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Soviets Free Koreans

Downed Plane's Navigator Cites Defect

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) -The navigator of a South Korean jetliner forced down in the Soviet Union said late Saturday that the plane wandered 1,000 miles off course "due to a defect of the directional gyro..

Navigator Lee Kun-shik made the comment at a news conference after he and the pilot of the Korean Air Lines plane arrived here from the Soviet Union, where they were released earlier Satur-

Pilot Kim Chang-kyu praised Soviet au-

crew and "for their good treatment over the week we were there.

discuss Soviet announcements that they admitted guilt for violating Soviet air

by a Russian jet, which killed two passengers. He said that after being hit, he immediately descended and spent an hour and a half looking for a landing spot before he set the Boeing 707 down on a froz-

Job, Tech's Mackey

gents hired Dr. Cecil Mackey to become the university's ninth chief executive.

tablished his own

brand of administration at Tech and sources say the regents are divided on their assessment of him. Although no one ants to talk open-

about it, some are highly displeased with the man who once

headed up the second largest university Their complaints range from Mackey's stand on various specific issues, to the general complaint that he doesn't com-

municate enough with the regents. Campus Liquor Issue Cited Several were angered with him for siding against the board on the recent student proposal to sell alcohol on campus,

which the board defeated 7 to 1. One regent felt the president had embarrassed the board by not taking a neutral stance on the issue. Another member said Mackey's support of the proposal 'made us look bad in the students' eyes.'

When Mackey was hired, he told the board he had "no problem" with alcohol on campus, having just come from a university where it was allowed.

Some board members felt Mackey should have stuck with that position as his official stand on the alcohol issue, rather than publicly stating that he supported the student proposal.

But another regent countered by saying he would "hate to think Mackey was the type of administrator who took a board

Sun An Hour **Tardy Today**

THE SUN rose an hour late this morning. It did, that is, if you remembered to set your clock ahead before retiring last

But otherwise, the National Weather Service predicted, the rest of today's weather picture would be much the same as Saturday's - back in pre-day-

light saving time. Partly cloudy skies and gentle breezes greeted most South Plains residents who took to the outdoors Saturday. More of the same is predicted for today, although the weather service says today's high may be a few degrees below Satur-

day's maximum of 85. And Monday will be about the same, although the 8-to-5 work force will get an hour's head start on Old Sol. It'll be that way for the next 26 weeks.

Meanwhile, showers and thundershowers continued Saturday from the Tennessee and Ohio valleys across the Mississippi Valley and into the northern half of

Scattered showers also were reported over the central Rockies as well as over the eastern end of the lower Great

.-FRI.

NDAY X

Minor to moderate flooding was scattered from the Virginias through the Carolinas early Saturday as a reminder of locally heavy rains during the earlier

part of the week.

Skies remained sunny along much of the Atlantic Coast and inland portions of

Both men, looking haggard, declined to

Kim also declined to discuss the events leading up to the shooting of the KAL jet

19 Months Into New **Gets Mixed Reviews**

"I would have less confidence in the **Avalanche-Journal Staff** IN 1976, the Texas Tech Board of Reman, or respect for him, if I thought he wouldn't give his position because of possible opposition by the board," the regent said. Now, 19 months later, Mackey has es-

This member feels Mackey has done an outstanding job since coming to Texas Tech. He calls him a "strong administrator, an articulate spokesman for the uni-

See MINOR Page 12

Lach Again **Denied Bid** For Parole

By FRANK PATRICK

Avalanche-Journal Staff
THE STATE Board of Pardons and Paroles again has rejected a parole bid by convicted Lubbock scalpel murderer Benjamin Lach.

The board's action marked the third time a parole request by Lach has been denied since the 33-year-old inmate became eligible for consideration in 1978. Dr. George G. Killinger, chairman of

the pardons and paroles board, said Lach's status would next be considered in May, 1979. Cleaning Woman Slain

Lach, a former Texas Tech graduate student who wanted to become a doctor, was found guilty of one of Lubbock's most grisly crimes, the Dec. 4, 1967. murder of campus cleaning woman Sarah Alice Morgan.

Evidence indicated Mrs. Morgan's slayer cut her throat with a scalpel, then apparently tried to decapitate her with a

Because of publicity, the trial was moved to Fort Worth, where the swarthy, Polish-born defendant was convicted and sentenced to 40 years in the peniten-

Taped Statement Used The body of Mrs. Morgan, 54, was found in a third-floor laboratory room in the Tech Science Building. A scalpel was found near the body, and seven witnesstestified to seeing the defendant in the building the night of the bizarre

At the lengthy Fort Worth trial, a rambling tape-recorded statement was introduced into evidence. In the statement, Lach indicated he thought he had strangled the victim and then decided to cut

Lach was arrested about three months after the murder as the result of an intensive investigation. The arrest came after Lach walked into a police stakeout

of an office in the Science Building. The suspect eluded waiting officers but was caught after a high-speed chase which ended in a West Lubbock ceme-

Information developed by The Avalanche-Journal was cited by officials as instrumental in solving the case.

SIX BODIES FOUND SPARREVOHN AIR STATION, Alaska (AP) — Six bodies were recovered Saturday from the wreckage of an HC130 cargo plane that crashed and exploded on a mountainside near this remote radar station in the rugged Alaska Range, the Air Force said. A spokesman said the body of the seventh person aboard the plane, the military version of Lockheed's Hercules,

Officials said the men would be examined by doctors here, and sent home after two days of rest.

Kim said he heard "an explosion" and felt the aircraft vibrate and decompress.

'The first measure for safety was landing," the pilot said. "For all the passengers sake I had to descend." He said he dropped from 35,000 feet to 4,000 feet in about six minutes then leveled off for a long look at the terrain.

"Fuel Almost Gone" "I looked for a good place to land by a village, but the fuel was almost gone. saw a lake, and knew it was cold, so I thought it would be frozen," he said.

Kim said his radio functioned properly. Asked why he hadn't heard orders from the Soviets to land at a nearby airbase, he replied "military and civilian frequencies are different." The bodies of the two dead and 106 sur-

viving passengers and erew of what was to have been a Paris-to-Seoul flight were freed by the Russians two days after the The Soviet news agency Tass said the pair admitted disobeying interceptor pil-

wandered over northwest Russia April 20 and was fired on by the Russian jet. No Warning Signal Passengers and crew freed previously have said they saw only one interceptor

ots' warnings to land when their plane

and it gave no warning signal before fir-Tass said the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet pardoned the two Koreans considering their admission of guilt and their repentance, and also guided by

principles of humanism. A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Moscow said it was told Friday the Soviet investigation of the incident had been completed and the Koreans would be re-

The KAL plane made its forced landing in a desolate area 230 miles south of Murmansk, in Russia's northwest corner.

Flown To Leni The American spokesman in Moscow said the two Koreans were flown from Murmansk to Leningrad for Saturday's

We are pleased that the release of all crew members and passengers has now been completed," the spokesman said. The United States had acted as an intermediary because South Korea does not have diplomatic relations with Moscow.

Tass said the pilot and navigator were held "in connection with the investiga-tion," which it said determined the incident was caused by "the failure of the crew to abide by the international rules of flight and refusal to obey the demands of Soviet fighter planes" that it follow them to land at an airfield

Tass said the pilot and navigator pleaded guilty" to "violating the U.S.S.R.'s airspace and border and the ternational rules of flights."

The two "confirmed that they had understood the orders of the Soviet aircraft. but did not obey these orders," Tass said. Pleading guilty to the Soviet law, the crew commander and the navigator addressed a written appeal for pardon to the Presidium of the U.S.S.R. Supreme

Tass did not mention that Soviet jets had fired at the Korean plane. The Soviets said the plane flew for up

to two hours in Soviet airspace before being forced to land. Korean Air Lines See SOVIETS Page 12

Moro Asks Negotiation In Letter

ROME (AP) - A Rome newspaper Saturday received a new letter attributed to former Premier Aldo Moro begging fellow Christian Democrats to bargain with his Red Brigades kidnappers for his life.

Leaders of the ruling Christian Democrat Party later met in private but gave no sign they would modify their refusal to negotiate with the terrorist gang that abducted the 61-year-old party president March 16.

Rome prosecutor Giovanni De Matteo said the letter indicated there was no speedy end in sight to the kidnapping despite a series of ultimatums by the Red Brigades.

No Longer Ultimatum
"After the last messages what was
considered the ultimatum of the Red Brigades no longer appears to be," De Matteo told a news conference.

The 10-page handwritten and signed letter seemed to show that Moro is still alive despite threats by the Red Brigades to kill him unless the government. ment freed 13 imprisoned terrorists.

In the letter, described by the newspa

ing and desperate hand," Moro criticized party leaders for their stand against bartering him for jailed terrorists and asked for the conven larger party council to discuss the issue. "Bear Responsibility"
"I die if my party so decides, in the fullness of Christian faith and in the im-

mense love for an exemplary family I adore," the letter said. "But this blood bath will not go well for (party secretary Benigno) Zaccagnini, (Premier Giulio Andreotti, the party. Or for the country. Each will have to bear his responsibil

The letter, the sixth purported mes-sage from Moro since his abduction, said there are no "common views" between him and his captors. It reaffirmed he is held as a "political prisoner" and cited the example of Palestinian prisoners exchanged in other countries to save the lives of the innocent.

"Let me humbly submit this point to the Holy Father," the letter said. Pope Paul VI made a personal appeal to the Red Brigades to free Moro uncondition-

See MORO Page 12

Old, New Tech Exes

Agree Upon Merger

Avalanche-Journal Staff
ALMOST SIX MONTHS to the day after it was formed, the Texas Tech Alum-

ni Association has announced it will join forces with the 50-year-old Tech Ex-Students Association, The Avalanche-Journal has learned.

Mickey Sims, spokesman for the fledgling alumni association, said Saturday the group "wanted to have a unified effort in recruiting former Tech students"

and felt that the Tech Ex-Students Association "is in the process of making

changes to become the type of organization Tech needs."

Officials from the Ex-Students met with the alumni group three days after the resignation of former Ex-Students executive director Wayne James became

Ex-Student president Dr. R.G. (Wick) Alexander of Arlington said the two

groups had a "frank discussion" and discovered they each had the same goals

"It became apparent to all concerned that the exes of Tech would be best served by a single unified organization," Alexander said.

The Tech Alumni Association was formed last October by a group of young Tech graduates who were dissatisfied with the Ex-Students Association's efforts

Since that time, Alexander said, the Ex-Students "have realized we need to be

involved with recent Tech graduates. This experience taught us something and we definitely are going to be more involved with the younger graduates."

Organizers of the Tech Alumni Association will become members of the ExStudents Association and plan to work actively in recruiting new Tech gradu-

The alumni association officially will cease to exist as soon as its 150 members are informed of the merger and given the choice of having their membership fees refunded or of donating them toward membership in the Ex-Students.

The Ex-Students is in the process of hiring a new executive director, expected to be necessarily late. Moreover, expected

to raise funds and attract new members

to be named in late May.

'Exciting' Political Scene Draws Yawns By SYLVIA TEAGUE

for support as their small, crude boat rocks to swells in the Gulf of Siam. Favorable winds have made April a veritable refugee season for the third straight year as Vietnamese seek new homes elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto)

AT FIRST glance, this year's political races looked like the most exciting in

South Plains voters were faced with choosing the second-ever representative for the 19th District as well as a new state senator and state representative.

The state's incumbent governor is fac-

ing a strong Democratic challenge and the Republican gubernatorial race is a toss-up. Texas voters must select a reent for Attorney General John Hill and two Democrats are fighting it out for the chance to challenge U.S. Sen.

John Tower in November. Many Remain Undecided In Lubbock, incumbent District Attorney Alton Griffin is campaigning against a serious challenge by attorney John Montford.

It all adds up to political excitement, but voters have responded with yawns. With the election less than a week away, polls and informal surveys con-ducted by the candidates indicate a large percentage of voters remain unde

about whom they will vote for. In some polls the undecided vote has hovered around 40 percent, but the number of voters on the fence has reached as

high as 50-60 percent.

Small Turnout Forecast

Republican gubernatorial candidate
Ray Hutchison remarked last week that
voters are more disinterested than he's
seen them in years and Secretary of State
Steve Oaks has predicted voters will stay
away from the polls in droves.

Observers can only speculate on the
reasons for the voters' ennut.

One factor may be the marathon campaigns which led one political observer to call this the longest campaign in memo-

Anticipation and excitement was running high last July, when U.S. Rep. George Mahon announced he would not seek re-election. The question immediately became, "Who will take his place?"

Candidates Up in Smoke

List upon list of those contemplating running for Congress was accompleted.

running for Congress was compiled and revised. But when the smoke of specula-tion cleared, the anticipated crowded field of contenders did not exist. Only nocrats and three Republi

George Bush was the first to announce he would run — less than two weeks after Mahon's announcement. He was followed by Jesse George, who in mid-August became the first Democrat to assounce for the seat George later switched to the state senate race.

So by Saturday's election, voters will-

have endured nearly 10 months of politi-cal talk, advertising and campaigning. But it will not be over Saturday.

At least one run-off election is likely on June 2, and then the campaigns will gear up for November's general election.

During the months of campaigning, voters have discovered there are only

hades of difference between the candidates' stands on issues, so issue discus-sions have produced little heat. And most of the candidates have been determined to campaign strictly on the issues and wage "positive" campaigns.

Take the congressional race for exam-

one Kent Hance campaign worker conceded this congressional campaign is "180 degrees different" from the campaign Hance waged to unseat state Sen. H.J. "Doc" Blanchard four years ago. That name-calling, mud-slinging campaign gained Hance a reputation as a very tough campaigner. However, there's none of that style in evidence this year.

See VOTER APATHY Page 12

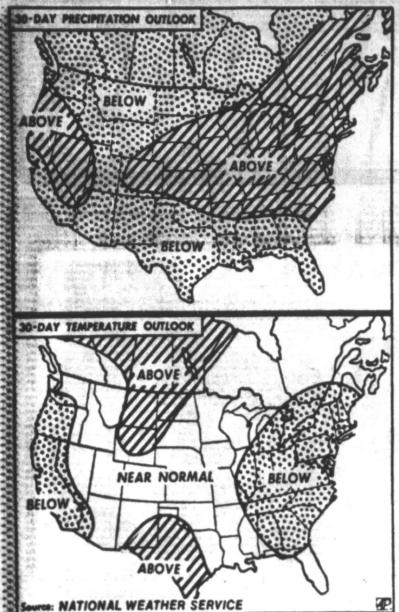
GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
FAIR through Monday, with today's high near 80, winds light. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Gracious Father, we thank You for the lamp of Thy word for its guidance in times of darkness. Amen. — A

Inside Your A-J

Business News 1-3 I



DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK — This is the way the nation's weather looks in terms precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days, according to the National ther Service in Washington, (AP Laserphoto)

Bergland Plans To Recommend Compromise Farm Bill Okay

ecretary Bob Bergland says he will recmend that President Carter sign a nding compromise farm support bill if clears final congressional hurdles in the

The bill includes one feature which the nistration did not recommend or ree to in advance of its adoption ednesday by a Senate-House conferce committee — a provision putting a

Denver City Vote Made Even Closer

DENVER CITY (Special) - C. L. any" Maynard took a 167-166 win in d to a small legal hassle.

ny's only voting-age erry, said he was informed at the genral election booth that his registration cords had been misplaced, that he uld have to re-register, and that 30 ys' time had to pass from date of regation and voting.

Terry said Saturday night that he was d his dad had won without him, but the was sure he had registered to te because he had served on a petit juwhose members are selected from the er registration roll weeks ago

At WTC In Snyder

SNYDER (Special) - Pre-registration r the first semester at Western Texas ege will begin Monday and continue gh May 30.

Regular registration is set for May 31, 11th classes beginning June 1. Students ho need living accomodations can be oused in residence halls from May 30-to-Two summer sessions are being

nned this year. Day classes will be ofred for a term of six weeks from June to July 7, and July 12 to August 18. Night classes will be offered on a nineek basis from June 1 to July 28.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Agriculture 48-cent-a-pound floor under the crop support loan rate for cotton.

Bergland said in an interview this weekend, "I have reservations about the cotton ... provision and would never have recommended that it be approved."

The agriculture secretary said he did not know which way Carter was leaning, but, be added, "I think that if the bill comes to him in (its present) form, the president would be well advised to sign it

Bergland said studies show the bill as a whole would not be inflationary.

The central feature of the bill - which farm bloc lawmakers drafted after the House overwhelmingly killed a more generous measure two weeks ago - would off race for a place on the Denver give the administration discretionary aty School Board, but if re-count results power to raise support target prices for w the election up for grabs, it could grains, cotton and rice in years when federal acreage-reduction programs are in

> Carter, who had promised to veto the earlier farm bill, agreed in advance to accept the new discretionary support target terms. Administration officials said if the discretionary powers are written into

Big Spring Berets Set Rally Today

BIG SPRING (Special) - The Big Pre-Registration Set Spring Chapter of the Brown Berets is sponsoring a rally today to protest what they call unjust rulings in the deaths of Juan Galaviz and Gregorio Santome, as well as other alleged police discrimina-

> Santome was shot to death Nov. 6, 1977 by an ex-deputy after he was ed in St. Lawrence by Sheriff Royce Pruit. Galaviz was shot to death by a Big Spring police officer on Dec. 8,

The 2 p.m. rally at the Commanche Trail Park amphitheater will be preceeded by a 24-mile relay from St. Lawrence to Big Spring. The 10:30 a.m. relay will symbolize alleged police discrimination in the community.

Six Killed By Blaze In Dwelling

JANESVILLE, Wis. (UPI) - Authorities tentatively blamed fumes from a paint preparation Saturday for a fiery apartment house explosion that killed six members of two families, including three

Fire officials said Friday night's blast touched off a fastmoving blaze that trapped the victims in the doantown apartment building before they could reach a third-floor exit.

Fire Chief Arthur Sarnow said the explosion came when a spark apparently ignited a naphtha-like substance used to prepare the walls of a second floor apartment for painting. "As near as we can figure, about 2 1/2

or three quarts of the fluid had vaporized," he said. "It sinks to the floor and could have been set off by anything, such as a light switch, pilot light on a stove or even a refrigerator kicking on." The victims were identified as Nanette

P. Ward, 20, her sons, Daniel Pagel, 3, and Shawn Pagel, 10-months; Steven Gara and his wife, Dorothy, both 22, and their 10-month-old son, Adam. Their bodies were found about 15 to 25

all together and were apparently trying to escape," the fire chief said. "Death could have been de to smoke inhalation, but I think it probably was caused by super heat, but I don't have a

ieet from the third-floor exit. "They were

coroner's report as yet," he said. He said the bodies were removed from the building within 25 minutes after firemen arrived, but all six were dead at the

scene. "The second and third floors were all involved when we arrived about 11:04 p.m. Friday," the chief said. "The win-

law, they would be used this year only on

The wheat support target, currently set at \$3 a bushel for the 1978 crop, would be raised to \$3.40, officials said, giving farmers an income boost of up to a possible \$600 million. The target supports do not set market prices, but they protect farm income because the government pays farmers for any gap between actual mar-

kets and the target level. Officials said no action was planned on targets for feed grains and cotton because those crops have already been given equivalent economic aid through a new program of acreage-diversion pay-

Final Senate and House votes on the legislation are expected during the com-

Kent State Marks **Deaths During** Riots Of 1970

KENT, Ohio (AP) - A round of memorial services is planned at Kent State University this week to mark the eighth anniversary of the most tragic domestic bat-

tleground of the Vietnam War period. It was on Monday, May 4, 1970, following a weekend of campus and community unrest, that four Kent State students were killed and nine others were wounded in a 13-second barrage of fire from Ohio National Guard troops during an anti-war demonstration.

To this day, no court has determined

the responsibility for the shootings. The U.S. Supreme Court in March upheld a lower court in ordering a retrial of a \$46 million civil lawsuit against Ohio officials over the incident.

The memorial observances begin Wednesday evening with a folk concert, a candlelight march on the Kent State Commons and an all-night vigil. On Thursday, the eighth anniversary of the shootings, there will be concerts, speeches and workshops.

Last year, there were scores of arrests in a protest over the construction of an annex to the Kent State gymnasium near the scene of the shootings

PAGAR NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE.

WEATHER FORECAST - The National Weather Service predicts for today rain and showers in the Pacific Northwest, the Rocky Mountain area and the Southeast. Snow is expected in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and northern New York. (AP Laserphoto)

	47	Inm.	***********	83
1 a.m	56		************	
2 a.m	56		***************************************	
3 a.m	54			
4 a.m	54			
5 a.m	52		***********	
7 a.m	52		***********	
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Abilene -	97 65	Denver	.03	67 4
Albuquerque -	- 78 45	EIPaso		83 6
	- 82 54	Houston		80 6

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today with highs in the low 80s. Low tonight

Celebration Set In Crosbyton To Honor National Sun Day

By ESTHER LONGORIA Avalanche-Journal Staff

Crosbyton residents are proud of their proposed solar project and are devoting Wednesday, the national observance of Sun Day, to making others on the South Plains aware of the importance of solar

'We just want to reinforce in the minds of people that solar power is a coming thing for West Texas," Mark Huckabee, a member of Crosbyton's Solar Project Committee, said. "If we can make ours

go, then every small town can." Crosbyton is working in conjunction with Texas Tech University on a federally-funded solar energy project, which would include the building of a 65-foot mirrored solar dish to test the feasibility of bringing solar power to rural West

George Witt, Crosbyton's mayor, has proclaimed Wednesday "Solar Project

Day" for the city. The day's activities begin at 9:30 a.m. with a reception and registration at the Pioneer Memorial Building. Representatives of Crosbyton's Citizens National Bank are hosting the reception.

