks please!	FLEA MARKET 24th & AVE K	frigerators, all guaranteed. Plains Furniture, 4311 Ave. H. 747-5791	No Credit Check Free Delivery 11AM-10PM	Collector's item. Call 828-6477, Slaton. ANTIQUE red oak wardrobe. Ex-	PUPPIES to give away: 1/2 Husky, 1/2 Shepherd-Coyote mix. 3319 26th, 792-7594.	fice furniture, custom made. Wholesale price from manu- facturer. 747-0224, 799-7868.	LEASE 3-2-2, den kitchen combination, with fireplace, sepa- rate living, utility, excellent loca- Duplex, 3 bedroon
MUST sell cheap, large number of wood and vinyl woven fabric doors, full louvered doors, or veneer	Lubbock Spaces for rent	Apartment and regular size gas stoves and refrigerators, all in good condition. 744-3590	ACCO T.VSTEREO 2427 7th 747-5974	cellent condition stripped and tained, ready to finish. 792-9492 after Spm, and weekends.	SHOW Quality! Black & tan temale German Shepherd puppy, 4 months	GOOD selection of office desks, chairs, and filing cabinets. Bain	tion. Deposit. 745-2515. After 7, 745- 4538. excellent school are wid connections. S
folding doors. 2115 70th. SATURDAY only: John Deere	Open every weekend. Over 75 Dealers. Heated building Free	BEFORE YOU BUY	EXPERT TV & Stereo repair low rates. Inquire within Golden	QUITTING BUSINESS	old. 797-0007. AKC REGISTERED black and tan German Shepherd puppies. After	Furniture and Appliance, 765-5247, 1508 Ave. H. USED office desk, chairs, file.	REDECORATED 2-bedroom, 4606 32nd Appliances, couple, \$225 plus. Lease, deposit. 799-7161. \$115-\$295 No.
12HP garden tracfor, with tiller and blade; kitchen table and hars charcoaler Lawn Boy	parking. The Outside Farmer's Market Area is opening for the jummer. Dealers welcome with	SHOP	Pawn, 206-A North University or call: 762-0584. BARGAINS. New and used color	Up to 50% discount Weekdays 10-6 Sunday 1-6	SPM, call 799-5597. LITTLE, Lovable, Yorkshire Ter-	Used store fixtures, wall and island units. CHECK OUR CARLOAD FILE SALE!	5114 39th. CLEAN 3 bedroom, liv- ing kitchen, dinette, bath, carpet, Realtors, 795-9514.
mower, drapes, men's and ladies' s clothes, misc. Stamps or cash. 22nd 1 Place and Memphis.	st weekend for newcomers	HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY	BARGAINS. New and used color TVS(some take-up payments) Mullins Brothers TV Land, 2815 34th, 793-0601.	Bank Americard, Master Charge	rier puppies. Champion bloodlines. 806-622-0019, 352-5898. AKC REGISTERED Doberman	THE PAPER CLIP 1413 TEXAS Ave. 743-5381	DUPLEX 38R, 2 bath, fireplace, ATTRACTIVE 3
GARAGE Sale: 2307 55th. Satur- day, Sunday, 9AM to dark, Every-	747-8281 795-2432	Used TV's 2111 Ave Q 747-3293	Repairs completed	Nina's Antiques 2226 Ave. H	puppies, blue & black, have good bloodline. 7 weeks old. 762-8373	58. Moving & Storage 24 HOUR local moving service.	dishwasher, disposal, refrigertor, range, garage, central heat & air, W-D connections, fenced, \$295, \$314 MOBILE Home 1
	NANT to buy garage sale leftov- rs. boxsprings & mattresses. 765- 1957	PORTABLE Washer & Dryer, 5 months old. Harvest gold, 762-3134	Service call	744-1722 ROLL-TOP desk, china cabinet, pak chairs dresser tea cart ball	AKC AIRDALES. 2 Females, 8 months, 6 months. Puppies also available. Excellent family pet and	Fast, reasonable. One piece or houseful. 762-9678, 762-9222,	FOR rent: two bedroom stove and 6PM, 795-0759.
7804 67th	IULIA Antiques Flea Market. Now pen Friday, Saturday and Sunday tecnology Saturday and Sunday	36 INCH electric range, GE porfa- ble dishwasher, 2419 35th	JAL TELEVISION	oak chairs, dresser, tea cart, hall tree, couch, chairs, Tamp tables, piesafe & more. 4607 23rd	protector. 828-3852. BEAUTIFUL Pedigree Persian	MINI Storages - Downtown area. 5 locations. \$15 and up. 747-7236.	refrigerator, between Carlisle and Reese, credit rating, \$200 month, plus bills, 797-9675.
and from IPM-SPM Sunday, 1501	afternoons. Spaces for rent. Tulia,	MAYTAG washer & gas dryer. Good condition, \$145. Make offer. 799-4972	USED color TV's, \$75-\$195 Guar-	ORIENTAL Bokhara Carpets, 6'x4', 100% wool, handmade. Competitive prices. Call 762-4391,	Kittens, Plainview, Texas, 293- 8100. BLONDE female Cocker Spaniel, 1	NEW Mini-warehouses — Open; Office 8:30-2:00 M-F. Bruce's Self Storage. 6716 Cedar. 745-7944.	3 BEDROOM. 2404 31st 5235 monthly. \$100 deposit. 799-3511, or 795-6411. eled. Refrigerated.
GARAGE Sale: Saturday 8-5. 3016 46th Sleeping bags, sewing ma-	Sumbing, turniture. Garage Sale Center. 3102 Ave. H. 744-5621.	15 CUBIC Ft Frost-Free retrigerator, \$75. 36" gas range,	anteed. Ray's TV and Appliance. 2825 34th. 795-5566.	792-0695. ONE Large buffet, one large china	year old, registered. \$50. 797-8665. 2 FEMALE Samoyed puppies, 6	WAREHOUSE	CLEAN, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, 4009 33rd, Excellent schools, 2 baths, all applian
TV game. Lots of misc. GARAGE Sale: 3802 S8th. Dinette.	NEW clothing, men's denim suits, all-weather coats, girl's coats, waterbed, cosmetic miscellaneous.	\$35. 892-3054. FORTY year old Chambers gas stove, very good condition. \$150.	52. Musical Instru. BEST prices paid for used pianos.	closet, one organ. 793-5647. PUBLIC Auction. Oriental and Persian Rugs. Bekins Storage	weeks old. Call 806-667-3638, Pe- tersburg.		SZ75. 747-7393, 797-0000. CLEAN, redecorated one bedroom. Stove. refrigerator, carpet, carpe
stereo, air conditioner, miscella- neous. 10-6, Saturday, Sunday.	1319 31st. NANTED: Air-Conditioners — Evaporative or retrigerated. Car-	G.E. REFRIGERATOR. Very	795-1290. 	Company, 5701 Quirt, Lubbock, Approximately 80 pieces of genu- ine, old, antique and pre-owned	from Champion stock. Stud Serv- ice. 792-4378. 4513 44th.	Large and small spaces \$20 and up. By month or year.	Deposit, lease, \$140. Also 2 bed- contrage. Mature ma animals. 795-7987, 7
ture, appliances, drapes. Saturday only. 8AM-6PM, 792-4946.		clean. Runs like new. \$85, 2411 30th, 793-1942. LARGE clean Sears frost-free	FENDER telecaster, 1965, natural, with new hard shell case. Excellent	oriental and Persian rugs which have been in our storage houses all over the country. Will be auctioned	AKC REGISTERED Chow pup- pies, black or white. Call 795-8154 or come by 4811 53rd.	744-1458	REDBUD area, 3-2-1, brick, fenced, carpet, lease, deposit, ref- erences. 799-8086. 5532 17th St. 22nd.
moch more. 2000 bard.	19. Furniture	combination Refrigerator Freezer, white, \$150, 747-4437, 792-4629	condition. \$375. 797-9145. 18 YEAR old Barnelli Minuette	to general public Saturday 22 at 2PM. Doors will be opened at 1PM for your inspection. Auctioneer		8 x 10, 10 x 24, 10 x 30, 32 x 40. 24 HOUR Security Guard. Southwest	2703 35th. NICE 1 bedroom home in top location. Vacant, \$100, 795-7935. MEED immediate male attorney or i
GIANT Garage Sale: TVs, bicycles & racks, adding machine, cash s register, toys, ceramics & misc. / Saturday, Sunday. I block north of	69 A & B Mattress, 1715 Ave. H.	G.E., ELECTRIC Stove, almost new, Harvest gold, excellent condition \$150, 799-3776.	Accordian, gold & white. Excellent condition. 762-3134. PEARL drum set for sale. 5 -	Tom Nelson. TXGS118-0909. ANTIQUE couch & chair, 4 dining room chairs, oak icebox, drop leaf	AKC REGISTERED female, miniature Schnauzer, 6 months.	Mini Storage No. 2. North Quaker at Clovis Road. 744-3917.	double garage, 1928 67th. Built-ins, consider others, \$350. month. 744-2214. monthly. Nice hous tion Call Bud W
Loop 289 & North Quaker, 4644 Itasca.	WATERBEDS	REAL good condition: side-by-side refrigerator. All weekend, 4702 B	Piece with cymbals and hard cas- es. Accessories. 795-1983. Excellent condition.	Duncan Phyte coffee table. 797- 6065.	\$50. 795-2311; 5714 2nd Place. ADORABLE AKC registered	CITY - WEST STORAGE	3 BEDROOM, carpet & draged, Stove and retrigerator furnished it needed 2302 35th. 744-0651, 795 PARTIALLY furn
BLOCK Garage Sale: \$400 block 7th St. (\$42\$) Furniture, chest of drawers, couch like new. Appli-	new concept in sleeping we	SEARS 21 Cu. ft. Frostiess refrig- erator, Sears 8 cycle washing ma-	REMINGTON star upright piano. Perfect condition \$350. 744-3067.	FOR Sale: Early 1900's player plano, good condition. 806-546-2866, Seagraves.	Dachshund puppies. 6 weeks old for sale. \$75. One black & tan, two red. Call after 4:30PM — all day	1/2 Mile West of City Limits on 116 (West 19th) Unit Sizes	7749. 2 BEDROOM duplex, lots of stor- Trigerated air. 746-5
ances, washing machine & several e electric ranges. Tools, toys, nice a childrens clothes. Antiques. Good	rbeds, matching furniture, and	chine 744-3067, 745-1586, I BUY appliances working or	745-1586. PIANO, console, excellent condi- tion, \$495, 795-9654	1940 FORD, 4 door sedan, \$2000. 793-1172	REE: male Border Collie puppy. Shots. 795-3680.	Iox10, Iox26, I2x36 (10'8'' deers) Manager en Premises	age. W/D connections, water paid. FENCED two bedr s185. 1604 58th. 792-0000. RHD, fee. 763-4621.
MISC, furniture items and clothes.	4414 Ave. A 747-2904	745-2014	HAMMOND organ. Like new. Ac- cept best offer. 2026-A 54th.	CLOCKS repaired over 150 antique clocks for sale. 2109 Seth. 762-4402.	AKC ENGLISH buildogs stud service. Champion blook line, fawn	795-6786	2-2-2, NEW Luxury duplex, Sky- lights, Clere story windows, storage. Kids, pet Cathedral ceilings, self-cleaning RHD, fee. 763-4621.
4807 11th. 2-PARTY garage sale: furniture, sporting equipment, sewing ma-	UST received truck load of	UPRIGHT Freezer, \$100 Call 765- 5387	DRUMS for sale. Double bass drum set. Cases included. Below	ANTIQUE furniture restored, re- paired, refinished. For free esti- mates, pickup & delivery call	& white. \$200. 842-3435 before noon or after 6PM. FOR sale: AKC puppies, one male,	MINI-WAREHOUSES	oven, dishwasher, disposal, wash- er-dryer connections, 1600 + sq. ft. Much more, \$475. See 3314 B 74th or share my house. 793
chine, stereo, clothes, misc. Corner P & 47th. (1509-47th).	ure, 1901 Ave. H	\$225.747-6476	store price! First come, first served!! 797-1331.	Rogers, 746-5509. ANTIQUES for sale Period Furniture, cak, Victorian, bronzes,	one female, extremely well bred, 14 months old, registration papers, when sale is completed. Price \$50.	FOR RENT 4507 Ave. H, B & L Stor-	792-9058. NICE and clean carpeted, fenced yo
GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday, carpet, antique card ta- ple, miscellaneous, 4216 54th	MAPLE table and 4r chairs, \$65. Maple hutch, \$80 Two bar stools,	WASHER, dryer, freezer, dish- washer, 18.000 BTU air condition- er, Saturday-Sunday, 5428 43rd,	SHO-BUD Pro-1 steel guitar, elec- tric guitar, Fender amp; complete	glass, etc. No junk! 4610 35th. OLD Time Clock Shop. Fine an-	Call 747-6673, 9AM-5PM. AKC BASSET Hound pups.	age. Well lighted, easy access, 10x20-ft. spaces.	Can furnish stove-refrigerator. TECH area. Cute 2 3011-A 2nd S1, \$165. 792-9754. pet. Fenced. 1 Bat
CHILDS desk, Boston rocker, dresser, chest, lamps, freezer, set	3.00 each. 745-7034. IWIN bed, complete; oak bunk beds; 2 chests; 3 full Provincial	799-0679 LARGE capacity speed queen	for \$1500. 792-8953. WURLITZER Piano. Melville	tique clocks, expert clock and watch repairing Cactus Alley, 797- 8203, 799-7572.	Adorable, long-eared pets. Both parents on premises. \$75, 799-3065. LABRADOR Retriever puppies.	744-6361 Nights 797-7829 795-1859	
screens, clothing, lots more. 4610 5 60th.	wood fable, 6 chairs. 799-4272.	dryer, 545. GE refrigeration A.C. \$40. GE electric cook top, a storm door, misc. 792-9702.	Clark series. \$595. Excellent condition! 745-3266. PIANO for sale. 52 inch Yamaha	ANTIQUE Clocks - Grandfathers, Vienna Regulators - other wall	AKC registered, 9 weeks old; one black male, one black female. 793- 5718.	WEST S0th Warehouse Rentals. 12x25 storage units located 5822 W. S0th. (Just west of Loop 289 &	B645. inside. 763-0614. NEW 3 bedroom duplex, 4802 66th. PRIVATE nice 1
SALE continues: many nice things left, closed Friday morning, 4109 62nd Rd. West of Memphis.	EARLY American print queen size hide-a-bed, excellent condition, 175, 4102 63rd Drive, 795-7344, 792-	14' FROST free refrigerator and freezer, 2 door, extra clean. 2516 29th	upright, ebony, 4 years old. Excellent, \$1785, 747-2174.	and mantle. Lay-a-way now. 799-7572. 3712 47th.	FOR Sale: Uniegistered white female German Shepherd puppy,	Frankford on 50th) Pat Melton, 792-4618. Nights, 792-0000.	\$325. 799-1857. NICE 3 bedroom, large backyard, carport. Month's lease. On bus
GLASSWARE, depression glass, antique love seat, buffet, small tables. Quilts, new sculpturous	NALLOWATER Bookcase neadboard bed, latex mattress,	29th. 36" GAS stove - \$40, 747-0740. CALORIC double over has range	BEAUTIFUL New console piano. Owner must seil now. Call for an appointment, 747-5476.	54. Pets TWO male AKC Scottish Terrier	25. 763-3767. APRICOT male Poodles, 6 weeks	TWO bedroom, unfurnished du- plex, Available May 1, Stove, re- frigerator, utility room, fenced vard \$200 month. Plus hills, and	route to Tech. No children or pets. FOR Rent: 2 bedro 1602 Ave. R. 763-8390. Cali 744-8569.
bras 30FE call 795-3064	oxsprings, triple dresser, \$125.	CALORIC double oven, gas range, almond, must sell, \$425, 3 months old, Call 762-0241 ext, 227 between	51. TV-Radio-Stereo	puppies. \$175 each. Call 793-0869 after 6PM and Sunday. FIRST Class Doberman pups.	old, \$100 each; 1 apricot female, sweet & lovable, 6 years old, to be given to good home. Call after Apar 97,8338	yard. \$200 month. Plus bills, and \$150 deposit. Call 792-8856 after 6 and weekends.	Storage shed. Fenced. Stove, new Tech. Reese, hospi refrigerator. Available middle 4301 16th, Apt. 4, 793
2518 27th. GARAGE Sale: Miscellaneous.	ET me custom build your new pookcase, stereo cabinet, gun case	Bam and 5pm. TAPPAN gas range, continuous self-cleaning, avacado green.	1	Grandsons & grand-daughters of American & Canadian champion Schauffelein's Vintage Year. 2	6PM, 797-8338. AKC REGISTERED Dalmatians. Shots, wormed. Call 763-5574.	Rentals	May \$350, deposit, 793-3796. BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom house. Fenced. Near To
2518 27th.	s other furniture & cabinets at a price you can afford! 799-5199, 744-	799-8082. RV & TWO home refrigerated air-		reds, & 1 black. \$175 each. 3414 22nd Place. 795-3207.	BLUE Merle Austrailian Shepherd puppies, 8 weeks old, blue eyes,	61. Bedrooms	Want to rent to very responsible family, \$360, \$408 42nd, 795-2189. HOUSE for lease, May 1, \$615 dishwasher, garag
humidifier, much more.	BUY good used furniture and appliances. Call Doug Martin for puick cash. 744-1257. 745-2014.	conditioners. (10,000 & 20,000 BTU). Dishwasher. 797-7381. 1 4300 ALPINE Air conditioner,	RENT-BILY	IRISH Setter puppies for sale, 6 weeks old, thoroughbred, unregis- tered, Males \$50, females \$40. Call	female. 745-6177. COCKER Spaniel Chihuahua, Poodle, Pug, English Springer	BEDROOM for employed gentle- man. Carpet; private bath; air conditioned. 2415 28th.	Amhearst, 3-2-2, refrigerated air, Couple preferred X covered patio, storage house, \$415 plus \$200 deposit. Broker-owner, stor Elippide Patienter, and the storage house and the storage patient of the storag
old fruit jars, stereo, some clothes, i misc. Sat. only. 2116 S8th St.	FOR sale couch, chair, desk, bicycle. Good condition, inexpen-	\$299; one 3100 Alpine air con- ditioner, \$259. 797-8251, 1107 6th.	Curtis-Mathis built TV's, Stereos	806-637-2437. Brownfield. ENGLISH Cocker, 10 months old	Spaniel, Doberman Pinscher, Shih Tzu, American Eskimo, Pomeranian, Chow, Boston Ter-	BEDROOM with kitchen privi- leges, lady only. 792-9988.	793-0171. MELONIE Park South, handsome dishwasher, dispos
RADIAL arm saw; tools; electric 1 cook top & oven; 4 cheap tires &	Sive. Call 747-8326. CHAIR & Ottoman for sale. Very	1 FRIGIDAIRE Upright Frostless Freezer, \$169, 1107 6th, 797-8251 1 FROSTLESS refrigerator, \$150;	Appliances. Sewing Machines. Rent to Buy. No credit check. All	and female. 745-1494. PROFESSIONAL grooming - all	rier. All puppies vaccinated and wormed. Bonnett Pet Center, South Plains Mall.	LARGE bedroom, private entr- ance, \$90. Southwest Lubbock, laundry, kitchen privileges, refer-	duplex. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, refrig- erated air, dishwasher, fireplace. No pets. \$380, 744-3817. RENTALS - Kid
61st. Saturday only! 806. REMODELING Sale: Walnut	pood condition. 792-5523. 4824 15th. LARGE chair and ottoman, area ug 9x12, Saturday and Sunday,	one 12' refrigerator, \$149; one 13' refrigerator, \$169: one 14'	you need is your honest face. All rent goes toward purchase. 1320 10+b 762-2111	of Pets. 3520 34th, 795-3336	FOR sale Miniature Schnauzer, beautiful salt and pepper. Regis-	ences exchanged. 797-9250. Even- ings.	CARRIAGE Co. 797-4351. Near OK, duplexes, Monterey, remodeled, decorated, ments. All prices
trundle bed with mattresses. 4 drawer chest, sofa, chairs, shelv-	428 43rd. 797-2021.	refrigerator, \$159 1107 6th, 797-8251 CATALINA refrigerator, \$95 Ex-	1320 19th 762-2111	AKC BLONDE Cocker puppies. Male, female. Shots and wormed. \$80, 894-3036, 894-3400.	FOR Sale: AKC registered black	SUGAR Shack. Newly redecorat- ed! No lease. Single, daily, \$13.50. Weekly, \$55. Monthly, \$131.25.	746-5164. COUNTRY Style 3 bedroom, den, Referal Serv. 0
belt, clothing, odds & ends 5410 soth	CASH	cellent condition, 747-8808, 762-7431, ask for Kathleen		2 PEKINGESE Puppies for sale. Also 1 Chow female, 16 months old. 795-4770.	Great Dane pups. 806-889-3802. TWO male grown Afghans. Make your selection now: Duberman-	Sugar Shack Hotel, 21st & Avenue Q, 747-9532.	LR, water well, \$350 per month, 82nd and King. 763-2986.
	For Air-conditioners,	WASHER, dryer repair. Specializing in Kenmore. Whirt- pool, Reconditioned ones for sale.	PIONEER' Like new, AM FM muiti- plex, 2 huge 2-way wainut	r	puppies, \$50. 823-2253, Silverton. AKC SAINT Bernard pups, after	NICE room, large closet, private bath, shower and tub, employed man. 799-6936.	3:2-1 BRICK, fence, carpet, 4914 9th, \$275, lease, 795-4684 after SPM. DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, re- rooms, need rem
THE PARTY Party Party TV . dark	urniture, other valuables. Buying — selling daily.	744-4747 REFRIGERATOR Freezer, avo-	speakers with 12" bass woof- ers. Has Ampex reel to reel	(DURA-)	SPM, 797-6534. 1/2-COLLIE, 1/2-Lab puppies, 6 weeks old, \$5 each. 797-9080.	ROOM & MEALS	frigerated, Quaker Heights. Chris Work our rent for White Realtors, 792-6271.
Cash only! 2418 26th. Saturday 9-6. Sunday 1-6.	762-9436.	cado green. Good condition. \$200. 792-9038. WILL buy ranges and refrigera-	and Garrard turntable. Orig- inally over \$1200. Assume a payments of \$17 or \$450 cash.	LIFE S	REGISTERED Irish Setter pup- pies, 763-7965 after 4PM.	FOR ACTIVE RETIRED FROM \$185. a Month Free Daily Activities	UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom brick house, Adults, no pets. 3403 53rd. 4905 6th, AND 4933 7th: 3-2-1, stove, Gardens. 792-2121
GARAGE Sale: Fri., Sat., Sun. 3413 92nd. Huge selection of baby furniture, children's clothing and	COUCH \$175. 795-2076. 5426 9th. LARGE Kenmore refrigerator- ireezer with ice maker; cost over	tors, working or not. Don't give away with trade. We pay cash! The Economy House, 1617-19th, 744-	ASSUME	2 DOG	FOR Sale: AKC Registered adult temale German Shepherd. Very	NEW PIONEER	Carpet, \$285 plus deposit. 793-0035. TECH Terrace Addition, close to house, 1 1/2 baths,
miscellaneous household items. TWO family garage sale. Furni-	\$500, sell \$300. Dark wood dining set with 6 chairs. \$50. Couch, 2	1666. CHARLIE Williamson's Appli-	KENWOOD	FOOD	affectionate.all 747-2263. PURE Irish Setters, male & fem- ale, \$20 each. 744-1924.	RETIREMENT HOTEL Open House Daily	all schools including Tech. 1600 SF, car covered parkin deposit \$200, lease, \$375, 742-3580. 5324 Kenosha (3 bi
ture, carpet, lawnmower, edger, clothes, misc. 2904 691H.	chairs, \$100. 793-0229; 885-3504. SATURDAY: \$7.50-Bar stools, work tables, hi chair, swivel	ances Service. Service on all brands. Also used appliances. 797-	AM-FM receiver, Garrard, 2 X large walnut speakers with	Complete	ale, \$20 each. 744-1924. CHOW-CHOW. Male puppy. Red. AKC registered. Perfect! 792-8345.	Phone 765-9331 fer inf. or appt. MOTEL Rooms. Daily \$13.50. Weekly \$55.00 Super Sherk Motel	carpeted, dishwasher, fenced, s235 PLUS Electri Southwest, s285., \$150, deposit, 797- 1 bath, Red Oaks A
Lots of children's clothing.	chairs, car seat, book case; \$15 -record player, adding mach., chest, desk, fan, sec. couch; \$40-7-	RENT to own: refrigerators, ranges, washers and dryers. Mul-	12" bases woofers. Original- ly over \$800. Assume pay- ments of \$14 or \$350 cash.	Balanced	WEST Texas Home Training.	Weekly \$55.00. Sugar Shack Motel, 21st & Avenue Q. 747-9532. CARPETED, central heat, linens,	2 BEDROOM House, attached ga- ONE bedroom, pi
Furniture, records, children's clo- thing, light fixtures, filmstrip	pc. dinette, bunk beds. Discount prices on baby, trundle, reg., king-	lins TV, Monterey Center. 797-3326.	ASSUME	All Dogs	Obedience and Advanced Obedi- ence starting now. Call 762-3725.	cleaned weekly, \$20.00 weekly. Al- so, apartments. 312 East 34th.	rage, enclosed yard, minimum 1 heated pool, laund year lease. With deposit. No sin- gles. Ask for Mr. Lewis, 3419 23rd 2301 51st. 795-2611.
Miscellaneous.	furniture. 5 10-Spd, reg. bikes.	on FM 2641 from Shallowater.	FISHER	5	AKC TOY Poodle puppies, 6 weeks old, apricot, chocolate, black, sil- ver, 828-3216	62. Unfurn. Houses	Street. 1700 sq.ft. 3-2-2, FIREPLACE, fenced yard, near schools,
sewing machie, shoes, disnes,	19th, 762-3160.	PENT-BUY	AM-FM stereo receiver, Garrard turntable, 2 big wal- nut speakers. Originally	25 lb. \$J.99	Ver. 828-3719. AKC TEACUP and toy poodle puppies. Quality stock. Also stud	2 BEDROOM, living room, one bath, large kitchen. LCC area. \$250 month. 1916 15th Street-2 bedroom	refrigerated air Must see to
	room suite, dresser, chest and		over \$450. Assume payment of \$10 or \$179 cash.	50 Ib. \$7.77	service. 762-2345. AKC TOY Poodle puppies. Stud	duplex, nice and new, \$225 month. Call 793-0761, Collins Co., Realtors. QUAKER HEIGHTS, 3 bedroom,	appreciate. 885-2266.local. THREE bedroom, 2-2, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer connec- tions, fenced yard and brick stor- age in back. \$275 month plus bills
GARAGE Sale. Tables, chairs, children's clothes, washer-dryer, 4	s138 Texas Discount Furniture,	RELYINAION		A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY.	service. 4810 9th. 792-9974.	den, fireplace, 2 baths, drapes, In-	
GARAGE Sale. Tables, chairs, children's clothes, washer-dryer, 4 GR15 radial tires – like new, adding machines. 3222 87th, Saturday and Sunday.	\$138. Texas Discount Furniture, 1901 Ave. H.	refrigerators, washers, drvers, TVs, stereos,	EQUIPMENT	SEBO'S	AKC TOY Poodle puppies; stud	tercom, self-cleaning double oven,	guired. Located Southwest Lub-
GARAGE Sale. Tables, chairs, children's clothes, washer-dryer, 4 GR15 radial tires – like new, adding machines. 3222 87th, Saturday and Sunday. FOR Sale good, used carpet. Chaes. 799-1796.	5138. Texas Discount Furniture, 1901 Ave. H. FOR Sale: 8 piece dining room suite with buffet. \$275. 5 Drawei chest, like new, \$70. 44-5250.	refrigerators, washers,	OF NEW & USED EQUIPMENT	GEBO'S 215 50th	and the second state of the second price of the second second second second second second second second second	tercom, self-cleaning double oven, double garage, landscaped 1 year lease, \$475 +. 792-2749.	and stud deposit. References re- quired. Located Southwest Lub- back. Call 799-7364. 3-2-2 SOUTHWEST. Den, fireplace. separate living, s400 lease, 3425 rent. 745-4490, 745-2515. After 77M

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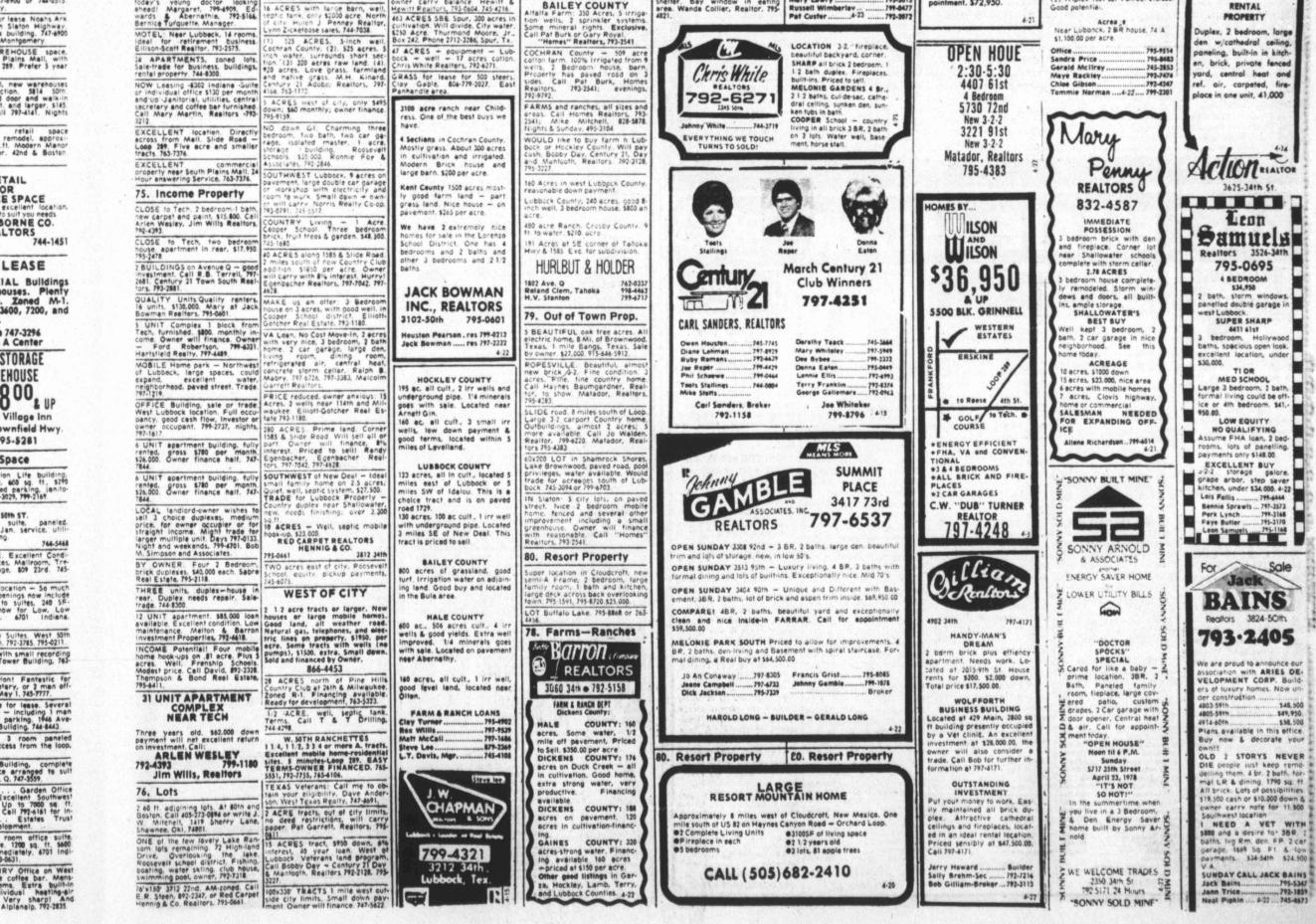