Commercial exhibits, emphasizing the importance of solar energy, will be on display at the Pioneer Memorial throughout the day.

Special guests for the day's festivities will include Dr. John Reichert, director of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project and professor of electrical engineering at Tech; Dr. John Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering at Tech; Alan Henry, Lubbock's mayor pro tem; and Larry Cunningham, Lubbock's city man-

The day's activities, which are expected to draw more than 400 persons from across the South Plains, will also include

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

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forning, Evening, Sunday

Morning Only (No Sun.) Evening & Safurday (No Sun.)

| 2.00 | AMAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS | 1 Yr. 4 Mo. 3 Mo. 1 Mo. Morning & Sunday | 540.00 \$30.00 \$15.00 \$5.00 | Evening & Sunday | 60.00 30.00 \$15.00 \$5.00 | Evening & Sunday | 60.00 26.00 15.00 5.00 | Morning Only (Ne Sunday) | 48.00 24.00 12.00 4.00 | Evening Only (Ne-Sunday) | 42.00 21.00 10.50 3.50 | Sunday Only | 48.00 24.00 12.00 4.00 | AMAII subscription options included a consequence of the consequence of the

rtisers should check their ad the first day of insertion. The Lubback Avelanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD for a typographic street first day's insertion. Adjusment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the Er

a noon banquet at the Pioneer Memorial gawatts of electricity to Crosbyton, and afternoon tours to a solar home currently under construction in Crosbyton.

If the solar dish test system proves able to withstand the harsh West Texas weather, five huge silver bowls, 200 feet across, eventually will be built in Crosbyton. The dishes would be used to convert the sun's

rays into electric power. The solar units would provide five me-

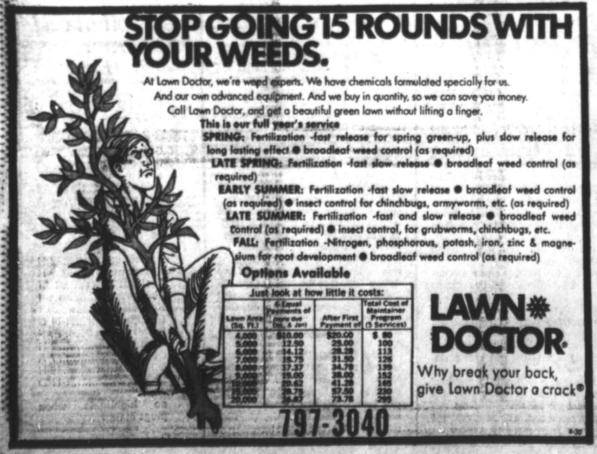
enough to supply power to irrigate 25 to 30 sections of farmland.

The project, which eventually could cost as much as \$22 million in government funds, is one of the nation's largest solar energy research undertakings.

The project's aim is to bring solar power to rural West Texas to ease skyrocket-









REDEEM **USDA FOOD**

Crosbyton irrigate 25 to

m in govern-tion's largest takings. ng solar pow-se skyrocket-

OPEN SUNDAY

@34TH & QUAKER FAMILY CENTER @2944 19TH STREET @34TH & H FAMILY

PARKWAY MALL OATH & UNIVERSITY TOWN & COUNTRY

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PINEAPPLE SWEET SUGAR LOAF, EACH

AVOCADOS CALIFORNIA MEDIUM SIZE, EACH..

ORANGES VALENCIAS

FOR A LOWER TAPE TOTAL!

RANCH STEAK PROTEN CHUCK ROAST PROTEN 7-BONE ROAST PROTEN IS. TURKEY HONEYSUCKLE 18-20 AVG. **79**c

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\$139 RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, LE

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32 OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLES

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COTTON COETS

150 CT. PACKAGE **NEW FREEDOM MAXI PADS** 30' OFF LABEL



30 COUNT





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ennessee Judge Eyes Senate

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Criminal appeals court tige Charles Galbreath, censured by the Tennessee Legisture for misconduct, including a letter he wrote to Husgazine, says he may run for the U.S. Senate. I've had a number of people ask me to," the judge said.

I if enough support lined up behind me, I would be glad
to be that candidate."

He referred to a possible challenge to Republican Sen. Howard Baker, who was instrumental in lining up Senate votes for ratification of the Panama Canal treaties.

The state Judicial Standards Commission cited seven instinces it said were examples of misconduct or moral unfitess by the judge in asking the Legislature to remove him on the bench. But the Senate would not approve his re-

lavy Popular With Brothers

SAN DIEGO (AP) - There are now six Henry brothers The latest, seaman William Henry, was in the recruit

graduation line Friday at the Naval Training Center.
Three brothers already on active duty in San Diego are

Richard Henry, a hospital corpsman, and firemen Douglas A fourth, Patrick Henry, is an electrician stationed at Su-

ic Bay in the Philippines where a fifth brother, James, is gned as an electrician's mate. Their parents, Raymond and Lillie Henry, live in Nation-

City, near San Diego. Adm. Thomas B. Hayward, the chief of naval operations esignate, was in San Diego for the graduation. A Navy pokesman called the Henrys "the biggest family of Navy

Covernor Looks To Singapore

ointment as ambassador to Singapore is a "fabulous new vallenge." PIERRE, S.D. (AP) - Gov. Richard Kneip says his ap-

Kneip confirmed Thursday that he has accepted the apntment by President Carter, subject to Senate confirma-

Kneip, only the fourth Democrat to serve as governor of with Dakota since statehood in 1889, said he feels no sadss in leaving the executive office.

"There's none of that," he said. "This has been hanging a long time, and I've been looking toward the challenge

O'Toole To Star In Plays

TORONTO (AP) - Actor Peter O'Toole says two productions he will star in will open this fall at the Royal Alexander Theater here before moving to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington

Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" will open Sept. 11 and Noel Coward's "Present Laughter" is scheduled for its de-but on Oct. 9, the actor said.

Author Visits George Wallace MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Retracing a portion of his

own childhood roots, author Alex Haley has paid a visit to Alabama, discussing the plight of minorities with Gov. On Friday, Haley visited predominantly black Tuskegee

Institute and gave Wallace a copy of his best-selling book Haley spent part of his childhood in Henning, Tenn., and attended high school in Huntsville, Ala., just across the state

Americans Get Appointments

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Oregon Gov. Bob Straub and Idaho Gov. John Evans will visit the People's Republic of China in August on a trade mission, but Gov. Dixy Lee Ray of Washington says she won't go.

"We have strong ties with Taiwan and I don't think benefits from such a trip would be worth risking those ties," Miss

The Pacific Northwest Regional Commission, made up of the three governors and President Carter's representative. Patrick J. Vaughan, approved spending \$35,000 in federal funds for the trip.

About 20 persons, including three industry representatives from each state, will try to sell wheat, frozen food, wood products, machinery and other goods to mainland China

Trade Mission Set For China VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI has named three American scientists as members of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, the Vatican announced Saturday.

Those named were David Baltimore, professor of microbiology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Alexander Rich, professor of biophysics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Roger Walcott Sperry, professor of psychobiology at the California Institute of Techno

The 70-member academy was founded in 1603 and reorganized by Pope Pius IX in 1847 with the aim of "honoring pure sciences wherever they are and to develop scientific re-

1978 U.S. Tourist Predictions Say Record Numbers Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The 1978 vacation rush to the wide open spaces is on.

And this year looks even bigger than 1977, the latest year in an upward swing

under way since the 1975 recession. Virtually nothing - not even higher gasoline prices - will stop the average American from hitting the road at some time this year, and there will be more than 20 million foreign tourists clogging the paths with them, the government

Statistics gathered by the U.S. Travel Data Center in Washington indicate that 39.5 million American families will be vacationing by car this year, 1.4 million

more than last year. "Our research team has found that the impact of rising gasoline prices will be minimal," says James Imwold, marketing operations manager for the 3M National Advertising Co. "Less than one in 10 auto vacation households anticipate shortening the duration of their vacation

if prices increase in '78."
Indeed, said Imwold, "It is not uncommon ... to find households that are taking sixweek vacations with passenger cars or recreation vehicles '

"It looks very, very good all over the country," said Assistant Commerce Sec-retary Fabian Chavez, who pointed to travel agent business up 16 percent over last year.

Where is everybody headed? Way out West mostly, including Alaska, where hordes of camera-toting, souvenir-hunters will be in evidence for the next few months. Predictions differ, but very few tourist declines are foreseen for any area of the nation.

The nation's capital, traditionally a tourist magnet, will again show an increase, various authoritative sources say. By and large, vacations will last about 13 days, statistics indicate

Both in people and dollars, Imwold said, auto vacations endure as "the largest single segment of the total vacation

But air, bus and seaborne passengers also will be on the upswing, studies show. As for accommodations once you reach your destination, John Lesure, partner in the marketing firm of Laventhol and Horwath, said hotel occupancy will range between 68 and 70 percent of capacity this year, a slight increase over 1977.

Campers will have plenty of company The U.S. Park Service expects 270 million visitors this year to the more than 250 national parks. Two tips from a park service

official: try going during the off-peak months of May and September and try exploring the lesser known parks that frequently offer the same attractions as the more celebrated areas.

Most foreign tourists, as usual, will be Canadians. They will comprise almost 64 percent of that market.

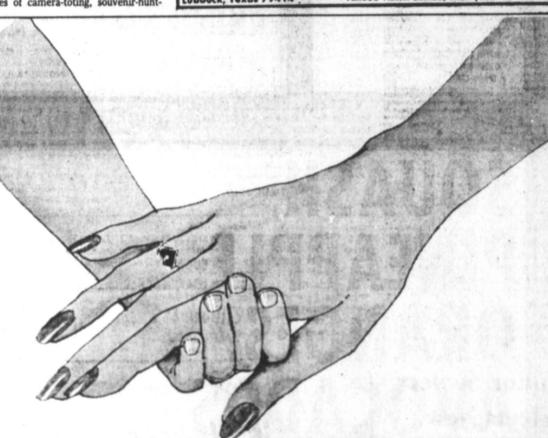
Beverly Shipka of the U.S. Travel Service, an agency within the Commerce Department, says statistics also forecast a marked increase in the number of turists from Venezuela - up 20 percent from

Overall, the number of foreign tourists will increase more than 8 percent to 20.1

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Sale \$74 Reg. 92.50 Women's ring Sale \$54 has two emeralds set in Reg. 67.50 Women's ring 10K yellow gold. has oval cat's eye quartz in classic setting of 10K yellow gold. Sale. 47.96 Reg. 59.95 Women's 10K Sale \$78 yellow gold ring has single diamond in an Reg. 97.50 Women's 'antique' design ring has open recessed setting. three opals in 10K yellow Sale 23.96 Sale \$108 Reg. 29.95. Women's Reg. \$135 Men's 'antique' design ring has Cathay cat's eye ring one opal in openwork with diamond. Set in 10K yellow gold." 10K gold. Sale prices effective through Saturday. Illustrations enlarged

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or subtle as you like. #4760.

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Bob Wills' Wife Recalls Fiddler's Life, Career

By BOB CAMPBELL Avalanche-Journal Staff

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Bob Wills, the most famous country fiddler of all time, did not consider himself a great fiddle player. He composed more of his tunes by whistling than playing, and he would hurry to have someone write down a new tune before he forgot

His wife Betty, visiting Lubbock last week to promote Bob Wills Day Saturday in Turkey, said the late bandleader and originator of western swing music would start out whistling a catchy melody, have a band member who wrote music get it down quickly and then would put lyrics to it months or even years later.



REMEMBERING - Betty Wills poses with memorabilia of her late husband, Bob Wills, on a stop in Lubbock before attending the annual Bob Wills Day in Turkey. She attributes the renewal of interest in his style of music, western swing, to Merle Haggard and the young people who have been turned on to country music. (Staff Photo by Dennis Cope-

Honor Society Selects New Membership

Thirty-nine Lubbock residents were among the more than 200 new members Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholastic honorary society.

to be eligible a university student must be in the top two percent of the junior clas: top 10 percent of the senior class or in the top 10 percent of a all graduate students, across the university.

Dr. lorrin C. Kennamer, Dean of the College of Education and a professor of geography and education at The University of Tesas at Austin, was the keynote speaker at the ceremonies held recently.

Those inducted from Lubbock include Cliff Attaway, junior, family relations; M. Gail Boyce, senior, elementary education; Clara R. Burford, graduate student, education; Julie M. Burgamy, senior, wildlife management; D'Ann Cornelius, senior, education: Maureen Croley, senior, accounting; Richard E. Dudek, senior, petroleum and chemical engineering: Joe W. Grady, senior, math; Jan Green, senior, family relations: Joel B. Green, senior, agriultural education; and

John L. Griffis, Jr., senior, horticulture. Also, Lavern D. hays, senior, English; ack L. Hayslip, senior, food technology; Scott V. Henry, senior, accountiong; Val Hildreth, senior, general studies; Katrina A. Jarman, senior, ageneral studies; Lesliè Johnson, senior, secondary education: Robert JOnes, senior, economics; JoBeth Littlefield, senior, secondary education; Betty S. Lowder, senior, homemanagment; Jan Meinecke, senior, music compositrion; Terry Moore, junior, Psy-chology; and Eve M. Myers, senior, Eng-

Also, Jayne Neal, senior, history; Cathleen Parsley, senior, general business; Barbara L.AD. Perkins, graduate student, general; R. Kevin Preston, senior, petroleum engineering; Catherine Rattan, senior, home economics education; Joel Mark Rister, senior, zoology; Rosemary D. Robinson, senior, journalism; dr. Sujit K. Roy, Professor, agricultural economics; Mary W. Samson, senior, so-cial welfare; Betty B. Sanders, senior, landscape architecture; Mark A. Scott, senior, entomology; Michael Strickland, senior, pre-med; William L. Van Fleet. senior, history; Donald R. Walker, graduate student, history; Elizabeth T. Wood, senior, business management; and Don-ald Wright, senior, zoology.

FOLGER'S COFFI

68 's ring of "He enjoyed it," Mrs. Wills, a resident of Alvarado near Fort Worth, said of his fiddle playing. "But Bob considered him-self more of a bandleader who was up there to keep the band together and get the kind of music he wanted. Everything was the band to him."

Although he was best known for "San Antonio Rose," an original tune, his fa-vorite song to play, "Faded Love," was not a tune of his own. It was an old fiddle tune that his father, John Wills, had been playing for years, and Bob recorded it

and later wrote the now-classic words.

His favorite recording of it was not his own but the one by Patsy Cline, Mrs. Wills said.

She was asked in the interview at the Southpark Inn if the Merle Haggard album of Wills music entitled "The Best Damn Fiddle Player in the World" a couple of years before his death had much to do with the resurgence of interest in Wills music.

"I think music goes in cycles," she said. "It was Merle's album and the younger people. I would say it was really the younger generation finding country music that brought it back

But really, it was never dead. As long as it was available, it sold."

She added that contemporary bands putting a western swing sound into their music - as Red Steagall and others have done — also has re-popularized Wills.

Several songs commemorating the Hall

County native were recorded after his death, and a book entitled "San Antonio Rose: The Life and Music of Bob Wills" by West Texas State University professor Charles Townsend further revitalized his

Betty was his fifth wife. They were married from 1942 till his death in 1975. Wills had stopped composing late in his life, she said, but never lost his love for playing the fiddle.

His right side was paralyzed from a stroke when the first Bob Wills Day was held in Turkey, his home town, seven years ago. But, to the surprise of everyone around him, he picked up a fiddle that day with his left hand and held it to

"He held the fiddle, and Sleepy Johnson pulled the bow for him," Betty said. "I asked him later if it had made him happy, and he shook his head no. He'd wanted Sleepy to pull the bow faster."

The special day featuring Wills movies and film clips, longtime West Texas fiddler Hoyle Nix and other musicians is held each spring in Turkey, where Wills played dances with his father as a boy

and played on weekends.

He joined the Light Crust Doughboys in the late 1920s, briefly had a group called the Wills Fiddle Band in Waco and formed the Texas Playboys in 1934 when he moved to Tuisa, Okla.

An early innovation of his was to have the first country band to use drums. And it wasn't called country music in those days.

The two kinds of music were popular music and hillbilly music, and Bob Wills considered himself anything but a hillbilly musician his wife said.

His favorite band, she said, the big "horn band" with 19 to 21 musicians playing drums, horns and string instruments in the early 1940s.

They played every week at Cain's Ball-room in Tulsa, did a daily noon radio show there and played regularly in Okla-

They were recording at a studio in the Blackstone Hotel in Fort Worth when "San Antonio Rose" was composed.

They had recorded all their planned material and had some studio time remaining when Arthur Satherly, an Englishman who ran the studio, asked if they didn't have something else they could re-

Wills asked him to wait a minute, adjourned to a corner with a couple of his musicians, worked something out on the fiddle and came back only a short time later with perhaps the biggest country

"What do you call it?" Satherly asked

"I don't know," he said. "You name

So, with a sudden, uncanny inspiration, the Englishman said, "Call it 'San Antonio Rose.

The tune was a big instrumental hit, but it wasn't until two years later that the words were written to go with it.

"It was probably something he'd been working on," Mrs. Wills said, but it was a tune that no one else had heard before, if he did have it already in mind before he went into the studio.

Asked if Wills could be as hard-nosed with his musicians as legend has him being at times, she said, "He was very nsiderate of all the musicians and took on all their problems. But he expected them to leave their problems behind them when they got on the bandstand. They were there to entertain the peo-



BOB WILLS DAY — Country western musician Bob Wills was honored Saturday in Turkey during the seventh annual Bob Wills Day. A parade followed by a barbeque, arts and crafts by Jim Watkins)

Handicapped Man Battles Snake

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — A man confined to a wheelchair dueled with a rattlesnake

here Friday and won. When M.C. Williams wheeled himself onto his front porch to enjoy the morning air, he discovered a rattler had climed onto the porch, apparently for the same

SIEGE ENDS

LINZ, Austria (AP) - A police sharp-

hooter shot and wounded an armed

would-be robber as he left a bank late

Friday with two hostages, ending a dra-ma that began 13 hours earlier, authori-

ties said. All hostages were reported safe,

although there were reports of at least eight shots fired inside the Linzer Allge-

meine Sparkasse branch office.

grabbed a shovel, then beat the snake to

band's side when she heard the noise, ex-pressed concern for children going to and from a nearby elementary school. She

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First Phase Of Complex Water **Rights Case Near Completion**

By CARROL W. CAGLE

A-J Correspondent SANTA FE — One round of at least a ree-round legal battle between New Mexico and Texas over water rights is scheduled for completion this week in

It's a case before the U.S. Supreme Court, although the court appointed a "special master," Federal judge Jean Breitenstein, to hear the complicated

In essence, the state of Texas has claimed that New Mexico has violated the Pecos River compact by not letting all the water go downstream that is due to Texas water uses.

This amounts to 1.3 million acre-feet, Texas officials claim.

The case is so complicated that not only was a special master appointed, but the case was broken into three "phases." In addition, the special master in turn utilized the services of an engineering firm

to sort through hydrologic and technical data from both sides.

Next week's hearing in Denver is to conclude Phase I of the three-phase case.

The Administration of Gov. Jerry Apodaca has surprised some capitol insiders and industry and environmental lobbyists

by dusting off a dormant idea for a "New Mexico energy plan." The idea originated with Jack O'Leary, a longtime Washington official who helped set up state government's energy apparatus, originally called the Energy

The ERB has now become the State Department of Energy and Minerals, with a bigger budget and broader scope.

O'Leary has since returned to Washington as number two man in the U.S. Department of Energy.

But Nick Franklin, who until last month was Gov. Apodaca's top aide, took

the new job as secretary of the State Energy Department. And he noted that, even though he may not carry on through the next Administration which starts in January, he has made development of an energy plan a "priority for my tenure."

The process of developing the plan be-

gan last week with the unveiling of one of its segments, a draft paper on natural gas policy, at a public hearing in Alamogor-Coincidentally or not, Alamogordo is

the home town of one of the most

influential members of the State Legisla-

ture, Sen. Aubrey Dunn, D-Otero, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. The State Department of Energy also has begun to move ahead with development of a mechanism by which the sate can eventually say "yes" or "no" to the plan for establishing a subterranean nu-

clear waste disposal site not far from the

Texas border near Carlsbad. U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlessinger assured a concerned state congressional delegation that New Mexico could exercise a "veto" over the proposal.

It could be a top political issue. Former Gov. Bruce King, seeking the office again,m has indicated his support for involvement of the people through a referendum process.

And Sen Pete Domenici, R-N.M., seeking re-election this year, has introduced Federal legislation on the subject of a state veto.

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STAMFORD

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Telegraphers' Confab Notes Morse Birthday

CHICAGO (UPI) - "Like beveled glass, we Morse telegraphers are hard to find," said 84-year-old Cecil D. Combs.

Combs and a group of about 40 other old telegraphers met in Chicago Saturday to mark the birthday of telegraph inventor Samuel F. B. Morse with talk of the good old days - most of it in dots and dashes sent to other veterans belonging to the Morse Club's 49 chapters in 36 cit-

"I'll never forget my first words — there were two of them — when I was a kid about 9 years old," Combs, the Club's International president, remembered.

"My dad was a depot agent in Huntley, Neb., and I'd always go down to the depot after school. Well, one day, my dad had gone uptown, when, all of a sudden. the wire started going hot and heavy. I only knew how to decipher a few words then, but I was able to pick out two words - World War - and I knew this was hot stuff. So I ran up to get my dad and sure enough, that message was all about World War I. It had just ended."

Combs said he also remem in Cody, Wyo., back in 1927, when he was lodging at the Cody Inn, near Yellowstone Park.

"There was a prize fight going on out in Shelby, Mont., between Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons and everyone at the inn was laying bets and so forth," he said.

"Well, I had nothing else to do, so I called Western Union out in Billings, Mont., and they connected me up to the wire that went directly to the Denver Post. I hooked up to the wire at the inn and was able to decipher the fight, blow

the bellboy and he'd take it out to the people gathered in the dining room of the inn. They were mighty pleased."

Combs, the publisher of the club's

quarterly publication, "Dots and Dashes," periodically interrupted his storytelling to answer messages in Morse from veterans in other cities. Combs sent greetings to several friends in Oklahoma and Dallas over a special Morse circuit set up by Western Union Telegraph Co. to help the club celebrate the birthday of Morse, inventor of both the code and the

In addition to American cities, the hookup included Montreal, Winnipeg and Toronto.

"I guess half of the people here must be over 80," Combs said. "There used to be schools all over the country and was a tremendous demand for telegraphers after World War I - brokerage houses also used them a lot."

Then came the teletypes, which re-placed men like Combs, and later, video display terminals



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MAXI-BUS FUND DRIVE - The American Association of Retired Persons has launched a drive to buy a new maxibus for the Lubbock Adult Center. Looking over the van are, left to right, bus finance committee members, Charley Pope, David Bates, committee chairman, Raymond Good-

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hart, Harold Harrison and Bill Harnrick. Eunice Stephens is president of the local A.A.R.P. chapter, and Ray Pectol, in the passenger's seat, is director of the adult center and a committee member. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Maxi-Bus 'Frees' Senior Citizens

Avalanche-Journal Staff Many of Lubbock's estimated 19,000 senior citizens are virtually imprisoned in their homes because they don't have the transportation needed to get out and enjoy various activities around the city.

In attempt to give these residents some recreational freedom, the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons has initiated a fund drive aimed at purchasing a new maxi-bus for the Lubbock Adult Center.

Mrs. Eunice Stephens, president of chapter 537, said the A.A.R.P. has "dedicated its efforts to purchasing a maxi-bus for the Lubbock Adult Center," and is asking the public to help out in this effort.

The bus will accomodate 12 people and will be equipped with a lift plus two wheelchairs. "When we get the bus, our attendance will triple," says Mrs. Stephens. The center al-

ing transportation to and from the center.

Mrs. Stephens said the bus would afford more retired persons the opportunity to join with friends in games, arts, crafts, parties and many other activites at the adult center.

The A.A.R.P. emphasized the bus will be used to take only retired persons, who have no other transportation available, to and from the adult center.

Persons wishing to make contributions to the bus fund may send donations to the Maxi-Bus Fund in care of Charley Pope, First Federal Savings and Loan, First Federal Plaza,

Members of the bus finance committee are David Bates. chairman, Harold Harrison, William C. Hamrick, Ray Goodhart, Charley Pope and Ray Pectol. Pectol will be in charge of the bus, and the city will furnish gas, maintenance and in

Dbituaries

Margaret Daughrity

BROWNFIELD (Special) - Services for Margaret Daughrity, 43, of Brownfield, are set for 2 p.m. Monday in the Emmanuel Baptist Church here with the Rev. L. E. Laing, pastor, officiating.
Burial will follow in Terry County

Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Daughrity was pronounced dead on arrival at Brownfield General Hospital about 11:45 a.m. Saturday. Justice of the Peace Pete Cromer ruled death by self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

The Lamar County native moved to Brownfield with her parents in 1942. She attended Brownfield schools and married Loyd Daughrity May 13, 1950 in Lovington, N.M. She was a member of the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Bevie Daughrity of Spur and Connie Crutcher of Brownfield; three brothers, O. C. Todd of Seminole, G. R. Todd of Denver City and J. W. Todd of Brownfield: two sisters, Peggy Bingham of Atoka, Okla., and Evelyn Depoyster of Brownfield; and a grandson.

Rado Dobbins

STAMFORD (Special) - Services for Rado Dobbins, 84, of Stamford, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jim Enfield, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Spring Creek Cemetery near Stamford under direction of Kinney Funeral Home here. Mrs. Dobbins died about 5 a.m. Saturday at the High Plains Nursing Home in Hale Center. Hale Center arrangements were handled by Freeman Funeral Home.

The Mansfield native married S. T. Dobbins Jan. 5, 1920 in Post. He died Jan. 30, 1978. The couple moved to Stamford shortly after their marriage and Mrs. Dobbins was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include a son, Marvin of Lubbock: four daughters, Frances Corinne Gibson of Hale Center, Ira Dell Miller of Canton, Ohio, Lois Turner of Andrews and Mona Coe of Stamford: two brothers, V. L. McKinley and John McKinley, both of Lubbock; three sisters, Vera Hardeman of Longview, Mrs. Glenn Gregory of Ranger and Eutice Mathis of Lubbock; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Toby Honea

QUITAQUE (Special) - Services for Lois Earl "Toby" Honea, 79, of Quitaque are set for 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Church of Christ here with Elgin Connor, pastor, and Earl Cantwell, minister of the Rock Creek Church of Christ, officiating.

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

Honea died at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lockney General Hospital, where he had been a patient for four days. The Cleburne native had lived in Bris-

coe County since 1912 and was a member of the Quitaque Church of Christ. He was a retired laborer. He is survived by a his brother Odis,

also of Quitaque.

Melvin Jones

Services for Melvin Roy Jones, 61, of 2418 Sixth St., are set for 11 a.m. Mon-day in the W. W. Rix Chapel with Hor-ace Coffman, associate pastor of Broadway Church of Christ, officiating, and Joe Phillips assisting.
Burial will follow in Resthaven Memo-

rial Park under direction of Rix Funeral

Jones died at 12:45 p.m. Friday in the Health Sciences Center Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was a member of the Church of Christ and moved to Lubbock in 1960

Survivors include a sister, Marjorie Sisk of Lubbock and two nieces. The family requests memorials in the

form of donations be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation. Randy Miller

SAN ANGELO (Special) - Services for Randy Joe Miller, 27, of San Angelo, are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Robert Massie Riverside Chapel here.

Graveside rites will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Green Leaf Cemetery at Brownwood under direction of the Robert Massie Funeral Home of San Angelo. Miller died of head and internal inju-

ries Friday night after he was struck by a car on FM 2401 in Glasscock County. The accident occurred about 9:10 p.m. A San Angelo man, Bobby Glenn Jackson, is being held in connection with the inci-

Miller, a native of Monahans, is survived by his wife, Terri; a son, Jimmy Wayne of the home; his mother, Colene Miller of Vernon; three sisters, Brenda Isham of Plano, Vicki Edwards of Fort Worth and Carla Miller; five brothers, Floyd of Dallas, Dean and Eddie, both Md., and Howard of Colorado Springs, Colo.; his grandmother, Lera Reese of Brownwood; and several nieces and

Sandy Polando

LITTFIELD (Special) - Services for Sandy Polando, 45, of Springlake, are set for 10 a.m. Monday at Hammons Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Larry Hemp, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Hammons Fu-

Polando died about 3 a.m. Saturday at his home. Justice of the Peace W. G. Finney of Olton ruled death due to natu-

Polando was a farm laborer and had lived in Springlake three years.

Survivors include his wife Petra; five daughters, Anna Salazar of Earth, and Lilly May, Mary Jane, Sandra and De bra, all of the home; three sons, Felix, David and James, all of the home; two brothers, Paul of Littlefield and Albert of Lubbock; two sisters, Virginia Hererra of Fort Worth and Mary Soto of Floydada; and a grandchild.

Kate Ragland

ABERNATHY (Special) - Services for Kate Ragland, 82, of Abernathy, are set for 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Abernathy First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Al Jennings, pastor, offici-

He will be assisted by the Rev. H. B. Cogden, pastor of the Lakeview Methodist Church, and burial will follow in the Strip Cemetery under direction of Chambers Funeral Home of Abernathy. Mrs. Ragland died Friday night in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock

after a brief illness. She was a native of Williamson County and attended North Texas State University at Denton. She moved to Abernathy 1919 and taught in the Abernathy pub-

lic school system. Survivors include her husband, George, and a brother, Robert Robinson of Silver Springs, Md.

Oz Koggenstein

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Oz Roggenstein, 69, of Snyder are set for 3 p.m. today in the Eastside Church of Christ here with Sanford Thompson offi-ciating, assisted by Sam Kitching, minis-ter of the church. Burial will follow in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral

He was a native and lifelong resident of Scurry County and was a farmer. He married Ruby May Dec. 21, 1939 at Has-

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Netha Roggenstein of the home; a sister, Mrs. Gray Parks of Snyder; and a brother, Mozell of Snyder.

Gladys Stewart

VERNON (Special) - Services for Gladys Stewart, 81, of Vernon, are set for 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church here with Dr. Rufus Spraderry, pastor, officiating.

He will be assisted by T. Larry Marshall, minister of the Wilbarger Street Church of Christ here, and burial will follow in Wilbarger Memorial Park under direction of Sullivan Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stewart died about 8:20 p.m. Friday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital from injuries she suffered in a two-car collision at the intersection of two access roads beneath Loop 289 East and the Idalou Road overpass.

The Fannin County native married R. V. Stewart May 9, 1926 in Quanah. She moved to Wilbarger County in 1924 from Chillicothe. She was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include a daughter, Hazel Henry of Vernon; a son, Randall of Lubbock; a foster son, Kenneth Brock of Vernon; six brothers, Joe Brock of Fort Worth, Howard and Ray Brock, both of Farmers Branch, Edward and Floyd Brock, both of Vernon, and Jack Brock: six sisters, Velma Holliday of Vernon, Verdell McCuen, Ella Corbell and Cleo Ross, all of Dallas, and Grace Morrison and Edna Martin, both of Fort Worth; five grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Norma Strickland

Services for Norma Strickland, 49, of 4517 20th St., are set for 10 a.m. Monday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Charles Van Landingham, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Raton, N.M., officiating.

Graveside rites will be at 2 p.m. Mon-

day in the Denver City Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Strickland died at 5 p.m. Friday

at Methodist Hospital after a short ill-

She was a native of Lorenzo and had been a resident of Lubbock the past eight years. She was employed by the Horkey Oil Co. before retiring earlier this year because of ill health. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Steve of Denver City; her mother, Bonnie Nicholson of Denver City: two brothers, Bobby Nicholson of Pettes and John Wayne Copeland of Denton; a sister, Mrs. Claude Freeman of Lubbock; and two grand-

Mrs. Zimmerman

FARWELL (Special) - Memorial services for Beatrice M. Zimmerman, 84, of Texico, N.M., are set for 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church in Farwell with the Rev. Russell Martin, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Whittier, Calif. Local arrangements were handled by Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Zimmerman died about 6 a.m. Friday in West Plains Medical Center at

The Rockwall County native meoved to Texico six years ago from Montabello,

Calif. She was a retired bookkeeper and assistant manager of an electrical and plumbing company in California.

Survivors include two daughters, Genevieve Donahey of Sherman Oaks, Calif., and Ann Jones of Frazier Park, Calif.; and a sister, Nettie Tharp of Texico, N.M.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) - A group of students at the University of Ca nia here has asked that nude sunbat be allowed on cam

Vice Chancellor Louis J. Leo imn ately and firmly disagreed.

Two Women Assaulted: Alleged Robbers Caught

Two Lubbock women were thankful Saturday after recent close brushes with assailants, and a pair of alleged robbers were wishing they hadn't been so curious

A 19-year-old salesgirl said she was walking to her car in the lot at South Plains Mall about 2:20 p.m. Friday when a man walking nearby stared at her.

The woman said she thought nothing about the incident, until she arrived at her car, sat down behind the steering wheel and heard the man yell, "Hey, just a minute. Just a minute.

The woman said the man quickly approached her vehicle and grabbed the door before she could close it.

At that point, the suspect reportedly asked the woman for directions to a clothing store, then began fondling the woman's left leg. The man reportedly told the terrified woman she was "extremely good looking." The victim managed to scream, reports

indicate, and the suspect, a tall man aged 36 to 45 with reddish-blond hair and a mustache, fled south on foot. The distraught victim said she walked

back to a nearby clothing outlet and phoned officers. About nine hours later, near 38th Street

and Avenue H, another Lubbock woman was having her troubles with an aggressive male. The woman told police she had left a

friend's house in the 800-block of 38th

Street about 10:55 p.m., when a Mexican-American man driving a faded, blue Ford The 26-year-old complainant said the man asked her if she needed a ride and

was told "No." The suspect reportedly drove away, but appeared seconds later after circling the block. Again an offer of a ride was proferred,

the woman said, and again the reply was

At that point, the woman said, the man drove off again as she tried to run across Avenue H. The suspect reportedly made a quick U-turn and tried several times, out success, to strike the won

About 9 p.m. Friday, police received a call to check on a reported injured person in the 1200-block of Avenue F. Upon arrival, officers were told that Ysidro Castillo, 57, of Muleshoe, had been robbed.

The victim said two men had held him up minutes earlier and taken his wallet and \$85 cash.

As officers took a report from the vic-tim, the alleged bandits drove by in a late-model white, Oldsmobile.

A 43-year-old witness told police that the car's occupants were the same men who had robbed Castillo.

The vehicle subsequently was stopped at 14th Street and Avenue E and two men, aged 45 and 18 respectively, were arrested and taken to county jail. The trip to jail for a 28-year-old Mexi-can-American man was hardly as routine

for police early Saturday. After officers received a report of a civil disturbance and drove to an address in the 3200-block of Baylor Street, the suspect was pointed out by complaining wit-

The man had climbed into his 1964 Chevrolet and was leaving the scene when police pulled up behind and turned

on their red lights. Reports indicated the man failed to respond to the lights, however, as his vehicle continued south on Gary Avenue.

As police pursued during the 11 minutes after the original call, the suspect allegedly ran four stop signs and exceeded the speed limit in a residential area before being stopped in the 3000-block of

After being loaded into a squad car, the

After being loaded into a squad car, the man allegedly attempted to kick out the plastic shield between the car's seat.

While being booked at the county jail another struggle reportedly ensued, and police said the suspect aisn threw an ashtray at a booking officer.

ray at a booking officer.

A 13-year-old girl walked to an off-duty policeman's home about 12:30 p.m. Saturday after a suspect aged 18 to 25 years and reportedly exposed himself.

old reportedly exposed himself.

The youngster said she had been trying to cross the street near 32nd Street and Flint Avenue when she saw the suspect sitting in a black Corvette sans pants.

The man reportedly was making obscene gestures and repeated his performance a block later after the girl tried to run away.

run away.

The man eventually drove north on Gary Avenue, the teen-ager said.

The suspect reportedly had "fuzzy," collar-lenth hair and his clothing consisted of a red-and-white, striped shirt, the

youngster said.

A policeman who allegedly saw a 19-year-old man disregard a stop light at 4th Street and Slide Road early Saturday discovered the young man had more problems than a mere traffic citation.

The officer said the driver of the vehicle had been assaulted.

The young man, a truckdriver, said he had been at a light on the Brownfield Highway with a companion when three men pulled alongside, and threw a coath-

anger at his vehicle. The teen-ager said he tossed it back and became involved in a fist fight with the car's three occupants. When his friend attempted to intervene the men reportedly

drove away. Attempts to learn the car's license number was frustrated, the victim said, since the plate was covered with a towel.

In Ropesville, write-in candidate Sid

Price gained Place 5 on the city council. Price finished with 46 ballots to 10 for

incumbent Walter Wright. The two had

tied on April 1, both receiving 26 votes

In the Weilman school board runoff,

Clovis Cline defeated Barry Sims for an

at-large position by only five votes, re-ceiving 43 votes to Sims' 38. The two each had received 37 votes in the April 1

Three Area Cities Hold Runoffs

defeated Mrs. Edith Kidd by a margin of

one vote, 267 to 266, to gain Place 7 on

the board. Ironically, in April balloting

Mrs. Kidd received eight more votes

than Maynard, tallying 278 to Maynard's

In the Place 5 race, Richard Turner

garnered 317 votes to down Royce Hemmeline, who finished with 214. On

April 1. Turner received only 19 votes

Runoff elections, stemming from April 1 balloting, were held Saturday in Ropesville, Denver City and Wellman.

Denver City voters elected three new members to its school board of trustees, including two brothers, one of whom gained his new position by one vote.

Jimmy Maynard won the Place 6 spot on the board by defeating incumbe Frankie Howard, 347 votes to 187. In the April 1 election, Maynard had drawn 302 votes to Howard's 239, out of a field of three candidates.

more than Hemmeline to throw the race Local Man Killed In Michigan

neral home this morning, after the truckdriver and two companions died following a spectacular crash here late Friday. Services for Carl A. Nordine of 4917 35th St. are pending with Hunter Funeral Home in Oklahoma City. Nordine, Anthony Gilio, 61, of Corona, N.Y. and Wayne Lee

Lubbock man is expected to be flown to an Oklahoma City fu-

tor-trailer rig here Friday when the vehicle's brakes failed. Police in this community on the Upper Michigan Peninsula said the truck was en route to Menominee, Mich., and was on a steep grade in downtown Houghton when the vehicle's air

brakes apparently failed. The huge truck careened across the northbound lanes of U.S. 41 about 11:45 p.m., police said, and continued five blocks before slamming into the Soo Lines railroad bridge abutment at the edge of an inlet linking Lake Superior to Portage Lake.

The truck avoided other traffic, police said, before it crashed

at high speed into the bridge. The 15-foot front section of the rig HOUGHTON, Mich. (Special) - The body of a 43-year-old smashed flat on impact.

to cause the runoff.

Three other persons were injured, but a spokesman at Portage View Hospital said Saturday all three had been released after treatment. All three had ridden in the truck's trailer. One of the survivors told officers he had heard air leaking before the runaway rig careened down the street that leads to the intersection of Michigan 26 and U.S. 41.

The man said he could remember nothing else until he re ained consciousness as workers were freeing him from the

The circus troupe, on its annual spring tour of Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, had played a Friday night engagement at Michigan Tech University here, and was on its way to Men-ominee, about 175 miles away, when the accident occurred. The vehicle, driven by Nordine, reportedly carried props for

A Saturday performance at Menominee went on as scheduled with the remaining members of the troupe.

Diabetes Hits Millions

tion's third largest killer and don't know it says the American Diabetes Associa-

Diabetes, says the A.D.A., is popularly and incorrectly thought to be "cured" by insulin, yet 300,000 Americans die annually of the disease and its complica-

Local efforts to educate the public and find a cure for this often tragic disease get underway today with the Diabetes Bike-A-Thon at Maxey Park, 1-5 p.m. Laurie Walker, chairman of the Lub

Obituary Briefs

Services for Ethel Robinson McClung. 94, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church at Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Lemons Funeral Home. Mrs. McClung died Friday.

Services for Ralph L. Palmer Sr., 72, of Plainview, will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Plainview's First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Plainview Cem-Home. Palmer died Friday.

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bock Bike-A-Thon, said the local organization is shooting for a \$20,000 goal. "We expect to have as many as 4,000 people riding to raise dollars for the diabetes association programs of research, education and service."

Set donations, as well as pledges per mile ridden by participants are being ac-'Many people think insulin cures dia-

betes, when all it does is allow people to survive at a cost of \$1,000 a year, while, in some instances, the damage contin Mrs. Walker said that many persons with disease often face job discri-

tion because employers fear they will have an insulin attack on the job. The local A.D.A. office, which serves Lynn, Garza, Crosby, Hale and Lubbock counties, is run entirely on a voluntary

Persons wishing to assist with the Bike-A-Thon or seeking further information on diabetes and its detection may call Mrs. Walker at 792-4597.

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Call 385-5883 MAY 5 MAY IS BETTER HEARING MONTH McCALL DRUG 9:30-11:30 A.M. Call 872-2155 LAMESA MAY 9 "IT'S WORTH HEARING!" LIVINGSTON HEARING AID CENTER, INC



LUCKY LICENSE WINNER - Marie Scott of 1628 36th St. accepts a \$100 check from Alan Todd of The Avalanche-Journal advertising department for having Update's lucky license num-ber and bumper sticker published in Update. Motorists who see

their license number and Update bumper sticker in Update are required only to present a registration receipt in order to claim the weekly award. Marie's sticker was obtained at Skibell's

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7.50; checkbook clutch, \$13;

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Andersen Resigns Tech Post

Dr. Carl M. Andersen has resigned as chairman of the department of home and family life in Texas Tech University's College of Horne Economics, and Dr. Connie Steele has been appointed interim chairman.