Rentals	Real Estate for Sale	Real Estate for Sale	Real Estate for Sale	Real Estate for Sale	PROFESSIONAL	BEST PLACE	FRENCH MLS	Real Estate for Sale
69. Office Space	76. Lots	77. Acreage	78. Farms-Ranches	80. Resort Property	SERVICE FROM LISTING TO SALE	DEST PLAUE	chateau,	84. Houses
GOOD central location, Sult 4 or singles. See to apprecia	of 2, 9 LOTS, near airport, great garde		UPTON COUNTY, 800 A, all culti- vation, nice level place, electricity	LAKE Brownwood, nice home,	19th & Slide Rd. Call to	HOME	churcus	
261, 795-6284. FFICE sultes - from 10	Jan. 799-5024. Edwards & Aber nathie. 792-5166. Bernice Tur	Easy payments. Roosevelt School District. 747-2839 days, 745-4386	& natural gas. 13 new irrigation wells. Cotton allotment	with rock fireplace, and oak trees. \$16,500. Morris-Mercer Real Es- tate, 792-4606.	see. A Very Exciting 4 Bedroom -3 1/2 Bath		REALTORS 4223 34th 792-4345	Manal
6.000SF. 1709 26th. Waiting temonstration rooms, r	seting SEVERAL lots various good loca	RETIREMENT PARADISE	UPTON COUNTY, 1242 A., raw land navement flat country. UPTON COUNTY, 320 A., raw	FUTURE Waterfront Lots, Lake Spence, Edith, Texas, Low down	Home. In Exclusive Lo- cation	IMPROVEMENT		
ooms. Ample parking. ional, medical, com chool, religious organ	ercial homes, some without. Financing i		Possession On All Above Places	payment + owner financed. Call (915)694-9751, Midland, Texas.	Lakeridge Country Club Show Home for	LOANS	38R-28 West Lubbock, a good buy at \$27,750.00, has ex- isting FHA loan with \$ 1/4%	Check
asonable terms. Will rem it. Call Thompson-Bong	del to the source the source of the	Sit in the shade of sprawling live oak trees, watch deer & quail feed	ROY STEPHENSON REAL ESTATE 799-6763	2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick home, fireplace, central air and heat,	sale. Call to see plans. Very contemporary.		interst and \$148.00 payments. 38R On 41st, west of Univers-	a providence and a supervised
3305 66TH STREET	R-1 corner, West Lubbock, Ernes tine Kelly, Realtors, 763-9316.	on native acorns. Scenic winding creek, paved county roads, 3 mi, W. of Llano. An outstanding buy,	NEAR DeLeon 209 scenic acres	close to water on LBJ Lake at Kingsland, 915-388-6796.	Dave Hancock . 799-8592 Kent Raben 795-8592	AMERICAN STATE BANK	ity, very nice home, nice landscaping, waterfall in	Lubbock's
I design your size nee e ready in 45 days. Ja vice provided.	torial Hood Addition, restricted, 5	only \$300 down and \$86 per month. Call collect, 915-247-2128		Will trade. Lewis Dunn, 745-1256.	KENT RABON	Member FDIC	back yard, better look.	Complete
3403 73rd	frontage. \$2250 each. Slaton Lum ber. 828-6255.	9 ACRES in Northwest Place. Good	tion, fantastic hunting, fishing, 1/2 Minerals, It's nicet \$750 acre, 29% down, Lyles Realty, 915-362-1057.	795-0661 LAKE Rayburn 1972 14x72 Astro. 3	797-4376 4-16		Welfferth 3BR, 2 B, brick, nice home with many extras, give us a call to see this one.	Home Inspection
ring service, coffee s	e, an- RANSOM Canyon - On Canyo rvice, Floor. On south side of lake. Cal \$130. after 5PM. 747-7426.	restrictions. Owner financing. Weldon Ferguson, Owner-Broker, 792-4747. Nights 795-7650.	Odessa. 220 ACRES, irrigated, 3 bedroom	bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, dish- washer, new washer, dryer, cen-	ASK FOR DONNA EATON		LARGE 3 BR Brick on 2	Service
MIDDLETON	2 50' LOTS, 1 block off Universition Auburn. \$1600. each. Terms. R-	100x330' tracts 1 mile west outside city limits. Small down payment.	house. Location - 3 miles east, 2 miles north of Welch, Texas. \$650.	freeze, carpet. On lot with new well, septic system. 300 gal. Pro-	AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS	FOR SALE BY BUILDER	acres, very nice, in Roosevelt School District, near Lub- bock, owner will help finance.	795-7997
797-3275 D room suite. Private p	rking, zoned, 2 65' lots side by side, R-	Owner will finance. 747-5622.	per acre. 806-489-7446.	Dane tank. 806-649-7498.	REALTORS	Several plans 'to cheese from, 3 bed-	WE BUY EQUITIES	
12 17th. Wooley Building. FFICE suite - Avenue	Q - SMALL Commercial lots South	82nd ACREAGE	LORENZO - DANDY 81 ACRES	house, completely furnished with refrigerated, air, 3-car carport.	OFF. 797-4251 4518 50th	reems 2 baths, all electric kitchens, fire-	FREE MARKET ANALYSIS	jack R
valiable now! 744-4505.	Zoned for offices - general retain	OPENING SOON! Industrial park, warehouse, office,	tract. Lays perfect. Good 6" well, UG pipe, 1/3 minerals. \$97,200 to- tal. 10%-15% Down. 8% on balance.	\$10.900. Call (806)385-6179. (915) 773-3817. MOBILE Home, 14X52. Possum	WEST WIND 3-2-2, garage door opener, gardenroom, large	place, refrigerated	Sweet Olive	UNICO REALTOR
NGLE offices or suite av ear Loop & Indiana. All s cluded. Call Martha Farm	rvices 763-7376.	light mft. lots. On Tahoka Hwy - as low as 25c per sq. ft.	ERNESTEEN KELLY	Kingdom Lake, West Texas Side. Furnished, ready to walk in, 806-	workshop in back w/stove, phoen & PA system.	cir, wall paper and carpet, 2 car garage.	Russ Forgerson	4505 AVE. Q 747.3431
75 FFICES 300-1400 squar	plated, will trade for busines	ALL PRO-REALTORS	REALTORS 1728 19th St. 806-763-9316	296-6883, Plainview. LOOK, 8 miles from Lake Graham,	3-2-2, Large kitchen w/serving bar, walk-in closets, ref. air,	Hurry and you can pick your colors,	Gien Maloney Sales Mgr	COPEN DAILY 2:00-6:00, New Raintree and Guillot Gardens, 3
easonable, convenient, arking. Insurance Buildin	ample CHOICE DUILDING LOTC	797-3484 11 ACRES on all weather road, \$995	FOR sale! 480 acres dryland, 6 miles west Bledsoe, Texas in NM.	Tx. for sale, 3 bedroom, energy- efficient, brick house & 56 acres, 50 acres, Clien grass, off Highway-	fireplace.	\$39,000 and up. Building in SW Lub-	Elwood French Broker	BR, 2 baths, brick, fireplace, ref. air, extras, from \$41,000 to \$48,500
Venué Q. 747-1354.	CORNERLOTSALSO	per acre. Owner financing. Weldon Ferguson, owner-broker. 792-4747.	Paved highway. 320 acres farm- land. 160 acres grassland, Must have terms. Contact: Monta Ruth	114. 500 water well. Steel fences. Stock tank. New metal barns.	Ellison FOR	bock, Shallowater. 745-1168 days.	MUNICIPAL 422	Show home at 9004 Louisville @2212 48th, 3 bdr., 1 bath, den liv-
OUSE in the country. 797-0	5200 Block 71st	Nights 795-7650. 10 ACRES on pavement. West of	Parks, 505-356-5581, 505-356-4504, Or- write: 1317 South Avenue B. Por-	Chain-link fences around house. 1.2 mineral right For more information, call Harold	Scott SALE		MEANS MORE	ing, garage, \$12,360 equity, \$195.00 payments, no approval of assump-
VANTED: House in F chool area. Reasonable re	enship BUDDY RAMSEL	Lubbock, Owner financing, Weldon Ferguson, owner-broker, 792-4747, Nights 795-7650.	tales. N/A 88130 373 ACRES Cochran County. Will	Dougherty, 817-564-5953, after 6PM. 10x56 MOBILE Home, Fox Hollow	Realtors MLS	1	000 000	9526,500 3 bedroom, office, 1 bath;
1. Farms For Re	795-2972	160 ACRES. South of town! Owner will finance with 29's down. Good	sell, frade, and finance P.O. Box 2976. Lubbock, Texas, 79408.	Camp. Postum Kingdom Lake. \$4500. Call after 5PM, 828-6102	793.2575	PAT GARRETT	HUFF	nice carpet, sharp, 4404-47th FARRAR 3-2-2, gameroom, double garage, corner fireplace, wood
DR Lease: 960 acre in	igated 77. Acreage	wells, Call Ken at Homes Realtors, 793-2541	DICKENS CO., 215 A . 5250 A. DICKENS CO. 2420 A . 1 irr. well.	BUFFALO Lakes - Waterfront	2490 Sq. Ft. Commercial bldg. Shallowater	R	#14170#	roof, used Chicago brick, \$55,300 \$9,000 CASH, clean, 2 BR, good
rm; house; pump; mo rcle pivots; 1 side roll. P ovington. Call, 512-454-4	ars; 2 5.81 ACRES close to Reese 4 mo orth of bile home spaces on property wit 39 or utilities. Excellent incom	Course and the course	windmill, creek, 3 BR house, 1400 cult., 1020 pasture.	cabin furnished, 12x60 trailer, with screen in porch. Cemented water- front area, 2 lots wide with small.	ton, sell together or separate.	Model Home	OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with small formal living room, and fireplace, den, isolated	rental or home, 3218 Baylor @2323-79th, extra nice, 3-2-2, brick
345-9655, for information	potential. Thompson & Bond Rea		DICKENS CO. 165 A. 3 BR brick, 2 irr. well, creek. 135 cult., 30 pasture	utility house. Lot 504. Call 997-5371.	4th STREET West 1/2 A. 28R 3 BR in Wolfforth	8402 Flint 3 bedroom, isolated master, 2	master bedroom and lots of extras, including built-ins,	corner fireplace, \$40,800 #3518-299h 3 BR, close to schools
Real Estate for Sale	S OR 10 acres with well. Sma down. Owner financing. 744-5385		LUBBOCK CO. 177 A., 3 irr wells, all cuit, 1/4 minerals. PARMER CO. 160 A., all cuit, 2	HUBBARD Creek Lake, Tangle- wood Island 3 bedroom, 3 bath.	EXCEPTIONALLY neat 4-2- 2, isolated master, garden	bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT.	Located in a prestigious neighbor- hood, at 4303 63rd 51, \$45,950.	and hospitals, \$31,500 4-15 Joe Burney
Business Prop	TY OWNER MUST SELL 296 CHOICE ACRES	ONE acre homesites. North Frankfort Avenue. Restricted,	DEAF SMITH CO. 329 A., all cult.,	Brick, Lighted pier, Sun deck, Pa- tio, Fireplace, Total electric, Fruit trees, gardan, Beautifully	space. Coronado. INVESTMENT property, 2	FHA or CONV	ACREAGE! Residential lots in the Frienship School District adjacent	Floyd Reynolds (Local)863-2359 Dick Wolf
CO VACANT lot, zoni ce West Lubbock	ation with luxury 4 bedroom home and	New Deal school. \$4500 per acre. No down, low monthly payments. Call Bobby Day, Century 21, Day	IRWIN REALTORS	decorated landscaped. Many other extras. Home nearly new! 817-559- 5852.	houses, 3 lots, owner carry NEAR TECH, furnished, 2	LOW MOVE-IN COST	tates. GOING FAST!	
aret, 799-6909. Edwi nathie, 792-5166, Jette, Manager.	ernice and a few acres and sell the rest a	and Mantooth, 792-2128, 795-3227.	792-6373 Nights, 799-3073	14x64 TOWN & Country Mobile Home. Refrigerated air.	bed 1 bed apartment 3 BEDROOM will FHA, VA	coll 795-0611	DUPLEX 1912 Avenue L Sharp: Excellent rent property. Lots of possibilities for extra income. \$24	Antitan a
OTS at 34th and Fr Platted and pro-rat		5.8 Acres C-2 in Raintree.	BAILEY County, 160 acres 3 miles north of Muleshoe on FM 214. Two	completely furnished. 3 bedroom. 10x18 screened in front porch. A	2 BEDROOM, owner will car- ry, small down 2 ACRES, 2 houses, sell to-	for details '2.9	950 LIKE NEW! 4402 62nd Street, 3	R WT MLS
y to build on. TBA bing service. Call J	store. Call Pat for details. Home hn G. Realtors 793-254	Buy at wholesale price today -	Gary or Pat at "Homes", Realfors, 793-2541.		gether or separate		BR. 2 bath, new csrpet, new paint, self-cleaning oven, SW & disposal."	REALTORS
all. W. Chapman		ROY MIDDLETON	DICKENS COUNTY	81. Real Est. To Trade	Mary Ellison	PAT GARRETT	super fireplace, den, will consider VA,	4630 50th
ACRES, C-4 & M-1 zoni lent access. 34th at Qui y. 558,900 or will build.	Arris- SHALLOWATER 5700	REAL ESTATE	Spur-189.1 acres, 2 bedroom	TRADE Lubbock property for someone to build on trailer in Rui- doso. 806-924-7478.	Linda Davis		BUSINESS! Nursery for sale. Ex- cellent conditions. Set up and ready to go with lots of plants and	COUNTRY LIVING, 2 prop- erties, each w'S spacious
ercer, Real Estate, 806-79 DMMERCIAL Building:	to off. 1 Acre, N Frankford	COUNTRY HOME ON SACRES	house, central heat and air condi- tioning, on pavement \$400/Acre	TRADE equity in 2 houses for R.V. or cabin-mountain or take, 806-924-	Lee Tatham	AO	trees.	acres, lovely brick home on both, cool, shady tress, per-
es; barber shop; beaut ub complex. Good potent by Maritt, Realtor.	shop; 1.75 Acre, New Deal	bath, beautiful carpet, panelled, ref. air, cent. heat, irr. well. Pvmt,	Acres, old house and good barn, Highway 70, southeast of Spur \$13,500	7478.	4-22		Charlie	FAMILY WISE HOME- 5 BR., 134 Bits., 2 story, off-
Aatador, Realtors 795-4383.	- Ball Real Estate	Schl bus rf. to Frenship School. Warner H. Hagood, 795-1711.	McAdoo Area, 164.4 acres. Livable house, some terms \$275/Acre	PRIVATE party wants to buy older	795.6411		Gas Huff	ice, storm cellar, happy lo-
Owner carry paper, good I Plenty of parking, Hulen J.	enney country subdivision, 1 acre c	HORSEMAN'S PARADISE	397 Acres east of Dickens. Wheat, pecans, and pasture, on pave-	condition 797-8133	Thompson	Mattye John	197.7614	A DARLING- 3 BR. frame, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, 1
Realfors, Lynn Zickefoose 44-7038.	terms available, 34th street 2 mile	2 1 2 - 5 Acre Homesites. 10% down All utilities including water.	LES PROFFITT,	WANT Owner-financed house with low, flexible down payment, 799- 7878		Alexander Minton AWARD OF EXCELLENCE	3309-67	den dining, cool backyard, great location! \$24,950.
DOWNTOWN building - over 14.000+ feet. Jan, Edwards & Abernathie,	9-5024 Real Estate Office. 793-2575.	school bus Rt. to Frenship School. 2	REALTOR	CASH in 24 hours for your equity!! Dave Anderson, West Texas Real-	Real Estate	WINNER FOR MARCH +	4-22 4-22	SPRING BREAK! new car- pet, new paint! Peace & qui- et surround this lovely 3-1
Bernice Turquette, Manage COMMERICAL Corner, 18	that will become one of Lubbock	WARNER HAGOOD	3403 73rd, Lubbock 792-3709 799-7231	ty, 747-4691, 795-6118.	OPEN DAILY: \$101 Topeka. For- mal dining, basement, and game-	1978	Or mails	9 3/4-2 brick, 2318 53rd. BEAT THE RENT in this 3
zoned C-4. 6 apt. units. owner will carry paper. Dunn, 745-1256. Red Carpet.	42,400, St. in Frenchip school district. Pr Lewis can plantations lies east of an	705,1711	WILL pay cash for 80-160 acres,	797-6667, atter 7PM. I BUY equities! Quick, courteous	OPEN SUN. 2823 65th. Nice, low	CONFORTERN MELLY	162mar	BR., 1 Bth., modern design home. Playhouse! Storm cel-
Co. Realtors, 795-0661.	Brownfield Highway 2.2 miles	subdivision. Large lots. Frenship	within 25 mile radius of Lubbock, Dave Anderson, West Texas Real-	service. Call Jack Bains, Realfor 793-2405 or 795-5342.	CPEN MON. 3:00 to 6:00. 3108	ERNESTEEN KELLY,	CT REALTORS	NICE HOME-NICE AREA-
restaurant, partly fu Plenty of parking, 1 Block	off the \$7705 per lot \$995 down 100	s5,000 to \$6,000, terms available. 1 1.2 mi. past Loop on W. 34th. Ron Wright Realtors. 792-6176	17. 747-4691. 580 Acres, 2 BR house, large barn,	We buy equifies in names. We want commercial and office listings. We	58th. New paint, all brick. Good lo- cation. \$29,500. FRENSHIP SCHOOLS. 4 new	nenerono	Near Redbud Shopping Redecorated 3 BR 2 bath new car-	open concept 2B.R. 18th. T Precious den & kit. area. Must seel 1912.63rd.
square. For more informa 806-637-2875 - Brownfield CPM.	After be paved scon. Natural gas an	S ACRE tract suitable for home-	8" well. \$70,000. Call for more in- formation. KEN STANLEY	have investment properties availa- ble.	homes, brick, 3-2-2, \$34,500. MUST SEC THIS ONE. 4bdr, 3	1728 19th St. 763-9316 MLS Res. 747-0567	pet custom drapes central heat re- trigerated air \$9,500 equity call	SHALLOWATER- 2 homes. 2 Store ranges. 4-21 Store
ON Commercial lot. 3 B	teauty coup	homes. \$1750 Per acre. \$1000 down, \$100 monthly. Pat Garrett, Owner,	745-1996, Day or Night NELSON REAL ESTATE	71. in the Oit.	path, lovely, 2320 sq. ft. 3211 26th. FRESH - LIKE NEW. \$102 Ver-	Aima Mangelsderf 792-6505	Sandra 795-8483 or Chice 792-4247	
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business, perfect downtow tion. 806-983-3126 Floydada.	encered and an encodered and an encodered and an encodered and	OF WHEAT PASTURE	240 ACRES SW Brownfield, good water. 160 ACRES, N. of Idalou, 4 wells.	Residential Investment Rentals	RENT HOUSES CLOSE TO TECH. \$20,950 & \$25,950.		windows large utility \$25,950.00. Buffalo Lekes	
NEAR. Lubbock, 2400 sq.f	Ilison per acce 10% down Owner care	806-995-3329	160 ACRES S. Kermit 30 ACRES PROCTOR LAKE	83. Oil Land & Leases	TWO BDR. Nice. \$14,500. Carney McWharter	2 are isolated. Three full baths; large garage, cov-	A year around home 2 BR carpeted stove air conditioner and upright	S28,500. NEW BRICK HOME
Scott Realtor. Lee, 799-11 2575.	0. 793- papers. Hulen J. Penney, Realto Lynn Zickeloose, Sales. 744-7038.	78. Farms-Ranches	10 ACRES in Slaton 1 ACRE W 34th Ellison-Scott, Realtors	RV 90 SUZUKI, 1972, balloon tires, like new, 300 miles, \$475, 2620 48th.	Buterd Elliett		plano carport an excellent view of the take \$16,000	3 Bedrooms;2 Bath & 2
SMALL commercial lois. west near Loop - Slide		1500 ACRES Farm & Ranch land, 620 in cultivation, 880 ranch land Also 320 acres, 260 in cultivation, 60	793-2575	CASH for your house, J.R. Follis, 797-6667 after 7PM.	David Baker	cherry gameroom has wet	East Lubbeck Carpeted 2 BR plumbed hobby or	Car garage. Features in- clude carpet throughout
Zoned for offices - general - general retail - whole automotive. 763-7376.	Zickeloose, Sales 744-7038.	8-6PM 806-259-2877. Atter 6PM. 805-	191 ACRES, 5 wells, underground irrigation, modern farmhouse, mature frees, numerous improve-	84. Houses	Cathy Berry	bar. Front kitchen-double ovens, eating bar. SEE the	storage room garage \$5,500.00, \$2,- 000.00 down owner carry balance.	builtins in the kitchen & fenced back yard. Call to-
AM ZONED lot 136x132 5. Methodist and St. Mary's.	cludes oump, septic tank, call Hules	STEPHEN Co. ranch, large, rock	ments, 13.4 miles north of Canyon Gin on FM1789. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611. Mark Beavers,	3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, inside the	James Stewart	many extras — the low, low utility bills this owner has	Income Properties (1) Well maintained 2 BR duplex	day & pick your plan:
two houses under \$59,000 f a reasonably priced investi today's young doctor	all - Penney Realtors, Lynn Zickeloos Sales, 744-7038.	large creeks. I well. 29% down, owner carry balance. Hewitt &	797-1781.	Loop. Large living/den combina- tion plus gameroom, and storm shelter. Bay window in eating	Berbara Bond	enjayed. Call for an ap- pointment. \$72,950.	\$300.00 income \$17,500.00. (2) Triplex 1501 32r 1 Street \$16,000.	A Charles Colored
ahead! Margaret, 799-69 wards & Abernathie,	, Ed. 16 ACRES with large barn, we	Hewitt Realtors, 793-0604, 745-4216	BAILEY COUNTY Alfalfa Farm: 350 Acres, 5 irriga- tion wells, 2 sprinkler systems.	area. Wanda Collier, Realtor. 795- 4821.	Russell Wimberlev		Good potential.	RENTAL
MOTEL: Near Lubbeck, 1	rooms. Lynn Zickefoose sales, 744-7038.	S250 Acre. Thurmond Moore, Jr.,	Some mineral rights. Exclusive. Call Pat Burk or Gary Royal.				Acrea : Near Lubbock, 2 BR house, 74 A \$1,100,00 per acre	Duplex, 2 bedroom, large
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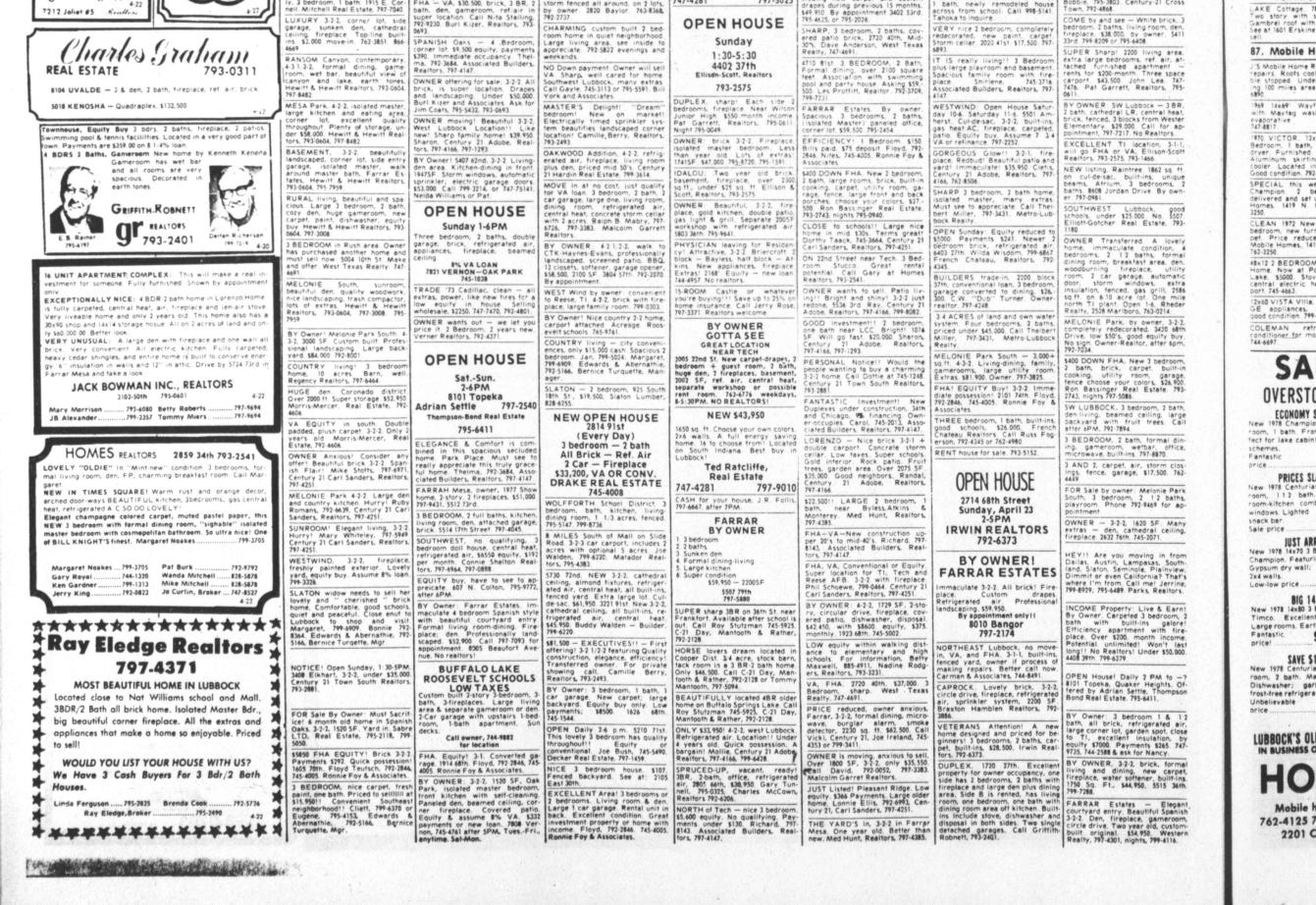
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NER: clean, attractive brick, 2 with den, formal living ssible 4th bedroom or office),	I BUY EQUITIES		ONLY \$28,500, brick (near University & the Loop). 3 bed-	5711 71st EXCEPTIONALLY nice 3 bed-	BEAUTIFUL contemporary home! By owner! 3-2-2, large master,		SUPER rent property or single family home in established neigh- borhood. 3-1-2, zoned R-2, \$28,000.	NEWLY remodeled, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gameroom, fireplace, sprin-
rigerated air, utility, fireplace, merful kitchen, 1600 SF, 5-1/4%	I Have the Cash! Call George Bond	4 BRs - 3 baths - 2 sunken mar-	rooms, very clean and ready to sell!! Jackie 745-5725 or Jann 799- 5024 Edwards & Abaroathia 792.	room, 2 bath, large living-den with bookshelves, front kitchen & din-	sunken tub, atrium, bar, automatic garage opener, water softener, tireplace, indirect lighting, inter-	OPEN HOUSE	Call David, 792-0052, 797-3383.	Spm, Saturday & Sundays, 703-3003
e. 4224 53rd. 799-0361.	Thompson & Bond Real Estate 795-6411 799-3511	ble tubs - LR - den fireplace - playroom -22x22 M.B.R. with fire-	5024. Edwards & Abernathie, 792- 5166. Bernice Turquette, Mgr.	ing. Completed & ready for occu- pancy. 2208 SF. \$57,500.	com, many extras. \$55,500. Rain- tree Phase II. 3403 87th. Evenings		Malcolm Garrett Realfors. \$100 MOVE in for veteran. Or	NICE 3 bedroom brick home. Wood
UCED 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ed. single garage, new carpet,	INTENTIONALLY Superb! New	place, 3945 sq.ft, Just \$99,500.	3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, livingroom, den, 2 fireplaces, new central	8618 VICKSBURG	after 6:30, weekends 792-1573.	2809 92nd Street Saturday & Sunday	seller will pay \$500, closing on conventional loan, \$12,000 VA ap-	burning fireplace. Carpeted, Big enclosed patio, Work shop, Storm
and air, hot water heater. Call 5pm. 797-9120.	home by Blair-Hitt, Builders. Spe- cial attention given to everything.	Realtors Appraisors	heating & cooling system. Located: 21st Street. Asking \$53,000. Call,	Located in exclusive Lake Ridge Country Club Estates, 3 1/4 baths.	5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS	1:30-5:30	top condition. Joyce Cooley, 797-	cellar many more rearures. 1304
PRESTIGE HOMES	3BR, huge den, extra large kitch- en. See anytime 5504-69th. Barbara Rowlett 795-1240, Charles McCown,	792-3282 792-5267	792-8828	4 bedroom, formal living-dining with large den. 3000 Ft. living area. Under \$100,000. Soon to be	Low maintenance yard, sprinklers,		5946, Griffith-Robnett, 793-2401. OWNER! Redbud, Exceptional 3-2-	REDBUD!! Super Sharp 3-2-2.
00 or \$84,500, with 3 or 4 bed- ns. Huge den, formal dining.	Realtors 792-6206		loan, under warranty, brick, 3-2-1, den, fireplace, large kitchen, living	completed.	circular drive. 2 Isolated bed- rooms, large den, gameroom,	\$31,500 FHA	2! Huge livingroom. Semi-formal dining. Fireplace. Covered patio.	refrigerated air and much more!! Call Aubry Bishop, 795-7460.
rate coffee area and breakfast , bay window, unique garage	DV OWNED	OPEN HOUSE	room, large backyard, 797-3694. After 5:30. No realtors please.	Percy A. Williams Builder	large covered patio. Double self- cleaning oven. Lovely home ready	Or Conventional	Large trees. Walk to best schools. 795-2193, for appointment.	Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.
driveway. See the unusual try kitchen.	BYOWNER	2PM-6PM daily	OWNER Anxious! Under \$20,000	795-1162	for immediate occupancy. Equity under \$20,000 or new conventional.	3-2-2 Fully Carpeted	ONLY \$21.50 per ft. brick new	GREAT investment! Low equity.
Ted Ratcliffe,	3809 42nd	2809 92nd St.	Great cash flow for rent property. Good location. Chalet Realtors,	EXCELLENT location. Very nice. Completely remodeled. Large	Bill York and Associates 795-5591	Built-ins	roof, clean, all built-ins. Pier & beam floors, double garage. (\$43,-	VA loan % interest. \$93.00 monthly. Call Frances Atkinson,
Real Estate 1281 795-9971	795-2215	3-2-2, built-ins,	FORMAL dining. Enjoy the ele-	brick 3-2-2; den; utility; carpet; drapes; fenced. \$38,950. 4404 49th.	FOR sale by owner: two bedroom home, located close to two schools.	Energy Efficient	000). What else can we say?? Pat, 799-2016, Margaret, 799-6909. Ed-	795-4756. Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.
ELLENT rent property, Near , 3 BR house in front, rented	Call for appointment	energy efficient \$31,800. FHA, VA,	gant atmosphere of this luxury 2- story in Melonie Gardens. 4 Bed-	797-6893. BY Owner. Better than new, one	747-9716.		wards & Abernathie. 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.	OWNER! 3-2-2. Custom drapes. Fireplace. Refrigerated air. Built-
for \$300, apartment in back All furniture included at		Conventional financing.	room, 3 baths. Med Hunt, Realtors, 797-4385.	year old, 3-2-2, beautifully land- scaped, sunken den with fireplace,	HEATED pool: No down payment. VA. All the extras!! 3.2.2. brick. Nice! Only \$45,000. Ralph B. Ma-	TRADE acreage, neat home for equity in town. Ellison-Scott,	RAINTREE Phase II - 8804 & 8806 Joliet, Open daily, 4:30-6:00PM or	ins. Lots storage. 792-1555, 4909
0. Call Carol Swain, 795-1190.	SPANISH Arches! All brick, lovely neighborhood. \$9.368 equity. 3	First Real Estate,	UNDER \$30,000 All the extrast 2	isolated master, large utility room, nice kitchen, beautiful cabinetry,	bry, 797-6726. 797-3383, Malcolm	Realtors, 793-2575.	call for appointment. Debbie, 792- 7057. Associated Builders, Real-	BY Owner! 4918 47th. Brick 4-2-1
	years old. Toots Stallings, 744-0004, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors,	745-2118, 745-1533.	Bedroom, 1 bath, single garage. Redecorated! Call for details.	huilt-ins Appointment only 4913	BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2	FRENSHIP	tors, 797-4147	(or 3-2-1 with den!). New paint- roof. 795-8785, weekends, after 5
Wher: Frenship school, 3-2-2, , by Loop W. 35th, paneled,	797-4251	MAKE yourself at home at the Revival at St. Luke's United	Chalet Realtors, 797-9099. \$10,000 EQUITY! Melonie Park	SHARP Sharp, Completely	bath, large garden spot, built-ins, earth tones, \$7,000 equity, \$265-	SCHOOLS	BY Owner: Farrar Estates, 5319 77th. Perfect condition, 3-2-2 with	p.m. weekdays. OWNER: 5-3-3, 4,000 sq.ft. under
erated air, custom draped,	\$30,950 FOR a 3-2-2 in South Lub- bock, or \$9,800 equity with \$221	Methodist Church, 44th and Memphis.	South: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining. Immediate possession. See	area \$42,500 Norris Really Co.oo	payments 747-9735 or 744-2588, ask for Nancy.	double garage. Inside city limits.	study or nursery off master bed- room. Corner fireplace; double	air and heat. Living, dining, den, basement, sprinkler system, 12
tyard, 3 years old, many ex-	payments. Terry Franklin, 792- 8374, Century 21 Carl Sanders. Paalfors 797-4251	OF BEAUTY & Extras. 4 bedroom.	it today' Chaler Realtors, 797-9099.	\$3000 EQUITY, assume \$264 per	OWNER West of Quaker, inside of	6419 35th. \$36,500. Call Cookie Noland, 799-6810.	continuous cleaning oven. Draped: carpeted throughout. Intercom.	acre. 797-8876.
8% FHA loan, equity buy - haltor. By appointment, 799-	Realtors, 797-4251. REDBUD! Walk to Mackenzie and	den, fireplace, water softener, humidifier, attic storage and	CLEAN as a pin, almost, in Wes- twind, 3 bedroom, brick, leasing	month payment, full price, \$26,500.	loop, lovely 3-2-2, fireplace, lots of extras. \$45,000. Call 799-0606 after 5 30PM or weekends	Ron Wright, Realtors,	Curved driveway, landscaped; 7x10 storage shed. 2250SF, \$59,950.	den. Sunny kitchen, great location.
OWNER: 3-2-2, sunken den	Hardwick from this 3 bedroom, den-kitchen combination. Formal	ventilators, front courtyard court- yard, more, more, more, 2625 75th	amneities, including storm cellar call Jerrine, 799-8929, 795-6489.	0791; 745-5517.	5:30PM or weekends.	792-6176.	792-9369 for appointment, after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. No realtors.	Call Gayle, 745-3113 or 795-5591. Bill York and Associates
place, brick. 797-4614.	living room, Betty Maxwell, 885- 4911, Nadine Rodgers, Realtors,	Barbara Rowlett, 795-1240. Charles McCown Realtors, 792-6206.	Parks, Realfors	TOTAL move-in under \$1,000 FHA, close to Tech. 3 bedroom, or 2 with	1 3 DR 3 1/2 Dath, presilyious loca	I BUY EQUITIES!		BY OWNER: Monterey School
	793-3231.	COOPER School District, 3 bed-	LOOKING for a bargain? With owner financing, see this large 2	den. Patio with huge bar-be-que pit. Owners very anxious. Total	tion Earmal living & dining Huge	Market Analysis furnished free Dorothy Taack 745-3664	OPEN HOUSE	District, 4 bedrooms, 2 1 2 baths, 3000 soft plus large storage,
MANUEL	745-4008	room house, plus rent house, 2.5 acres of land, \$26,500. Call Betty 745,3622 Nina Tramel Realtor, 745	bedroom and den or 3 bedroom, on 33rd. Call Jeanne, 799-6011, 795-	price, \$16,500. Carman & Assoc. Realtors, 744-8491.	mately 3300 SF floor space on ap- prox. 2 acres. Swimming pool and	CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS Realtors 797-4251	SUNDAY ONLY	playhouse and cellar. Well main- tained and landscaped, extra large
REALTORS	DRAKE REAL	745-3622. Nina Tramel Realtors 745- 1090.	6489. Parks, Realtors.	\$3,000 EQUITY, ready for occupancy, Clayton Carter Addi-	whirlpool, pool house with bath, 2 apts, rented \$325. Barn-horses	THINKING	3-2-2. Corner lot. Nicely land- scaped! Built-ins. Pot bellied	master bedroom. Many extras.
Ath Office 795-0606 house w/den. Will sell VA	ESTATE	4404 47th. SMALL 3 bedroom plus office - \$1350 down. New loan. Joe	3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick on	tion. No qualifying, beautiful 2 bedroom, corner lot. New alumi-	permitted. Many trees, 29% down, owner carry not. \$145,000.	THINKING	stove! By owner. Low 30's. 745-1095, 799-5198.	door opener, 2 air conditioning and heating systems, fireplace, indi-
2, \$8500 equity. FHA, \$246 mo.	Frenship School District. VA-Conv. All Brick. 4 New	Burney, 799-7951. Jack McQueen	West 13th. Only \$30,950. Call Jer- rine, 799-8929, 795-6489, Parks,	num siding Carman & Assor	Call 799-1196	ABOUT	9101 Belton	soft in patio, outdoor light and
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NEW HOMES	797-4147	4813 9th	2 BEDROOM in Pep, several lots	available immediately, payments \$300, Western Estates, 3 bedroom.	OWNER! Nice 3-11/2-1. Refriger- ated air, storm cellar, all brick.		LARGE equity or new	de-sac for only \$23,950 No. 1208. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-
by Kenneth Keneda		3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace,	\$11,000. Mary Ann Herricks, Sky- view Realtors, 745-4281, 795-0606.	2 baths, fireplace, refrigerator, air, 2-car garage, owner-realtor, C.W.	freshly painted! 797-2784	FAIR PRICE FOR MEDIUM TO LARGE EQUITIES. MALCOLM	conventional Ioan 3 Bedroom-2 bath, knotty pine den, living, utili-	1130
EDROOM, 2 BATH, OFF-	OPEN	built-ins, storm cellar, storage house, \$32,300.	KINDA Plush. 2 Bedroom home in tall pines in Ruidoso. King size	"Dub" Turner, 797-4248	BY Owner! Farrar Estates, 5423 76th, Beautiful immaculate! 21/2	GARRETT, 797-3383; RES. 792-	ty, central heat, refrigerated air units. New root & draped \$21,900.	79th ST 3 bedroom brick, double garage, \$2100, down, Nice yard &
871,950 BEDROOM, 3 BATH,	11		bed, white carpet, fireplace, \$39,- 000, \$7,000 Down, Owner financed.	OWNERS: 4412 78th, Quaker Heights, Over 1800 sq.ft, good	rooms, isolated master. 2 Full	9696.	1906 60th 747-4526	drapes 2 years old \$40,800 Joe Burney, 799-7951 Jack McQueen Realfors 247,3433
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G-R	I ~ hu .o hu II	OWNER Transferred! Move in to- day! West Lubbock. Beautiful 3-2-2	country atmosphere - 3 bedroom, 1/2 acre, Cooper schools, Shirlene, 245-3216 Associated Builder	entry garage, could easily be con- verted, has office that could be	Too many extras to list! Nearly 2500 SF. \$10,650 equity. Total \$64,- 950. 795-4892. By appointment only	looking, don't pass this up!! Jack- ie. 745-5725, Cliett, 799-6370. Ed- i wards & Abernathie, 792-5166,	FOR sale by owner: cute 3 bed-	Real Estate, 799-3614
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Realtors	5742 Emory	Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797- 4166, 799-8082.	THERE IS only 1 left - new con- struction, South Lubbock, lower	Clark, 792-7460, 797-3383, Malcoim Garrett Realtors.	buy. Immediate possession! 3-2-2 Central heat, retrigerated air.	TWO new homes one in Spanish Oaks, 4 bedroom. One in South	grill, central heat, evaporative air, 1375 sq. ft., 3807 32nd, \$27,000, 792-	3-2-1. Century 21 Hardin Real Es- tate, 799-3614
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793-3231		Realtors, 793-2493. NEED an office?? \$7,720 Equity	Saturday — Sunday	GOOD Value - 34th and Elkhart.	draped, covered patio, all carpet, extra sharp, \$27,500. Appraised	2-5PM 4904 10th Street		ft., 3-2-2, isolated master, better than new condition, all extras, 792-
PRESTIGE AREA	FEATURING	and assume payments. Sharp!! Dianne Lehman, 797-8929. Century	3-2-2. Choose your own carpet,	Call Bob Dworaczyk, 799-4595 Century 21 Town South Realtors,	conventional loan. Owner will take The Thompson Company 795-8326.	IRWIN REALTORS	Sat. & Sun. 2-6 2516 59th Street	8198 OWNER: vacant, 3-2-2, 4320 47th,
DR dream house, room for	HOMES BY:	21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251	built-ins, energy efficient, FHA, VA, Conventional.	793-2881	OWNER: 2709 57th Caprock. 3-2-2.	792-6373	Owner moving - Quick possession.	1806 sq. ft., \$35,950. \$7500. down, very exclusive.
her in law, room for pool e, formal dining, curved	CHERRY-DALE	\$12,000 EQUITY for this 3-2-2 with all the goodies. Payments \$317.	745-2118	NEW Roof, carpet, vinyl, air conditioner, cabinet tops and	refrigerated air, fireplace, 1744 sq ft \$43,000, 795-8750	1005 TERRY, Slaton \$21,500, 9% Ioan available 3 bedroom, living	Large beautiful home in Caprock	LOW Equity, 4-2-2, brick, 1760SF.
ve in front, many more ex- s.	STANLEY REED	Located between Williams and Evans schools. Terry Franklin,	SLATON Area! 2 lovely homes to choose from 4-2-2 and 3-1-1 \$42,950	sq.ft. Call Martha Naul, 799-6609.	FRENSHIP school district 2 bed-	room, den. Large corner lot. Bring all offers. Call Joe Bush, 745-5490,	Addition. Inside storm shelter, gameroom, formal living or dining,	payments, \$228 Owner - Ford Robertson, 799-6321. Hartsfield
WALK TO rist the King, Evans from	CONTEMPO HOMES	792-8374. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251	& \$29,950. Clint. Century 21 Adobe. Realtors, 797-4166. 797-5203.	Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.	room, 2 bath mobile home with large room built on back. Large	Decker Real Estate, 797-1459 BETTER Than new, 4 mos. old,	country kitchen, huge den with	Realty, 797-4489 "TERRYTOWN" - 3 bedroom, 2
super 4 bedroom. Formal	ORCCO HOMES	OFF Slide & 30th!! Great schools! Cute 3 bedroom, refrigerated air.	FRENSHIP school New 6224 & 6226 37th Street. 3-2-2, repair, FP.	BEAUTIFUL! 3-2-2 over 2500 sq.ff., large gameroom and nice	with grapestics, iton nees, etc.,	3-2-2, custom drapes, microwave, many extras. Call Gary, 793-5431,	rock fireplace. Many extras. You must see this!	bath. Living room, large den, playhouse. Below market price at
ining, gameroom and stor- ge space galore.	Sugar Indiana	Jana Lane, 793-5536, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251	will trade. Ellison & Scott Realtors, 793-2575.	landscaping. Call George Fore, 795-8605. Century 21 Town South	good well. Nice! Call Jerry at "Homes" Realtors - 793-2541.	Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881	Shirlene Hagler 745-3716	\$29,950. Drake Real Estate, 745- 4008. Exclusive Agent.
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MEANS MOTH		good schools. Close to TI and State School. Lonnie Ellis, 792-6993,	As Is under \$17.505F. Carol, 745- 2013. Associated Builders Realtors,	FOR Sale or rent: prefer selling. 2114 Colgate	Potomac Park. Both are 3-2-2. ref.	built - nearly new in Quaker Heights. Earthtones, custom	Realtors 797-4147	master, fireplace, refrigerated air, central heat, custom drapes and
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4-22 7212 Joliet #5 Reallers		ly, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 1915 E. Cor- neil. Mitchell Real Estate, 797-7040	FHA - VA, \$30,500, brick, 3 BR, 2 bath, den, gameroom, ref/air in	storm fenced all around, on 2 lots.	747-4281 797-5025	cluding new carpet and custom drapes during previous 15 months.	I bath, newly remodeled house across from school: Call 998-5141.	Bobbie, 795-3803. Century-21 Cross Town, 792-4868.
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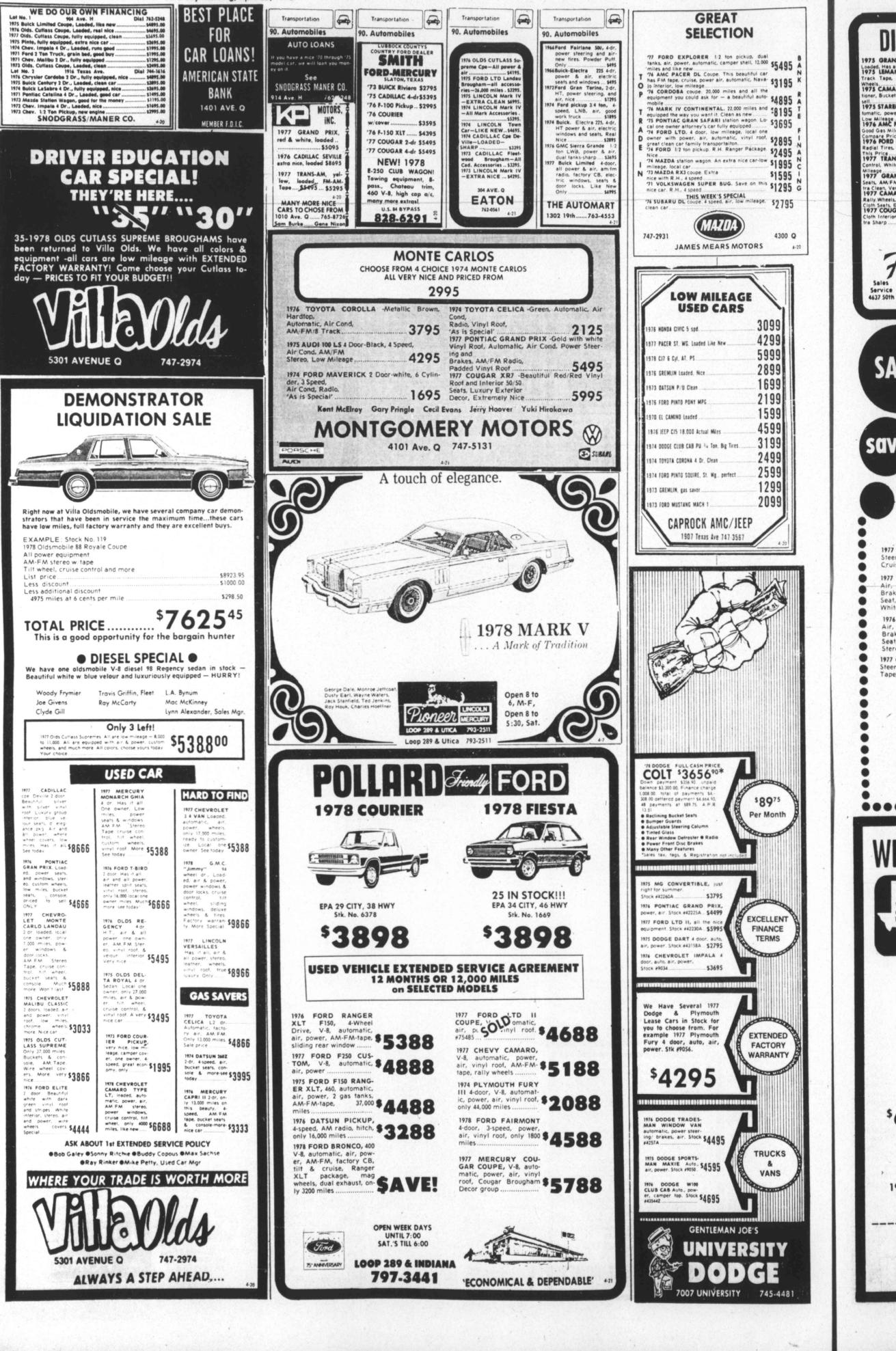
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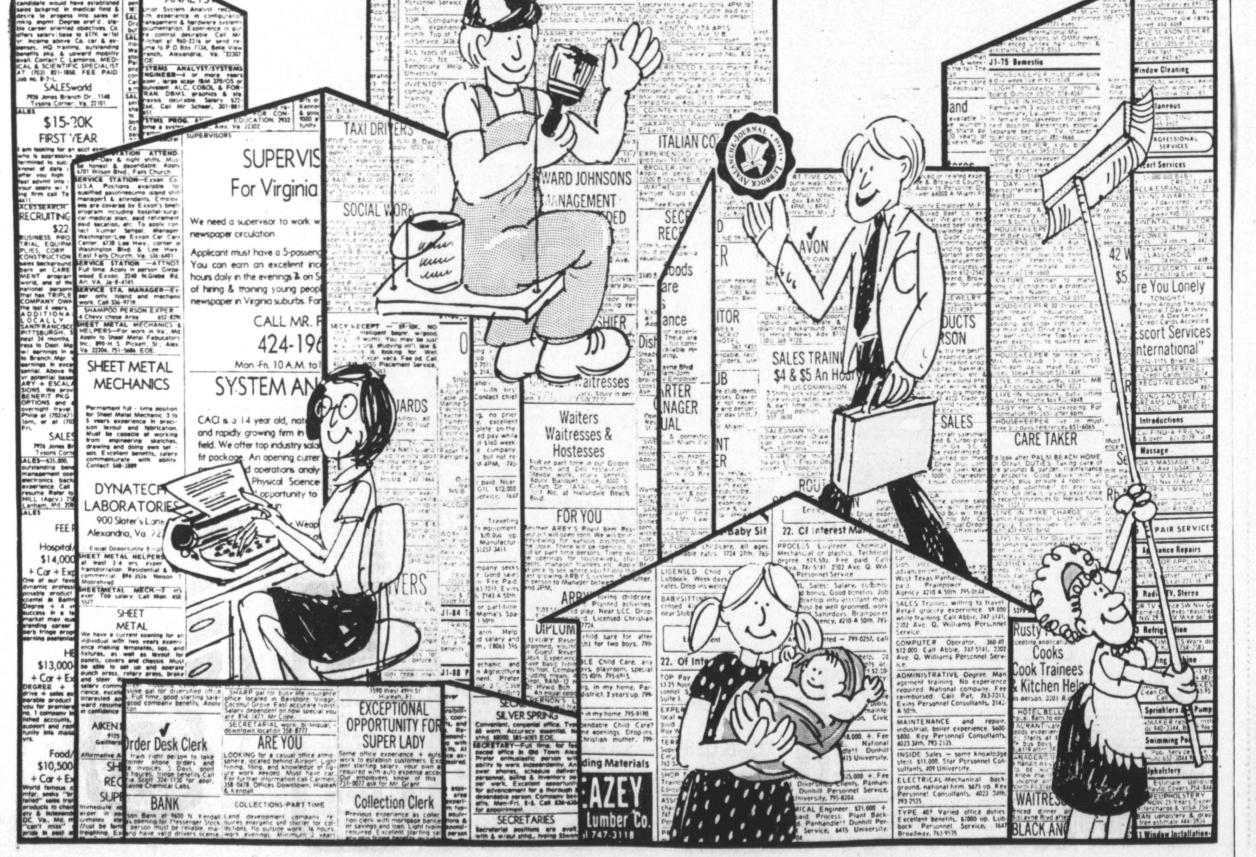
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LHS's Hicks Pulls Upset

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff HEREFORD - Shoot, it was just another one of your typical District 4-AAAA track meets here Friday afternoon. The wind was blowing, the mercury was rising and Monterey was making shambles of the race for the team and the pre-meet favorites winning.