Announcement of the resignation and appointment was made by Home Economics Dean Donald S. Longworth. The changes are effective July 16. Andersen

will continue to teach in the department.

Andersen joined the department of home and family life in the spring of 1968 and was on leave of absence to complete a doctorate at Florida State University from 1971-'74. During his tenure as chair-

Golden Anniversary Marked By Graduates

The Texas Tech University Class of 1928 will hold its Golden Anniversary Reunion of May 11-12, according to Ex-Student Association interim director follow in the Coroado Room. Each member of the class will receive a Golden Anniversary diploma at the luncheon Peggy E. Pearce.

Those who wish to visit the Texas Tech Museum may do so between 10 a.m.-5 p.m. A tour of the Ranching Heritage Center will begin at 3 p.m. Campus bus tours conducted by the Saddle Tramps will begin 10 a.m., May 12. A Golden Anniversary luncheon will

The reunion activities will begin May 11, at 10 a.m., with a golf tournament at Meadowbrook Municipal Golf Course. person a Ph.D. program has been initiated with 21 candidates participating, significant curriculum revision has occurred and the faculty has been strengthened, Longworth added.

"Andersen has make a major contribution at a very important time in the development of the research program, and he will be difficult to replace," the dean said.

Dr. Steele joined the faculty as a part-time instructor following the completion of her doctorate in education. Since Sept. 1, 1973, she has been employed as assistant professor and has taught child devel-

She has received supporting grants and conducted research in the areas of child and parent services, perceptual and envi-ronmental evaluation, assessment and

evelopment for preparation of optimal The department will occupy space in the new Food Science-Home Economics addition in mid-May.



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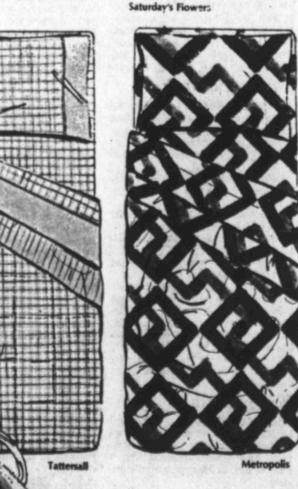


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AUSTIN -Texas during t shows "no p last year's tree Business Res at Austin. Fifty-five no to 55 for the

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compared to year earlier. Rece For F

DENVER

Vaughn, retiri high School, v ception from 1978, at the F United Method ic is invited to Vaughn was City ISD in 19 teacher. In 19 mentary princ ed to high sch in that positio field of educat ing teaching then Benjamir City. He holds ence and Mast as Tech. Besides his

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New D Junior NEW DEAL for the annua

which will be and Sunday. Pat Danford tries for the ev Performance day, May 5, an p.m. Sunday, M Events will ing, barrel rac ribbon roping and senior eve Contentants and younger.

Mental Teachi Set By

A workshop tarded individ mington, N.I Tech Univers Center in Me Workshop the Teaching Center in Mo Gay Lynn training office speaker will icks, associal ton center. Approxima

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Industry Growth Reported Stable

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Industrial expansion in Texas during the first quarter of this year shows "no partricular departure from last year's trends," reports the Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas

Fifty-five new plants were announced for the January-March period, compared to 55 for the same period in 1977, while expansions came to 65, an increase over the 53 for the comparable 197 period.

New plants and expansions continued to be located predominantly within the 25 Texas standard metropolitan statistical areas (SMSAs), with 80 percent of the

Seventy percent of the total, in fact, was within the Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, Longview, Austin and San Antonio SMSAs. Non-metropolitan communities recorded 22 new or expanded plants, compared to 25 for the same period a

Reception Set For Principal

DENVER CITY (Special)-V.V. Vaughn, retiring principal of Denver City high School, will be honored with a reception from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. may 7, 1978, at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church here. The public is invited to attend.

Vaughn was employed by the Denver City ISD in 1940 as a history and civics teacher. In 1947 he was promoted to elementary principal. in 1954 he was elevated to high school principal and has been in that position since. He has been in the field of education for 41 years, first holding teaching positions in Plemens and then Benjamin before coming to Denver City. He holds both his Bachelor of science and Masters of Education from Texas Tech

Besides his educational duties, he is a member of the Denver City Church of Christ and the Denver City Lions' Club. During his membership in the Lions' Club. Vaughn worked with the Texas Lion Camp for Crippled Children for 10

New Deal To Host Junior Rodeo

NEW DEAL -Entries are being taken for the annual New Deal Junior Rodeo, which will be held next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Pat Danford of New Deal is taking entries for the event. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 5, and Saturday, May 6, and at 2

p.m. Sunday, May 7. Events will include bareback brocc riding, barrel racing, calfroping, bull riding, ribbon roping and other various junior

Contentants all will be 20 years of age

Mental Retardation Teaching Workshop Set By Tech Center

A workshop on tecahing mentally retarded individuals will be held in Farmington, N.M., May 3-4, by the Texas Tech University Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation.

Workshop curriculum ws developed at the Teaching Research Infant and Child Center in Monmouth, Ore.

Gay Lynn Testut, Texas Tech center training officer, is coordinator and guest speaker will be Dr. H.D. "Bud" Fredericks, associate director of the Farmington center.

Approximately 100 persons are expected to attend from community agencies, public schools and other programs serving developmentally disabled clients throughout New Mexico.

Co-sponsors are the San Juan Association for retarded Citizens and Services to the Physically Handicapped and the New Mexico Developmental Disabilities (DD) Planning Council.

Co-coordinators are Gary J. Cheadle, executive Director of the San Juan Association, and Rokberta Shaw, acting director of the New Mexico DD Planning Council.

Lubbock Couple Attend **Galveston Conference**

Don and Linda Aycock of Lubbock were among 150 young persons attending a recent conference in Galveston called

'A Youth Advance." 'The Way of Texas," a Christian Biblical research and teaching ministry, sponsored the weekend conference. Activities centered around a translation

of I Timothy 4:12. The Lubbock couple said "The Way International" is a worldwide Christian organization dedicated to research and teaching of the accuracy of the "Word of God." Local fellowships of The Way meet at 8 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at 4419 42nd St.

Sheep Industry Clinic Set

A-J Correspondent
TURKEY — A Tri-County Sheep Production Clinic is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Monday at the Bob Wills Con Dr. George Ahlschwede of San Angelo will show slides and visit with produ-cers. A tour of the area sheep industry is

lanned for Tuesday. The public is invited to attend

Of the 20 standard industrial classification groups for manufacturing plants, sig-nificant gains were noted in two groups: Machinery other than electrical, with 29 expansions or new sites (compared to 20 oil reserves there. last year); and electrical and electronic

machinery, with 11 (compared to five). Chemicals, fabricated metal products, transportation equipment and apparel and related products continued active.

The State Securities Board has approved publication of proposed rules con-cerning exemptions for municipal revenue bonds and parent-subsidary transactions, and revision of security registration and fairness and dealer registration

Some additional changes, which are being considered by a State Bar panel, also are under study, and will be reviewed at some future date.

Board officials note there is "considerable interest" in the exemption sections among the securities industry, and describe the changes as "fairly complex and

Texas ports chalked up record exportimport tonnages last year, more than 200 million tons, and indications are that 1978 may be moving towards another record. Houston, naturally, topped the list, with more than 100 million tons (the first

Brownsville appears to be benefiting greatly from increasing trade with Mexico, due to discovery of new, large crude

Predictions are for a total 270 million tons moving through Texas ports by 1990, rce making up some 70 percent of that.

And if the efforts to construct a deep-water port are successful, that total would likely be considerably higher:

Efforts continue by the Texas Real Estate Commission and State Bar to adopt forms for handling real estate sales, but it appears nothing will be finally decided ntil the end of the year or early 1979.

The commission met this month to consider the work of a joint lawyer-real estate broker committee, and reported after its "emergency session" it's still wait-

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quarter of 1976. "Come Live With Us" NON-PROFIT equitiful Sherick offers gra-retirement living for 25 n. All rooms on ground

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the State Bar.

Any final action is still six-to-eight

months away, TREC reports.

Savings and loan associations in Federal Home Loan Bank Board District 9, which includes Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, made nearly \$1 billion in loans in March, exceeding the record set last March by some \$150 million

Loans for the first quarter totaled \$2.5 billion, up from \$2 billion for the first quarter of 1977.

Savings added in March came to \$675 million including \$375 million from interest credited to accounts

Savings inflows for the first quarter came to \$970 million, down from the record \$1.2 billion recorded for the first

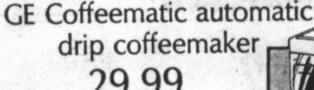
nursing care. No entry



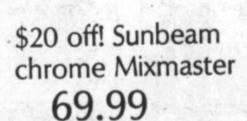
Savings on helpful ways to ease mom's day

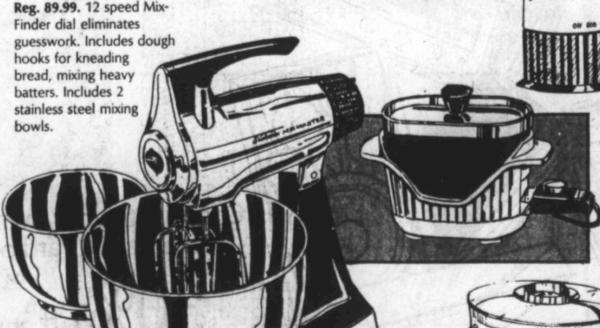
\$10 off! Toastmaster toaster oven broiler 39.99

Reg. 49.99. Bakes 9" pies, cakes, toasts bread slices, broils steaks, chops, burgers. Front controls and chrome broiling tray.



Reg. 34.99. Brew starter clock and timer let you wake-up to fresh hot coffee. 2-12 cup capacity. Shower head design distributes water perfectly over coffee. **#UDCM-100**





GE Peeling Wand electric peeler 16.99

> Reg. 19.99. Makes peeling less of a chore. Simply guide it over foods to be peeled and it does the work. Spatter shield helps contain peelings, easily rinses clean.

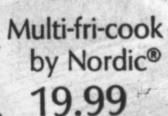


Presto® Wee Fry skillet at savings 29.99

Regular 34.99. Perfect for singles and couples, it's just 7" by 10" with tempered glass flip 'n' serve cover.

Pro-Baby with a \$3 rebate from Conair 16.99

Our sale price 19.99. Reg. 24.99. Mail in the rebate coupon to Conair with proof of purchase and receive \$3, 1200 watt dryer with 2 speeds, 2 heat settings. Operate on a table top or as a pistol type.



Reg. 24.99. Deep fries, fondues, slow-cooks, simmers, even pops corn. Buy now!

Hamilton Beach 14 speed Blender Plus

24.99

Orig. 29.99. The high-low switch doubles regular 7-speeds and features insta-blend button for an extra surge of power. Comes with 3 blend servestore containers. Great buy!

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9



Defendants To Receive **Blast Funds**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Five years to the day after 13 carloads of bombs bound for Vietnam exploded in a railroad switchyard, a federal judge released about \$14.6 million in damag

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride released the money Friday to about 800 plaintiffs who brought 137 lawsuits asking a total of mere than \$100 million. The settlement was announced last month.

There were no fatalities, but several persons were injured and there widespread property damage when the explosions rocked the Sacramento area on April 28, 1973.

The money was paid by a dozen defendants, including the Southern Pacific Transportation Co. and the U.S. govern-

The transportation company, which was hauling the bombs from a naval ammunition depot near Hawthorne, Nev. to Port Chicago, Calif., paid \$5.6 million.

The federal government, as manufacturer and owner of the bombs and boxcars, paid \$5.4 million.

Additional payments of \$555,000 each came from Raybestos-Manhattan Inc., distributors of brake shoes, and Pullman Inc., which made the boxcars for the government.

Other defendants were Abex Corp., Amsted Industries Inc., Griffin Wheel Co., Texas and Pacific Railway Co., Westinghouse Airbrake Co., Railroad Friction Products Corp., Johns-Manville Sales Corp. and Kinney Vacuum Co.

The largest award, \$2.2 million, went to Los Angeles Byproducts, owners of a metal reycling plant near the explosion site. All other settlements were less than

Countersuits filed by Southern Pacific and the government have not been set- Set In Shallowater

REMICK SIGNED

Lee Remick has been signed to star as Kay Summersby in ABC's "Ike," the sixhour dramatization of the World War II years of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.



FIREMEN WRAP UP HOSES - Firemen in Nassau, Bahamas, wrap up their hoses following a predawn fire in 'at city. A dozen families were left homeless in the fire that destroyed

several buildings along Bay Street on the popular Bahama island (AP Laserphoto)

Kleasen Faces New Prison Term

3-year terms.

Roberts sentenced him to three consec-

utive three-year terms for making false

statements in purchasing firearms. He al-

so received three two-year sentences but

Roberts made them concurrent with the

Kleasen's conviction in state courts in

the death of a young Mormon missionary

was reversed in November because of an

illegal search warrant. State authorities

said he could not be retried because cru-

cial evidence used in the trial had been

AUSTIN (AP) - Robert E. Kleasen has been sentenced to nine years in prison on six federal firearms violations.

Kleasen, who was freed from death row when the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a murder conviction, said he would appeal the sentence handed down Friday by U.S. District Judge

Before sentencing, Kleasen asked Roberts to consider "that I have been locked up for over four years, in one jail or another, for nothing."

Shallowater residents will discuss the

possible health hazard caused by flies

from a local egg farm at a community-wide meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Mon-

Lawyer Warren E. Goss will attend

day in the Shallowater Clubhouse

and county officials will be invited

The German dramatist Helen rich von Community Meeting Kleist committed suicide in 1811 at the

obtained with the controversial warrant. Kleasen was convicted in March on the three counts of making false statements to acquire firearms, denying that he was under the indictment when he bought the two rifles and a shotgun in 1974. He also was found guily of illegally acquiring firearms that had traveled in interstate com-

Kleasen also faces possible extradition to New York where he wanted for felony assault under a 1971 indictment. The ex-

Washington. **DELWIN JONES GUARANTEES**

I WILL NEVER VOTE FOR A STATE INCOME TAX"

SUBJECT TO DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY - MAY 6th

Bob Hortman, Finance Chairman, Defute Jones Compaign, 1412 Ave. © L

tradition request is pending before a Bas-trop County judge.

The decision where Kleasen will serve

his sentence will be made by officials in

If you are a Sabbath Keeper, (or know of a Sabbath Keeper) please send your address, and I will send you free of charge, a scriptural study proving Christians do not have to keep the Sabbath. Write or Call,

Charles Jemeyson, 4418 28th, Lubbock, Texas

thing package.

President Boosting

Arms Sale Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says that Israeli Prime Minister

Menachem Begin never expressed any

concern about the proposed sale of war-

planes to Saudi Arabia and Egypt when

Carter said he was with Begin for sev-

eral hours during the two-day visit, and

that the prime minister "never men-

tioned to me one time any concern he

might have about the sale of weapons" to

A White House spokesman had said

previously that the matter did not come

up in discussions between the two lead-

ers. Begin is scheduled to arrive here

Monday for a new round of talks with

Carter's comments came in an inter-

view Friday with a group of out-of-town

newspaper editors and broadcasters. The

White House made a transcript of the in-

The president maintained that the ad-

ministration's proposed \$4.8 billion sale

of jet fighters to Saudi Arabia and Egypt,

as well as to Israel, was a well-balanced

Carter was spending the weekend at

Camp David, the secluded presidential

retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of

Western Maryland. Associate White

House press secretary Claudia Townsend

said the president was enjoying a "restful

and relaxing weekend" with no formal

In the interview, Carter also confirmed

what Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance

had said previously - that the adminis-

tration will not insist that Congress consi-

terview available Saturday.

business on the agenda.

he visited here last month.

the two countries.

Carter.

These proposals will be submitted to Congress individually," he said. "Each one separately will be assessed by Congress in the best interests of our own

country and that of our allies." Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Saturday that prospects for congressional approval of Cart-er's arms deal have improved because of

the administration's change in strategy.

The sale can be stopped only if both the Senate and House vote to reject it by May

Carter said it is his opinion that the pro posed sale is best for Israel.

Carter said the weapons for Saudi Arabia and Egypt are acknowledged to be defensive in nature, "and I think this provides us with the kind of relationship and influence in the moderate Arab world which is conducive to peace for Is-

SABBATH KEEPERS

792-0186

MARK ADAMS Lubbock's COUNTRY Entertainer MORNINGS 7 A.M.-12:00 NOON

Mon:-Fri. MORE PRIZES...MORE WINNERS ON THE K-DAVE COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB



Vice-Co Set For

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Majority Leader turday that prosapproval of Cartroved because of nge in strategy. o reject it by May

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Primary Date Means Campaign Finals For Many

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN-While May 6 will mark the end of the campaign trail for some candidates, that primary date is, to borrow Churchill's phrase, merely the end of the beginning for others.

Analysis

There is, of course, the prospect of a run-off in the Democratic gubernatorial race, where, as supporters in the camps of the two most prominent contenders agree, voter turn-out likely will be cru-

But come November, there will still be several statewide races to be concluded from a partisan standpoint: the governor's race, the U.S. Senate race and the attorney general's race.

In those latter two cases, it's already known who the Republican challenger will be John Tower undoubtedly falls into the

category of a man "who needs no introduction Jim Baker, on the other hand, may not be readily indentifiable to many voters.

Baker, however, does have plans to change that. Normally, a GOP candidate for attorney general would not fall into a "preferred risk" category as far as his chances of success go, and would produce about as much excitement among the populace

is scrubbing out a bathtub. But Baker already is off and runningand is attracting some attention. Does he have a chance? The answer ap-



COLONEL MeWILLIAMS

Vice-Commander Set For Wing

CLOVIS (Special)-Col. William D. the 27th Tactical Fig non Air Force Base.

The command pilot, with 3,800 flying hours, including 128 combat mission in the F-4C in Vietnam, came to Cannon from Mountan Home AFB, Idah, where he commanded the 366th Combat Sup-

native of Brownsville, began Air Force training at Bryan AFB in 1956 and returned to Bryan as a flight instructor. Among his former assignments was one

at Reese AFB. He is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy with other education at the Air Command and Staff College and the U.S. Army War College as well as George Washington University.

McWilliams has served as chief of the overseas branch, bases and units division of the Directorate of Programs at USAF Headquarters, later serving as chief of the continental U.S. bases and units

Tech Professor **Honored By City** Accounting Firm

Dr. John M. Malloy, professor of ac-counting in the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University, has received the Edwin E. Merriman 'Outstanding Accounting Professor'

The \$500 honorarium is donated annually by Lubbock CPA Edwin E. Merriman and is presented during Accounting Emphasis Week at Texas Tech.

The award is presented on the basis of excellence in classroom teaching, research and publication, contribution to the accounting profession and the development of accounting education at Tex-

as Tech. The recipient is selected by the president and vice president of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting fraternity, and Tech Ac-

counting Society.

One of Malloy's most significant achievements has been in the area of academic excellence. He was primarily responsible for establishing Texas Tech as the 12th school in the nation to offer a graduate program in taxation at the master's level.

Malloy was cited as an outstanding teacher and author who has encouraged students to publish on their own. In the past year he has published an article in each of the top three journals in his

Malloy has been a member of College Business Administration faculty since 1975. He earned his doctorate in accounting from Louisiana State University and the doctor of jurisprudence de-gree from Salmon P. Chase School of

For one thing, there's no incumbent, and for another, Baker seems to be able to raise the money he'll need-with contributions so far nearing the \$300,000

Baker has been traveling around the state since he formally announced his candidacy Jan. 31, to gain exposure and

to help inspire his campaign workers.
"Independence" is one of the key words Baker has stressed in his effort, plus his legal experience as a "non-political attorney

Baker's not completely "non-political" by any means, having chaired the Gerald Ford presidential campaign. Ford is now retiring the favor, by putting in an appearance or two for Baker's fundraising. One somewhat curious fact is worth noting regarding Baker's law practice: the firm of Andrews, Kurth, Campbell & Jones was the firm that represented the Howard Hughes family for years, and which now represents the court-appoint-ed administrators for most of Hughes' es-

If elected attorney general, Baker would inherit the State's case on the Hughes' will from John Hill.

Baker's Houston campaign headquarters says the campaign thus far has been going well, and has been conducted as if Baker did indeed have a primary oppo-

Campaign officials agree the pace will be stepped up a bit after it's clear which of the Democratic hopefuls will be Bak-

er's opposition in November.

They didn't say, but other GOP sources have said, that Baker's campaign strategy likely will differ significantly depending on whether it's Mark White or Price Daniel, Jr., that Baker faces.

While Daniel would continue to have the advantage of greater name identifica-tion, as he has throughout the primary, Baker might have better luck against Daniel, who could be more easily tagged as a "liberal" than White.

Daniel's support of the proposed consi-titution in 1974 could be a major handle



COY BIGGS COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Precinct 2, Lubbock-County

Political Advertising Paid by Coy Biggs

for Baker, since that issue has been paint-ed with the colors of "big government" and "right to work."

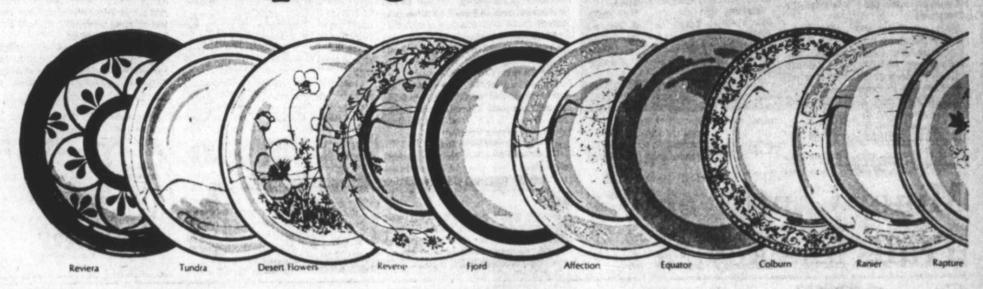
eral," Daniel has found support from a large number of elements normally clas-

tion endorsing Mark White. White was little known statew

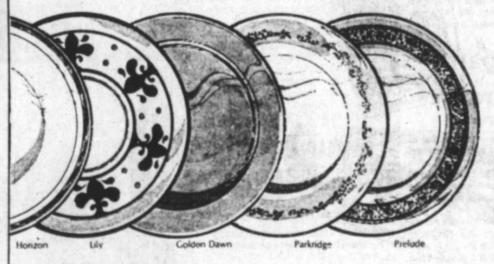


Build your home around these bright ideas

Dillard's Spring Home & White Sale!

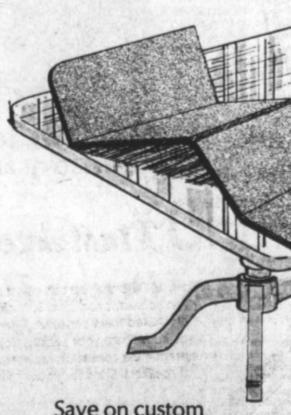


Last week to save 15% to 55% on over 200 Noritake patterns



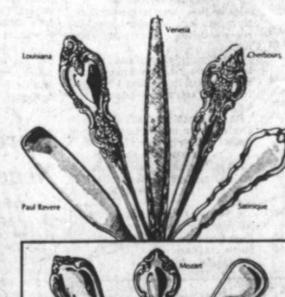
Open stock pieces reduced 20% 5-piece place settings reduced 20% Sets reduced 15% to 55%

If you wanted to see more of Noritake's beautiful patterns in china and stoneware, you'd have to visit their showroom in Dallas ... but just come to Dillard's during our special sale and see over 200 Noritake designs! It's the best time to start or add to your dinnerware set, and most of our patterns are open stock, so you can add more pieces later! Sets and most open stock can be delivered within 4 weeks. Some special items can be made to order and require longer. Let Noritake and Dillard's show how exciting dining can be, with our not-to-be missed sale event!



Save on custom made table pads

Now through May 27, we'll bring samples to your home and measure your table free.* Style 700 is heat insulated and vinyl covered. Savings like these: 48x64", reg. 43.50, 39.15; Leaves up to 12", reg. 10.50, 9.45. 10% reduction includes style 900 too. Call the table linen dept. for an appointment today. * Inside city limits.

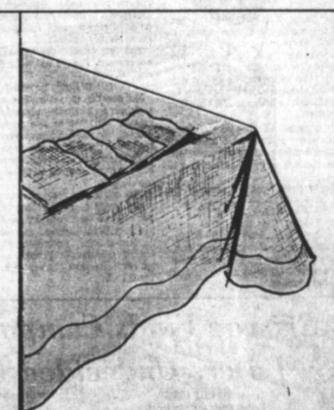




Oneida Deluxe and Community stainless

25% off service for 4

20 piece service includes four 5 pc. place settings. 4 each dinner forks, salad forks, dinner knives, soup spoons & teaspoons. Oneida Deluxe, reg. 44.95..... 33.71 5 piece hostess set......\$18 Oneida Community, reg. 59.95. . . 44.95 5 piece hostess set......\$24 Patterns not in stock may be special



Linen look "Capri II" tablecloth by Tobin

99 60x90", reg. \$19 or 70" round, reg. \$18

An elegant look with scalloped hemstitched edge, yet so carefree in polyester/cotton. White, champagne, citron, brown, blue. 52x52", reg. \$10, 7.99. 52x70", reg. \$13, 10.99. 60x80", reg. \$16, 13.99. 60x104", reg. \$22, 17.99. Napkins, reg. 1,50, 1.19 ea. Just one from our collection of casual to formal table linens.



Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9



UP, UP AND AWAY! - Balloons mass in Louisville for the start of the sixth annual Kentucky Derby Festival Balloon Race. The "hare" balloon (background) remains aloft for 30 minutes, lands and marks a target area, which contestants seek to hit with a bag of bluegrass seed. Ultimate winner was the Paine-Webber entry, seen in right

Minor Controversy Trails Mackey In Second Tech Year

(Continued From Page One)

versity, and thorough in his procedures and in getting results."

He feels the Tech president has established a greater team effort on campus among department heads, deans and vice presidents. He also says Mackey wants to get involved in all aspects of Tech and that this perhaps has brought him criticism for "taking too much of a personal interest in things."

Other members of the nine-man board find themselves straddling the fence between the two extremes of opinion.

Sees Communications Breach While they have praise for Mackey as an administrator, they also complain that he does not supply the board with sufficient information to explain his recom-

One member felt there have been breaches in communication between the board and the president. He felt Mackey did not always provide the board with all the reasons for his decisions and he questioned whether the regents were being told all that the president made decisions

The hiring of Rex Dockery as head football coach was singled out as one instance where some board members felt they were not told all the reasons behind Mackey's recommendation. This despite the fact that all the regents were encouraged to interview Dockery privately before voting on whether to hire him. Only two did so.

The president also has been criticized for becoming too involved in Tech athletic affairs and for not traveling around the region speaking on behalf of the universi-

However, observers feel some of the

WADDILL JURY OUT

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - The jury in the baby murder trial of Dr. William Waddill Jr. emerged from a small, stuffy room with neither lights nor air conditioning after 7 1/2 hours of talks without a verdict Saturday.

board members may be unhappy with Mackey because they expected a more compliant president.

Members accustomed to, or desirous of, a more casual or free-wheeling style of leadership find just the opposite with

As one observer pointed out, "Mackey comes to the board meetings prepared like a lawyer for a court trial. He's done his research, he's ready for any question and he'll push the board for a decision in each case, if necessary."

Leadership Commended

Mackey is supplying Tech with the strong leadership it needs right now, says the chairman of the board, Dr. Judson is of El Paso. stability and strong leadership in the next several years, Tech is going to suffer. Without stability, Tech is not going to be the university it has every right to expect

When Mackey was hired, Williams says, he was given the challenge of "maturing" Tech. The university, having just finished a period of rapid physical growth, now needed a maturing of its professional schools and concentration on developing a quality educational program, Mackey was told.

Traveling outside the university was not stressed. The job was to be done on

Talk Of Firing Rumored

And now that the job has begun, board members are alternately pleased and displeased. But then as one regent commented, "no one can please everyone all the time. Certainly things have taken place that some of the board doesn't like. but you're never going to please all the members."

Although there were rumors that some members had considered firing the president, several other regents denied that it had ever been discussed and said they doubted seriously that the board either wanted to or thought it could find a better candidate than Mackey to head up

Briscoe Finds Campaigning Quiet,

Voters Undecided In Lubbock

Spy Exchange Set Today

U.S., Soviets Complete Three-Nation Swap

Thompson, convicted 13 years ago of spying for the Soviet Union, will be released from a Pennsylvania prison today and flown to Berlin for delivery to Soviet authorities to complete a three-nation prisoner exchange, sources said Satur-

On Monday, Thompson will be turned over to the Soviets in return for the release of Alan Van Norman, a Minnesota college student who was imprisoned last summer after he was caught trying to smuggle an East German family to the West in the trunk of his car, the sources

Last week, in the first step of the complex swap, East German advisers persuaded Mozambique officials to set free an Israeli pilot, Miron Marcus, who had been imprisoned for 18 months.

Timing Unconfirmed A State Department spokeswoman, Mary Ann Bader, would not confirm the timing of Thompson's release, but said, There will be an exchange and it will take place shortly.

Thompson, 42, who says he was born in East Germany and served as a major in the Soviet intelligence service, was a U.S. Air Force intelligence clerk when he was caught copying documents. He was convicted in 1965 of passing military data to the Soviets and sentenced to 30 years in

Thompson was eligible for parole and awaiting a scheduled May 4 parole hearing when his earlier release was approved as part of the exchange.

Final details for the trade were worked out Thursday in negotiations involving State Department officials, Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., and East German attorney Wolfgang Vogel.

Earlier Swap Role Vogel, who was Van Norman's courtappointed lawyer, played a key role in negotiating the 1962 swap of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for Soviet spy Rudolf

Sources said Vogel met Saturday with Thompson at Lewisburg Federal Prison in Pennsylvania, then went to New York. He will return to Lewisburg today and accompany Thompson to Berlin.

Prison officials were notified that the

U.S. Parole Commission Friday granted Thompson's parole and waived travel restrictions so he can leave the country, the sources said. While it was not written into his parole agreement, it was understood that if Thompson ever returned to this country he would be considered in violation of his parole.

Under the plans, Thompson will be escorted to an undisclosed site in Berlin, where he will be exchanged for Van Nor-

Voter Apathy Scene Drawn

(Continued From Page One)

The Hance campaign has consisted of coffees, reception and speaking engageents to civic clubs in every small town in the 19th District. The Lubbock attorney has called only one news conference since announcing he would run for Con-

Morris Sheats may be the main reason why Hance has chosen this particular strategy. Hance is astute enough to realize you can't sling mud at a preacher and have South Plains voters forgive you, or

No Major GOP Battles In the Republican congressional race there have been no major battles, only minor skirmishes among the three candi-

Bush steadfastly has refused to discuss his opponents and does not respond even when attacked by the other two. Therefore, he has kept the race below the boiling point.

He said Republicans can't afford to be divisive before the primary because it would hurt their chances in November. Many Believed Aloof

But as weary as many are of this political season, there are some who have managed to be unaware an election is upon us.

A Sheats campaign worker confided last week that there are still voters out there who have never heard the names Sheats and Hance.

But that was last week

pends on what happens in Washington. A lot of it rests on

During a handshaking and picture-taking tour of the

county courthouse and the Texas Tech University medi-

cal school complex, few others ventured to ask Briscoe

anything. Most were pleased, albeit surprised, to see the

county employee. "It may be a pretty good race between 'em (Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill). People

are just curious (to see a candidate). I've never been too

curious to meet any of them, but if they're around I don't

Briscoe met four women, wearing large white buttons

that said "juror" in big black letters, standing beside an

elevator. They were cordial. A campaign aide followed closely behind, distributing Briscoe election leaflets.

The women said they don't know how they'll vote.

"But we enjoyed meeting him," one said.

At one point, Briscoe talked to two young women standing beside primary absentee voting ballot boxes.
"We're not campaigning," an aide remarked to no one in particular, referring to election laws that prohibit elec-

tioneering within a specified distance of a polling place.

A caravan of three sedans and a motor home to carry

the two local reporters weaved unescorted through

downtown to Texas Tech. Pedestrians seemed oblivious

to the fact that their governor was only feet away.

"I'm not sure (how I'll vote)," said Dimpsey Sims, a

governor making the rounds of county offices.

his (Briscoe's) shoulders."

mind meeting them."

Thompson has "expressed an interest in going back" to East Germany, Gilman said in an interview Saturday. Gilman said it still is questionable whether Thompson is an American citizen, because "there is "some contention that he

Gilman, State Department officials and Jewish leaders have expressed hope the swap involving Thompson will serve as a prelude for further trades that could bring the release of Lawrence Lunt, a contract employee for the CIA who has been imprisoned for 12 years in Cuba,

used false papers to enter the United

and Anatoly Shcharansky, a Jewish dissident who has been jailed 13 months in the Soviet Union.

The prisoner exchanges were initiated by a wealthy member of the Israeli Parliament, Flatto Sharon, who first contacted Vogel as an intermediary.

Sources said those attending Thursday's meeting discussed the next possible trade - Lunt in exchange for Lolita Lebron, one of several Puerto Ricans involved in a 1954 shooting attack on the House of Representatives. One source said he was "very hopeful" the deal could be worked out, but gave no details. Gilman said Shcharansky's possible re-

viets insisted on delaying any action until the dissident goes to trial "in the next. few weeks." The Soviets have not identified publicly what charges Shcharansky faces, but have accused him of working for the CIA.

Administration officials have made clear they would not approve the exchange of a Soviet spy for Shcharansky, but Gilman said "the Soviets are interested in some prisoners being held in other countries," possibly a reference to 12 Chilean communists jailed since the overthrow of the late President Salvador

High-Level Issues Due In Vietnam Spy Trial

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) -Constitutional issues that parallel and may eclipse those of the Watergate era will be aired this week in the trial of two men indicted on charges of spying for communist Viet-

The two, Ronald L. Humphrey and David Truong, are scheduled to go on trial in U.S. District Court here Monday on charges of espionage, conspiracy and failure to register as foreign agents.

Lawyers in the case are estimating that the trial could last about three weeks. Conviction on the seven-count indictment against each of the two men could result in minimum penalties of five years in prison to a maximum of life.

Truong, 32, is a Vietnamese national who has lived in the United States for 13 years. Humphrey, 42, served as an officer in the U.S. Information Agency. The government is alleging that Truong and Humphrey carried out their espionage activities during a period roughly running from April. 1977 until their arrest Jan. 31.

The trial will raise serious constitutional questions that approach - and may go well beyond - questions raised during the Watergate scandal, such as what constitutional limitations are there on the power of the presidency. Among them are these:

- The Justice Department has sought to base its case in part on a wiretap installed under presumed presidential authority to act in a foreign intelligence case without prior approval by any federal court. The department says this may never have happened before.

President Carter authorized Attorney General Griffin Bell, through the FBI, to install a hidden microphone in the downtown Washington apartment of Truong. That action also may have been taken without precedent.

- Carter authorized a videotape of Humphrey in the U.S. Information Agen-

Soviets Free Korean Pair

(Continued From Page One)

officials said a malfunction in navigational equipment caused the plane to veer off The Russians have said interceptor pil-

ots tried by every means possible to signal the Korean plane to land. The plane's co-pilot, Cha Son-do, said after his release last Sunday that the crew received no warning before it was fired upon.

Lee's reference to the "directional gyro" was the plane's gyroscope, which guides pilots. They are helpful epecially near the North Pole, which causes ordinary magnetic compasses to be inaccur-

Moro Asks Negotiation

(Continued From Page One)

ally just hours before an ultimatum ex-

pired week ago. Party Secretary Zaccagnini met with Christian Democrat leaders at party headquarters in downtown Rome and kept in telephone contact with other officials through the day. Sources said they were checking the authenticity of the letter, but there was no official state-

Before Il Messaggero received the letter, Andreotti said in a television interview that his government's refusal to negotiate was "definite" and that the position was "a political and moral duty."

Both the Communist and Republican parties, which support the Christian Democrat minority government, said Saturday their opposition to yielding to the Red Brigade demands was unchanged despite the new letter.

It was picked up after midnight by a reporter for Il Messaggero who received a telephone call at home from an anonymous person telling him to look in his car. In the past, the Red Brigades have released messages by placing them in street trash cans and informing Il Messaggero and other newspapers of the lo-

The Marxist revolutionary Brigades, estimated to have several hundred hardcore members, are blamed for an escalating campaign of industrial sabotage, political kidnappings and assassinations over the past seven years. They de-nounce the Italian Communists for cooperating politically with the Christian

Police kept up their hunt for the kidnappers in Rome, Genoa and other citcy office where he was a watch officer with a top security clearance.

- The president gave authority to the FBI to open and photograph sealed mail to Truong, which the government contends was sent through a courier from communist Vietnam sources in Paris.

- Bell testified for several hours at pre-trial hearings before U.S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. of the Eastern District of Virginia. The Justice Department has said no attorney general ever testified before in such a case.

A key feature of the trial will be the testimony of Dung Thi Mi Hung Krall, a Vietnamese woman who has testified briefly prior to the trial. She swore she delivered packages and envelopes between Truong and Vietnamese officials at U.N. headquarters in New York and officials taking part in Paris peace talks that took place for some years after the war ended.

Dung Krall is an enigmatic figure. She is the daughter of a man who was Vietnamese ambassador to Moscow; she is married to an American who has been described as a Navy intelligence officer. She lived for a time in nearby Springfield. Va., but most recently has given a London address. Prosecutors decline to say where she has been lately.

Bell and others have testified at the pre-trial hearing that the woman has for several years been a secret informant for both the FBI and the CIA. Published reports say variously that she has been paid \$20,200 or \$32,220 and that at least until recently, she had been drawing \$1,200 monthly.

Bell gave pre-trial testimony that it would not have been possible to take the espionage case to court without her testimony, which she gave sometime in Janu-



WAIT, IT'S MY TURN! - Layla and Ben, members of the Gary Swinney family of Tucson, engage in their own Frisbee competition at Corpus Christi Beach during the city's "Buccaneer Days" celebration. (AP Laserphoto)

Tiny Agency's Head Draws Highest Pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The head of an obscure, federally-funded agency with only 11 employees is being paid as much as Vice President Walter Mondale and more than Cabinet officers or members

Details of the pay scales for officials of the National Institute of Building Sciences, established by Congress in 1974, came to light during Senate Appropiations subcommittee hearings held earlier this week by Sen. William Proxmire, D-

The salaries of the agency's top five officials - which range from \$75,000 to \$47,500 — consume over 14 percent of its The non-profi institute was directed by

Congress to promote new building technologies and standardized building codes

It was created with the aim that it will eventually become a self-sufficient cor-poration, deriving its funds from federal contracts and grants plus private sources.

Currently operating with a \$1.6 million oudget, it is asking for \$2 million from Congress for fiscal 1979.

rding to the information releas at the Senate hearing, the president of the institute, Gene C. Brewer, 62, is paid \$75,000 a year - the same as the governWarren Burger. A spokesman for the Civil Service ComIT'S READY.

daughter of

items must b

mission said Cabinet officers, such as Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, are paid \$66,000 a year, while their deputies second ranking officers in each department - earn \$57,500. The institute pays its vice president for

policy and program planning, Bernard Breymann, \$60,000 a year. U.S. senators and congressmen make \$57,500. The institute's other two vice presi-

dents make \$55,000 each, while Brewer's executive assistant is paid \$47,500. Robert Dillon, a spokesman for the institute, said the salaries are justified because the institute's board of directors

'wanted people of high caliber." "We have 11 people at moment, but don't plan to go beyond 17 fulltime em-

ployees," Dillon said. ce the institute was established as an independent corporation, it does not come under federal salary limitations.

Dillon said the White House Office of Management and Budget did not include the institute's \$2 million budget request in President Carter's fiscal 1979 budget.

"They felt it should be part of the Department of Housing and Urban Development budget," Dillon said. "The implication was that they did not see this as an independent over the control of the control o independent operation."

Did Briscoe, running for reelection in the May 6 primary, win a vote? "I don't know," said Dobrovolny. "It de-

By R. MICHAEL PATTERSON

United Press International

jeans and a blue cap, grinned shyly as he waited in the

Lubbock County tax collector's office to ask a question of

In fact, Dobrovolny wasn't sure that he was even al-

lowed to talk to the governor, who was meeting court-

house clerks a few feet away. "They might arrest me," he

An ebullient hostess said, sure, you can ask the gover-

nor anything you want. What's the question?
"I want to know if it's true that he imports cattle from

Striking farmers had accused Briscoe, a South Texas

As Briscoe greeted office workers and others waiting in

line to register their car or change a title, he moved to-ward Dobrovolny. Dobrovolny popped the question.

"That's not right," said Briscoe, working Dobrovolny's hand like a water pump. Briscoe said he raised his own cattle, then remarked on the improved cattle markets

rancher, of importing large numbers of Mexican cattle, and Dobrovolny said that was on the minds of a lot of following his control of the con

Mexico," said the Whitharral rancher.

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and the need for rain.

Frank Dobrovolny, wearing a blue sports shirt, blue

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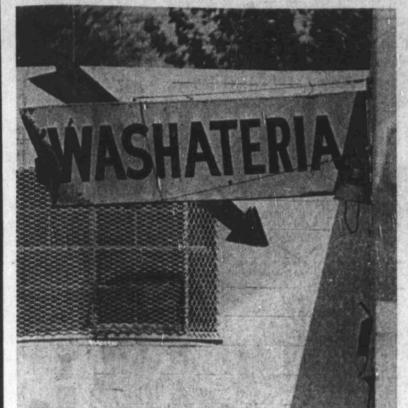
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te was established as proporation, it does not I salary limitations. White House Office of Budget did not include million budget request r's fiscal 1979 budget, buld be part of the Deng and Urban Developlon said. "The implicadid not see this as antion."



The family of man is united by many things, among them the bond of shared experiences.