One exception.

Yep, there was an exception to the rule at the day-long festivities and his name is Darrell Hicks

Hicks, a Lubbock Higher, placed second in the 110-yard dash, which was expected. But what wasn't expected was when he beat detending loop champ Archie Moore in the 220.

By the way, Moore happens to be a

state-ranked sprinter, owning a 21.7 in his specialty. But those lofty stats didn't seem to im-

press Hicks, who pulled off the biggest upset since chili and milk. The moppy headed Hicks exploded out of the blocks and built what appeared to be as much as a five-yard lead over Moore in the turn.

Moore, not known as a curve runner. roared back down the windy backstrech and with a little more than 20 yards left from the finish line it appeared the CHS junior would catch the high-stepping Westerner.

However, at the wire, Hicks managed to pull out the narrowest of wins, earning himself a place in the regional meet this Friday and Saturday in Lubbock. Both

the first and second place finishers advance to the regional competition.

"I just ran as hard as I could," said the LHS junior, who like Moore was a regional qualifier last year. "It didn't surprise me any. I knew I had the abilities to beat him

Hicks, a transfer student from Estacado, said he was looking to the regional meet. "I'm not setting my goals on beating Moore again. I'm setting my goals on state.

He predicted a time in the 21s for him self at the regional event.

Tom Phelps, coach of Lubbock High. seemed as stunned as everyone about the upset

"I knew we had some sprinters Phelps explained. "But all year they've had trouble getting into the finals. I guess their luck changed Hicks recorded a 22.0, while Moore was

clocked at 22.1. But it was really closer than that. Meanwhile, Monterey, the pre-tourney

favorite, was racking up a total of 175 points to capture its second loop crown in a row. Coronado, a team that threatened early but had its troubles in the running events, was second well back with 115 points.

Lubbock High, given little to no chance at scoring, ended up in fourth, two points back of Plainview, 66-64.

"I felt we could win it all along," Monterey coach Bob Gay said. "We haven't competed well during the past few weeks, but we came on all right.

Gay said nothing really surprised him about the meet.

"I guess, it went the way I expected it too," he said.

One thing the MHS coach had not banked on was the surprise finish in the 440-yard relay

Coronado, the pre-meet selectee, could not hold onto the stick and Plainview, the winner on the fist ballot was disqualified

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SO FAST IT HURTS-Sixteen-year-old Barbara Anzley, the fourth leg of Slaton's 880 yard relay team, crosses the finish line to give Slaton the win in the heat. The Tigerettes team composed of Cindy Robinson, Esoleta Whaley, Chris Kennedy and Miss Anzley qualified with a 1:44.7 time-the day's best in the event. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Region Records Tumble In AAAA, AA Track

ats Detend Most folks would think that only foot-Hines agreed. "Anyone with his kind of

ball and basketball coaches have trouble resting before a big game. Not so, says Estacado's Percy Hines. Track mentors spend a few sleepless nights, too.

"I've been getting nervous for the past two or three days," the Matador track guide said on the eve of the District 3-AAA meet. "I guess, that means I'm ready.

Pass the Nytol, please.

The meet, which seems to be plaving on Hines' mind, gets underway at 10 a m. today at the Coronado track. The finals are set for 2:30 p.m.

Hines, the director of Estacado's loop title last year, said he likes the Mats' chances this year, too.

"I like to think we're ready." he said On paper we look like we could win But you never know about district meets. something always happens.

That one's been used before, coach. Hines said his best advice to his team before the important meet was "do your best. I told me to just perform well." On paper it does appear the Matadors have a substanial advantage of the other teams entered, Dunbar, Brownfield, San Angelo Lake View, Lamesa and Snyder. But Hines said that paper maybe worth-

'This should really be a great meet," he said. "Dunbar is the darkhorse.

They've been running exceptionally well the past few weeks. Brownfield has some good people ,too, especially in the long distance races

And Lake View? "They've got some .tremendous sprinters and weight people. They're tough, too.'

Estacado, a team that hopes to rack up its points in the sprint events, got a lift when speedster Kenzie Burrell returned to the team. Burrell, a 9.8 sprinter, had missed the past three meets because of scholastic problems.

"It's a boost to get him (Burrell) back.

Top Seeds Gain Finals

By TOM HALLIBURTON Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Mothers relish chances to brag about their daughters, and Mrs. Victor Vasicek of Midland wasn't going to pass up an opportunity either

Mrs. Vasicek's daughter, Vicki, was breezing through her semifinal match Friday in the Class AAAA girls tennis regional tournament, so morn took the liberty to talk about her daughter's fabulous tennis career.

"She's a national honor student and she's carrying a heavy load so she doesn't get to practice as much as she has in the past. But she's real dedicated. When she was younger. Vicki had to go to the courts because mother and daddy and brothers played and we wouldn't let her stay at home." said Mrs. Vasicek (pronounced like Havlicek).

Nowadays, tennis refuses to let the Midland High junior stay home very much. The top-seeded girls singles player earned a return trip to Austin Friday with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Caprock's Becky Gerken in the semis. In her sophomore year, the Midland netter also journeyed to Austin after winning regionals. She

didn't feel she was playing as well as she was capable of playing but under the conditions," said Mrs. Vasicek.

Sure enough, her daughter agreed but she seemed more interested in pondering this morning's final against crosstown rival, Karen Broe of Midland Lee. Miss Vasicek has played Miss Broe "five or six times" and lost to her only once. Last weekend in the District 5-AAAA title match, the Midland High girl triumphed 5-4. 6-2.

The "conditions" mentioned earlier were the dear old West Texas winds which blew out of the south and changed the direction of a few tennis balls during the day. Therefore, Miss Vasicek relied on her consistent, powerful ground strokes to advance while Miss Broe tried to "keep the ball in play and not do anything special" in her matches.

While Miss Vasicek won every game of her quarter-final affair with Clara Collazo of Killeen, Miss Broe trailed 5-7, 2-5 before she rallied in the second set to down Monterey's Cheryl Rosen 5-7, 7-6, 6-3.

All of the top-seeded players in AA and AAAA singles and doubles reached the finals. One of them, Carmen Lewis and Leslie Miller of Odessa Permian, has won 78 straight doubles matches since last year's state quarter-finals and has played ogether a year and a half.

Meanwhile the top-seeded class AA doubles team, Suzanne Mills and Kellie Mull of Denver City, has played together only a month and a half.

All of the finalists advance to the state meet May 5-6 in Austin. This morning's title matches begin on the men's varsity courts in Texas Tech's campus at 10 a m. Third-place matches start at 8:30 a.m.

By CHUCK McDONALD

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff Only five events have been completed at the UIL Region I AA and AAAA girls track meet at the Texas Tech track, and already three meet records have fallen and another one was tied.

Cindy Luna, from El Paso Andress, uncorked a 127-6 throw to smash the existing record of 120-91/2 that had been on the books since 1975. Her toss, along with teammate Lori Calnan's second-place throw of 120-6, gave Andress 18 points for the lead Friday in AAAA action.

Alicia Wilson of Crane, jumped 5-5 in the AA high jump competition, to break the the previous mark by two inches and lead Crane to a second-place team total after the first day with 16 points.

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Amarillo Palo Duro displayed their overall balance early in the meet blazing to a 1:40 time in the 880 relay for a new meet record in the AAAA division. Running for the Dons' record-breaking team was Sonia Dallard, Stephanie Freeman, Phyllis Hartfield and Theola Freeman.

Killeen's Vicki Buford turned in a 10.9 clocking in the AAAA preliminaries of the 100-yard dash to tie the regional record set by Gwen McCray of El Paso Parkland last year in the regional meet. Miss McCray also qualified for the finals this year but with an 11.6 clocking.

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80 yard hurdles-Beverly Nixon, Hereford; Stacy 80 yard hurdles-Beveriy Nixon, Heretord, Stacy Ingram, Amarilio, Karen Barker, Abilene, Brenda Massengale, Temple (10.7); Terri Hess, SA; Sheryl Brown, Andress; Michele Kitchin, Eastwood; Rose-Fields, Lubbock High 11.1. 880 yard relay-EP Andress, Amarillo High, Temple, Falo Duro (1:40.1, record-old record 1.41.4 Paio Duro (1971). Killeen, EP Eastwood, EP

complete-the discus throw and the long jump. In AA, three events-the triple jump, shot put and high jump-were wrapped up on Friday.

Parkland's Miss McCray won the See RECORDS Page 3

CLASS AA QUALIFIERS

440 yard relay-Henrietta, Slaton, Stamford, Mu-leshoe (49.8), Panhandle, Littlefield, Abernathy, So-440 yard dash-Sylvia Hernandez, Socorro; Alicia

Hobdy, Canadian; Melody Myers, Oiney; Ruth Maxwell, Slaton (60.2); April Graves, Cooper; Paige Osborn, Friona; Karen Noble, Tulia, Paula 880 vard dash-Kavia Jones, Cooper (2:20.5);

880 yard dash-Kayla Jones, Cooper (2:20.5). Brenda Blackwell, Childress, Marche Lane, Sonor-a: Candy Spratlen. Cooper, Camelia Aguirre, Bal-linger: Julie Mitchell, Panhandle, Muffy Truelock, Dimmitt, Ruth DeLa Rosa, Ozona. 90 yard hurdles-Laura Langhorne, Daihart: Jaine Guest, Flordada, Lori Earles, Stamtord: Kim King, Seymour (10.8). Vicki Cleveland, Dimmitt, Lisa Wright, Panhandle, Ann Bryant, Tulla, Bonnie Adams, Prosevelt

220 yard dash-Sharon Wallace, Quanah; Stacey Bassler, Socorro, Cynthia Robinson, Slaton; Jáckie Mays, Stamford (24.9); Barbara, Anzley, Slaton; Ann Macias, Canadian, Evelyn Grace, Muleshoe; Brenda Smith, Colorado City; Tonya Evans, Son-

880 vard relay-Crane, Muleshoe, Albine, Slaton sev yard retay-crane, Muleshoe, Alpine, Slaton (1 44.); Canadian, Henrietta, Quanah, Littlefield, 100 yard dash-Bridgett Twitty, Littlefield, Deb-bie Abbe, Dalhart; Dorothy Rivers, Dimmitt; Jack-e Mays, Stamford (11.3); Lesia Cain, Henrietta; Kaly Martin, Tahoka; Denice Knox, Abernathy; 20 Peningen, Danhaedte Reining, Panhandle. Mile relay—Cooper (4:06,9), Tulia, Panhandl Abernathy, Olton, Canadian, Slaton, Alpine.



the 100_220 and sprint relay. He will be joined by teammate Michael Sims (9.8), Jerry Isaacs of Dunbar (9.8) and Chris Dunn of Brownfield (9.8). 'That (the 100) should be one of the top races of the day," Hines predicted. D

But Burrell isn't the only class sprinter

that will compete in the premier races,

speed is nice to have.

The EHS coach also believes the 220 could be pretty tight, too.' If any team is able to beat Estacado, it

will be because the Matadors were unable to do well in the field events. That is why Dunbar, a team with a lot

of speed but no depth, could come into play

The Panthers already possess a possible 20-point peformance out of weightman Billy Don Hardaway. Hardaway, a

two-time state competitor; is expected to

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lost a third-set tiebreaker in the state semifinals

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Today's finals at 10 a.m. – Vicki Vasicek, Midland High, vs. Karen Broe, Midland Lee, Third place at 8:30 a.m. – Becky Gerken, Caprock, vs. Susan Garer, EP Coronado

Semifinals - Vasicek def. Gerken 6-1, 6-2, Broe Semifinals – Vasicek def. Gerken 6-1, 6-2, Broe def. Garner 7-5, 6-2, Quarter-finals – Vasicek def. Clara Collazo, Kileen, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, Gerken def. Helia Barriga, EP Austin, 6-4, 6-3, Broe def. Cheryi Ro-sen, MHS, 5-7, 7-6, 6-3, Garner def. Connie Beaty, Amarillo High, 6-1, 6-2, First round – Gerken def. Beth Nickels, CHS, 6-1, 6-2, Barriga def. Denise Castillo, EP Eastwood, 6-4, 6-3, Broe def. Ferol Him-kie. Temple, 6-2, 6-1, Rosen def. Kathy Lawson, EP Eastwood, 6-3, 6-2 MAAA GIRLS DOUBLES

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Today's finals at 10 a.m. – Carmen Lewis-Leslie Miller, Permian, vs. Cary Garton-Dinah Boyd, Mid-land High. Third place at 8:30 p.m. – Theresa Lanry-Sharon Landry, Plainview, vs. Dana Craig-Lyn-la Lee Weaver, CHS

da Lee Weaver, CHS. Semitinals – Lewis-Miller def, Landry-Landry 6-1 6-3; Garton-Boyd def, Craig-Weaver 6-2, 6-2 Quarter-finals – Lewis-Miller def, Elizabeth Switt-Lisa Pence, Waco Richfield, 6-1, 6-1, Landry-Lan-dry def, Mégan Neely-Cheryi Hali, Tascosa, 6-2, 6-4; Garton-Boyd def, Lauran Marble-Julie Barnett, Garton-Boyd def, Lauran Marble-Julie Barnett, Temple, 6-3, 6-0; Craig-Weaver def, Brenda Bouche-Corinne Chacon, EP Ysleta, 6-2, 6-2, First round – Neely-Hall def, Veroica Longer-Yvenne Ausliar Corinne Chacon, EP Ysleta, 6-2, 6-2, First round – Neely-Hail def. Veronica Lopez-Yvonne Aguilar, EP Riverside, 6-4, 6-4, Landry-Landry def. Kim Kincaid-Susie Maxwell, EP Andress, 6-2, 6-1; Mar-bie-Barnett def. Laura Scott-Frances Lovelady, EP High, by default, Garton-Boyd def. Debbie Cole-Melody Edwards, Caprock, 6-4, 6-3. A GIRLS SINGLES Today's finals at 10 a.m. – Annette Willingham, Morton vs. Ramona Iribeck, Abernathy. Third place at 8:30 a.m. – Connie Vernon, Spearman, vs. Edna Olmos, Fabens.

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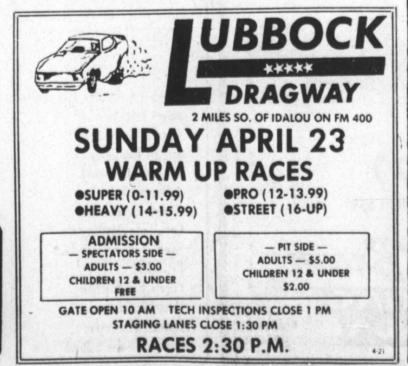
AG CIRLS DOUBLES Today's finals at 10 a.m. – Suranne Mills-Kellie Mull. Denver City, vs. Debbie Polvado-Susan Polva-do, Morton Third place at 8:30 a.m. – Kandi As-cencio-Gina Farmer, Merkel, vs. Tracy Tyer Jill Poage, Floydada Semitinals – Mills-Mull det Ascenio-Farmer, 6 4 61, Polvado-Polvado det Tyer-Poage, 64, 64 Quarter-finals – Mills-Mull det Barbara Hei-zisouer-Aldera Reed, Electra, 61, 63, Ascenio-Farmer det. Cindy Gressett-Lori McAdams, Spear-man, 62, 75; Polvado-Polvado det Jeanne Eubank Rose Mosser, Denver City, 63, 46, 62, Tyer-Poage def, Corina Cera-LaWanda Massey, Fabens, 6-0, 6-1 First round – Mills-Mull det. Lisa West-Valynda Chandler, Floydada, 60, 6-1; Heizisouer-Reed det. Cindy Smiley-Vicki Smiley, Friona, 62, 6-1; Ascen-0-Farmer det Kim Kirby-Gloria Gonzalez, Crane, 64, 6-1; GressetI-McAdams def, Lori Devolin-Gressett-McAdams def. Lori DeVolir Grace Rodriguez, Fabens, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3; Polvado-Pol Grace Rodriguez, Fabens, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3, Polvado-Pol-vado def. Donna Bruce-Cindy Waterfield, Canadian, 6-1, 6-0; Eubank-Mosser def. Staci Williams-Mary Lee, Kermit, 6-1, 6-1; Cera-Massey def. Janine Hodges-Rhonda Stephens, Electra, 6-3, 6-3; Tyer-Poage def. Sonda Rhodes-Sue Hammer, Stamford, 6-0, 631.

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SQUINTING ON THE VOLLEY-Coronado's Lynda Lee Weaver can't bear to watch this forehand volley during Friday's Class AAAA regional semifinal match. Cry Garton and Dinah Boyd of Midland High eliminated Weaver and Dana Craig in the match 6-2, 6-2. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)



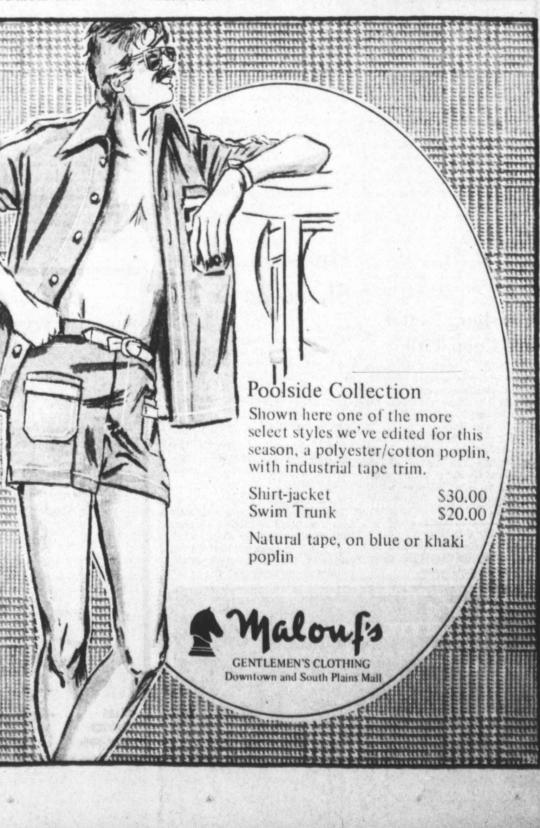
Greene, Spearman, 34-10%. Shet put-1, Shirley Smith, Colorado City, 41-1; 2. Kim Curry, Floydada, 41-34; 3. Shirley Dunham, Muleshoe, 36-9; 4. Dona Bishop, Crane, 34-5½; 5. Paula Ratilit, Floydada, 34-5½; 6. Beth Harrison,

Socorro, 34-1 High jump-1. Alicia Wilson, Crane, 5-5 (record -old record 5-3, Wilson, 1977); 2 Lee Ann Carpen-ter, Quanah, 5-2, 3 Caren Campbell, Floydada, 5-2; 4 Durae Gill, Henrietta, 5-1; 5. Biondie Lane, Crane, 5-1; 6 Elisee Diaz, Fabens 5-1.

ERIC VOYLES ALA Palo Duro, 1977), Killeen, EP Eas Coronado, San Angelo.
 100 yard dash-Janice Beavers, Palo Duro; Crystal Winfree, Eastwood, Gwen McCray, Parkland;
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Mile relay-Palo Duro (3:59.3), EP Andress, Tas-tosa, Waco Richfield, EP Irvin, Monterey 4:07.7; Aidland, Copperas Cove, Hereford.

e Sanders, Hereford



Spinks Surfaces As Boxing's Problem Ghild

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By ED SCHUYLER JR. **Associated Press Sports Writer** The world should belong to Leon Spinks, who at 24 is the heavyweight champion. But that world is quaking.

Spinks started his championship reign as the conqueror of Muhammad Ali by being 21/2 hours late for his first news conference.

Things have been downhill ever since for the strapping ex-Marine. who has been acting like he's on two-week furlough binge.

Leon Spinks and the people around him, who have been play ing tug of war with his life, better get their act together fast.

At about 4 a.m. Friday morning Spinks, who really is half heavyweight champion of the planet. was arrested in his hometown of St. Louis by police who saw him drive into a restaurant with the car's lights out

Officers stopped him and began a search after, they said, Spinks' companion, 26-year-old Sharlean Gunn, began berating them. Police said they found cocaine hidden inside Spinks' hat band and marijuana in a jacket pocket. The circuit attorney's office is-

sued a warrant charging him with

Analysis

possession of one one-hundredth grams of cocaine and the prosecuting attorney's office issued war-

rants charging him with driving without a license and of possessing less than 35 grams of marijuana. A spokesman said it was about four or five grams of marijuana.

Come on, man, you know who I am. I don't have one," Spinks reportedly told a cop when asked for his driver's license.

Yeah. Leon, we know who you are. You're the heavyweight champion of the world and an Olympic gold medalist. Start acting like it. "This is the United States, you're innocent until proven guilty," said

Bob Arum, the promoter with a grasp on Spinks' professional life but obviously no control over his personal life.

Arum is right, of course. Spinks is innocent of any crime until proven guilty. But he is guilty of stupidity. It's not too much to ask a champion to behave like a champi-

Since he won the title from Ali with a display of guts Feb. 15. Spinks has displayed contempt for the position he won by hard work. not because it is a birth right.

It almost certainly isn't Spinks' fault he was stripped of title recognition by the World Boxing Council because that organization contended he had no intention of living up to an agreement to make his first title defense against Ken Norton. Leon signed what he was told to sign by Top Rank, Inc., so that group could put on an Ali-Spinks fight, a fight that earned Spinks \$300.000

It is interesting to note that Leon

had to borrow money recently from Mitt Barnes, his manager of record, who has been battling with Top Rank and with Leon's attorney, Judge Ed Bell, for control of Leon's fighting services. The struggle might actually involve Leon's very existence as a responsible member of society. Okay, so Spinks' loss of partial ti-

tle recognition was really beyond his control. After all, a man who has been a complete stranger to the kind of money big fights mean. wasn't hard to sell on a rematch with Ali. The fight is scheduled for New Orleans Sept. 15 and will, if it is held, bring him much more than he could have earned with a Norton bout

And, he can even be excused for being sued for non-payment of two months' rent on an apartment in Philadelphia. Finances obviously aren't his thing ... but shame on somebody. Spinks has been pulled and

pushed to the point where he has drawn apart from his mother and

his brother and best friend, Michael, an unbeaten light heavyweight who has picked up a manager in defiance of Top Rank.

But he has to share the blame of many of his actions

-The day after he lost WBC title recognition March 18, he was arrested in St. Louis for driving the wrong way on a one-way street and operating a motor vehicle without a license

-His consistent lateness for public events, a function that goes with stardom. Three times he stood up Mayor Frank Rizzo of Philadelphia. He skipped a televison show in which he was supposed to be part of a telephone hookup interview with Norton. He was an hour late at a press luncheon in which Ring magazine presented him with a championship belt and even was late for his contract signing in New Orleans for an Ali rematch

"One thing I always tried to do

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Warrants were is-

sued Friday charging World Boxing Asso-

ciation champion Leon Spinks with two

Spinks was accused of possession of co-

caine, a felony which carries maximum

punishment of 10 years in prison and-or a

\$1,000 fine, and possession of marijuana.

a misdemeanor which carries a maxi-

mum punishment of one year in prison

Spinks, 24, and a 26-year-old woman

companion, Sharlean Gunn, were arrest-

ed at about 4 a.m. after Spinks drove a

car with no headlights burning into a fast

Officers said they approached the car.

"Come on, man, you know who I am. I

don't have one," Spinks reportedly told

Sgt. Francis Corona and patrolmen Ron-

The officers said a search, begun after

ald Strothman and Stanley Mierzejewski.

Gunn began to berate the policemen.

turned up a packet of what was believed

to be cocaine hidden inside Spinks' hat

and a substance believed to be marijuana

"If she (Gunn) hadn't given us a hard

time. I imagine we would have simply

and asked Spinks for his driver's license.

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and-or \$1,000 fine

in a jacket pocket.

food restaurant parking lot.

Spinks Faces Two

Narcotics Charges

when I was champ, I always tried to be on time," said Ali. Ali was controversial, but he was, and is, proud

But Ali sounded like a man, who could feel a big payday slipping away, when he said Friday. "It sounds like a frame-up to me. Somebody found some marijuana in his car or cocaine. He's got the title and certain people want to take it from him. They seem to be doing everything to destroy him and I just think it's all a set-up." If anyone is destroying Spinks. it's most likely people in boxing.

They have a history of ruining their own. Pity, Spinks is helping. "He's the most elusive guy I've ever come across," Arum said of Spinks' habit of disappearing. Then he laughed. It's not funny. Spinks could be running pell mell to oblivion.

"Now I'm the champ, brother," Spinks told Ali in New Orleans. Well, act like it Leon. You owe it to vourself

reservations to fly to Philadelphia.

Friday Spinks was to have left Miami

Beach for Freeport in the Bahamas, the

first stop on a tour of the Caribbean. He

Later, Judge Ed Bell, one of Spinks' at-

torneys, said in Detroit that Spinks left

for Miami to pick up his wife and some

belongings and then In New York, Bob

Arum, chairman of Top Rank Inc., which

has promotional rights to Spinks' next

three fights, discounted the reports that

'This is the United States," Arum said,

and a man is innocent until proven

"That's just absurd. He's a marvelously

Police said Spinks appeared tearful and

ontrite when he was placed in a holdov-

er cell Friday morning. He later fell

The turmoil that seems to follow the

young fighter continued at about 8 a.m.

when two lawyers showed up at the sta-

tion and argued over who was represent-

ing Spinks. Bail of \$6,000 was paid and

Spinks was released. He was unavailable

Spinks was recognized as world heavy-

weight champion by both the World Box-

ing Council and the World Boxing Asso-

ciation after he defeated Muhammad Ali

The World Boxing Council subsequent-

stripped Spinks of the title after he

gned to give Ali a rematch. The council

gave the title to Ken Norton, whom they

said should have been given first crack at

Semifinals-Lisa Frank-Melissa Day, Forsn. def. Becky Tyson-Frances Stolk, Anton, 6-1, 6-2; Karlene

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earlier this year in Las Yegas.

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Warmup Race Set Sunday

A "warmup race" preparatory to the start of the 1978 drag racing season is set for Sunday afternoon at Lubbock Dragway

Contestants will get into the swing of things even earlier, though, with a display of cars slated for noon Saturday at the Security National Bank parking lot. 34th Street and Slide Road.

Sunday's program will feature elapsedtime bracket racing in four automotive classes, with another category for motorcycles, a track spokesman said.

Car classes are Super, for drivers posting ETs of 11.99 seconds and under; Pro, for times up to 13.99; Heavy, for times to 15.99, and Street for times ranging upward from 16 seconds for the quartermlle

Gates will open at 10 a.m. Sunday, with tech inspection closing at 1 p.m. and staging lanes will close at 1:30. Racing begins at 2:30 p.m.

Admission prices are \$3 for adults, with children 12 and under free. Pitside admission prices are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children.

Lubbock Dragway is two miles southeast of Idalou on FM 400.