Few cannot relate to the daily, weekly or semi-weekly fun of putting one's weekly salary into quarters, loading the family van with that far-too-long postponed load of dirty duds and sallying forth to the neighborhood con-gregating site, the laundromat.

Then the fun really begins: feeding the coins into machines which promise to exchange them for a load of battleship gray underwear, shrunk sweeters and rather wrinkled robes; sitting for what seems to be hours without the book which last time you promised you would bring 'next time'; and finally waiting in line for the use of that modern marvel, the dryer, when only half the ones at your place of laundry are operational.

Sigh. One can only promise oneself not to wait so long for the next visit.



A WATCHED POT—Just as the proverbial watched pot never boils, so an opened washer never agitates. Of course, if it's opened only a tiny crack, as Bell Solie of Hobbs, N.M., is doing.

it might be possible to catch a glimpse of the soapy action in 'Bubble City' before the released switch turns the action off. Well, who wanted to see all that churning anyway...



SPECTRUM Photos By HOLLY KUPER Story By DALE RAYMAN



IT'S READY, MOMMY! — Shelly Fitzgerald, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fitzgerald, knows that some items must be removed immediately from the washing ma-

chine to prevent that classic fashion non-look, wrinkles. Alas, too many laundry patrons learn that lesson the hard way, and some, it would appear, never learn it at all.



ONE LOAD DOWN, SIX TO GO — Wilma Haney appears to be throwing herself completely and enthusiastically into her work, but if she is at all like most people, she has postponed doing laundry until more than just one load must be done. At that point, sheer determination to complete the chore becomes a major consideration and the supreme effort.



I'D RATHER BE... — For most people, a laundry is not high on the list of yearned-for vacation spots, or even a list of local places of interest. Lisa Shobe, top, and Rhonda Welch seem intent on getting laundry into the washers, out of the dryers and back into the clean clothes drawers...then getting on to bigger and better things.



NOT MUCH HELP — When you think everything is under control, you just might turn around and find unwanted assistants giving unwanted assistance. At least, that's what Peggy



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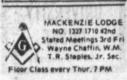
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Experience in truck tire and loader tire maintenance. Must have current drivers license — 54 hours per week — uni-forms furnished — Group insurance plan, — up to \$3.50 per hour. Apirs per week -

WAYNE MUSE TIRE CO. 2901 Ave H Lubback Texas

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AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING SERVICEMAN Year round work gue inteed if you can qual-

ity. Excellent working APPLY ARMSTRONG MECHANICAL CO. 710 East 40th

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4-25

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FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP Famous for its fast, fair and friendly service. Has

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QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAL

MAINTEANCE ELECTRICIAN Experienced with Industrial machinery, Hydraulic or pa knowledge also helpful. Career opportunities with Ma know vacuum cleaner manufacturer. For consideration,

KIRBY WEST

Division of the Scott and Petzer Co. P.O. Box 678, Andrews, Tx. 79716 915-522-5511,

SPEARS FURNITURE CO. needs to fill the position of SUPERVISOR OF THE SERVICE AND DELIVERY DEPARTMENT. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

> Please apply at Spears Furniture. 2710 Ave. Q.

LITTON DATA SYSTEMS is now hiring: **ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS:**

2nd SHIFT ONLY, 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Applicants should contact Litton Data Systems, Loop 289 & North Quirt



22. Of Interest A Sales traines, whole Call on retailers. S premete, benefits.

POSITIONS now availal and assembly depair openings in machine must have a good work hour week. Pald insur days and profit sharin person. Randolph Mat Cc. 1110 North Ave. T. 8-5.

NEED experienced har-conditioning service vecation, paid hospital cellent working conditioning. Collect 994-7341 or 792 6pm. Cheefah Heating, air-conditioning, Levelia FARM Employee immediately. Atfalta a operation. Some knot farm machinery and required. Salary com with experience. House

with experience. House fles provided. Apply: Rt. 1, Box 106, Lake Al Mexico 88253. Phone 505 IMMEDIATE opening station attendant, apply at 6602 Ave H. MECHANIC with exp work on truck let. For mation, call 744-1354. ADJUSTER Trainee:
experience. Thorough
aprogram. Benefits! si
aBill Hawk, 797-3281,

Snelling Personnel Cons BARBACKS — Barten hourly wages. No expo essary: Full or part Carlos-DeCarlos Disco University, 762-9470 afte KITCHEN help wanted fransportation. Call 744-PARTS counter sales duty truck parts. Minim experience in truck or parts. Profit sharing, plan, company insuran business. Good futur Parts Manager, Wes-ment Company, 4506 t Midland, TX, or phon 4322. STEEL erectors needs foreman with good w Call 747-1700, 6PA 828-5

TRUCK driver needer cial liscense required, week, some weekend miss this opportunity. WANTED, laborers, A SHOP foreman, tamil and mill sheet metal Products Co. Inc. 2910 FRAMERS by the ho 2602 Ridge Road, Lubb Club, See Jeff Tucker, 6054 after 6PM WANTE

> Experienced Building Ere Top pay, good Call 745-33 WANTED: Owner Steady Run-Loaded from Lubbock to Los the Bay Area and re-bock and Dallas. In tractors and refrigera Call \$00-747-0184. NEED Honest

1/2 Fee pd. Sales sales blogd, some ferred. Sal. + com Key Personnel C

SHOP HEL High sch

Apply of 2705 Ave

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HELPERS NO PERMANENT TION. C&L Mechan 710 E. 40 747-260

OWNER OPE loaded @Weekly settlement @Plenty of freight-

new trucks TRANS-COLD WANT

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747-3 MODE CHEVR AGRAMA

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Lubbock and
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become a prosurance agentisee the security eep the security i job and provide per month guar-n qualified. NTACT IATCHETT 4-30 ISDed SI 3-3421 NICIAL

MAL

HE ERY ARY.

10 a.m. tact rt

ware our men.

OREMAN ATCHER company its and nent IN PERSON E KELLY ERSITY DOGE University 3 CHASING pany, a small ving manufact agricultural it, has an open- a purchasing our plant in Responsibilitie source selection and annufacturitals. Prior exing purchasing is preferred. In-pensation will upon qualificated experience confidence our cation, experi-CO. MS ERS: dexterity & 40

22. Of Interest Male 22. Of Interest Male

POSITIONS now available in parts and assembly department. 2 Molel. Ask for Tony Separito. Separings in machine shop. You must have a good work record. 44 hour week. Paid insurance, holidays and profit sharing. Apply in person. Randolph Manufacturing Co. 1110 North Ave. T. Mon-Fri. 5.5. WANTED: Part time guard at Sentry Security Service. 4405 43rd.

FARM Employee wanted immediately. Affaite and cofton operation. Some knowledge of tarm machinery and operations required. Salary commensurate with experience. House and utilities provided. Apply: H.H. Mills, Rt. I, Box 106. Lake Arthur, New Aexico 88253. Phone 505-365-2777.

BARBACKS — Bartenders. Good hourly wages. No experience nec-essary. Full or part-time, Call Carlos-Decarlos Disco 122 North University, 762-9470 afternoons. KITCHEN help wanted, must have fransportation. Call 744-8723. transportation. Call 744-8773.

PARTS counter sales — heavy duty truck parts. Minimum 2 years experience in truck or automotive parts. Profit sharing, retirement plan, company insurance, growing susiness. Good future. Contact. Parts Manager, West-Tex Equipment Company, 4506 W. Hwy 80, Midland, TX, or phone 1-800-582, 4322.

Attest aractors, needed for prefational parts of the profit of the p

Call 747-1700. 8PM 828-5649.

SRUCK driver needed, commercial liscense required, 48 hrs. per view, 783-5181.

AIRCRAFT B. Power Plant Mewes, some weekend work. Don't chanics needed. We need licensed miss this opportunity. Call 744-8419.

WANTED, laborers, Apply at 7900

WANTED, laborers, Apply at 7900

SHOP foreman, familiar with gin and mill sheet metal work, Metal Products Co. Inc., 2910 Ave A.

FRAMERS by the hour, come by 2662 Ridge Road, Lubbock Country, Club. See Jeff Tocker, or call 745-6054 after 8PM

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WANTED Experienced Metal **Building Erectors** Top pay, good hours Call 745-3311

King Builders 2707 Slaton Hwy. WANTED: Owner Operators— Steady Run—Loaded both ways from Lubbock to Los Angeles and the Bay Area and return to Lub-bock and Dallas. Need 3 good tractors and refrigerated trailers. Call 806-747-0184.

MEED Honest dependable rechanic to R & R fransmissions and general mechanic work. Aust be capable of complete overhaul Call Crow Automatic Transmission, 744-3345.

1/2 Fee pd. Sales rep. Good sales bligd, some callege pre-terred. Sal. + com. to \$14,000. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 4-28 793-2535 WANTED

SHOP HELPERS High school graduate preferred Apply at 2705 Ave. H

WANTED EXPERIENCED COMBINATION WELDER

graduate preferred Apply ot 2705 Ave. H

NEED PLUMBERS AND HELPERS NOW FOR PERMANENT POSI-

TION. C&L Machan 710 E. 40th, 747-2607.

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Contact Gragg Boyd Service Dept. 747-3211 MODERN CHEVROLET.

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ings, welders, top wages, benefits, and overtime.

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Employment

TWO night auditors, one desk cleri-3-11, two cockfell waitresses Apply at front desk Carriage house Motel. Ask for Tony Saporito. WANTED: Part time guard at Sentry Security Service, 4405 43rd. 792-5843. Call or come by after 3PAA

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Rt. I. Box 106. Lake Arthur, New Mexico 80253. Phone 905-365-2777.

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MECHANIC with experience to work on truck lot. For more information, call 744-1354.

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84-2991.

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For experienced sheet metal and fiberglass duct fabrication and in-stallations. Apply in server LOOKING FOR

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT? We are new taking applications for yearing men out of high school or college for the summer in stalling air canditioning equipment. We will have openings in Lothock, Plainview, Staten, Spring Lake, Apply in person: Armstrong Mechanical Ca., 710 East 40th, Lithbock, Tx.

ELECTRICIANS for house wiring and service, also need all around lourneyman electrician. 806-79s-5111 or 786-9301.
STEEL Erectors. Pre-fabricated metal buildings. Experience pre-terred, but not absolutely necessary. Apply at 5520 Brown-lield Highway.

UBBOCK Employer needs F-C Bookkeeper to assist controller. Minimum 3-4 years experience. Type S0WPM, Ability to superviseall phases office procedure. 5-1/2 days. Salary 12K-15K, depending-upon experience. Send resume to Ber 24. Lubbock Avalanche-Jour-nal, 74438.

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FARMER wanted, near Lubbock. Permanent. Must be experienced locally, 763-5323.

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CONCRETE WORKERS NEEDED Curb & Gutter Flatwork Good pay! Call

ob Beale 866-4293 DUNTER HELP. No experience kessary. All shifts, must be fliable. Apply BAM-IPM Dunkin gouts, 317 University. ANTED: Experienced welder ill Brandon & Clark Electric 363 ve H. 767-3861 for Interview. JBBOCK TV station needs engi-er with first class FCC ficense. Intact Chief Engineer, (806) 785-

OLARTECH Systems Corp. no centing applications for Journey an Plumber & plumbers helpers aldering experience necessary apply at 2216 Ave. E.

Employment 22. Of Interest Male SARBER — pld-feshioned kind mmediately. Fast and depende ple. 744-1971. ANAGER Trainee. 18 Years ider. Apply in person: Shakey izza Parlor, 4502 50th.

BODY SHOP MANAGER xperienced manager capable of all aspects of managing an automobil dealerships' body shop. Apply to: Steve Smith, Smith Ford, Inc. Slaton, Tx. 228-6291 Slaton, Tx. NEED a helper to learn siding of plication. Willing to work out town, dependable, 745-1588, after PM.

LAWN SPRINKLER INSTALLER Help needed to install lawn spri kler systems. Contact Durwoo Graham at 762-8626 at Hyge Lawn Sprinkler Co. 405 Ave. U.

WANTED: experienced truck drivers. Must be familiar with Lubbock. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person, J & G Waste Systems, 405 30th. PART Time Summer help need for apartment complex. 763-1494. FARM route truck driver for diese und gasoline delivery. Permanent experience preferred, insurance and refirement benefits, 763-0491. and retirement penetris. Assays:
ARCHITECTURAL office in Roswell needs experienced production personnel in all facets of architectural work and architect. In fraining, person to do production drawings, forward resume and samples of work to Box 210s, Roswell NM 8201.

SHORT 2 MECHANICS Aggressive Chevrolet, **Buick Dealer** Excellent small fown atmosphere with big city pay scale. Seagraves, TX. 45 minutes from Lubbock, call 806-548-2515, or 546-2058, for Mutt Rodgers, Service manager, Day or night. Or Pat McAdoo, 546-2772, after 6PM or weekends.

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Experience in truck tire and loader tires maintenance. have current drivers license. 54 Hours per week. Uniforms fur-nished. Group Insur-ance plan, up to \$3.50 per hour.
Apply in person to
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NDIVIDUAL to call on established & new accounts. Good salary + commission. No draw. No ever-sight. Attainment 2 years college all for appointment, 8-5 Monday Friday, 792-2773. YARD MAN needed to viround lumber yard & new truction. Apply in person online to Custom built homes, high a West, 3 miles past Loop 287.

person. One year general labor experience required. Confact TTV Personnel Department, 125 Drane Hall, Texas Tech Campus. Equal Opportunity Employer.

AIR CONDITIONING & APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN & ACTION Service Co. In Form Worth needs experienced air-conditioning & appliance technicion. Good salary & insurance & uniforms. 5003 E. Lancester Fort Worth, Texas 817-531-3901

WANTED: Counterman for Auto supply store. Experience necessary. Apply in person Key Auto Supply No. 1, 4413 34th St. MAN needed for husedo shop work. \$2.75 hourly starting. See Mr. Jackson, Gingiss Formal Wear, South Plains Mall. EXPERIENCED mechanic need ed. Apply Fowler Automotive, 38 Ave. Q.

DRIVER needed for pasoling delivery, must be over 15. Call 765 6671 main TENANCE man for molet, in relocate to Miciland, Tx. Carpen-try, galenting, plumbing repair, in citalization and maintenance of HVAC. Contact Larry Thompson, 7594411.

795-441.

AMERICAN Equipment & trailer needs combination trailer mechanics & welders immediately. Experience helpful but not required. Excellent wages & fringe benefits, Contact Bill Butter from \$A.M.3.20 weekdays at 3707 Guirt, No phone calls please.

No phone calls please.

HERTZ Is now hiring service agents to work at Lubbox agents to work at Lubbox international Airport, 2AM-7PIA, Monday-Friday, Please apply et 1907 Main.

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE: Fee paid, Car 4 expenses. Company training, Advancement, 19606. Call Jim Thomas 779-3981 Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants dell Plains National Bank Building.

EXPERIENCED, dependable form and ranch hand, Salary, house and utilities, Year round job. Morfon area, 806-923-4648.

TRAINEE: Entry Sevet, profes. TRAINEE: Entry level, profes-sional career opportunity, Military or technical training in electronics or air-conditioning, 1809 up. Plus benefits. Key Personnel Consult-ents, 4622-34th.

2 MEM for yard work; \$2.65 per hour 2706 Wayne Ave.

TRIM carpenters wanted; 744-4357, Sunday or after 6pm. FIELD Engineer, military electronics training or experience. National firm. Excellent pay, benefits, Key Personnel Consultants, 803 Min. SALSS & Service, Commercial III-cense, Good driving record, Personnels, Salts & Service, Commercial III-cense, Good driving record, Personnels, Salts & Service, Commercial III-cense, Good driving record, Personnels, Salts & Service, Commercial III-cense, Good driving record, Personnels, Salts & Service, Commercial III-cense, Good driving record, Personnels, Salts & Service, Commercial III-cense, Good driving record, Personnels, Salts & Service, Commercial III-cense, Good driving record, Personnels, Salts & Service, Commercial III-cense, Good driving record, Personnels, Salts & Service, Commercial III-cense, Good driving record, Personnels, Salts & Service, Good driving record, Personnels, Salts & Ser NEEDED, journey man electri-lians, and experienced helpers Travelling required, pood salary. Experies peld, Call W. W. Electric vd.4667. cense. Good driving record. Personable. Salary & commission. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock. \$117.0 Sem. Several Service of Lubbock. \$117.0 Sem. Separates of Lubbock. \$117.0 Sem. Several Service. Several Seve

LUTHER North American has openings for experienced household goods movers. Must have tractor freiter experience. Also, openings for experience packers. Good starting salarry & benefits. Apply in person, 320 23rd.

MAN to do delivery and some shop-work. Immediate opening, apply 2 ml. east of Loop 289 on Idalou Huy. Unisaptic Tank Corp. Mr. Fayik-ner. ELP wanted in the florist busi ess. Apply in person. 702 Main St. TUNE-UP Technicians. Experienced or traines, full and partime, pay depends on experience, bonuses, hiring now. Alamo Tune-Up. 2216 4th. BSCHE, to s22,000, fee paid, Processing, Industrial experience sausage casing. Brainpower Personnel, Agency, 4210-A 50th. 795-0644. TRACTOR mechanic, top salary plus incentive, notify Lubbock Ford Tractor, 222 NE Loop 289, 763-4521. FUEL time deliveryman, willing to learn TV and appliance business. Must be presentable, friendly and willing to work. Apply 2825 34th \$1. ASSOC: ENGINEER Entry Level. B5 degree industrial engineering or equivalent. Contact with manu-tacturers and contractors. \$12,000. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 59th.

AUTO PARTS, Need experienced auto parts man, would consider trainee, apply Barrett's Automo-tive, 1612 Ave G. TRAINEE sales and service. Farm background helpful. Ambilious and willing to learn. \$3.50 hr. Call Lesa, 763-701. Evins Personnel Consultants 2143 A 50th. PLUMBERS. Permanent open-ings, excellent salary, many benefits. Tauffest Plumbing Co. Hobbs. NM. Call collect. 505-393-0229. After 7PM, 505-392-5001. EXPERIENCED concrete truck driver. 745-1111. DELINQUENT loan officer. Finance background. Inside work, Salary DOE. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants 2140 A 30th.

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Growing company, Must be experienced in handling personnel (46-50 employees): BA degree or experience commensurate; need some knowledge in financial field; good salary, paid vacation, health insurance, car furnished. Send resume to Box 46. Lubbock Avalanch-Journal 7908.

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SALES Engineer: \$20,000. Feespaid. Car + expenses. Pumps. Actors. Lubbock!! Dunhill Personnel Service, \$415 University. 775-8204. SUPERVISOR Communications: \$20,000+. Fees paid: Switchboards. Warts. Telex. Marketing — Development. West Texast! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-6204.

\$12,000 \$15,000 UP. Professional salet, service account. Call Elleen, 747-5191. Dunbill Personnel Serv-ice, 4815 University TAX Attorney: \$25,000. Fees paid. Planning — Research. National firm. Dallas!! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204. MGR. TRAINEE: Retail clothing experience. Salary DOE. Call Pat. 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th. ASST. MGR. Fee paid. Food service experience helpful. \$9200. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 30th.

MERCHANDISING and sales. Lite travel, vehicle furnished, Call Lesa, 763-701), Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th, SALES Représentative: sis,000. Fess paid. Degree. National Com-pany. Dunhill Personnel Service, sels University. 795-8204. TAX Manager: \$24,000. Fees paid. Industry or public accounting ndustry or public accounting. Aajor corporation. South Plains!! Junhill Personnel Service, 6415 Iniversity, 795-8204.

References needed. Call 806
Cool Durings, pleasants
WANTED Journyman plumber, per paid. Partnership. New Resico. Sonaid Dunhill Personnel Service, 4815 University, 795-8204.

WORK
Call 797-2972, Wayne or 80.
DERS and weiders helbers, in person, Howle's Trailer and Manufacturing, 744-1721.

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TEXAS Tech University Health Sciences and experiment and state duct fabrications and lenses. Apply in person. One year general labor speciality. Total Canter Trailer speciality for movers and delivering machinal or assembly experiment. Service Advancement.

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tising Speciality. Contact Ace Advertising Speciality, 503 Texas Commerce Bank Building, 744-9592.

1992.
TV RENTAL Company needs per-imanent part time representatives for Lubbock area. No setting. Ex-cellent sernings for time spent. Repty Coke-Logue, P. O. Box 716. Cedar Plank, Texas. 78613.

Coder Park, Texas, 78413.

FARMHAND must be experienced with irrigation & fractor. Call at night, 765-1749.

PART-time shudents. General helper, Will work out hours between 12 Neon & 599M. Appressmately 20 hrs. weekly, 33.25 hourly, Professional Placement Service of Lebbock, 5137 C 34th. SHIPPING & receiving. Forkilli operators, toaders. Good permanent year round job. To 51.5 hourly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, \$117 C 34th. MEN to move and reassemt office furniture and warehouracks. 101 Sherman 763-0486.

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Triangle
Manufacturing Plant
W, Hwy \$4
Slaton, Tx.

NITCHER some market exp ince needed, 14.50 hourly, Lots wertime. Professional Placem ervice of Lubback, 5117 C 36th.