LCC Enters Invitational

CANYON (Special) - Joe Green, Wilhe Sang and Kip Mibey will attempt to reach national qualifying times today in the four-way West Texas Invitational. In addition to the hosts and LCC, Wayland Baptist and Eastern New Mexico

are entered. Green will enter only the intermediate hurdles today, with Sang in the 880 and

mile and Mibey in the three mile. Other Chap entries today will be John Dover in the 100. Brian Fortner in the high jump. Wayne Teeters in the shot and Joel Koech in the three mile also.



OUT ON BAIL-Heavyweight boxer Leon Spinks, center, attempts to cover his face Friday morning after being released on bond in St. Louis. Spinks was booked on suspicion of possessing

a controlled substance and failing to produce a valid drivers li-

Tough Competition Awaits Tech

State, the defending NCAA champion. EL PASO (Special)- 'You want to know if we'll have any competition at El There's UTEP, which finished second. Paso?" Tech track coach Corky Oglesby There's the University of Houston, the asked, prior to departing for today's El Southwest Conference indoor champ. There's Oregon State and Arizona, and Paso Invitational.

Well, to begin with, there's Arizona they're not bad. So, Oglesby and his Raiders knew be-

fore they arrived here that the chances of placing high were slim. And, to add to his problems, a couple of

his top athletes are ailing. Jim MacAndrew, the team's leading scorer and

given Spinks a traffic summons and not even bothered to look in his hat." said Corona. "He certainly gave us no trou-It was the second time in a little over a

month that Spinks was arrested here on traffic charges. On March 19 he was arrested for driving without a license and driving the wrong way on a one-way street

There are other similarities in the two cases. At the time of the first arrest, Spinks

Spinks. The Spinks-Ali fight is scheduled for

cense. (AP Laserphoto)

Dirt Racing Opens

Auto racing, dirt track style, will kick off tonight with a full program for three classes of cars on tap at Lubbock Speed Bow!

Railbirds were anticipating a wild and woolly affair, with virtually all cars entered brand new winter creations and many as yet untested.

A practice session Wednesday night brought out about a dozen cars, far fewer than should be on hand for tonight's racing, and their drivers spent most of the evening sorting out handling problems

The quartermile oval, thee miles southeast of Idalou on FM 400, boasts a new six-inch coat of clay and track personnel during its application altered the banking in the turns, which should mean another challenge for drivers this year.

The three types of cars to be in action include modified stock cars, street stocks and Volkswagens, the latter new to the dirt layout this year.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children 6 through 12. Gates will open at 7 p.m. and the first race will be flagged off at 8.

Petersburg Netter **Cops Loop Title**

ABERNATHY (Special) - Kevin Bruington continued a family tradition in the 4-A tennis tournament here as he brought the boys singles title back to Petersburg, beating New Deal's Tim Garland 6-2. 7-5 in the finals

Bruington's older brother Dennis, now playing at McMurry, won a pair of eague crowns

The doubles finals was an all-Crosbyton affair, as Kyle McGinnes-Harvey Fink defeated Scott Cherry-Ronald Johnson 6-2, 7-6.

HOLE-IN-ONE Lubbock's Curtis Robinson accu the 18th hole at Treasure Island Golf Course. Bill Taylor witnessed the shot.

Hereford Nabs District Crown

HEREFORD (Special)-It was Hereford's show-on its home ground-and the Herd used it to wind up the District 4-AAAA golf championship with a solid lead.

The Whitefaces posted a 297 team score on the final day of the season to finish with a season sum of 1866. Monterev. thanks to a closing 310 score, grabbed second at 1907 and a spot in next weekend's regional meet at Meadowbrook Golf Course at Lubbock.

With a 323 final score, Coronado claimed third at 1931, and Plainview was 2 strokes back at 1933 after firing a final round 324.

Hereford's Kelly Kitchens finished with a 455 total as the district medalist. and Plainview's Kelly Raper was second at 463. The second spot qualified Raper for regional competition.

Third individually went to Monterey's Cliff Baggett with a 466, followed by

Houston, Texas Share Lead

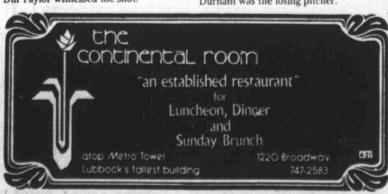
TYLER (Special)-Mike Klein fired a 4-under-par 68 in leading his University of Houston teammates into a tie for the first-round lead in the Southwest Conference golf tournament being held at Briarwood Country Club here.

Houston and Texas shared the firstround lead with 289 totals, followed by TCU and Texas A&M at 296, SMU 298, Baylor 301, Rice 303 and Texas Tech and Arkansas 304.

Tech scores: Greg Jones 75, Kent Wood 75, Mel Callender 77, Steve Skinner 77. Jean St. Germain 80. Dennis Northington 86.

LCHS 15, CTK 4

Todd Towns went 3-for-3 while Gary Linn went 3-for-4 as Lubbock Christian High defeated Christ The King 15-4 Friday. Randy Parham was the winning pitcher for LCHS (10-10) while Jimmy Durham was the losing pitcher.



Hereford's Tommy Weaver at 467, and Monterey's Bruce Nortcutt at 469. The five top individuals made the all-

district team. Team totals-Hereford 297-1866; Monterey 310 -1907; Coronado 323-1931; Plainview 324-1933; Plainview B 325-1964; Hereford B 328-2007; Co-

onado B 340-2046; Monterey B 356-2085; Lubbock 354-2119; Lubbock B 390-2321 FRIDAY'S SCORES Hereford-James Lyles 77: Tommy Weaver 72, imes McDowell 74; Kelly Kitchens 74; Mike Hill

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school record holder in the long and triple jumps, is having heel trouble. And ace sprinter Charlie Green has hobbled all week on a hamstring injury.

"I'd like to rest MacAndrew," said Oglesby, "but he wants to jump against the good competition. We'll just see.

'It's the same on Green, who pulled up 5 meters short of the finish line in the 100-meter dash at Albuquerque last dash. He ran 10.4, same time as the winner but the injury has slowed him. Oglesby was considering running him only on the 400meter relay, where he would not have to xax blast out of the blocks

After today's high-powered competition, which begins at 3 p.m. CST., the Raiders will run in the Wayland Baptist College Invitational next Friday night.

100 Meters-Charles Green, Cody Bradtord, Billy Taylor. 200 Meters-Ken Elder. Green, Taylor. 400 Meters-Roger Baggerman. 400 Meters-Robert Lepard. 1500 and 5000 Meters-Greg Lautenslager, Ricky McCorrnick. Steeplechase-McCornick. 110-Meter Hurdles-Duncan Thompson. 400-Meter Hur-dles-Brent Tidwell. 400-Meter relay-Bradtord, Elder, Green, Jim MacAndrew. 1600-Meter relaydies—Brent Tidwell. 400-Meter felay-Bredord. Elder, Green, Jim MacAndrew. 1600-Meter relay - Lepard, Green, Tidwell, Baggerman. Shet put-Bobby Meeck. Discus-Moeck, Jim Hancock. Javelin-Stan Smyth. Nigh jump-Billy Stone. Long and triple jumps-MacAndrew.

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Swiftettes Nab Tennis Crowns

make it two in a row for Nazareth. The LEVELLAND (Special)-Nazareth completely dominated the Class B reschool won Class B girls doubles a year gional girls tennis tournament which ago, but neither champion returned. wound up here Friday. The Swiftettes CLASS B STRUCC Semifinals-Glenda Gerber, Nazareth, det. Gina Faught, Union, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2; Lisa Herrington, Vai ley, det, Deláine Williams, Fort Davis, 6-2, 6-0. Finals-Gerber det. Herrington, 7-5, 7-5. Third place-Faught det. Williams, 6-4, 6-0 CLASS B DOUBLES Semifinals-Lisa Frank-Melissa Day, Forsn. det. CLASS B SINGLES won both the singles and doubles championships in the bids for trips to Austin

and the state girls meet in May. Glenda Gerber won the singles championship, and Nazareth teammates Karlene Klamen and Doretta Ramaeker took the doubles crown.

At Austin, the team of Miss Klamen and Miss Ramaeker will be bidding to

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A special thanks to the following organizations and merchants whose contributions enabled over 500 physically and mentally handicapped children to participate in last Saturday's Special Olympics. Due to their interest, enthusiasm and unselfish efforts, special people were given a chance to learn, to grow and to know the joy of sports and athletic competition. To everyone who helped ... a sincere THANK YOU.

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Monterey, Ponies Open **Second Half Chase**

By TOM HALLIBURTON Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

By the time a team enters the second half of its district race, the ace pitchers receive most of the work unless necessity calls

And dear old necessity dialed the numbers of both Monterey and Coronado this week as the schools prepared to start the second half of the District 4-AAAA baseball race with a pivotal doubleheader today in Chaparral Field at 1 p.m.

Necessity shoved Monterey's Phil Bruedigam from his customary thirdbase spot. Bruedigam will start one of the two games on the mound instead of Ron Reeves, who pulled a muscle in his pitching arm a week ago.

Necessity may also move Coronado's regular first baseman Jim Wells to the mound as coach John Dudley debates on the pros and cons of pitching ace righthander Gene Segrest in one game or leaving Segrest at the much-needed shortstop spot for both games. Monterey coach Bobby Moegle knows what necessity forces him to do while Dudley isn't sure which way to play it.

We will definitely go with Bruedigam

and Derek Hatfield in some order. I'm going to have to talk to Derek and see what he thinks before we decide which order we will use the pitchers. Derek is in the routine of working the second game on doubleheaders so we may just keep it that way," Moegle said.

As for Reeves, the senior ace threw for about five minutes in Thursday's practice but his pitches lacked their usual veloci-The arm injury shouldn't hinder Reeves from swinging the bat, though.

'We're jist going have to wait and see for awhile on Ron. We don't want to bring him back too quickly ... We've really got a problem," the MHS coach said.

While Moegle's sore spot centers just below Reeves' right shoulder, Dudley's sore spot is located on the left side of the infield where third baseman and shorts. tops have committed errors by the bushel basket. Unfortunately, Dudley's top shortstop is also his most experienced pitcher.

"I asked Gene's (Segrest) dad if there was anyway he could pitch and play short at the same time. We're a lot weaker when he's pitching than when he's playing defense. We've had Mark King playing there (shortstop) and, in all fairness to Mark, he had never played it before. I will have to mull it over and make up my mind by Saturday," Dudley said.

The Coronado coach figures to use improved lefty Russell Johnson in one game. Either Segrest or Wells gets the call in the other mound duty. Needless to say, Dudley respects the MHS club which boasts a nine-game winning streak

"I don't believe anyone can sit back and wait for someone to knock them off. What disappointed me when we played then, earlier was that we didn't ever threaten them with the bat. Our pitching started slow but it wasn't that bad against them. We outhit them 4-3 in the first game and they outhit us 5-1 in the second game when we made all those errors," he said.

While the two teams open the second half today. Plainview plays a doubleheader at Hereford and Lubbock High gets an open date. The Westerners begin the half Tuesday in Plainview at 2:30 p.m.

Aggies Rally, Top Raiders 4-2

COLLEGE STATION (Special)-Texas A&M took advantage of eight bases on balls by Texas Tech pitcher Robert Bryant and rallied from a 2-0 deficit to take a 4-2 victory Friday in the opener of a three-game SWC series.

The teams play a doubleheader today, beginning at 1 p.m.

The victory ups the Aggies' season record to 28-15 and their league mark to 15-4. They trail SWC-leader Arkansas by one game. Arkansas topped Houston 6-5 Friday. Tech is now 22-21 and 7-12.

The Raiders had taken a 2-0 lead in the third inning when A&M second baseman Randy Woodruff threw wildly on a relay throw to first base on a double-play attempt. The error allowed John Keller and Rusty Laughlin to score from third and second bases, respectively

However, the Aggies came back with a run in the third when Bryant threw wildly to first base on a pickoff attempt, allowing Woodruff to score from second base. A&M went ahead 3-2 in the seventh in-

ning when Robert Verde singled in Woodruff, who had walked, and Tim Feickert hit a sacrifice fly to score Verde. In the eighth, the Aggies added another run when Buster Turner lined a double to center field to score Mike Hurdle from first base.

Bryant, who had been ineffective for quite some time, allowed just five hits in 61/3 innings, and just one of the three runs he allowed was earned. However, the eight walks hurt him badly. Mark Ross was the winning pitcher for

the Aggies. He gave up eight hits in 8 1/3

innings, but scattered them well for the most part and walked just one batter.

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Hogs Retain Lead, Top Cougs

The win kept Arkansas in first place in

&M. The Razorbacks are 16-3 in SWC

over Houston Friday

A-J News Services Tim Lollar singled in the winning run in the tenth inning to give Arkansas a 6-5 the league, one game ahead of Texas A Southwest Coneference baseball victory

Pinehills Meet To Tee Off

It's customary for a golf pro to brag on his home course but Ronnie Rosson figures there's more reason than usual to boast about the improved Pinehills layout in west Lubbock. 'From the way people tell me,

they say that it's probably in the best shape it's been in for quite some time." Rosson said.

The assistant pro figures to be a

busy man this weekend as Pine-

hills hosts its spring partnership

golf tourney today and Sunday.

Head pro and tourney director

Cortney White plans on a shotgun

start this morning at 9 a.m. and 2

Players will be flighted after to-

day's 18 holes with the best five

flights starting Sunday at 2 p.m.

The others will tee-off Sunday at 9

"The greens have been in pretty

good shape. We've really poured the water on them which is what

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AAAA long jump with a leap of 19-1, fol-

lowed closely by Cheri Kirk of El Paso

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they didn't do in the past," he said. Area golfers also recall Pinehills past featured a heaping batch of high grass along the rough areas. However, the rough lacks the height it's had in the past because

the growing season is just beginning. Rosson, a Pinehills assistant since last August, says a 36-hole score of 134 won the event last year as Jean Vincent and Kevin Heinse grabbed the top honors. However, several top area teams appear ready to challenge for this year's honors. Golf merchandise will be awarded to the winners in each flight Lubbock Country Club's duo of Jobe Moss and Bucky Sheffield is back together for another season. Levelland linksman Jimmie Johnson and Al Clary are also entered in the tournament along with Steve Long and Rex Robertson from Texas Tech.

though. After one day Floydada leads all

Finals get underway at 9:30 a.m. today

Amarillo Palo Duro leads all teams

schools with 18 points, followed by Stam-

ford and Crane which both have 16.

on the Tech track field.

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play, while the Aggies are 15-4 after defeating Texas Tech Friday. Johnny Ray led off the Arkansas rally

with a single off Houston reliever Tom Lukish, stole second and scored on Lollar's single

Lollar, the SWC's leading pitcher and hitter, was 3-5 at the plate. Texas 8, SMU 1

Freshman pitcher Keith Creel ran his season record to 11-1 and Texas capitalized on a rare four-base error by Southern Methodist catcher Fla Strawn as the Longhorns thumped SMU 8-1.

Texas got three runs off SMU starter and loser Paul Glogowski, 3-4, in the first inning after the unusual four-base error on a sacrifice bunt attempt by Ricky Nix-

With two runners on base, Nixon laid

down the bunt. Strawn fielded it, but

threw the ball into right field. It then got

away from the rightfielder, allowing all

TCU 8, Rice 1

triples and John Shelley added a two-run

Steve Houk and Chuck Lamar drilled

three Longhorns to score.

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Chaparrals, DBC **Split Twin Bill**

DALLAS (Special)-Dallas Baptist College blanked Lubbock Christian 1-0 in the first game of a doubleheader Friday, but even though the Chaparrals rallied to win the second game 5-4, they fell from the league lead.

The two teams play a doubleheader today, beginning at 1 p.m.

The split leaves LCC with a 38-14 season record and a 10-6 Texoma Conference mark. The Chaps had entered Friday's games tied for the league lead with Texas Wesleyan.

However, TWC's twin wins (7-3, 6-5) over Midwestern boosted the Rams into the lead.

The Chaparrals have eight games left in their regular season, six of them-conference contests.

Dallas Baptist, 19-25 for the season and 5-13 in Texoma Conference action, scored the only run of the first game in the first inning.

Leadoff hitter Justin Baker singled, stole second base and later scored on a single up the middle by third baseman John Parks

LCC, held to three hits by DBC hurler Joe Escobar, got runners on first and second bases in the fourth inning, but failed to score.

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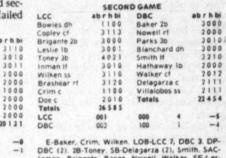
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John Ross was the losing pitcher, although he, too, gave up just three hits. LCC scored a run in the third inning of the second game to take a 1-0 lead. Glenn Wilken and Brady Brashear each singled. and then two straight interference calls against DBC catcher John Delagarza-on Richard Bowles and Darius Copley -forced in a run. Dallas Baptist, however, came back

with two runs in the bottom of the third to take a 2-1 lead, and the Indians scored another run in the fourth to lead 3-1 before LCC rallied with four runs in the top of the seventh.

Brashear and Bobby Doe both singled to begin LCC's winning move, and Bowles walked to load the bases for Copley, who drove in two runs with a single. Then, with two men out, Kenny Toney ripped a two-run double that put the visitors on top by a 5-3 count.

DBC scored a run in the bottom of the seventh, but Randy Vinson relieved LCC starter Richard Nixon with one out and two men on base and eventually retired the side on a groundout and a fly to center



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Lamesa Zaps Cubs LAMESA (Special)-The Lamesa Tornadoes overcame a 3-run deficit by scoring 5 times in the first two frames and went on to post a 9-3 District 3-AAA win over Brownfield. Lamesa is now 3-3 in district, Brown-

field 1-5.

PHIL BRUEDIGAN

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The visiting Cubs came up with 3 runs in the top of the first on two hits, two walks and an error. But, the Tors bounced back with a pair of runs in the bottom of the first without benefit of a hit. They picked up 3 runs on two hits in the second inning.

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Eastwood at 18-914 and Sharon Moultrie, from Pampa at 18-812. After Andress swept the top two places in the discus, True Evans of San Angelo Central finished third in the AAAA discus throw with a toss of 112-10. In AA final results Jackie Mays of

Stamford won the triple jump with a 38-034 effort and her teamate Lori Earles was third at 36-612. Suzy Smith of Frenship, managed a distance of 37-4 for second. Miss Wilson, of Crane assured herself of her first place finish in the high jump with her record breaking leap of 5-5. Second place honors went to Lee Ann Carpenter, of Quanah, who jumped 5-2. Floydada's Caren Campbell finished third in the event also with a leap of 5-2. And in AA shot put competition, Shirlev Smith of Colorado City won the event with a throw of 41-1, narrowly defeating Floydada's Kim Curry who was second at 41-034 Shirley Dunham, of Muleshoe, finished third with a throw of 36-9. Three El Paso schools, Andress, Park-

land and Eastwood held the top three positions in the AAAA team totals with 18, 10 and eight points respectively. Things tightened up in the AA race

Willey Leads Decathlon

LEVELLAND (Special)-Jack Willey of Western New Mexico claimed a 6point lead over Jeff Bilderback of Eastern New Mexico after the first day of the South Plains College Decathlon meet Friday

The ten-event program will be completed today.

In fourth place is Tech sophomore David Wood who scored 3313 points in the first day of competition.

Points-Jack Willey, Western New Mexico. 3463. Points – Jack Willey, Western New Mexico. 3357. David Wood, Tech. 3313; Mick Sanders, South Plains, and Ernest Balley. WNMU, 3167. Toad Stringer, EN-MU, 3061. Robert Cobos, WNMU, 25-1; Kevin Franklin, ENMU, 2289. went the distance, allowing nine hits.

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double to lead Texas Christian past Rice in the battle of SWC tailenders. TCU righthander Cameron Young, 3-3. Houston 200 010 020 1-6-17-2 Houston 000 001 130 0-5-50 Rhodes, Bakewell (8), Warrior (8) and Hemm, Blum, Lukish (10) and Copeland, Abendroth (7), Heine (9), W-Warrior (3-0), L-Blum (10-2), HR -Arkansas, Lollar, A-1,112 SMU

TCU: Young and Rosellini. Rice: Watson, Devine (7) and Hinson, W-Young (3-3). L-Watson (2-5).

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Brewers Drub Yanks 9-2

By The Associated Press Jim Wohlford, Don Money and Ben Oglivie each drove in two runs as the Milwaukee Brewers struck for eight runs against Ed Figueroa in the fifth inning and coasted to a 9-2 victory over the host New York Yankees Friday night.

Wohlford broke a scoreless tie with a two-run single inside the first base bag. driving in Sal Bando and Gorman Thomas. With one out, Bando singled and moved to third on a doubled by Thomas. After Wohlford's single, Buck Martinez singled and Wohlford scored when Yankees center fielder Mickey Rivers misplayed the hit.

Paul Molitor then singled Martinez to third, Molitor advancing to second on the throw to third. Money then doubled in two runs and scored when Larry Hisle reached on a two-out throwing error by shortstop Bucky Dent, Oglivie capped the big inning with his first homer of the season.

Brewers' starter Jerry Augustine was relieved by Bob McClure in the seventh inning but gained his third victory in four decisions. Figueroa is 2-1. The Yankees' starter had allowed only one hit over the first four innings and struck out five before the Milwaukee assault.

CUBS 5. METS 0

Dave Kingman slugged his first home run of the season in Wrigley Field, a three-run shot in the sixth inning, and rookie Dennis Lamp earned his first major league victory with a four-hitter, leading Chicago to a triumph over New York. Kingman's blast, his second homer of the year - his first was at Pittsburgh April 9 - came on a 3-2 pitch from Craig Swan and barely got it into the left field seats.

Ivan DeJesus had opened the Chicago sixth with a single off Swan, 1-1.

ORIOLES 2, ROYALS 1

Lee May doubled home the tying run with a sixth-inning double, then scored on consecutive wild pitches by Kansas City's Dennis Leonard, giving the Orioles a victory and ending the Royals' winning streak at eight games

Baltimore's Jim Palmer, who hurled a shutout in his only other start this season, allowed four hits in eight innings before being relieved by Don Stanhouse starting the ninth. Stanhouse yielded one hit, completing a combined five-hitter. The victory was Palmer's ninth straight dat-

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The Royals' only run came on Tom Poquette's leadoff homer in the sixth. Leonard, who had throttled two Baltimore threats before the sixth, now is 2-2.

PADRES 9, BRAVES 3

Gaylord Perry's RBI double highlighted a two-run, sixth-inning rally which snapped a 2-2 tie and sparked San Diego to victory over Atlanta

Perry, 1-0, who had been to the plate officially only twice since the 1971 season, when he was with the San Francisco Giants, also had another double and a single to help lead the Padres' attack. His second double knocked in a run for San Diego in a four-run eighth.

BOSOX 9, INDIANS 7 Carlton Fisk capped another Boston batting barrage with a tie-breaking 2-run homer in the seventh inning as the Red Sox outslugged Cleveland for their eighth consecutive victory.

Jim Rice and George Scott also homered for the Red Sox, who had to hold off several Cleveland challenges before Dick Drago checked the Indians in relief. The victory. Boston's seventh in a row in its first home stand of the season, boosted the Red Sox' record to 9-3, just percentage points behind Detroit in the American League East.

The Indians picked up unearned runs in each of the first two innings but Boston gained a 2-2 tie on Rice's fourth homer of the season, into the center field bleachers, and singles by Fisk, Fred Lynn and Dwight Evans.

The Red Sox went ahead 5-2 with three runs off Cleveland starter Wayne Garland in the fourth

CHISOX 11, BLUE JAYS 2

Two-run homers by Chet Lemon, Eric Soderholm and Bill Nahorodny keyed a 17-hit Chicago attack as the White Sox routed Toronto

Lemon, who collected three hits, drove in three runs and scored twice, hit loser Tom Underwood's first pitch over the center field fence 400 feet away in the first inning after Junior Moore had opened the game with a triple to right center. It was Lemon's first homer of the

season. Soderholm's blast, also his first, came in the seventh off Balor Moore, the third of four Toronto pitchers, and followed a leadoff walk to Wayne Nordhagen.

Nahorodny's homer to deep left center



in the eighth also drove in Nordhagen. who had rapped his second double of the game, a two-run shot.

Francisco Barrios and Lerrin LaGrow combined to limit Toronto to seven hits. Barrios, 1-1, went 51-3 innings, surrendering one run on six hits. LaGrow held the Jays to one hit the rest of the way in recording his third save of the season.

ANGELS 3, TWINS 2

A two-out single by Dave Chalk in the sixth inning drove in Ron Jackson with the eventual winning run as California edged Minnesota 3-2, handing the Twins their fifth straight loss.

Chalk's hit came after Don Baylor drilled his fifth home run of the year to give the Angels a 2-1 lead.

GIANTS 3, REDS 0

Cincinnati's Joe Morgan played his 90th consecutive game without an error, setting a major league record for second baseman, but San Francisco's Bob Knepper pitched a three-hitter to beat the Reds 3-0. Knepper, 2-0, struck out 10 batters in winning a pitcher's duel with Tom Seaver, who allowed two hits over seven innings

The second hit off Seaver was a leadoff double by Darrell Evans in the sixth inning and it led to the Giants' first run. Evans went to third on a sacrifice by Bill Madlock and scored on Jack Clark's sacrifice fly to right field.

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The Bullets' plan going into the game was to try to stop Gervin, who has averaged 40.5 points in the first two games and tried to keep the Spurs from having a big fourth period.

The Bullets, as a matter of fact, worked on only one play to prepare for the game attempting to stop the Gervin clearout.

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OLTON (Special)-Flashing across the finish line only three times, Friona nevertheless had the overall points to take the District 3-AA track meet here Friday.

The Chieftains won only the mile relay, 440 and 880, but the stacked up 156 points to win over Dimmitt with 104.

Winners and runners-up in each event qualify for the regional meet, to be held in Lubbock next Friday and Saturday.

Team totals - Friona 155, Dimmitt 104, Olton 87, Muleshoe 79, Morton 42, Littlefield 24. Shot put – L. Larry Moore, Morton, 49-7/9; 2. Steven Cottman, OHS, 44-9; 3. Sam Whalin, Muleshoe, 44-8/k, Discus – I. Larry Moore, Morton, 146-5; C. Cotv. Kottmann, F. HS, 147-8; J. Marcus Beavers-dott, Muleshoe, -12:4. High jump – I. Doug Precure, Muleshoe, 6-4; 2. Charles Briscoe, Muleshoe, 6-2; 3. Mike Hutson, F.HS, 6-2. Long jump – I. Mike Lan-drum, OHS, 21-2; 2. Jimmy Stewart, DHS, 21-11%; 3. Jeff Whiteside, Friona, 20-11/2, Pole vault – I. Matt. Muleshoe 79, Morton 42, Littlefield 24. druin, OHS, 21-2; 7 Jimmy atewart, 0 valt -1. Matt Jeff Whiteside, Friona, 20-115; Pole vault -1. Matt Howell, DHS, 12-6; 2. Brent Maddox, Muleshbe, 11-6; J Leslie White, Friona, 11-0. 440 Relay -1 Dimmitt, 413, 7 Friona, 453; 3 449 Relay -1 Dimmit, 413; 2 Friona, 453; 3 Morton, 453 889-1 Leslie White Friona, 2067; 2 Kevin Kethmann, FHS; 2 071; 3 Terry Salas, FHS, 7 105 129 Hurdles -1 Stewart, DHS, 155; 2 Cabel-lera, FHS, 159; 3 Etms, Littleicheld, 159 109-1 Dennis Veals, DHS, 98; 2 Eddie Braitlif, FHS, 102; 3 Larry Moore, Marton, 103; 460-1; Fleming, FHS, 521; 2 Alexander, FHS, 529; 3 Martin, LHS, 533 309 Hurdles -1, Reje Saldwar, OHS, 413; 2 Tedd Bandy, FHS, 418; 3 Brad Allcorn, OHS, 426 202 -1 Dennis Veals, DHS, 739; 2 Jimmy Stewart, DHS, 739; 3 Mixe Landrum, OHS, 219; Mile -1 Ler Elder, Muleshoe, 4364; 2 Everation Ouenou er Elder, Muleshoe, 4.36.6, 2 Floren dez. GHS, 5 01 Offen, 3 39 3, DH5. 4 45 7. 3. Johnny H Mile relay -1 Friona, 3.375, 2 Olf Muleshae, 3.427.