ENGINEERS

College graduate with degree in engineering and one year experience. Company car after training. Must be willing to relocate. Call for appointment: 763-9471, Ext. 10 The Traveler's

Insurance Company

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TRUCK driver: Must be at least age 26 and have 2 years over the road experience with at least on year's refer experience. Call 792-1668 after SPM. PROJECT ENGINEER: Fee paid.
Machanical—Indestrial. Design agricultural applications. \$18,000.
Call Jim. Thomas 797-3281 Snelling & elling Personnel Consultants. 801 Plains National Bank Building.

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED MECHANIC

Good pay, paid vacation, retirement program. Apply in person. (NO PHONE CALLS) to: Q.B. Taylor Fenner Tubbs Co. 4611 Avenue Q

COMBINATION welder & general truck equipment and trailer me chanic. Call 762-3176. WANTED: Experienced RV and mobile home salesman. Good op-portunity for right person. West Chevrolet, Levelland, Tx. 762-8819; 506-894-6161 GET paid today, for the work you do today! Jobs available. No fee. Can. start immediately. Report 1: 30AM. M-F. Lubbock Temporary. Help Service, 6413 University. 797-3878.

TRAINEES. Shop work. Top wage. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484. PASME Code Wetders PFabrication Trainees DElectrical Maintenance WAREHOUSE, Shipping, Receiving, 35.15 hourly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 782-0644. TERRITORIAL Sales, Electrical Supplies, Open, Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0644. Apply at:

762-0664.
DESIGN Engineer, to \$20,000. Two years up experience consumer manufacturing. Fee paid. Brain-power Personnel Agency, 4210-A 501h. 795-0644. 50th, 795-0644.
LINE Supervisor. Capable handling people, responsibility. To 813,000, fee paid: Lubbock. Brain-power Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644.
TRUCK Driver commercial license. Good driving record. No overnight. \$215-8250 weekly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 34th.

WAREHOUSE stock, pull orders. Several good listing. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Eyins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

7813.A 59th.

MATURE driver, diesel experience, no overnight, \$16,000 plus.

Key Personnel Consultants, 4923

34th.

WAREHOUSE Supervisor for old established firm. Work days, take-charge. Responsible settled person seeking opportunity, \$750 up. Depending on experience.

Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, \$117 C 34th.

MEEDED, packlition, bactander.

NEEDED part-time bartend Hillcrest Country Club, No University, 785-6601. TRAILER mechanic, welding perience necessary, good pay in company benefits, 765-7424. CAREER Opportunity. If you are hard working, dependable, an mechanically inclined, this is you opportunity to get in on the groun floor of our growing sprinkle business. The more you're worth to

WANTED: EXPERIENCED GM PARTS MAN

Salary plus commission. Paid vacations. Retire-ment & hospitalization plan. Start immediately.

WEST CHEVROLET LEVELLAND, TEXAS 762-4810 806-894-6141

HIRING Now! Welders. Press brake operator. Metal fabricators. Pattern layout people. Alice strongman who knows what coften gint metal work looks like, for shipping department. Full wellsty pay. Insurance, referement, vacation, paid holidelys. Biggest & best plant of its type in Southwest! Anderson Bigham Sheet Metal, 714 East Jeth Street.

Andrews Shell, BOOKKEEPER needed. Accounts receivable. Shear by fouch, experience tocessary. Apply 89 1181 Ave A.

MATURE worken for part-time as laundry attendant. Pleasant norking conditions. 3-J Days week, take full time if desired Apply in persons. Number 50, Redbud Square, 12th 6 Silde Road.

79-4019
TWO Way radio equipment insteller to make instellations in vehicles and do tower work, 797-4973, Wayne or Bob.
ACCOUNTANT: Fee paid, Degree, Little experience needed. Prominent firm, \$11,000. Call Mitte Kracer, 797-2921, Snefiling & Snefiling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building. ATTENTION

MANCHESTER TANK

3200 Clovis Road TRAINEES needed! Learn a trade! Check with us for good be-inner jobs. Salaries very. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4494. LOCAL delivery, trainee position Commercial license, \$8,400. Kep Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th. MATERIAL Handlers — ware-housemen. We pay everyday, so why not come our way? No fee. Report 7AM, ready to work. Man-power, Canton and 34th. A BUTCHER, a baker, a boxmak-er, Full time, partitine, job taker! Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

WANTED — Experienced mechanic, preferably for IH tractors and equipment. For more information, conject. Travis or Dwight at (806) 287 2721.

FEE REIMBURSED: Service manager, Will train to good personality, supervisory ability, 370-370, Plus uniforms and superbenefits, Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th.

23. Of Interest Female SURMER work. Part-time and lult-time positions. Day or evening. For interview appointment call 199-8432.

BEAUTICIANS needed at orice Good business, pleasant surroundings Call 799-1059.

IMMEDIATE opening for conven-ient store cashier. Apply in person Statter Brothers Food Mark. Takes Traffic Circle. WAITRESS manted Good tips, good wages, 3 or 6 days, a week, 6-7, 2-10. Cooks wainted — 7-10. Dishwashers, 6-2. Part time cooks, part time waitrespare, Call 785-7315 ext. 195. Circus linn Restaurant, Ask tor manager.

mone cars: 1
WAITRESSES. Full or part-time, night shift. Apply International House of Pancakes. 19th and Uni-BARTENDER. Experience required, For full and-or part time, Possible position as assistant manager at quiet neighborhood. clob. Cell for interview at Der Flugnaten. 79-902, 476-476.

SECRETARY: 8:30-SPM. Monday through Friday. Mahure. No injurance experience necessary. 149-7777. TIBLAYS A.

TO NOLUNTEER Electric Inc. of Nashville, Tennessee is currently taking applications for Superintendent, Electrician 4. Helpers, Applicants must have drior experience is hospital construction. Salary commensurate with experience. st. 90-91.00 hourly, Please send resume for Mr. Jehn Pruitt, Volunteer Electric Inc., P.O. Box 7144; Nashville, Tennessee 27717. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED BAR-B-QUE counter help. Call 744 Pruint: Volunteer Electric Inc.;
P.O. Box 7146, Nashville, Tennesses 2721, Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED qualified blade operators. Amust have experience, commercial papers. 745-1911.

WEST Texas Millwright needs experienced millwright workers, 317
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Require degree with accounting major, two or more years experience in capital expenditure evaluation, cost analysis and long range planning.

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Prefer Engineering degree. Must have two to five years parts and mobile equipment maintenance experience.

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Solory commensurate with education and experience.

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Principle requirements are a degree in an Agri-cultural field with solid business experience utilizing agricultural and irrigation machinery and equipment. Demonstrable business ability is essential.

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Candidates should possess three to five years ex-perience in Cost Price Aralysis and general sub-contract administration. Responsibilities will in-clude assisting with negotiations of major sub-contracts in areas of price, delivery, terms and conditions and statements of work.

Prefer college degree in Business Administration,
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Seeking individual with experience in working with Defense Contracts and related documents. Should be familiar with ASPR and Cost Accounting Standards. Prefer candidates with a minimum of three years experience and 8BA/Accounting or related curriculum.

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Opportunity for Individual with one to two years of direct personnel experience in wage and salary function. Prefer experience with statistical analysis, participation in surveys, job description development, and job evanuation exposure, preferably Hay type system. Preference will be given to candidates with BBA degree in a personnel or refere business curriculum and one to two years demonstrated experience in personnel (wage and salary). This position involves international compensation.

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Is now taking applications for the following

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Apply between the hours of 9AM-10:30AM and 2:30-4PM

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TWO boet motors, 1 7hp, 1 5 1/2hp, for sale or trade one for rotofiller. 5523 17th Pt., 795-5890. SPORTSCOACH Motor Home 1976 25°. Reer beth, Loeded! Clean! Stored inside, 18,000 Miles, 521,998. Holiday Travel Trailers, Inc.; 4003 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637. FOR sale Avenger, Jet Boat, low hours, good condition. 745-7112 after 6pm. DAYTON power plant generator, 1 hp, 3500 watts, like new. \$350. 795-DELL MAGIC 16', 120 Chrysler, dilly trailer, 828-6074, 1975, 628-2443. COR Sale — 1976 Midas Mini Mofor Harns, 15,000 miles, extra nical Loadedi s12,000, See at 1309 North Aftins, or call 437-4815 in Brown-field. 1976 MUSTANG Ski Boet, 175HP Black Max. Red and white. Very fast. 3108 Awe. H. 1975 BEISEMEYER Jet Boet, 454 Chevy, Tunnel Ram, Besset head-ers, Berkley pump. Very fast, \$5000,762-036s.

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1976 AAODEL 27 Brougham mini-motor heme on Ford chassis. Only 13,000 miles. Completely self-con-tained with power plant, top air and dash air, power steering, brakes, automatic. AAI-FAI radio and other extras. \$12,958, 792-7983 1966 FOLD UP Apache camper trailer. Complete with port-pdf, ice box, and sink. Steeps 8, \$995, 744-4488. 1977 Inboard, outboard, 17 spen front, 165HP Marcruiser, 806-995-4681; 806-995-4604. SME'S B1G, wide, deep, and safe. Just the beef for fishing in the Gulf or taking the whole gand skiling at the lake. Boat and motor have been completely overhaused. 19 ft. fiberglass boat, with 12thp Mercury motor. Trailer, extra prop. anchor, new bettlery, custome-made hylon cover. \$2500. Call 804-727-8601 weekends or after apmirechdays. FOR SALE: 1973 26' Explorer motor home, 762-0225, 747-1024. LWB camper top, fined, insulated. SAILBOAT for sale: 15' Cefeme-ran, 787-5776, Ken.

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35. Boats & Motors

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38. Trailers-Campers

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Taylor Tractor & Equip., Inc.
Taholas Tx.
(006)998-8509
nights 3

MF 85. 1450, 1855 Garden Tractor MF 105. 11356, 1155 fractors MF 8 row lister planter MF 750 Hydro combine MF 750 Std. combine

MF 235 diesel fractor MF 760 diesel combine

TSP APRIL SALE 10x16 Storage Bull Pick Up Tool Bex. 25 lb. Dog Food

> TSC STORE 203 Slaten Rd. Lubbock, Texas 4-20

RENT OR BUY Apply 100% to purchase! Interest Waiver til Sept. 1, 1978 4020 DSL 66

Frow 4x7 Planter \$2300 Frow DTB Planter \$1000

SWANN & TAYLOR INC. DAYS: 505-396-5831 SHITES: 505-396-4765

NEW 1450 Bush Hog 32 ft. New 1H 353 8 row rotary Used Equipment 4020 LP JD tractor. F1464 D IH tractor. F8560 IH tractor.

F 1456 IH tractor. No. 500 cycle planter, 6-BWA 17' JD landem har row. 760 lH 20' offset harrow.

Case 18' offset harrow. No. 10 grain drill 16x10. 915 combine 20' type dri No. 95 cotton stripper.

> TILLERSON-FISH, INC.

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 806-293-2568

USED MACHINERY hrs. \$15,500.00 1974 Case 1370 tractor, cab. air, heater, wgts., 2700 hrs. 15,000.00 1974 1370 2800 hours .. \$14,500

4x4 bar chisel or disc... \$225 482 JD JP Stripper, hydras-telic, w/ceb, 590 hrs. \$18,300 32° Bush Hog Springtoch mount plow \$3250 6 row JO 23R bed planter mtd. double bar ... \$1,108.00 7 row R&J KRW complete...

FEAGINS

IMPLEMENT HWY. 42-42 EAST LUBBOCK, TEXAS 806-746-5634 4-29 806-795-8065 4-22

4X4 Tool Bars Rod Weeders Crustivators Cultivators BIGHAM BROS. MFG.

FOR SALE: new GB900 Cotto loader. Acaia and other variet cotton seed, 915-758-3390. NEW John Deere tractors, new 4840, 20.38 duels, 20 front wgts. 2, 000 lbs rear wgts, AM radio, \$31, 900, 817/743-3280.

MASSEY-Ferguson 35, good condition, new paint, excellent for small acreage. \$1750. 792-2286. ALUMINUM Pipe for sale. 1850' Good 3" flow line. Call 873-3528. 14HP WHITE Ranger gerder tractor. Mower, and all plove equipment. Excellent condition \$1350.745-5725 after 5PM. JD SIX-row, 3 point, rotary hos 1969 Ford pickup; cotton trailers 892-2874.

- Merchandise

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND

We also sell —
CALDWELL-Boll Buggys, Two-Four -Six Row Shredders, Blades, Parabolic "V" Chisel Plews, Disc Bedders, Grain Cart.
KUBOTA — Tractors, Loaders, Mewers, Cuttivators, Trenchers, Backhoes, and Sprayers
COMMUTER — Three wheel bike

WESTERN IMPLEMENT 321 199h \$45 Hydraulic cylin 4"x8" Hydraulic

\$59.95 5"x8" Hydraulic \$89.95 1/2 ton chain hoist .. 3/4" socket \$79.95 Pickup tool \$69.95

ruplur center 819 Broadway 4-27 763-1641

IRRIGATION TUBING & GATES

DEALERS WANTED NOW! Write or call: (308) 635-2645. Ask for

HEILBRUN MANUFACTURING COMPANY

1975-1370 Cab, Air 17,000 Call Grady Jackson, Lee Moore

> TRACTOR RENTAL HEADQUARTERS 100% Applies To Purchase

USED CONSTRUCTION 13,500 14,500 77 1450 Dozer 55,000 77 1150B Dozer 51,000 75 5808 With Cab 14,900 16,500 73 580B With Cab 12,300

Call Tom Donathan, Bill Goyne The Tractor Specialists

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT Phone 745-4451 Lubbock

The **Tractor Specialist** sells more "up-time"



When the land is ready, a farmer's tractof had better be ready to go. That's why a Case dealer franchise just makes good common sense.

As a Case dealer, you're a tractor specialist. Everything you do — selling, servicing, parts — has one torgen the best in farm power. You and your tractors are backed by an industry "firet"... a sound marketing program. Assured Availability. It tells your customers that if, for any reason during warranty, the tractor they bought from you isn't ready to go, they'll have a free replacement. And Case backs you up!

Case books you up with other strong marketing help, including the Demo/Rental and Commitment to Quality programs. If the franchise is open in your territory, you may also be aligible to sell and service light constion power. For information on the full potential of a Case franchise in your area, write or call.

FRANK HAYWARD-Dealer Development Manager

JI Case A Tenneco Company

HIM DEERE, 6-row Double amond bar Buster planter with rbicide attachment. 1-6 row usabuster with baring off discs. 1-row stiff shank cultivator, 806-5-4276 Littlefield. EVERAL pieces two row equip-nent. Very good condition. Local 15-2625 or 885-2291.

FERGUSON TO-35 tractor, gasolino, runs good, \$1575 or make of-ter, 799-3275. 292 & 394 V-8 CHEVY Irrigation motors. Natural gas carbeurator, bood. \$400 each. 795-7463.

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND HEREFORD, TEXAS 806-364-4001

AIRCRAFT TIRES FOR BIG 12 GRAIN KARTS. WILL DELIVER. 817-968-2081.

FIVE HP Gould Submergible pump, 180 ft. 3" galvanized pipe. Wire and all controls. Used very little, \$1195, 797-1332, Nights and

806-266-5342 Morton, Texas 79346

esch.
SMANKS, high carbon C 1080 steel
EXTENSION, all sizes.
KNIFING Affachments
BOO WEEDER Affachments
DEALERS INQUIRIES INVITED. FOR Sale: 14 Traumatic sprinkle including three corn models. C fact State Line Irrigation, Litt field, (806) 385-487.

1,800 GALLON WATER TANK NO MORE Tank has all new liner to pro-rust. Strainer to catch train Befflers, Dished ends. Tanks are mounted sin eithe wheel tandem or 5th wheel running gear springs on all train

JOHN Deere 7100, 8 row, max emerge planter. Planted only 100 acres. \$4800, 6 row 4x7 John Deere planter with fiberglass boxes & dual gauge wheels. \$3000, 2 -71 Flex planter units for 4x7, \$200 cach. 806-888-3681. THIS is II. 1976 4 wheel drive, 3/4 fon. Dodge, 446, engine. I. Need a home. Ready Now 1975 4-wheel drive, 3/4 fon. 359 Chevrolet, a Jewel for a camper, or anything. Owner's Swappin' Lot. 763-3191. SUNDAY APRIL 30, 1978

Trailers
Theatre Seats
School Desk
Horse Tac
Odds and Ends

Auctioneers SAVE 40% to 60% ON

ALUMINUM pipe, 67 joints, 30'x5 flow line, 806-863-7276. SPECILA new J.D. 71 Flex plan units. \$295 per row. 806-792-8930. SERVICE MAY 4 10:00A.M.

SIDEBOOMS: CAT D6: IH TD24 & TD9: JD 2011 LOADER/BACKHOES: 2 AC 7150's: PARSONS: 2-J USED 6 Inch & 8 Inch pumps. 150' setting, 4 & 5 steges. Out of holes. Bargains. On North Quaker Ave-nue, 763-5223.

TIMEK Applicators. Noble and Gandy. Acuff Ferm Supply. 842-7261. Timek for sale. JAN. TRENCHERS & BO C20: LINCOLN 300. PICI

CHEV. C20; 1976 GMC; 19 FOR Sale: 1964 IHC 560 diesel fractor and equipment. One 1972 Hesston 24A cotion stripper and basket. Call 744-5566. FARM Buildings — All Sizes. Top quality. Factory Direct prices. Save 998. Box 637. Dimmitt, Texas 79027. (806)647-3245. RIG: CARDWELL DD w/97 Most. GANG TRUCKS: 3 1977 & 1 - 1976 CHEV 7927-1800 (047-2005)
By B JD 307 PLANTER Units on tool bar & ready to plant. These units are in excellent condition. Also: 4 JD 25-8 planter units. Collins Instement. Floydada. Texes. (806)-963-5375, (906)-963-5375. C60's: 1975, 1974 & 19 FORD F600's: 1974 FOR

D-9 MODEL 49-A Caterpiller series E with hydraulic tilt dater and Phone 915-563-1231. 1959 MACK B85; 1963 KEN-WORTH; 1963 CHEV. C80 1962 IHC. PUMPING UNITS OCS D114 & D57; CABOT's MORTON MFG. CO., INC. D114 & 3 - D57's: EMSCO

FOOTE BROS DS7: IDEC D40 & D325; HAMM DE LUFKIN TSA; BETHLEHER STALKCUTTERS, 8 row, bearing SILO SEDK NIFER, 9 runners, 5590 CHISEL, 9 Shank, 3-bers, 5105. CULTIVATOR, 8-row 2 4x4's on bottom, 5169. LISTER, 9 shanks, 4x7 ber, 51250. COULTERS, 28" Blade, heavy duty, 5125-each. GAGE wheels, heavy duty, 5150-each. D5780S; 2 - EMSCO 8001 FRAC TANKS: 10 - 197 J&L 500 Bbl. LACT UNI BS&B. ENGINES: PARTS; PUNIPS; SEPARATORS; HEATERS: PIPE; SUCKER RODS; PIPE STRAIGHT-ENERS & OTHER RELATED

DUIPMENT. TXGS 019-0111 8080 NORTH CENTRAL EXPRESS DALLAS, TEXAS 75208 - 214/692-

DILWORTH AUTOMOTIVE 320 S. TURNER, HOBBS, NM TUESDAY, MAY 2nd • 10:00 A.M.

SALE CONDUCTED FOR S B A LARGE SELECTION GOOD SHOP EQUIP., COMPLETE MODERN TUNE-UP EQUIP., LATE MODEL, COMPLETE STAR BRAKE SHOP, LATE MODEL AUTOMATIC TRANS. REPAIR SHOP, SHERWIN-WIL-LIAMS AUTOMOTIVE PAINT SUP-PLY & PAINT EQUIP., MISC. VEHI-CLES, LARGE ASST. AUTOMATIC TRANS. PARTS AND OTHER AUTO PARTS, OFFICE EQUIP., REAL ES-**IAMES CECIL AUCTIONEERS**

HOBBS, N.M. NMGS 019-0024 Lic. 505/393-4917

0



AUCTION

(Storm Date: Monday, May 8, 1978)

on, Texas, 3/4 mile North on Highway 277 the 5 1/2 miles East the mile Rucra theh 1/2 mile East OR From Cheyenne, Oklahoms 14 miles West on Highwey 47 (Te End of Paverment) then continue 4 miles West on Dirt Road. (Allison, Texas is located from Whee-er, Texas 7 miles East on Highway 152 then 12 miles North on Highway 572 OR From Sweetwater, Oklahoma 12 miles West on Highway 152 then 12 miles North on Highway 572).