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ton Bullets Bob Dandridge (10) during the first period of their NBA playoff game Friday night. (AP Laserphoto) **Bullets Shock Spurs**

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And, it worked as Gervin got 16 in the

first quarter and then was relatively

handcuffed by the Bullets bench in the fi-

The Bullets, on the other hand, got ear-

ly hot shooting hands from Dandridge

and Hayes, the "Big E," hitting on eight

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to take a 2-1 lead in the Eastern Conference semifinal of the National Basketball Association playoffs. Dandridge threw in 30 points and Hayes 27 as the Bullets built up leads of 20 points in the first half and 21 in the second, despite the powerful offense of

DOUBLE TEAMED-San Antonio Spurs Mike Gale (12) and

teammate Larry Kenon (35) block a layup attempt by Washing-

the Spurs' Larry Kenon, who had 39, and George Gervin, who had 34. A key to the victory, however, was the

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Bob Dan-

dridge and Elvin Hayes, with Charlie

Johnson coming off the bench, paced the

Washington Bullets to a 118-105 victory

over the San Antonio Spurs Friday night

play of Johnson, who scored 10 of his 20 points in the final quarter as the Spurs at-

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

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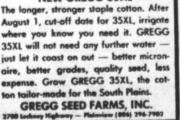
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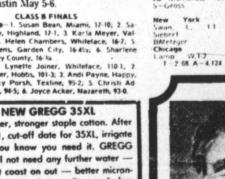
LEVELLAND (Special)-A battle in-volving Valley, Motley County and Miami shaped up following Friday's segment of the Class B regional girls track meet.

Miami, with Susan Bean winning the long jump, scored 10 points, but Valley has 6, and the way the qualifying went New York pointed to a three-way team battle. Pandle 3b Flynn 55 Boisclar rf Skindrsn II Montnz 1b Mazzilli cf Stearns c Both Valley and Miami qualified all three relays, and Motley made it with its 440 and 880 relays. Miami had the best Stearns Foli SS BMetzgr P mile relay qualifying time of 4:11.3. Only two events were finaled Friday, Swan p Siebert p BVIntn 2b with Lynette Joiner of Whiteface winning the discus with a toss measuring 110-1

The top two finishers in each event will qualify for the state meet, to be held in Austin May 5-6.

CLASS B FINALS Long jump-1, Susan Been, Miami, 17-10; 2, Sa-bara Murray, Highland, 17-1, 3, Karla Meyer, Val-ley, 17-16; 4, Helen Chambers, Whiteface, 16-7; 5 ma Plagens, Garden City, 16-4%; 6. Shartene Smith, Motley County, 16-3a Discus-1. Lynette Joiner, Whiteface, 110-1, 2 Tammy Gober, Hobbs, 101-3; 3. Andi Payne, Happy, 97-6; 4. Cincy Porsh, Textine, 95-2; 5. Christi Ad ams, Forsan, 94-5; 6. Joyce Acker, Nazareth, 93-0.





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Barbara Scott's 79, achieved on the second day of the Class AAAA regional golf tournament, came a bit too late.

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Miss Scott, from Hereford, the District 4-AAAA medalist, turned in the hot round over the Meadowbrook Golf Course Friday in her quest for the regional medalist honor. But, she fell 4 strokes short of gaining the state meet, as Odessa Permian's Jackie Daiss and Temple's Jackie Harlan held their 1-2 spots and gained tickets to the state meet.

The two team leaders, Amarillo High and Midland Lee, held their positions, too, in the race for Austin.

In Class AA, however, a final push lifted Dalhart to second, a stroke ahead of Canadian in the battle for runner-up honors. Kermit continued to lead and won the regional championship.

Miss Daiss, who had fired a 79 over the Meadowbrook layout on Thursday, came back with an 82 for a 161 score and the individual gold medal. Miss Harlan had an 85 after an opening 81 to hold second at 166. Miss Scott had a 91 in the opening round, but her closing 79 boosted her to 170 in the individual race. However, only the top two individuals qualify for the state meet next month.

Amarillo High, the first-day leader, had a 362 sum for Friday and finished with a 725 total. Lee's closing 365 brought its two-day sum to 747. El Paso Coronado came in third at 784, after firing a 387 Fri-

Floydada's Mitzi Hale earned a trip to Austin by winning Class AA medalist honors. Miss Hale had a windblown 88 Friday to go with her opening 93 and a 181 total That was good for a 16-stroke victory over runner-up Kristi Keith of Seymour who had 99-98-197 score. Third spot went to Julie Hill of Canadian with a 100-98-198. Kermit successfully held its team lead Jugley 258, Marilyn Durham 289, Sharissa Hamby 280. 100-98-198

in Class AA, as the girls shored a 426 for an 828 total. With its 424 Friday, Dalhart overtook Canadian 844-845 for runner-up and a ticket to Austin.

Class AAAA team totals-Amarillo 725, Midland Lee 747. El Paso Coronado 784, Midland Lee JV 837, El Paso Irvin 848, Amarillo JV 867, Plainview 876, And Coronado 926. Amarillo-Cheryl Bunton 180, Tricla Harris 183, Valerie Colarelli 176, Kelly McCarty 186, Lisa Lantz

-Midland Lee-Wendy Goodwin 171, Sheryl Guth-rie 177, Gayle Rowan 202, Sally Reavis 197, Paige Worrell 218. EP Caronade-Karla Pierce 182, Diana Montleth 190, Shelley Liddicoat 208, Beth McCombs 204, Mary Lyon 222.

Lyon 222. Lee JV-Teresa Stoltz 205, Brenda Heath 205, Gail Walson 220, Kim Lewis 207, Angie Willis 234. EP Irvin-Kris Arnold 184, Tina Coman 221, Glo-ria Brown 232, Miriam Villareal 222, Carla Anchon-do 221

Plainview-Ann Horne 182, Fran Miller 211, Lori Zeleny 231, Roxy Lynch 244. Coronado-Kim Henson 224. Leigh Moody 226. Bonnie Wilson 234. Kelley Price 247. Sherry Wilks

242 Individuals-Barbara Scott, Hereford 170; Jackie

Daiss. Permian 161; Jackie Harlan, Temple 166, Lottie Lara, Temple, 176.

CLASS AA Team tetals-Kermit 828, Dalhart 844, Canadian 45, Seymour 872, Floydada 898, Olney 916, Slaton 91, Tolia 936, Denver City 944, Kermit JV 975, Dim-nitt 1023, Olton 1050, Merkel 1070. Kermit-Menet Mayes 212, Becky Hix 207, Donna Kerker 200, Lisa Tavlor 209, Dawn Edwards 214 Parker 200, Lisa Taylor 209, Dawn Edwards 216. Dalhart—Cindy Crawford 208, Paula Hunter 210, Indy Gallegiy 209, D'Aun Lloyd 217, Lolly Gossett

Canadian-Teresa McCabe 198, Julia Hill 201,

thia Peil 219, Carol Smith 243, Laurie Mathers

Seymour- Jayne Adams 219, Marti Cowan 228, Kristi Keith 197, Janis Green 228. Floydada-Mitzi Hale 181, Jayma Lewallen 208, Melissa Hale 241, Lisa Welborn 266, Shonda Fulton

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Dimmitt-Jo Beth Bates 248. Mary Jones 264, Jean Bradford 261, A'lan Truelock 250, Diane Love

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4. Bruce Wesley, PHS, 12-6; 6. Scott Boulter, MHS, 12-6; 6. Greg Wreyford, MHS, 11-0.
Shof put –1. Kevin Woods, PHS, 50-21/5; 2. Scott Altord, MHS, 49-71a; 3. Craig Potts, MHS, 48-2; 4.
Jay Miller, PHS, 46-91a; 5. Dennis Boyles, CHS, 46-91a; 6. Mike Kerr, HHS, 46-91a;
Sam Hickman, CHS, 6-6; 3. Kenneth Storey, PHS, 5-4; 4. William Brown, PHS, 6-0; 5. Dudley McMinn, MHS, 6-0; 6. Jamie McAlister, PHS, 6-0.
400 Relay –1. Monterey, 44: 5. Lubbock High.

'It's hard to get fired up for a race when you've already beaten everybody," he said, following the jaunt. "I guess I

"I didn't even get to warm up before the race," Conaway said. "I was in the

Meadow Tops 5-B

SUNDOWN (Special) - Marc Moore of Ropesville won two events and qualified for the Regional Meet in another

but Meadow took the team title in the

District 5-B Track Meet by a scant four

feet during a practice session. Ivory has recorded a 23-1 this season.

relay team (42.5), the mile relay (3:24.6), printer Walter Alshrooks and

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Player Retains Houston Lead

HOUSTON (AP) - South African Gary Player continued his rampage through the American pro golf tour Friday, composing a solid, no-bogey, 5-under-par 67 that left him with a one-stroke lead in the second round of the \$200,000 Houston Open.

Player, a come-from-behind winner in each of his past two starts, put together a 36-hole total of 131.

His two-round score was 13 shots under par on the exquisitely-conditioned, 6,997yard Woodlands Country Club course, and matched the best two-round total on the tour this year.

It also marked the 11th time in the last 14 rounds that a foreign entrant has led or shared the lead in an American tour event.

Player won two of those, the Masters and Tournament of Champions, coming from 7 strokes off the pace each time. The little rancher from Johannesburg reversed the script this time and stormed into the lead in each of the first two rounds

The ideal condition of the course and the lazy spring weather contributed to some extremely low scores, however, and Andy Bean and Bob Murphy were only a single shot off his pace at 132. Murphy, overjoyed with a new putter and putting stroke that has turned his game around, shot a 66, and Bean shot a 65.

George Burns, who has a history of high finishes in this event, started off eagle-birdie and finished with a 67 that put him at 134, alone in fourth and three shots back.

"I'm playing really well," he said, sighed and added, "but it looks like Gary is going to be awfully hard to catch." Player wasn't as sure.

'Remember what I did in my last two tournaments," he said. "You don't feel confident or relaxed until you have a 15shot lead."

"Ol' Sarge" Orville Moody and Howard Twitty were next at 135. Moody had a 68. Twitty 66. Jack Renner, a lanky, 21-yearold rookie, fired a 65 that put him at 136. PGA champion Lanny Wadkins and the defending titleholder, Gene Littler, were seven shots off the pace at 138. Littler had a 70 while Wadkins matched par 72. Lee Trevino shot 69 for 139.

Player, who hasn't had a bogey in the tournament, missed only one green in his second 18 and easily saved par there. He failed on a pair of 6-foot birdie putts and made only one really long one, a 20-footer on his 16th hole.

He started his big move on the 10th hole, lofting a wedge to six feet and holing the putt. He scored from 10 feet on the next, parred the next, then chipped to two feet for a birdie-4 on the next one. 64-67-131 67-65-132 66-66-132 67-67-134 67-67-134 67-67-134 67-68-135 71-65-136 69-68-137 71-66-137 70-67-137

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Upsets Dominate AAA Girls Net Tournament

the Class AAA tennis tournament here as Pecos' Andie Shoemaker, a state round.

had ousted Estacado's Carol Hooks, 6-4, 6-1

Advancing to today's 10:30 a.m. finals is Margaret Womack of Snyder, the Dis-

CLASS AAA SINGLES First round – Angie Shoemaker, Pecos, def Carol Hooks, Estacado, 64, 61, Margaret Womack, Sny-der, def Carolyn Jackson, Dumas, 60, 6-1, Semiti-nals – Kim Clark, Borger, def Shoemaker, 62, 6-3, Womack def Sherri Abrey, Andrews, 60, 6-2

Womack def Sherri Abney, Andrews, 6-0, 6-2 -CLASS AAA DOUBLES First round-Liz Mousa-Diann Swain, Brown-fieldc def, Angle Suilivan-Mary Hamilton, Borger, 76, 4-6, 6-3, Diane Watters-Keity O'Banion, Fort Stockton, def Ruth Gesin-Lauria Price, Sweetwa-ter, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1, Semifinals-Suzie Adams-Joni Rus-sell, Andrews, def Mousa-Swain, 6-1, 6-1, Walters-O'Banion def Jami Pirtle-Kim Withelm, Borger, 6-6-40 0.60

6.60 CLASS A DOUBLES -First round-Kathy Robinson Deborah Bishop, Maria del Karla Roberson-Mika Phillips Lorenzo, 62, 6-1, Stacy Averitt Norma Catono, Hart, del Terri Stanton-Jami Wvers, Snailowater, 64, 26, 6-3. Liz Phillips-Lisa Ferris, Memphis, del Sharon Hash-Susan Spurgan, Albany, 75, 62, Virginia Car-rasco-Delma Carrasco, Gruver, del Jodi Graves Bish Graves, Crowell, 62, 6-3, 6-2, Bonnie Blud worthil car Britt, Staton, del Clindy O'Deil-Tammi

Bovina Takes Lead

ODESSA (Special)- Upsets marked trict 3-AAA champion. Miss Womack will play Miss Clark in the finals, but both have qualified for the state meet. meet qualifier a year ago, fell in the first to be held in Austin next month.

Shallowater's Ronda Phillips advanced Miss Shoemaker bowed in the semifi- to today's semifinals in Class A. Miss nals to Borger's Kim Clark, after she Phillips defeated Carol Byrd of Rotan in the quarter-finals, 6-1, 6-4 Class A will have semifinals at 9 a.m.

today and finals at noon.

Dishop, Marta, 6-0, 6-3, Jenniter Nave-Valdrie McLaughlin, Petersburg, del Sheila Smauley-Ly-dia George, Baird, 7-6, 6-0, Kelly Hart-Terri Hart, Gruver, del Carmen Sparks-Patti Williams, Rotan, 6-3, 6-3, Richardson-Judy Powler, Memphis, det D'Lynn Eubank-Karyn Blair, Farwell, 6-1, 6-1 Quarter-finals - Robinson Bishop def. Averitt-Ca

tono 6-1, 6-1. Phillips-Ferris def. Carrasco Carras co. 6-1, 6-2. Bludworth Britt def. Nave McLaughlin 7.5. 6.4. Richardson Fowler def, Hart-Hart, 6.1. 6-1.

75.64. Richardson-Fowler def Hart-Hart, 61, 61. CLASS A SINGLES First round--Amy Laftoon, Iraan, def. Lecretia Daniel, Rails, 63, 62, Sonja Hutcherson, Memphis, def. Cindy Brown, Santerö Fritch, 6-0, 62, Carol Byrd, Rotan, def. Susan Clayton, Springlake-Earth, 63, 61, Ronda Phillips, Shallowater, def. Karan Hash, Albany, 26, 74, 7-6, Carby Hughes, Rahkin, def. Lisa Cuip, Stanton, 67, 64, 62, Anna Coopes, White Deer, def. Janice Perry, Petersburg, 61, 6-1, Jayme Berry, Farxell, def. Debra Norris, Weiling-ton, 64, 64, Cathy Dyer, Baird, def. Hedi Vecera, Crowell & 64.

Quarter-finals-Hutcherson def Laftoon, 60, 6-2, Phillips def Byrd, 6-1, 6-4, Hughes def Cooper, 6-2, 6-2, Dver det Berry, 7-6, 6-1

(Continued From Page One) for spiking the baton. So when it all ended, the Monterey sprint relay team's 44.5 was good enough

for first and the 20 points that goes along with it. Hereford's Paul Bell, a locomotive type

runner, was the day's only dual winner, capturing the 100 with a 9.8 and the 440 with a 50.4. Speaking of "day's onlys", Monterey's

round. (AP Laserphoto)

Chuck Perry was the lone performer able to break a meet record. Perry, a stateranked high jumper, cleared 6-8, breaking the mark he set last year at 6-6. Perry's best leap this season is still 6-9.

Curtis Conaway, of Monterey, continued his winning ways in the mile run with a lackluster 4:36.7. The time was almost 10 seconds off the meet mark he set last year as a junior.

was looking to next week." The MHS junior lead a group of Plainsmen milers which finished first, second a third. The only sweep of an event of the day by any of the five teams present. Richard Davis was five second back of his teammate with a 4:41.7, while Melvin Sorrels recorded a 4:42.6.

440 Relay-1. Monterey, 44.5. 2. Lubbock High, 45.2; 3. Hereford, 46.4. (Plainview finished first but

alified for spik 880-1. Dave Yates, MHS, 2:00.0: 2 John Biddle

Matadors Defend Title In District 3-AAA

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win both the shot put and the discus. Billy is just now starting to come around," John Ford, the coach at Dunbar, said earlier in the week after watching the 6-6 senior hurl the discus over 200

Hardaway could also challenge in long jump. However, most feel Estacado's Freddie Ivory is the man to beat there.

Other top competitors from Lubbock include Estacado's Dewey Turner (52-31/2 in shot put), hurdlers Todd Parsons (14.1), Billy Pendleton (14.2) and Rufus

loose.

Connors (15.1), quartermiler Preston Davis (50.4) and sprinter Robert Humphrey.

Dunbar will counter with their sprint

4 Joe Robinson, MHS, 43.1; S. Darrett Mann, CHS, 43.2; 6 Chuck Taylor, CHS, 43.4; 220-Yard dash-1. Darrett Hicks, LHS, 72.0; 2. Ar-chie Moore, CHS, 22.1; 3. Glenn Francis, LHS, 23.0; A Robert Webb, MHS, 23.5; S. Matt McCullough, PHS, 23.7; 6 Royce Goleman, PHS, 25.1; 440-Yard dash-1. Paul Bell, HHS, 50.4; 2. Greg Isarel, MHS, 51.0; 3. Chris Ramsey, PHS, 51.9; 4. Derek Smith, CHS, 52.6; S. Richard Hobbs, MHS, 53.2; 6. David Wynn, CHS, 53.6; Mile run-1. Curris Conaway, MHS, 4:36.7; 2. Ri-chard Davis, MHS, 4:41.7; 3. Melvin Sorrets, MHS, 42.6; 4. Troy Barron, CHS, 4.44.9; 5. Willie McCool, CHS, 4:46.1; 6 Clay Anthony, CHS, 4:48.5, Mile relay-1. Monterey, 3:26:26; 2. Goronado,

McCool, CHS, 4 46.1; 6 Clay Anthony, CHS, 4:49.5. Mile relay-1. Monterey, 3:26.6; 2. Coronado, 3 28.0; 3. Hereford, 3:29.5; 4. Plainview, 3:26.7; 5.

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ODESSA (Special)-Bovina jumped away to an early lead in quest of the Class A regional girls track title Friday. and today, it will challenge Iraan for the championship. And, with the start today of the Class

AAA version, Odessa Ector will try to shoot down defendingstate champion Canyon.

All Class AAA events will be held today, beginning at 1 p.m.

All five field events were held-along with preliminaries in running events-in Class AA, and Bovina piled up 36 points. Closest to the school was Sunray with 18 points. Iraan scored 12.

Also, Bovina posted the top times in two relays in qualifying, running the 440yard relay in 49.1 and the 880 relay in 1:44.2. Bovina also landed its mile relay in the finals.

However, Iraan also qualified all three

Raiders Take Rest

Texas Tech took the day off from spring training Friday, but will return to practice this afternoon with a scrimmage, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

The Raiders will practice Monday through Wednesday of next week and then close spring drills with the Red-White intrasquad game Thursday at 7:30

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CLASS A FINALS Long jump-1. Kay White, Phillips, 17-0, 2 Lou nn Davis, Hale Center, 16-114, 3 Lisa Carson, int, 16-54, 4 Cheryl Jones, Rotan, 16-4/a, 5 Lisa arner, Iraan, 16-112; 6 Loretta Young, Stanton.

 Discus – 1. Linda Shoulders, Sunray, 132-2 (record old record 120-0, ennifer Purdue, Sanford-Fritch, 1976); 2. Pat Shepherd, Bovina, 129-11; 3. Jessica Wiley, Ralls, 122-7; 4. Beckie Pettit, Baird, 115-0; 5. Rose Brannan, Phillips, 111-1; 6 Ann Stevens Wink, 108-2

High jump-1 Ruth Fortune, Iraan, 5-6 (record High jump-1: Ruth Fortune, Iraan, 5-6 (record -old record 5-4 by Janelle Smalley, Albany, 1977);
2. Denisè Read, Bovina, 5-4;
3. Dawn Harwell, Ve-ga, 4-3;
4. Sharon Grey, Haskell, 5-2;
5. Darla Hold-er, Albany, 5-1;
6. Berrie Donelson, Stratford, 5-12 Shot put-1;
Pat Shephere, Bovina, 40-7;
2. Linda Shoulders, Sunray, 39-9;
3. Lecretia Shropshire, New Deal, 38-2;
4. Vicki Tolliver, Munday, 382;
5. Tammi Tankersley, Tuscola, 36-9/2;
6. Terri Wall-no, McCamey, 35-40;

rammi Tankersley, Tuscola, Jarviz, B. Terri Walling, McCamey, 35-6/2 Triple jump-1. Sandi Sides, Bovina, 34-7/2; 2 Loretta Young, Stanton, 34-6/a, 3. Dawn Harwell, Vega, 33-10, 4. Karri Waddell, Roscoe, 33-9/2; 5 Joyce Plagens, Rankin, 33-7, 6. Vicky Teal, New Deal, 33-6/a.

points over Ropes. Moore won the high jump in 6-0 and the shot put with a heave of 40-9 3/4. then finished second in the discus at 131-

Martin Blair of Meadow set the only record of the day with a 13-6 pole vault. Blair also won the 220.

Biair also won the 220. Team Totals – Meadow 134, Ropesvillé 130, New Home 64, Sundown 56/b, Smyer 50, Wilson 27/b, Whi-teface 24, Southiand 8. Pole Vault – 1. Blair, Meadow, 13-6 (new re-cord): 2 Smith, Sundown, 12-6: 3 Tidweil, Meadow, 11-10. High Jump – 1. Moore, Ropes, 6-0; 2 Bigh-am, Meadow, 5-10: 3. Wheeler, Southiand, 5-8. Shot Put – 1. Moore, Ropes, 40-54%, 2. Hicks, Meadow, 9-10: 3. Means, Ropes, 39-4 Land Jumo – 1. Turn-Put — 1. Moore, Ropes, 49-918, 2. HICKS, Messow, 39-10: 3. Means, Ropes, 39-4. Lang Jump — 1. Turn-er, New Home, 20-2. 2. Bingham, Meadow, 19-10; 3. Means, Ropes, 19-8. Discus — 1. Osborne, Smyer 135-11; 2. Moore, Ropes, 131-1; 3. Bigham, Meadow,

I. 2. Moore, Ropes, 13-11 3. Bigham, Meadow, 105-10.
400 Relay — 1. Ropes (Gary Means, Sims, Chambers, Geo, 44.7; 2. Meadow 458: 3. Sundown 45.9.
800 — 1. Fietz, Whiteface, 2.02.5, 2. Sanchez, Meadow, 2.08.0. 3. Sanders, Smyer, 2:11.0: 120 Nighs — 1. Bigham, Meadow, 15.8; 2. Chambers, Ropes, 17.3; 3. Putman, Ropes, 18.1. 100 — 1. Turner, New Home, 102; 2. Biair, Meadow, 103; 3. Means, Ropes, 10.4. 440 — 1. Roberson, New Home, 53.4; 2. Lyons, Smyer, 53.7; 3. Roberson, New Home, 54.4; 2. Jons, Smyer, 53.7; 3. Roberson, New Home, 54.4; 2. Jons, Smyer, 53.7; 3. Nettles, Wilson, 43.9; 220 — 1. Biair, Meadow, 4:57, 3. Nettles, Wilson, 4:2.2; 3. Sims, Ropes, 42.7; 3. Nettles, Wilson, 4:3.7; 3. Gee, Ropes, 23.9; 5. Mile — 1. Diez, Meadow, 4:43.5; 2. Thornton, Meadow, 4:57, 3: 3. Lanier, Whileface, 5.19.9, Mile Relay — 1. New Home, 3:37.6 (I. Roberson, R. Roberson, Turner, Hernandez); 2. Smyer 3:3.9; 3. Sundown 3:40.3.

er, he has been nagged with an in jury the past couple of weeks. 'Freddie is ready," Hines said about

Kirby Retains

Wrestling Title

Roger Kirby retained his Western

States heavyweight championship wres-

tling title by defeating Scott Casey in a

feature bout Friday night at Fair Park

In the women's world tag-team cham-

pionship, Vicki Williams and Joyce Gra-

ble retained their title by downing Lai

In preliminary bouts, Ted DiBiase de-

feated Hans Schroder, Dennis Stamp de-

feated Tonga Fiffitti and Lord Jonathon

Boyd fought to a 15-minute draw with

Lani Kai and Pepper Labinco.

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miler Thomas Braxton (51.5). During the past few weeks, Ford has the possible state competitor. "I look for indicated that the Panthers have shown more improvement than ever. "We've

really come around," he said.

really come around, " he said. ESTACADO 400 Relay-- Kenzie Burrell, Robert Humprey, Jo-seph Moore, Michael Sims, 880-- Steve Lewis, Willis Flowers, Max Hernandez, 120 Hurdles-- Todd Par-sons, Billy Pendleton, Rufus Connors, 100-- Sims, Burrell, Humphrey, 440-- Preston Davis, Moore, Morgan Clark, 330 Hurdles-- Pendleton, Parsons, Fredd Dunn 2000-- Burrell, Sims, Humphrey, Mile - Mile Soto, Charles Washington, Dennis Price, Mile Relay-- Devey Turner, Steve Lewis, Davis, Moore, High Jumpp- Kenneth Henderson. Shof put - Turner, Fredde Ivory, Manuel Escamilla. Bread jump-- Ivory, Steve Worthey, Joseph Moore, Dis-cus- Ivory, Turner, Escamilla. Pole Vault-- non.

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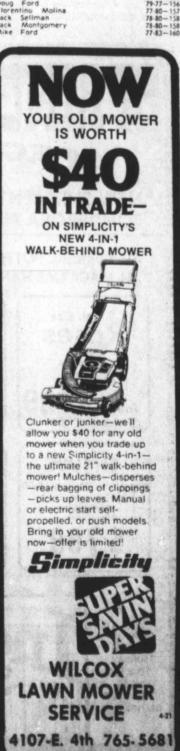
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Seed Expert Aids Police, Scientists

By BARBARA S. MOFFET National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON - Others may try to trace their roots, but Dr. Charles R. Gunn think he'll stick to seeds.

As the official seed identifier for the Department of Agriculture's National Seed Herbarium in Beltsville, Md., Dr. Gunn presides over the world's largest taxonomic seed collection. There, in light-proof, insect-proof cases are samples of 25,000 species of seeds.

Although Dr. Gunn says he can identify the seeds of most of the 300 plant families, he usually has to turn to the collection to pin down an exact species. In this "library," where some samples are 100 years old, seeds range in size from the dust-fine orchid seed to hefty double coconut, which can weight 25 pounds.

The Seed Stops Here

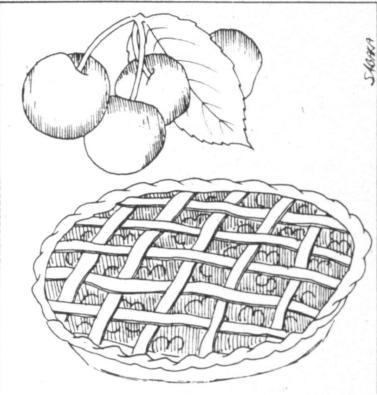
Most of the seeds that land on Dr. Gunn's desk for identification come by way of the department's plant introduction program, which brings disease-resistant or more productive crop strains into the United States from other countries. Be cause the plants arrive in the form of seeds, the uncommon ones must go to Dr Gunn before moving to field stations across the country for research.

Dr. Gunn's expertise also is tapped by law enforcement officers, says the Na

tional Geographic Society. In a recent case an FBI agent brought him seeds that had been removed from the pant cuffs of a man suspected of committing a mur-

The Gardener's Notebook

Try charm of cherries



Advertising Students Win National Competition

Three Texas Tech University advertising students have been recognized for their advertising layouts in a national competition

Terrence E. McCoy, Mike Redden and Thomas Lawson were cited in a ceremony this week at the Texas Tech Mass Communications Building by David Southard, Dallas program account executive for the 13-30 Corp. in conjunction with the magazine "America, The Datsun Student Travel Guide

The magazine is distributed at about students. Texas Tech received the publication for the first time this year. In the 1977-78 contest approximately 1,-000 ads were developed by students within advertising programs at 68 major universities. The 13-30 Corp. received the best 450 ads, which had been screened by the competing students' advertising pro fessors.

McCoy, an advertising art major from Fort Worth, developed an advertisement for the Datsun 280-Z which was selected for publication in this year's "America. He also received \$100 for his work.

Redden, an advertising major from Lubbock, placed 23rd. His ad also was for the 280-Z

Lawson, an advertising major from Irving was credited for submitting the best ad on the Datsun Major King Cab among the 60 Texas Tech students who developed ads on the same vehicle

der. By identifying the seeds, Dr. Gunn was able to tell the FBI that the man could have been at the crime scene.

He gets urgent calls from the doctors, who usually need help with a child who has swallowed poisonous seeds. If Dr. Gunn can determine what kind of seed was eaten, life-saving treatment can begin.

Seeds seized at the nation's ports of during arrests sometimes find their way to his office. In the 1960s Dr. Gunn became quite familiar with marijuana seeds "During the hippie movement people carried around a lot of different kinds

of plant material - flowers and drugs," he said. "I think some people deliberately put odd seeds in their seeds just to confuse us."

A Rare Bird

Scientists, too, can come up with strange seeds.

"I had one chap from the Smithsonian dealing with the rarest bird in the world," he said. From the seeds taken from the bird's stomach Dr. Gunn identified the lypes of plants the bird had eaten, so that scientists planning to raise the birds would know what to feed them.

Besides identifying seeds, Dr. Gunn writes about them. He has written, for example, a 96-page paper on the seeds and fruits of the North America poppy family, one on breeding alfalfa, and a book on massive volume that will discuss every genus of legume.

Dr. Gunn points out that seeds are not always what they seem. For example,

sunflower seeds are actually one-seeded fruits, the outer husk being the fruit and the edible inner portion the seed.

The part of the almond that is eaten is actually a seed, while the shell-like fruit is discarded. In the peach, which is the same family, the fruit is eaten and the seed is thrown away.

Plants, and therefore seeds, are probably more important today than ever before, Dr. Gunn says. Plants are now being converted to ethyl alcohol or burned in their raw state for energy, besides being the fossil source of traditional fuels such as coal and oil.

And seeds have a role in world diplomacy. Even during times of the most strained relations, the United States maintained seed exchanges with China and the Soviet Union

Safety in Numbers

Exchanging seeds of various crop species is vital to American agriculture, Dr. Gunn said. By constantly introducing new wheat strains, for example, farmers can guard against disease wiping out an entire crop that is genetically identical. Despite the global significance of seeds, Dr. Gunn says he runs into trouble when he tells people what he does for a living.

"People understand that insects and plants need to be identified, but seeds they just don't relate to," he said.

"But there are just as many differences between , say, zinnia and marigold seeds as there are between the plants.

Cherries Reward Careful Gardeners

By ALLAN and SHEILA SWENSON Sweet or sour, cherries have a growing

charm for home gardeners. Most cultivated cherries you enjoy today trace their roots to Europe. With modern breeding, many imporved varieties now provide that favorite treat - cherry pie. Cherry trees grow to medium height,

between the size of standard peach and

capes. Sweet cherry trees grow large with upright growth, are tastier for eating fresh but have one disadvantage - they are self-unfruitful. You must grow two compatible varieties so they cross pollinate to set crops of fruit. Sour types pollinate themselves. They make better tarts and pies, but also are preferred by birds. Birds, it seems, like tart fruit rather than

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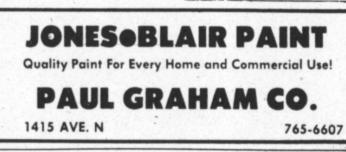
NEW YORK (AP) - More than half the nation's television audience watched the last installment Wednesday evening in NBC's four-part "Holocaust" miniseries, A. C. Nielsen Co. figures show.

Nielsen's national survey for the concluding chapter showed 54 percent of the TV audience tuned in between 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. EST watched at least part of "Holocaust."

The miniseries dramatizing the plight of Jews in Europe during World War II attracted 43 percent of the audience Sunday night, 51 percent Monday and 49 percent Tuesday, Nielsen said. In contrast, ABC's record-breaking

"Roots" miniseries averaged 66 percent of the audience for the eight nights it ran in January 1977.

NBC's research department estimated 120 million people saw at least part of "Holocaust." ABC had estimated an au dience of 130 million for "Roots."



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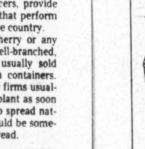
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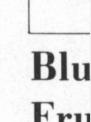
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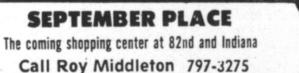
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By ELVIN MCDONALD

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Last month while I was writing and photographing in Key West, Florida, the bougainvillea was just beginning to bloom. The one I most enjoyed had climbed high into the branches of a tree in the garden next to the house where I was staying. Other guests, less horticulturally inclined, kept asking what kind of tree it was; frankly, I couldn't tell, but it was the bougainvillea they really wanted

to know about, anyway. What I did observe about the tree was that its branches were mostly leafless, a condition those of us who live in the North associate with autumn frost and winter cold. In tropical and subtropical climates some trees also shed their leaves, more likely as a result of seasonal drought and heat or relative coolness than actual freezing.

Then I put two and two together, actually one and one in this case, and realized that the bougainvillea and tree have

a good thing going. While scantily clad in fall and winter, the tree allows maximum sun to warm the bougainvillea and bring on the blooms; late winter and spring rains, followed by tropical heat, turn the tree back into a leafy canopy, under which the bougainvillea reverts to leaf and stem growth preparatory to another season of bloom.

The more I think about this cycle, the more I understand why bougainvillea is well-suited to growing as a house plant even though most of us know it as a large. unruly and sometimes spectacular woody vine. It is all of these things -with some needle-sharp thorns to boot -and more.

The most remarkable bougainvillea I have ever seen had been nurtured for more than 25 years in a bonsai tree; its trunk was thicker than my wrist and as gnarled as a choice piece of driftwood. The picturesque branches and whatever leaves they carried were all but obliterat-



BOUGAINVILLEA

ed by the Schiaparelli-pink flowers. The whole tree stood all of two feet tall, a living work of art.

Another bougainvillea I have known was perhaps just as remarkable, at least Barbara Karst (rose-red), Apricot Praeto-

in my eyes. Or course, my having served as nature's helper in turning it from a spindly rooted cutting in a handful of soil to a bushy flower-covered specimen in a six-inch pot may have glorified the memory. In any event, at a time in my life when I had seemingly unlimited space in which to grow -a suburban house with lots of sunny windows, a big basement for flouroscent-light gardens, a home greenhouse and more lawns and flowerbeds than I knew what to do with -the one bougainvillea I grew made a lasting impression

Now, having been fired-up the Key West experience, I am about to grow bougainvillea again, this time with a little more dirt under my green thumbnails and, hopefully, a lot more imagination. In case you'd like to join my adventure, here's the plan:

1. Start with a healthy rooted cutting ofa choice variety or color, for example

rius (a combination of apricot, bronze, orange, yellow and shades of pink), Sterling Silver (pale lilac with silvery sheen) or Crimson Lake (dark red; varieties San Diego and Scarlet O'Hara are the same or very similar).

2. Decide how you want to treat it, then pot on accordingly; select a container which holds a minimum of five cups soil. 3. Use a growing medium consisting of

two parts sphagnum peat moss to one each of all-purpose potting soil, vermiculite and clean, sharp sand.

4. Place to grow in a sunny window or directly beneath the tubes in a flurescentlight garden. If possible, place outdoors in partial to full sun during warm, frostfree weather.

5. From late winter until the end of summer, keep the soil in a range between evenly moist and slightly on the dry side. Apply a flowering house-plant fertilizer regularly.

6. From early fall until mid-winter,

keep the soil on the dry side, say between 50 and 70F. are desireable. Don't be surprised if most of the leaves fall off during this period; it's natural.

7. Around the end of January begin to water more and to apply flowering hou-seplant fertilizer. Provide light as specified in step 4, a temperature range of 60-80F., 40 percent of more humidity and fresh air circulation. Flowering should commence within a matter of weeks.

Pruning is an important aspect of growing bougainvillea since it blooms on new wood, genearly following a period of semidormancy induced by relatively dry soil and cooler temperatures, spring and summer are the usual times to prune. Exactly which branches and how much depends on the habit you are aiming for shrub, standard tree, hanging, espalier of bonsai.

Bougainvillea is a member of the fouro'clock family. The true flowers are small, while trumpets; what we think of as the flowers are actually bracts which are papery, long-lasting and colorful. You can propagate bougainvillea in late spring or early summer from 5-inch cuttings of mature of half-ripened wood. The seeds also sprout readily; they're listed in the catalog of the George W. Park Seed Co., Inc., Greenwood, SC 29647.

Violence Subject Of Meeting Criminal violence and intervention is 1977 recipient of the E.R. Cass Award

the subject of the annual Agency Orientation Institute scheduled for April 27 at Vann's Catering on the Slaton Highway, according to Community Planning Council chairman, Robert Wells, associate pastor of Second Baptist Church.

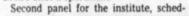
The event, opening at 8:30 a.m. with registration and a general session and closing at 2:00 p.m. with distribution of the 1978 edition of the United Way's Health, Welfare, and Recreation Resources Directory, is co-sponsored by the Community Planning Council and the Interagency Action Council. Tom Burton of Lubbock Children's Home is chairman of the Interagency Action Council.

The program, according to Wells, will be highlighted by a luncheon address by W.J. Estelle, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville. He has been director since 1972. Prior to that. Estelle was employed by the California Department of Corrections for 18 years and was Warden of Montana State Prison preceding that. Estelle was the

given by the American Correctional Association. he is to be introduced by the honorable William R. Shaver, judge of 140 th District Court.

Panel presentations and discussion are to be featured during the morning sessions, according to Wells.

The first session, 9:10 a.m. - 10:00 a.m., is a domestic violence panel. Members include Margaret Elbow, director of Family Service Association. Her presentation is entitled "Suportive Intervention and Manital Violence." She is to be followed by Becky Mahan, director of Rape Crisis Center, with the subject "Sexual Abuse in the Home," and by Suzanne Michels, Department of Human Resources, speaking on "Emergency Shelter and Children's Protective Services." Discussion will follow the presentations and added to the panel as support persons are Tom cannon, assistant district attorney, and Sgt. Butch Hargrove, Lubbock Police Department.

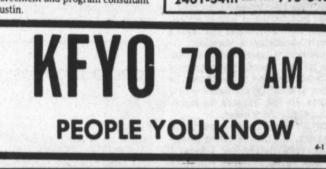


concerned with correctional services. Panelists include Lloyd Watts, chief juvenile probation officer with comments on "Juvenile Detention Center" and "Project Intervention" will discuss the center and the use of referrals, and Judge Q. Warnick, Jr., County Court at Law, No. 2, will discuss the county courts'

The final panel of the day is set for 11:20 a.m. and features Ernie Kuhel, a law enforcement and program consultant



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Blueberries Provide Fruit, Good Looks

By ALLAN and

SHEILA SWENSON Don't miss true blue, tastier eating with blueberries. Varieties available today yield heavy harvests for pies, muffins, and plain good taste on cereals or by the bowlful,

Fact is, blueberries give you more fruit for the least effort than other berries. They also serve well as ornamental shrubs, producing bell-shaped flowers every spring and clusters of berries in the

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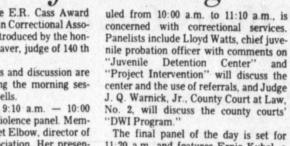
since blueberries prefer well-drained root conditions.

Blueberries have a hair-like, fine root filament system so you should prepare soil aa year in advance if possible. Turn under compost, manure, peat moss, oak and maple leaves to produce a light, fluffy, acid soil condition. At fruiting time, blueberries need abundant water and the benefit of full sun to produce the plumpest, sweetest, juiciest crops,

Some varieties are best for fresh use, others for pies and preserves, while others are conveniently multipurpose. Buy By choosing early to late ripening varietwo-year-old stock if possible, because this has better development of roots for a ties, you can stretch your tastier living more successful adjustment to your season over several months. Blueberries home ground. Among the best to try, do have certain requirements unlike Earliblue is upright and vigorous, promost other fruit crops. They prefer loose, ducing medium-loose clusters of large, well aerated, somewhat acid soil. It should be about 4.8 to 5.0 pH for best refirm berries. Blue ray is upright, vigorous and somesults. Most other fruits prefer higher pH, what spreading with smaller, tight clusless acid soil. That requirement is easy to ters of large, firm, light-blue berries. Coachieve by adding acid fertilizer and ville is vigorous and productive, yielding mulching with acid-inducing oak and mamedium-size, firm, tart berries. ple leaves a pine needles and pine bark. Blue Crop and Berkely are two other Rooted manure, peat and leaf mulch midseason varieties, both large and tasty. should be added to improve clav soils, In northern areas, blueberry bushes mature three to five feet tall and are self-**Queen Celebrates** fruitful. Southern types, so called rabbiteye blueberries, grow taller and usually require other varieties to insure proper pollination. Southland produces a dense and compact plant with light-blue, fineflavored fruit. Plant it with Tiftblue to achieve good pollination. "There will be no party," said a Briteblue and Delite are good. Delite is grown upright with numerous branches, bearing large, round, light-blue berries that hold on the plant if you can't pick as soon as they ripen.

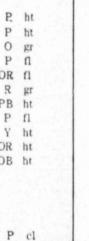


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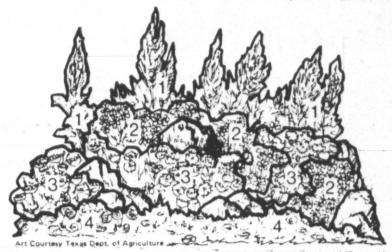
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Birthday Quietly SANDRINGHAM, England (AP) -Queen Elizabeth II celebrated her 52nd

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ROCK GARDEN - A rock garden adds drama to your summer landscape, whether created from a natural rock formation or from rocks that have been brought to the site and arranged informally. Most gardens will need additional soil. Flowers are planted in-between and around the rocks. This design, created by the Texas Department of Agriculture, combines the majestic red of plume celosia (1) with the softness of white phlox (2) and pink sweet william (3). Multicolored moss rose (4) trails across the foot of the garden, a vivid succulent with small flowers that resemble tiny roses, the number of bedding plants necessary to fill out the garden will depend on its size. Each plant will need six to eight inches of breathing room to allow for bloom and leaf spread. "A rock garden is just one way to use bedding plants," says Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "There are many others. Choose one to suit your land-

MACON, Ga. (AP) - Despite videotaped testimony from President Carter county in 1972. for the prosecution, a federal jury acquitted a prominent Georgia legislator and a

former sheriff of gambling conspiracy charges Friday. State Sen. Culver Kidd and former Baldwin County Sheriff Buford Lingold were found innocent on all counts of an indictment charging them with obstructing state gambling laws while Carter was governor and with lying to a grand jury

about the matter. The jury deliberated about three hours before reaching its verdict.

"I feel wonderful," Kidd said after the verdict. He praised the jury system, saying that it "protects the rights of the innocent.

He said he would issue a written statement next week, apparently dealing with what he claims was Carter's responsibility for his court trouble. Kidd, a Democrat and former legislative foe of Carter, has accused the president of being "so vindictive" as to push for prosecution because of old political animosity.

Carter was a key prosecution witness, testifying by videotape that Kidd offered to swap his legislative vote for advance nocent verdict was based on "the overall word on gambling raids in Kidd's home

Kidd testified that Carter and others who linked the legislator to obstruction of state gambling laws were mistaken.

Jury foreman Calvin Jones said the in-

Carter Says Korean Troops Will Remain

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter announced Friday that two combat battalions scheduled to be withdrawn from South Korea this year will remain in that country.

Carter issued a statement saying just one battalion will be withdrawn this year instead of the three originally planned. Each battalion has about 800 persons

Carter's statement said the "readjustment" in the troop withdrawal schedule

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Asked if the rare testimony by a sitting president made any difference, he answered, "I would say no.

Alternate juror George Jones, who was with the other jurors during the week-

came because of a "possibility that the Congress may not act now" on the administration's request for \$275 million in foreign military assistance credits for Korea and \$800 million in equipment.

"It's not in response to a crisis." said an administration official who declined to be identified.

The White House said the decision represented only a change in the scheduling of withdrawal of U.S. troops, and not a reversal of previous policy

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Man Acquitted Despite Carter Testimony long trial but did not take part in their decision, said the videotaped testimony was 'no big deal." He said he thought it would have made a difference if the pres-

ident had testified in person. The eight-man, four-woman jury was hurried out of the courthouse by authorities following the verdict.

U.S. District Court Judge Wilbur Owens spent nearly two hours instructing the jury Friday, explaining federal con-

spiracy law in great detail. Maximum prison sentences upon conviction would have been five years on each charge.

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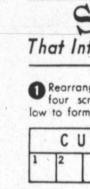
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Card Shark Beats Cancer Odds LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Doyle "Tex- televised by CBS to air as a "Sports Spec-

as Dolly" Brunson, the defending World tacular." Champion of Poker, was once told that cancer would kill him in three months. That was 14 years ago.

Brunson, who says he is "still playing out his hand," hopes to come out the victor for the third straight time this year in the Ninth Annual World Series of Poker.

'I've bet my life's fortune more times 'n most folks have hairs on their head.' said the bald 300-pound former athlete. who hails from Sweetwater and holds a masters in administrative education.

He said beating cancer made him looser with his bets, since the value of money paled beside the value of life. Indeed, he once bet \$180,000 on the outcome of a golf game. He lost, but won the money back that night playing poker.

"After my operation I became a real good player," he said. "I'd been moderately successful before, but I found I could play looser and freer when the bucks didn't mean so much.

Brunson walked away with the \$220,000 winner-take-all pot at the 1976 championship, and took home \$340,000 in 1977 by beating 34 pros.

He and other top players - including Bones Berland, Amarillo Slim and Sailor Roberts - are looking ahead to this year's event, which begins April 25 at Binion's Horseshoe Casino. But the real action, the World Championship hold 'em game in which each player requires a \$10,000 stake to get into the game, is set for May 16-18.

Jack Binion, president of the Horseshoe, says he expects about 300 or 400 players to attend the entire event, with only about 40 contenders in the World Championship. He said the big game will be

There is also a separate Women's Poker Championship set May 13 which requires a \$200 stake, although women are welcome in the World Championship. Binion notes one reason few women get into the big game is the high stakes - and another is that traditionally poker hasn't

been a woman's game. Doyle also has some opinions on why women don't often become poker pros,

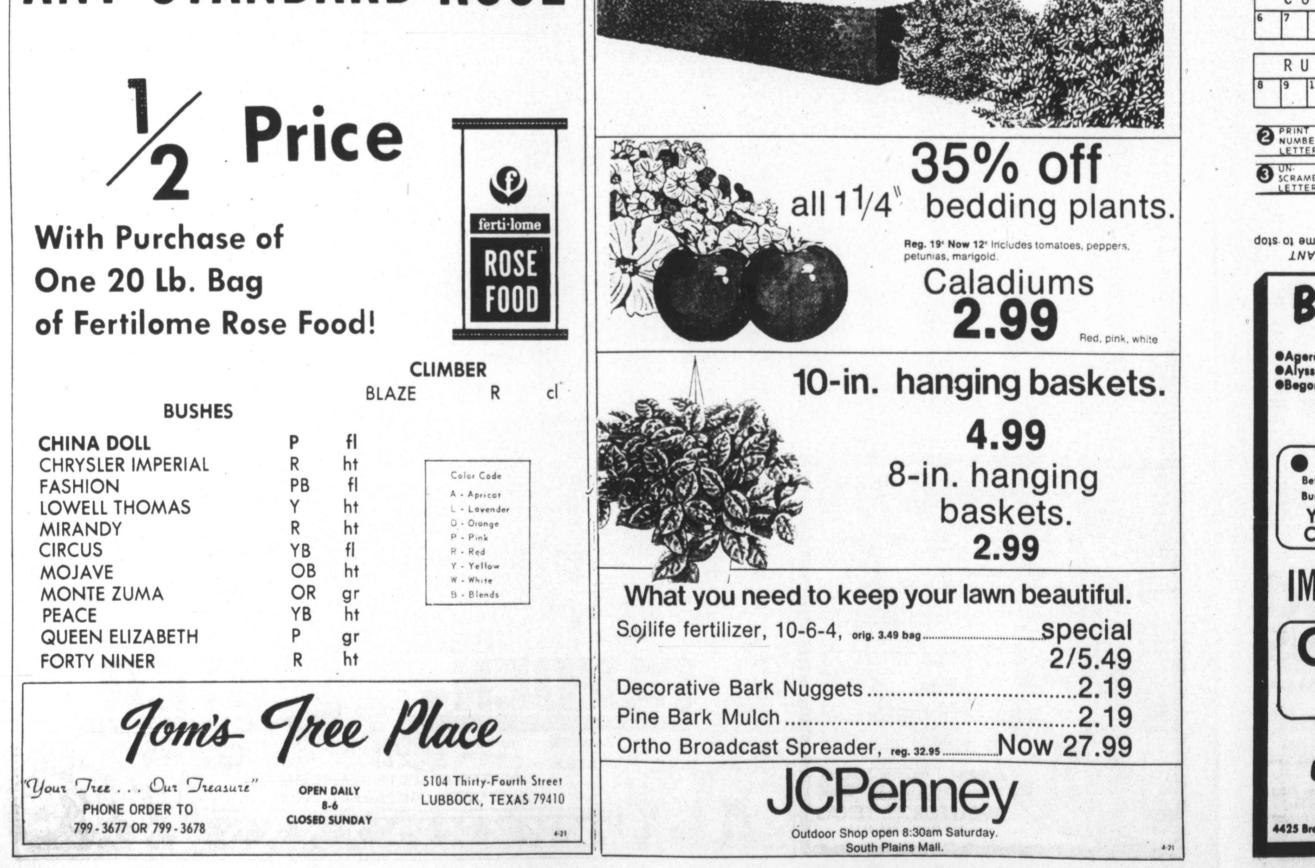
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saying they lack the "killer instinct." He said he once literally won the shirt off a

friend's back, and another time he took home an opponent's false teeth. Although Binion said Doyle is favored to win the championship, he added, "Nobody is the odds-on favorite." He noted Doyle and some other top players often play poker 12 to 14 hours a day.

"I think the proof of the pudding is in him winning it twice," Binion said. "He's awful tough.



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Dwarf Citrus Plants Provide Large Delights

By ELVIN MCDONALD

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or espalier. Here is the care I recom-

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leaves daily; once a month shower the Two years ago, my daughter Jeannene plant well with tepid water. and I planted several citrus seeds in a 5-Water: From late winter to the end of inch pot of soil and set them to grow on summer maintain the growing medium the sunny sil of our dining room window. in a range between evenly moist and Approximately one year ago, we transslightly on the dry side. From early fall planted them, clustered together groveuntil mid-winter water somewhat less; style as they had sprouted, to a bonsai aim for mostly on the dry side, but avoid tray which measures 8x12x2 inches deep. the extremes. Our citrus grove in miniature has

Soil: When the roots have filled the grown so rapidly in the last six months container of soil, transplant to a size or that several times I've had to clip back two larger, preferably in spring or early overly enthusiastic shoots and thin out summer. Use a mixture of two parts branches that cross unattractively. All sphagnum peat moss to one each of allpurpose potting soil; vermiculite and ises to be a really beautiful bonsai - in clean, sharp sand.

maybe 10 years. Meanwhile, cramping Fertilizier: From late winter to the end the roots and regular top pruning have of summer apply a flowering house-plant resulted in bringing on one creamy white fertilizer regularly, following label direcand wonderfully fragrant flower in what tions must be record time for a citrus seedling.

Problems: Watch out for citrus scale (white) and mealybugs; in a hot, stale atmosphere, combined with soil that is too dry, red spider-mites may attack. If leaves on an otherwise healthy citrus turn yellow between the veins, apply an acid fertilizer such as Stern's Miracid or a cup of plain tea water every month. If all the leaves suddenly curl up and drop off, check the soil; soggy wetness about the roots and temperatures generally below 60F. can bring on defoliation the same as a combination of too much heat and not enough water.

Humidity: 40 percent or more. Mist the If your object in growing a potted citrus

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is edible fruit, invest in a true dwarf variety. The seeds sprout readily and provide free plants that are fun to experiment with - Jeannene's and my bonsai, for exampie - but citrus seedlings rarely hear quality fruit.

In fact, the need to speed up the propagation system used traditionally for mul-

tiplying improved varieties of fruit trees in genearl led researchers to experiment first with tissue culture or cloning on citrus. Dr. Toshio Murashige, a pioneer in this work at the University of California, has laid the groundwork for a whole new era in horticulture.

For example, this spring for the first time you can purchase a tissue-cultured sphathiphyllum that is growing in a sealed glass tube in a sterile solution of nutrient-enriched agar. Marketed under the trademark name "Test Tube Babie," it is the brainchild of Florida nurseryman Ray Oglesby.

Following a shortcourse on tissue culture, which Ray attended three years ago, he has proceeded to build a 2,00square-foot laboratory which has a capacity of producing between five and six million plants a year. His goal is to help feed the world, space stations included. To help pay the bills he has chosen to clone the finest large-flowered Mauna Loa hybrid spathiphyllums that could be found.

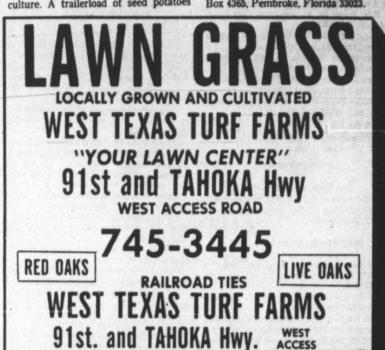
The process begins with a meristem cutting taken from the shoot tip of the plant. That cell, from one to two millimeters in size, is extracted under a microscope in a sterile environment.

In Stage 1 the cell is placed on sterile agar containing the salts and sugars needed to keep it alive. If all goes well, special nutrients in Stage 2 will cause multiplica-tion of the plant tissue. At Stage 3, hormones induce rooting and the test-tube baby is on its way to graduation from the lab - in record time. Commercial growers allow 18 to 24 months from seed to a saleable spathiphyllum in a six-inch pot; by tissue culture the same results take eight to 10 months.

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The energy-saving potentials of tissue culture are staggering, especially in agri-culture. A trailerload of seed potatoes will plant about 10 acres; a trailerload of tissue-cultured potatoes would plant be-tween 120 and 150 acres. Ray foresees the development of super forests comprised of clones of only the best, most productive trees in the world.

Meanwhile, you can adopt one of Ray's Test Tube Babies (for about \$7); complete instructions come with each. If you can't find one locally; write for more in-formation to Test Tube Baby, Inc., P.O. Box 4365, Pembroke, Florida 33023.



Two Arrested In San Francisco Killings

Chinese youths have been arrested and a third is being sought in connection with the Golden Dragon Restaurant massacre last September that left five persons dead Gain announced Friday

phy, head of the police Gang Task Force, Gain also said the weapons believed used in the Chinatown attack have been re-

Friday in Stockton on a warrant charging him with five counts of murder, 11 counts

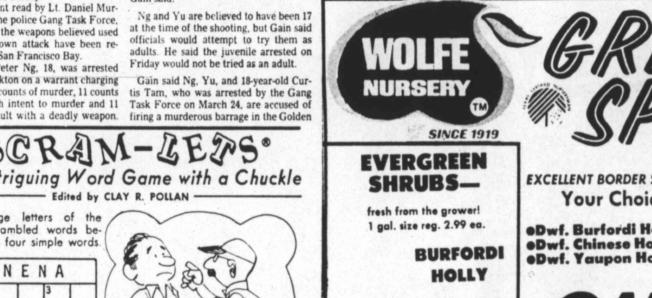
the case Friday was withheld. Melvin Yu, 18, who is believed to be a fugitive and is considered armed and extremely dangerous, is being sought on the

Ng and Yu are believed to have been 17 adults. He said the juvenile arrested on

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Two more The identity of a juvenile also arrested in Dragon Restaurant early last Sept. 4. The juvenile is alleged to have driven

the others to and from the restaurant and to have helped get rid of the weapons







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Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Benjamin Ramil Apuan, 20, and Jenny Car-men Hilton, 18, both of Lubbock. Carl Dewayne Bates, 21, and Debra Bayle

Moody, 20, both of Lubbock Renar Denys Dunn, 21, and Cheryl Thompson, 25, both of Lubbock

James David Mecklin, 28, and Julia Kay Conlan, 24, both of Lubbock,

Benjamin Malvin Purcell, 64, of Victoria, and Juanita Fay Boar, 58, of Lubbock.

R.N. Staton Jr., 43, and Janet Faye Bond, 28, both of Lubbock.

Gary Dewayne Turner, 22, and Sabrina Dawn Carroll, 19, both of Lubbock.

Johnny Ray Welborn, 18, and Sherri Kay Franklin, 15, both of Lubbock.

Jose Louis Vergar, 24, of Wilson , and Esmerelda Tijerina, 15, of Lubbock.

Andrew Bengoa, 25, and Ramona Zambrano. 21. both of Lubbock1 Gerado Regaldo Guadalcazaar, 19, of Pe-

tersburg, and Mary Luisa Medillin, 17, of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding In the estate of the late H.D. Stanley, application by Grace Stanley, independent executrix, to probate will

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding Edith Ferrell Franks and J.B. Franks, suit for divorce.

Sandra I. Johnson and Lonnie B. Johnson, suit for divorce. Jack Anthony McFarland against the Texas

Department of Public Safety, appeal de novo. T.I.M.E.-DC Federal Credit Union against Ralph E. Collins, suit for note.

T.I.M.E.-DC Federal Credit Union against David R. Bartlett, suit for note

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.O. Warnick, Judge Presiding Omni Air, Inc. against Lubbock Aero Service, suit for account Carson Grimm and Deborah Grimm, suit

for divorce Naftali DeLeon and Celia DeLeon, suit for divorce

Vicenta Garcia Alarcon and Manuel Alarcon, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding Dena Patricia Watlins and Larry Dale Watkins suit for divorce. Tim Prenatt against Patricia Burres, suit for personal injuries and damages

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding Wanda McBee and Charlie McBee, suit for divorce Lynn Brann and Ann Brann, suit for di-

140TH DISTRICT COURT

vorce.

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding Edith Peak and James L. Peak, suit for divorce. American State Bank of Lubbock, Texas

against H.H. Hughston, suit on note.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding James H. Moore and Kay Annette Moore, suit for divorce Michael Glen Blackburn and Edith Claire Blackburn, suit for divorce.

Wanda L. Lampe and Edward L. Lampe, suit for divorce. Angie Padilla Ramos against Texas General Indemnity Co., set aside.

Donna Dove and her husband, Ronald Dove against Dr. William E. Rankin, Lubbock Women's Clinic, Plains Radiology Associates, Inc. and Dr. Hugh Haynes, suit for personal injury and damages

WARRANTY DEEDS

Keith W. Cecil Jr. and others to Dean Shu man, Lots 4, 5, Block 127, Original Town. Marvin L. Rodgers and wife to T.G. Speigel and W.L. Speigel, Lott 20, Block 2, Ben Dixon. N.L. "Buster" Walden to Michael L. Wel-

born and wife, Lot 597, Raintree. Thomas P. Girdner and wife to James Harv-Thompson and wife, Lot 369, Beverly

Heights. Charles Lance Blanchard and wife to Thom as P. Girdner and wife, Lot 216, W 8', Lot 217, Pleasant Ridge.

Randal L. Rieger to Wayne Winn and wife, Tract 53, Country Estates Addition. Wayne Winn and wife to William L. Housour

and wife, Tract 53, Country Estates. F.D. Schmidt and George M. Lowe to Jerry Edwin Quisenberry and wife, Lot 43, Westport

Addition, Idalou Jerry W. Autry and wife to John T. Vanlandingham and wife, Lot 86, Raintree.

David Bruce Perry and wife to Robert Randolph Neugebauer, Lot 74, Gordon Heights. Greg Dodd and wife to Ann Marie Vincent,

Lot 330, Raintree Revere Homes Inc., to James Allen Balch and wife, Lot 222, Mesa Park Addition.

State Savings & an Association to Jim W. Hatchett, Lot 30, Woodland Park.

Gregory L. Dodd and wife to Gary Lynn Graves and Debbie Parker, E 50', Lot 5, Block

18. Hillcrest. J.B. Douglas and wife to Johnnie P. Gass and wife, E 67', Lot 434, Kuykendall Heights. Johnnie P. Gass and wife to Rogelio T. Rod-

riquez and wife, Lot 4, Block 12, Lyndale R.R. Williamson and wife to Gregory L.

Dodd and wife, Lot 144, & 2', strip of OW side of Lot 143 Howard and Garlington Addition. Old Glory Corp., to Bennie D. Ellis and Nan-

cy Whorton, Lot 14, Meadowgreen. David Villalobos and wife to Frank L. Richard and wife, Lot 12, Block 14, McMillan Heights.

Wes Meeker and Associates Inc., to John Denny and wife. Lot 400 Quaker Heights. Barbara R. Reed and Est. of Stanley J. Reed to Keith H. Sackett and wife, Lot 86, Horizon

West. Valley Forge Corp., to The Oxford Finance

Companies Inc., Tract of Section 42, Block AK

Williamson Seed Co., Inc., to Ocie H. Williamson and wife, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Block 9, Liff Sanders Addition Writa Thomas Kitchen to Opal Willson and

husband, W/2 Lot 3, Block 22, City of bbock Cemetery DeBusk Corp., to Inosencia Juarez, Unit D.

out of Block 1, San Jose Addition. F Patenotte Jr. to Robert C. Long and

wife, Lot 24, Mesa Park. Flora Lavelia Cates McKinzie to Jessie Clyde McKinzie, Lot 8, Block 5, Woodlawn,

Roy A. Middleton to Johnny Moore, Lot 547. 563, Raintree

Mabel Dixie Medlock to F.E. Bloomer, Gene Medley and John R. Nevius, Lots 18, 19, W 35', Lot 20, Block 8, F.R. Friend Addition.

D.J. Hlavaty and wife and others to Lance Hlavaty, 1 acre of John Hollandsworth Preempy Survey

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J.G. Hufstedler and others to Hulen J. Pen-ney, Lot 6, Block 202, Original Town. Faye Hufstedler Maxwell to Hulen J. Pen-

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ney, Lots 5, 6, Block 202, Original Town. Sandra Lee Baker Goad and others to Doyle E. Turner, 2.65 acres of Section 24, Block E2. Jack Givens to Jerry Wayne Brown and

wife, Lot 645, Raintree. Rudy Nava and wife to Victor A. Salazar and wife, Lot 12, Harder Subdivision of Block 43,

of Roberts and McWhorter Addition S.Q. Jones Thompson to R.O. Decker, Lot 8,

Block 70, Highland Heights. Ervin J. Brandt, Trustee to James E. Mabry

and wife, Lot 1, E 2', Lot 2, Block 13, Martin-Ameen Addition.

Sandy Tolbert ot Riley Turner and wife, Lot 10, Block 5, Green Acres.

S.C. Strawn to A.J. Strawn, 10 acres of NW/4 Section 14, Block E.

Michael Wayne Groves and wife to Gwynne

H. Little and wife, 5 acres of N/2 Tract 7, Section 129, Block 20. West Texas Realty Inc., to Robbie A. McEntire and wife, t 158, Melonie Park.

Anna Jo D'Elia to Robert Lehman, Lot 609 Raintree Addition.

Well Built Homes Inc., to Bobby G. Traves and wife, E 7', t 53 , W 53', Lot 54, DePauw McLarty.

Well Built Homes Inc., to Thaddeus R Brooks and wife, W 8', Lot 21, E 47', Lot 22, DePauw McLarty,

Tommy Hisey and wife to rry K. Thompson, t 981, Caprock. Elizabeth uckett Glass and Est., of Wiley Puckett and Raymond Puckett to Carmen S Velasquez, Lot 74E, Puckett Suburban

Homes Otis Maner and wife to Nan Maner Johnson.

Lot 712, Plesant Ridge. Velma Gaines and others to Faola Bird,

43.75182 Lot 33, E 19', Lot 24, Melonie Gar-Audrey Cannon to Richard Ruiz and wife, Lot 9, Block 10, Burleson and Osborn Installment

State Savings & an Association to Land Construction Company, Lot 109, Woodland Park. Maxey Lumber Company to C.W. Turner

Inc., Lots 49, 50, Meadowgreen. Elizabeth Harrist to Vince R. Brown and wife, Lot 190, Melonie Park.

Barney L. Quillan to Larry Wayne Jones and Blanche C. Lucas, W/2 Lot 3, Block 11, West End Pl

Faula Mae Morris and others to Randy L. Wright, E 47 1/2', Lots 9, 10, Block 15, Over-

J.M. McCulloch and others to John W. Mullins and wife, W/2 Lot 3, Block 2, Hillcrest. Marathon Paving & Utility Constructors

Inc., to William L. Morgan and wife, Lot 39, Tlock 2, Lake Ransom Canyon. Urban Renewal Agency to The Children's Home of Lubbock and Family Service Agency

Inc. Lot 14 Block 2 F.R. Friend

Roy W. Wooten to Clifford Mayo and wife. Lot 11, Block 10, Edsall Acreage. Hulen J. Penney Trustee and others to Doyle E. Turner DBA Gene Turner Const., 756 acres of NE part of Section 34, Block A. State Savings & an Association to Jerry Cypert, Lots 367, 368, Melonie Park South

Joe H. Fletcher to Oatus F. Roberts and wife, Lot 86, Wolfforth Heights, Wolfforth Ralph Cocanougher to Ollie Davenport, Lot 2. Block 3. Oldhams Mesa. Jerry E. Quisenberry and wife to Thomas Paul Ritchey and wife, E 10', Lot 104, W 53.4', Lot 103. Idalou Gardens

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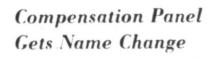


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ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - New York's Workmen's Compensation Board is changing its name in an acknowledgement to millions of working women. Gov. Hugh Carey signed into law Wednesday a bill that changes the title to Worker's Compensation Board. The governor said the elimination of the reference to gender "gives appropriate recognition of the increasing contributions made by women as part of the work force.

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Lee Webb and Texas Homes to John Marshall Reed and W.D. Reed, W 63', Lot 126, De uw-McLarty.

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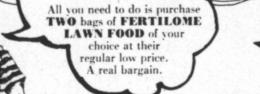
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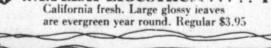
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Dollar Ends Week Stronger

LONDON (AP) - The dollar closed mixed in an active day's trading on world foreign exchanges Friday.

Gold prices, which sank dramatically on Thursday, recovered by about \$2 an püliće.

The dollar opened lower following its biggest advances in months on Thursday-when it gained 2.8 percent against the Swiss franc and 1.5 percent against the French franc and West German mark.

Dealers attributed the weak opening to profit-taking.

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At mid-day, the dollar surged forward following reports of House and Senate accord on the deregulation of natural gas, which could lead to higher, open market prices for natural gas.

Europeans welcomed this as a first step towards passage of President Carter's energy program to conserve fuel and thereby reduce American dependence on foreign oil imports. Imported oil was a major cause of last year's \$26.7 billion U.S. trade deficit.

"It's a real breakthrough," a Frankfurt foreign exchange dealer said of the natural gas decision. "Coming on top of passage of the Panama Canal treaty. the decision to sell gold and the possibility of higher U.S. interest rates, we may finally see a real turnaround in the dollar.

The dollar has been declining for most of the past year, losing about 26 per-... cent of its value against the Japanese yen and 20 percent against the German mark

In late trading, the dollar began to fluctuate and ended the day mixed, dealers said

Here are Friday's late dollar rates compared to quotes from late Thursday Frankfurt - 2.0798 West German marks, up from 2.0765

- Zurich 1.9545 Swiss francs, down from 1.9725
- Paris 4.65 French francs, down from 4.66
- Milan 868 Italian lire, up from 867.55
- Amsterdam 2.2230 Dutch guilder, up from 2.2155
- Tokyo 224.975 Japanese yen, up from 224.24
- InLondon, the pound was virtually unchanged at \$1.8259 (\$1.8260) Gold prices held onto their early gains despite the dollar's mid-day rally

In London, gold closed at \$171.25 an ounce, up from \$169.00 while the Zurich closing price was \$170.625, up from \$168.875.

cold tends to go up when the dollar declines, and vice versa, as investors seek

the safest haven for their money. Thursday's big gains for the dollar were sparked by a U.S. Treasury decision

to sell nearly 2 million ounces of gold from Fort Knox. The move was applauded Friday by the influential president of the West German Bundesbank (central bank), Otmar Emminger, who said it was a "psychologically positive factor" in helping to boost the dollar out of its year-long slump.

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The dollar's decline has made U.S. exports cheaper, a benefit to American manufacturers, but it has made imports more expensive, and raised costs for Americans living or travelling abroad. The international trading climate has also been unsettled because the dollar is used throughout the world for buying and selling goods.

Soviets Criticize U.S. Gold Sale Plan

MOSCOW (AP) - The official Soviet news agency said Friday the U.S. Treasury must be "hard-pressed indeed" to be auctioning gold, and suggested in a commentary the action would do little to help the dollar

Tass commentator Ivan Ablamov noted West European pressure on the United States to strengthen the dollar and said, "The gold auctions, to all appearances, will enable the U.S.A. to somehow patch up some breaches in their relations with the allies.

But he said "authoritative observers" doubt the U.S. move will prove effective in treating "the ailments of the dollar."

The U.S. Treasury announced Wednesday it plans to sell 1.8 million ounces of gold - worth an estimated \$300 million - beginning next month to help cut the U.S. trade deficit and bolster the sagging value of the dollar.

World currency exchanges responded Thursday with a sharp rise in the dollar and a drop in gold prices. The dollar had a mixed day Friday and gold recovered some of its loss.

Ablamov said the amount of money raised by the gold sales would be "a drop in the ocean" compared with the amount of dollars still outside the United States. "No gold currency reserves of Washington" would ever be enough to right this imbalance, he said.

The U.S. trade deficit - the excess of imports over exports - was \$26.7 million last year.

'Even the organizers of the gold auction admit that the auctions will be of psychological rather than practical importance." he concluded.

AT&T Wins Order Delay

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. We have recently retired after having sold my business. I have no income except Social Security plus what I can get from \$250,000 cash - period. Please ad-

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Q. I'm 71, retired and could use more income. I have a substantial stake in a mutual fund. Dividends are low and I have been thinking of shifting the money to insured savings certificates for 71/2 percent - but I can't afford to take the loss in the mutual shares. What are their recovery chances?

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\$2,000 in losses on your next tax return you might save enough in actual cash tax payout to give the youngster some other \$500 gift which thus wouldn't cost you anything

When making gifts, it is best to turn over stock on which you have a profit. Keep the losses for yourself. ...

Q. I want to buy some tax-exempts so as to benefit by tax-free income when I retire in about 5 years.

A. I must assume that if you expect to need tax protection when you retire you are also in a high tax bracket now. So buy the tax exempts now. But, if you aren't certain that you will be heavily taxed when you retire, limit the municipal bond maturities to 5 years. In that way you will not only minimize market fluctuations to maturity but also make certain that you will have your money back when you retire and may be able to afford taxable investments.

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Q. I was informed by a utility in which I owe shares that the dividends were nontaxable. I assume this means they were a return of capital instead of actual dividends. Does this mean I am not really getting a return on my investment - or worse yet, am I eating into my capital? A. The "return of capital" dividend ar-

ises from several sources: bookkeeping.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Court and will in the meantime cease processof Appeals on Friday stayed the effectiveness of its order that American Telephone & Telegraph Co. must make available additional phone circuits necessary for MCI Communications Corp. to ex-

pand its Execunet business service. The court gave all sides until April 28 to file appeals. It said the stay will remain in effect until the case is decided.

The stay request was filed earlier this week by AT&T. the Independent Telephone Association and the Federal Communications Commission to allow time for appeals.

A three-member court on April 14 overruled an FCC ruling of Feb. 23 which upheld AT&T's contention that it need not make available the extra lines unless MCI could show it would be in the public interest

If the court's decision stands it could have wide impact in opening up competi tion.

James E. Olson, vice president of AT &T, said the company plans an appeal

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ing MCI applications for the additional circuits. Execunet now serves 18 cities and MCI plans to expand to 30. With Execunet, a subscriber can reach any telephone in a

distant city served by MCI simply by dialing a local MCI member and having the member relay the call by microwave. The telephone companies contend Exe-

cunet diverts long distance telephone business that supports phone rates, thus victimizing the ordinary phone user.

court panel overturned an FCC ruling that Execunet must be halted because it is not a private line service but is similar to the Bell System regular long distance and Wide Area Telecommunications Services. The Supreme Court refused to

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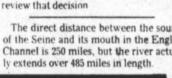
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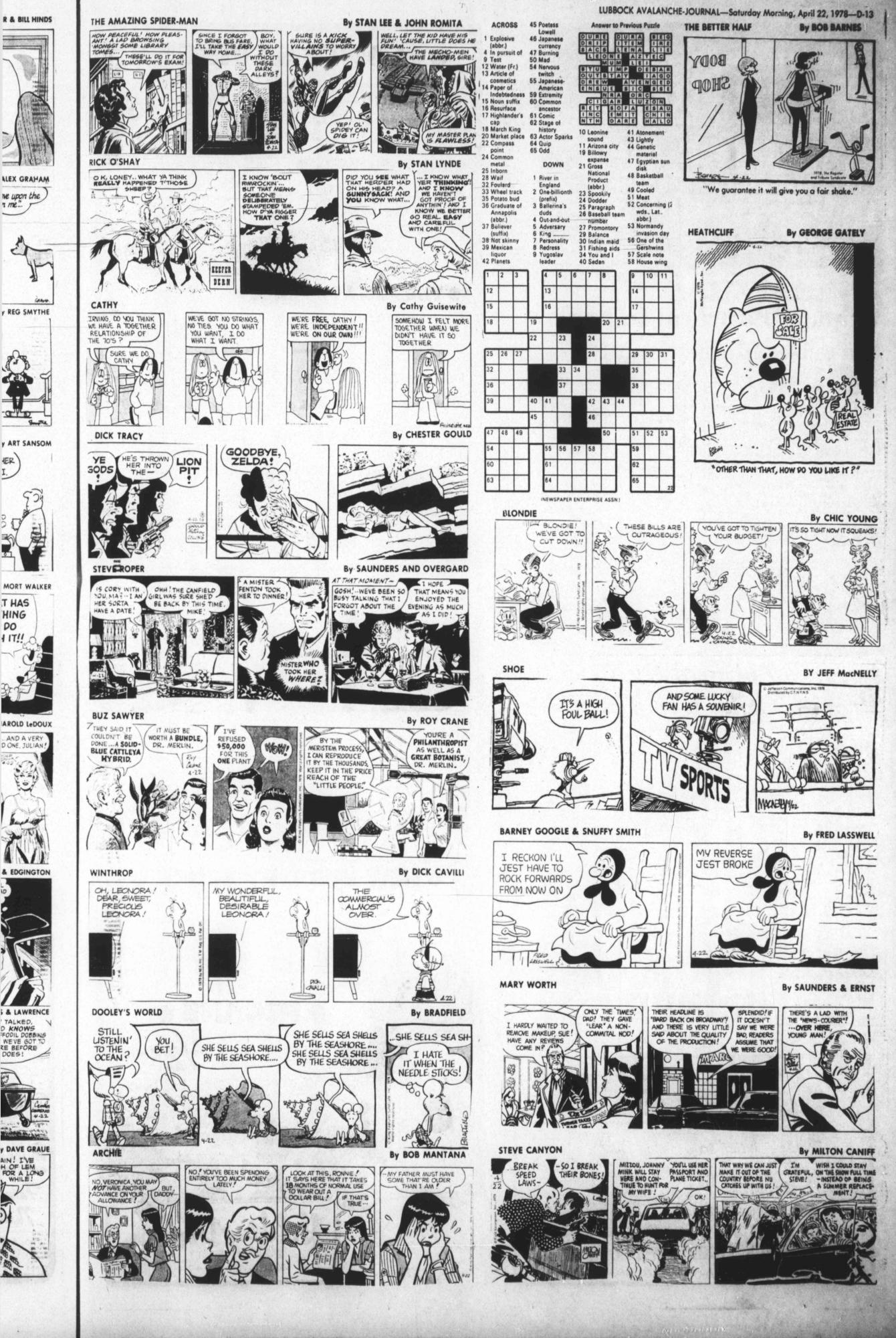
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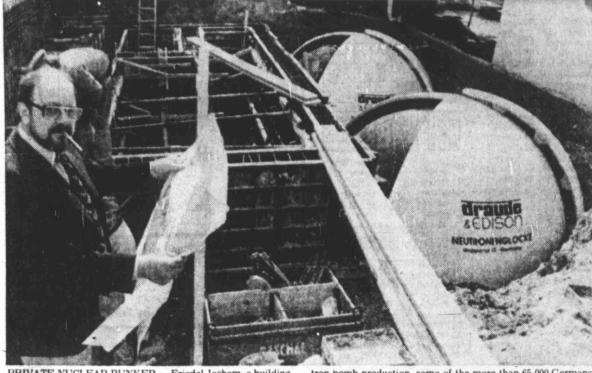
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PRIVATE NUCLEAR BUNKER - Friedel Jochem, a building contractor from Erwitte, West Germany, holds plans to his private nuclear bomb shelter that will have a special cover installed for neutron bomb radiation. Following the talk of neu-

tron bomb production, some of the more than 65,000 Germans who own private bomb shelters recently ordered the new special cover.(AP Laserphoto)

Grumpy Portrayal In Book Surprises Maine Senator

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In bed at the end of a long day, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie reached over to his night table. picked up "The Senate Nobody Knows' and read with sustained interest.

On page 50, he saw himself quoted as complaining to his staff, "I feel like I'm a monkey at the end of a stick; I'm just a body that you guys shove from this appointment to that appointment."

On page 72, he read about "his constant effort to control his temper. On page 77, he read an aide's explana-

tion of his "crabiness. On page 165, he read that when Secre-

tary of State Henry A. Kissinger wanted him as a breakfast guest, Muskie's reaction was, "For chrisake, with all I have on my schedule?"

On page 265, he read of his complaint about intruding tourists: "They find every interstice in your damned day and go for it.

On page 201, he read about how, driving in Washington, he came upon a "No left turn" sign where he wanted to turn left, hesitated, mumbled, "What the hell" and turned left.

On page 329, he read how he was "in a growly mood

For two years, from 1975 to 1977, author Bernard Asbell accompanied Muskie on his rounds. He wanted to write a

chose Muskie as his vehicle Muskie agreed to participate. "I'm concerned about the loss of public confidence in our institutions," he said. "I thought if this book succeeded in portraying the Senate as it really is, the country might find some reasons to think well of

the process. With the book out in April, Muskie made it his bedtime reading. He said he usually retired about 11 p.m., but this book sometimes kept him up until 1 a.m. He had seen the first draft about a year ago - had quibbled with Asbell about a point or two - but, in keeping with their bargain, had not sought to exercise any censorship.

In an interview, he said he had no regrets.

"I think it's a good book," he said. "I think its a readable book, a picture of what goes on in the Senate and how it goes on. I thought he was very ingenious in the way he gave that subject suspense and pace and human interest.

But it portrays a grumpy senator, long on growls and short on praise.

"It does do that and that bothers me," Muskie said.

"Not because it" inaccurate, he laughed. "It's just that it condenses it into a timz frame that makes it look as thought I'm never any other way. The book about the Senate that focused "on fact is there are other dimensions to my the skin pores of its subject" and he personality. I can smile. I can tell a joke

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good for General Motors," Murphy said.

"If it's good for the country, it will be

The reporter was referring to a remark

by Charles Wilson, former head of GM

and defense secretary in the Eisenhower

administration, who made headlines

when he said at Camp David years ago,

'What's good for General Motors is good

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Hamilton Jordan, the president's top

aide, who has evoked criticism in the past

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and take a joke."

That was one of the points Muskie said he raised when he read Asbell's draft

"And what he did in effect was to leave some 'damns' in and take some 'Goddamns' out," Muskie said. 'But he appreciated the point. I'm not

always angry when I'm being intense. On the Senate floor, when I raise my voice, I'm not always angry. I find that people who write about my temperament never distinguish between the two. Maybe it's hard to see the difference."

Asbell wrote that Muskie rarely complimented his staff - or received a comnliment when he'd scored a victory. Each took the other's competence for granted. As a result, Muskie has sought to mend his ways. He had special small sheets of stationery printed.

"I instituted a policy so that when I become aware of something the staff has done well, I just write them a note," he said.

He changed in another way, too. "I find myself trying consciously now to make the distinction between when I'm really angry and when I'm not.

Muskie did not like the book's title much and offered a suggestion. "The Senate Nobody Knows" sounded a bit sensational, he thought

His proposal was the question tourists ask when the visit the gallery and see the chamber nearly empty: "Where Are the

Carter's Political Hassles Prompt Camp David Meeting

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Backstairs at the White House: President Carter has gotten the word from the elder statesmen in the Democratic Party - he is in political trouble. The White House confirms that Carter's No. 1 troubleshooter Robert Strauss, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, gathered some of the

old pros in his penthouse at the Watergate to assess the president's political standing in the country and to plot strategy for improving his public image. Their conclusions were not comforting.

Much of the advice given last week was translated into action at a meeting Carter held at Camp David last weekend with his Cabinet and top aides

As a result the White House is expected to tighten its own operations. Cabinet officials are expected to give more support to the president and keep sniping among themselves to a minimum

While it may not all be one big happy family, the Cabinet and White House top aides are being told to grit their teeth rather than make remarks about each other that are bound to find their way into the press.

The new look at the White House also is expected to have stronger political overtones with the staff's new addition, Anne Wexler, keeping close tabs on the grass roots. ...

Tom Murphy, chairman of the Board of General Motors, did not bite when a White House reporter asked him at a briefing on inflation if he thought what is



Pat Nixon is having her portrait painted for the White House by an unidentified female artist. Curator Clement Conger said the name would not be revealed unless the portrait is accepted by the White House Historical Association.

The portraits of President and Mrs. Ford have been completed but the ceremonial official hanging of the portraits will wait until the former first lady is released from Long Beach Naval Hospital.

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