JERRY & LELAND CHANDLER - Owners on. Jerry is staying in:

series III dissel tractor, facfory cab, W.F., weights,
18.4x3e rubbee, D.H., Jen,
18.4x3e rubbee, D.H., Jen,
18.4x3e rubbee, D.H., Jen,
18.4x3e rubbee, D.H., Jen,
19.4x3e rubbee, D.

lage cutter
1—Little Rhino 6', 3-pt. blade
1—Ferguson 3-pt., 2 bottom
mouldboard plow D.H. 1952 Ferguson TO 30 gas tractor

1948 Farmall M gas tractor
1959 John Deere no. 55 gas
combine, 14' header
RINOBR-MIXER, HAY
BALER, AUGER

- Asssey Ferguson no. 15
grinder-mixer, 3 years old
with hay feeder
New Holland 277 P.T.O.
wire tie hay baler
- Speed King 6"x60" portable -Imco 3-pt. 5' Shredo 1-SpeeCo 3-pt. D.T.O. Post hole digger Ferguson 3-pt. dirt scoop cont. 1—Hydraulic cylinder

Speed King 6"x40" portable HORSE, SADDLE Gelding. 1—Powder River stock saddle on dozer blade with Al-Chalmers TRAILERS -Krause 296, 13', 3-pt, chisel slock trailer, Full cover plow, H.C., G.W., D.S.B. 2-4 Wheel flatbed trailers

Limited Consignments Welcome 1-Stockman's choice portable 6' feeder 1-Metal round bale hay feeder 2-20' Metal hay bunks

1—8' Stock water tank
1—Calf creep feeder
2—Nursettes, Need repair
2—Bull head & horn sets
1—Rid-Ray insect electrocuto ANTIQUES --1-DeLaval Electric Cream Separator, Like new 1-Lof Old harnesses HOUSEHOLD ITEMS -Evaporative

National pressure cooker - Youth bed & mattress - Full size head board - Wall gun rack - Lot dishes Lot pots & pans Catalina 8&W television -Swing set -R.B.A. blender

-Baby play per 1-Baby crib

binder International 3 H.P. gaso-

line pump jack.
1—Letz Burrmill-feed grinder

bed, chest, vanity
1—Double bed with mattress &

Double springs
I—Recliner Chair
I—Antique dresser
I—Antique ice box
Plymouth chime cleck, 47

-Wards 1.1/2 HP Submersi-

Newords 1 1/2 MP Submersible pump
300"—1" Galvanized pipe
180"—3" Galvanized pipe
180"—2" Galvanized pipe
1—Contractors wheel barrow
1—Co-op caffile Oiler
1—300" Sandline Cable on spool
1—Lot flight line piece
1—Lot flight

mill wheel sections Gas heater Lot chains & boomers

I-H.D. pipe hoist rack

ing will be sold at Public Auction:

2-Ford wheels & tires

2—Ford wheels & tires
1—Maif cab
1—Maif cab
1—Set John Oeere cultivator
fenders
1—Lot Barring elf disc
1—Lef International drag box
planter parts
1—Lot planter drags
1—Lot sweeps, chisels, busters
SMOP EQUIPMENT—
1—Weaver 5 H.P. shop air
compressor, single phase
1—Hein-Weiner hyd floor jack
1—markite 3600 RPM electric
cult off saw, N.N.
1—Craftsman 180 amp electric

I—Paint spray gun
I—Let weiders hoods, rods, attechments
I—Sitver beauty auto fast
Charger
I—Shop heater
NOM CLASSIPIEID—
I—Pipe Wiedmill tower, good
I—Infrared space heater &
bottle
I—land measure wheel
I—Let Rew & used botts
I—Aluminum scoop
I—Let Rems too numerous to
resistes

Philco refrigerator

NON CLASSIFIED -

1—Antique Lard press 1—Maytag electric washer 3—10 Gallon cream cans

American Legion Ladies Auxillary To Serve Lunch.

Wednesday, May 3, 1978 — Sale Time: 10:30 a.m. (Sterm Date: Wednesday, May 10, 1978 — Same Time)
LOCATED From Adrian, Texas (Across 1-48 on Highway 214 to South Service Read) then 2 2/4
miles East on South Service Read, then 5 1/2 miles South, then 1 mile East OR From Vega, Texas 7 miles West on 1-48 to Landergin Switch (then cross under 1-48 to South Service Read) then 3
miles West on South Service Read, then 5 1/2 miles South, then 1 mile East.

BURNIE SCOTT — Owner

5 have said my land and will sell the following at Public Auction .

1—Rotospeed 2 row, D.T. 2—international 2236 tractors .

1—International Broadca sey Harris 55-LPG - 1-T.S.C., P.T.O. wire roller 1947 Farmall M LPG trac-

1964 Ford SN Ges tractor, good rubber, new valves & rings n Deere 55 gas combine, 14' header, valve in head en-gine, runable Farmall regular tractor, for parts 1-International 4 section drag 2-3 Piece bed room suites 2-R&J 4 row, 3-pt Crust-busters 1-Dempster 7 hole deep turey Harris-55 tractors,

Cultivator
1-2 Section drag harrow
1-Case hammer Mill with
John Deere motor on truck
frame
1-Mayrath 40' Portable grain International fister planter lister plan furrow drill, 7 hote
Hoeme 21', L.C., D.T. lever
Jeeffroy 16', L.C., D.T.
Chisel plow
John Deere 16' onewsy
1—Mayrath 16' portable grain
auger with gas engine
1—Mayrath 16' portable grain
auger, gas engine
1—Owstanals no. 91 Swather

rn 2 bottom, 3-pt. 1-2 Wheel stock frailer

1-2 row, 2-pt. go devil

AACTORS, STRIPPER — -1974 John Deere 4430 diesel Hiscor, qued range, W.F., 3-pt., D.H., fenders, 20.8x34

1-50 Gallon propane tank

rotary hoe

row drill section, for parts 1-International 10' D.T. field

PICKUP, TRUCK, TRAIL-

truck, LPG, 6 cyl., 4 sp., - 2

Saturday, May 6, 1978 - Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.

(Storm Date: Monday, May 15, 1978 — Same Time

CATEO: Frem Aften, Texas 4 1/2 miles Southeast on Highway 152 OR From Dickens, Texas niles East on Highway 82 then 10 1/2 miles North on Highway 265 (Some being 1/2 mile North

| Fow sensors | 1—lot H.P. L's, T's, couplers | 1—Baldor D.A. stactric gried-tender of the property | 1—Chevrolet 292 Irrigation | 1—Seldon I ton chain hoist | 1

plante
mational no.

If planter
in Deers \$25, 3-16" Spinin mouldooard plow
wracked

1—For,
wracked
1—For, or, 2-5,
2-5, 1-8 isser with markers,
G.W.
1—Big 12 \$67x24 all metal colto, trailer
1—Forgusen 2-pt. dir1 scoop
1—Deerborn \$7 row, 3-pt. cuttivator
1—Fargusen 3-pt. dir1 scoop
1—Deerborn \$6', 3-pt. Oneway
1—156 Gallon propane tank
1—Big 12 \$67x24 all metal colto, trailer
1—1746 Gallon propane tank
1—Soft cuttlers
1—Hirsch shoot fable
1—Metal Roll-A-Bout shop
table
2—Penny's west & dry shop
vecs
1—Rivering set
1—Rivering set
1—Rivering set
1—Rivering set
1—Rivering set
1—Pant spray gun
1 all wedders hoods, rods,

8ufo

sp., hoist 1—SM 14' T.A. stock trailer

MRS. T.A. "Gus" MARTIN — Owner Due to the death of my Husband the fellowing will

Practer, qued range, W.F.,
3-pt, D.H., tenders, 28.834
rubber, (no cab)
1-383 John Deere 4010 LPG
tracter, w.l., 15.836 rubber
1-192 Moline M-5 LPG tracter W.F., weights
1-192 For 801 dieset tractor,
W.F., 3-pt.
1-190 John Deere 730 LPT
tractor, tricycle front, P/S
3-pt. hitch
1-194 Farmall M gas fractor,
T.F., weights
1-194 Farmall M gas fractor,
1-194 Farmall M gas fractor,
1-195 Farmall M gas fractor,
1-196 Farmall M gas fractor,
1-197 Farmall M gas fractor,
1-198 Farmall M gas fractor,
1-198 Farmall M gas fractor,
1-298 Farmall

III The Farmall M gas fractor.

T.F., weights

III John Deere 382 brush stripper with 70 series basket.

row sensors

EQUIPMENT —

III John Deere 6 row O.T.B.

III Series Members

H.P. sprinkler pipe with sprinkler pipe with sprinklers

Feed rain set H.P. hydrants

III H.P. L's, T's, couplers

III Chevrolet 292 Irrigation

Irrigation

III Series Members

H.P. sprinkler pipe

III Series Parmall M gas fractor.

H.P. sprinkler pipe

III Series Parmall M gas fractor.

H.P. sprinkler pipe

III Series Parmall M gas fractor.

III Series Parmall M gas fractor.

H.P. sprinkler pipe

III Series Parmall M gas fractor.

II Series Parmall

disc 1—150 Gallon fuel tank with positive tends wheat used, cleaned & free ded 1—2 Shank 3-pt. D.S.B. chisel Plans

1—8th Age Converted SEED 2

2—Noble 7 mulch harrow Approx. 100 Bags Tascoss wheat used, cleaned & free ded 1—2 Shank 3-pt. D.S.B. chisel Plans

1—8th Age Converted SEED 2

2—Record For mulch harrow Approx. 100 Bags Tascoss wheat used, cleaned & free ded 1—2 Shank 3-pt. D.S.B. chisel Plans

1—8th Age Converted SEED 2

1—100 Bags Tascoss wheat used, cleaned & free ded 1—2 Shank 3-pt. D.S.B. chisel I—1 Shank 3-pt. D.S.B. chisel I

Cruce and Long CTROLDING

Box 1921 - Plainview, Texas 79072

Black Hawk 3-pt. dirt scoop ANTIQUES -Ladies From Adrian Septiet Church Te Serve Lunch
Terms of Sale: CASH & Lunch Will the Available & All Accounts Settled Day of Sale:
NOTE: PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN CHECK BOOK 3 IHC 1466, 1296, 966, 856, 806, 1468 Kent 36' springtooth, Four Corner: Farm Supply, one mile east of Shallowster, 806-837-5074. E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON 886-747-2626

42. Farm Equipment

TRACTORS

LOCATED 1 MILE EAST OF CITY LIMITS ON IDALOU RD fter 6PM call Dennis 793-052 SIMMONS submergibles and tubines, Sta-right. Fairbanks Morris dealer. Maner Pump Service. 797-4738.

WANTED TO BUY Parmaged tractors and combine, flood, wrecked, abused. rices paid. Call 806-763-5614.

Bozeman Machinery & Tractor Salvage, Inc., 122 Ideleu Rd., Lubbeck, TX.

crops -8N Ford gas — 4 9N Ford gas -841 Ford LP -Furguson 35 gas 1-Furguson 35 gas EQUIPMENT New 8 row Birch disc list bar

' 6" tandems — 5'6"
' 5hredders
' Blades
' Hydraulic scrappers
fires.

USED -row planters row planters
-row cultivators
way disc
Pt. tandems
roll rolling cultivators

Foll rolling cultivators
IA: fandems
Rain drills
I Yd. Johnson paddle scrapper
SYd. Johnson paddle scrapper
Call 806-763-5614
BOZEMAN MACHINERY
AND SALVAGE INCORPORATED
122 Idalou Rd. Lubback, Tx.

PIPE TRAILERS SANDFIGHTERS LOW-LOAD IMPLEMENT WAGON COTTON & GRAIN WAGONS GREAT PLAINS

43. Feed, Seed, Grain VARIOUS varieties cotton seed to sale. Cause of sale, death. 328-5381 Abernathy, after 6PM.

NEW Alfalfa hay for sale. Price negotiable. Call 806-765-5052 or 819 997-2379. WAREHOUSE PRICES. Telban—5 gal. \$111, Basalin—5 gal. \$102. Treflan—55 gal. \$1220, Tref-lan—5 gal. \$112. Temik—36 pounds \$45, Sancap— 5 lb. \$16.50. Modewn —16 lb. \$27. Round-UP—1 gal. \$53.

ANDERSON GRAIN CORP. Brownfield 637-3293

FARMERSI Grow black-eyed peas, profitable, plus bonus of soli-building. Contracts — seed available. R. B. Todd Produce Co. 806-763-7596. Bos-437-2865. Louis Wise 806-487-7627.

COTTON Burrs for sale — near sale. 792-5307. Lubbock — 4,000 tons. 763-5323.

Lubbock — 4,000 tons. 763-523.

AB TUCK ER & Sons Custom Hay Baling. Big round beles, square beles, three ton stackhand, stacknows. Experienced hay service. Hay for sale. 795-535.

ACALA 1517-70 (from registered), Acais 1517-561.

ACALA 1517-70 (from registered), Acais 1517-564.

AT STUD — Blue Five, AQHA, son of Blue Gold. 16 hands. String 97% or system or system of Blue Gold. 16 hands. String 97% or system or system

TREFLAN — 55 pallon drum — big American Saddle Horse, 5 years, American Saddle Horse, the ulti-discount! 5-Gallon Can cheep! American Saddle Horse, 145-3219; 792-549. 46. Auctions 46. Auctions

0 Merchandise Merchandise 44. Livestock 43. Feed, Seed, Grain MILO — Guard 80W, \$2.00 per pound. Astrex 80W, \$1.95 per pound. Anderson Grain, Abernathy, 298-2661, Browntield, 437-3293.

ALFALFA Hey - \$2,25 - \$.300 bale. 4511 East 4th Street. CUSTOM farming, all types, tre-flan, listing & Hoemeing, custom cutting and balling hay. Pete Pevehouse, 744-7268.

TEN YEAR old bay mare, good disposition, playday experience 14.2hh. 792-5771. 7 YEAR Old Appeloose Filly Ready to register. Yan, blaze face \$400. Evenings-weekends, 797-6117.

"RABBITS for sale" breeding stock, pets, registered, hutches, reasonable, 745-3438, 799-4815. FOR sale: 8 year old Top Sugarbe gelding, gentle for anyone, also year old 3 bar gelding, both regis tered, 745-2553. 2 YEAR old 1/2 Appaloosa Gelding halter broken. Jones, 745-5872.

CASH for horses, any type, saddle fack, trailers, and stock related items. 765-1435. BIG horn saddle, breast harness like new, \$225, 946-3612. GOATS. Friday, Saturday, Sunday each week. 12 Miles north Idalou

BABY beef calves for sale, 744

FOR sale one 5 year old Apaloosa mare, one gentle kid pony, one yearling bay colt, Call 795-7686 or 763-5152. PAINT Mare, part Weish, 6 years old, gentle for children, \$400. 806-525-4430 after 4PM. MILK Cow for sale. 1/2 Jersey, 1/2 Hoistein. Will have calf in 30-45 days. Call 873-3422, Shallowater,

WE buy & sell horses. Have all kinds of riding tack. We also have pans to rent by the day, week or month. (80e) 592-3271. (80e) 592-355 (80e) 592-3551. WEANED pigs. 744-6048.

Globe Horse Walkers
4 or 4 horse models
as advertised in Quarter Hose
Journal. Enclosed cabinet, swingtogether arms, emergency releases, 4 speeds, heavy construction,
3/4 herse Dayton moter, Write or
call teday! Save On Shipping!
INCE TRAILER SALES
6464 19th
Lubbeck, Taxas
804-792-4334 or, 804-797-3035.

FOR sale, cages for rabbits, of other small animals, 4805-42nd St 799-2195. REGISTERED Bay Quarterhorse, 14 1/2 hands, 8 years old. Gentle, Two 1/2 Chianina may club calves, B. W. Edwards. Phone 425-3809.

pirried. 745-1867.

YEAR old AQHA Geiding, 15+
ands, top bloodline — excellent
oping prospect. 3 year old AQHA
filly — Top Race Performance
bloodlines. 797-3035. QUITTING business. Must sell— —One Gray roping herse. Guaranteed money winner. One barrell horse. 50 head of cattle to choose from all sizes. 5414 Acuff Road. 743-0589.

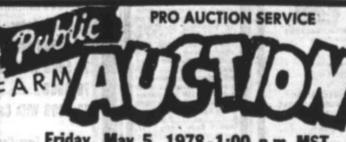
PANISH Goets, male, female, serbeque type. Young and grown \$4-5555, Lorenzo.

FOR Sale: AAAT stakes producing mare with colt. Ready to breed back. Call 792-1934 or 763-4646.

Bankrupt Liquidation
May 1 — 7PM during Lubbock
Horse Auction regular Horse &
Saddle auction we will sell several
Broodmares and cofts & riding
mares. These are of popular cufling horse breeding. For further
information call Jack Aufill
Auctioneer, 725-123. Hery. 87 South
at Aufill Arena.
245-123 2HR 75-8786
COUR STATE WILL SE COURT

WE Buy Gold Class Rings or any other gold jewelry. Ace Pawn, 13th other gold jewel and G. 765-9471,

46. Auctions



Friday, May 5, 1978-1:00 p.m. MST

LOCATED: From Prince St. & 21st in Clovic, N.M. go 12 miles North on Highway 18, then I mile West on Highway 89, then 1/2 mile South on dirt road. From Broadview, A.M. go 15 miles South on Highway 18, then 1 mile West on Highway 89 then %

OWNER: Ricki Shumate I have quit farming and will offer at Public Auction the following equipment.

THACOS - TRICE - CROSS 1 1977 1598 187C. — Chean 194 19841 — Cath, AM 8 198 180ds, AC, bassine, La Weighted, Dord Heal, Dord 18.4638 (Jans Huan 800 19. — Bard Clean) 1 1975 Chernolae Scotty-delle CAO Tendem And Genit Typel: — 346 VB are VK fair feltimes resented CROSS 1990 1990 to 1984 178 18. W Cheme demand on 100015 1990 1990 to 1984 186.

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TERMS OF SALE: CASH

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LURICH WILL SE AVAILABLE ST. "OUTSITE STITCHESS" Conving Service, Clarke,
Fore Marker & Please SER 32 43 451.

PRO AUCTION SERVICE

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47. Miscellaneous

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AQHA 2-year-old Bay excellent bloodline. Not broke. 745-4761. QUILTS, lovely. Floor pother gifts, aphgan, padishes, give scraps. 762-3598. SREED your mare to beautifu Arabien Stallion, \$100. Horses for sale, 762-2753. PLUG in electric fence charger, s18. Long bed camper shell, \$75. Mattress and springs, \$15. large couch \$60, 600 pounds field corn shelled, \$20, 763-1864. WO horse Inline trailer, goo condition. Call before April 30, 797 BREED your marks to beautiful registered brown & white paint stallion. APHA approved. Now standing, Tom Cat Tim. 78-78-78-747-1923. days. 795-8399, nights, Sundays.

0

AT Stud AQHA 1055934, Star Monte, Grandson of Leo. 763-9862, 747-1023, days. 795-8339, nights,

HORSEMAN

21" ZENITH color console, 1 1/2 old, good condition. White gold opa and diamond ring. 797-7102. CROCHETED afghans; baby set novelty dolls; hot mats. Will crocheting. 3012 30th, 792-9567. WATERLESS Cookware, stainless steel, 19 pieces. Sacrificing! In unopened box. 792-6776.

ICE Flaker, also large commercia refrigerator, and other restauran equipment. 792-0335. It's Here in Lubbock. STRIDE. The miracle feed supplement that's so miracle feed supplement that's signoof it's guaranteed. Let you horse try it and show you the diference. For information contact Green Acre Stable, Rt. 5, Box 341 B, Lubbock, Tx. 79407, 799-4128. 6500 CFM downdraft evaporative air conditioner. Excellent condi-tion. 747-1390.

LAZY D Stables, stalls for rent \$20, monthly, 8:00am to 5:00pm 795-5528, After 5:00pm, 795-1537. 40" ELECTRIC range, \$150. Dish washer, \$50. Platform rocker, \$30 26" riding mower, \$300. 799-1367. WE buy horses. Good or no good Also saddles and tack. 747-4017. WINDOW screens, screen doors, a wire fence, posts, and other building products. 795-5303. ing products. 795-303.

NICE five oak trees for sale. Will deliver. Reasonably priced. 915-784-5022 days. Nights 915-444-2980.

MOONRAKER IV, still in box, still. 40° fower, new, \$110. 60° fower, new, \$10. 60° fower, new, \$10. 40° roto-table, new, \$29. 1/2HP air compressor unit, \$50. \$hop vac, all attachments, \$15. Prices firm, 2507 37th. 45. Poultry FOR Sale: Modena Pigeons, reasonable price. 795-4003 after 6PM. RABBIT cages for sale. 746-5198.

BABY Chickens, Bantams, Standards, Cochins, BBR, Araucanas, Plymouthrocks, Sheltland Sheep log pupples, 863-2558. DIAMONDS: Save over 60%-let me buy your diamonds wholesale-to get acquainted call 797-5873. OUNG pullets, \$2.75. Call afte PM and all day Sunday, 792-5801. ROWN Ring Neck Pheasants ow laying, 762-4628. GRADUATES-Mother's Day: Get Dad to buy this beautiful new 14K genuine blue Sapphire dinner ring. 886. 792-5873. BABY Parakeets and Cockatiels for pets at the Lazy B Pet Farm. 806-828-6753.

MAYTAG Washer, 16 cubic ft. Coldspot Refrigerator with auto-matic defrost, icemaker. Wearever roaster & other pans. 3207 32nd Street. 46. Auctions JET EQUIPMENT CROSS ties for sale. Call 745-6382. AND AUCTION SALE NORMALLY FOR FIRST HELD SATURDAY OF EVERY MONTH WILL BE CANCELLED DUE TO ILLNESS.

1200 fb. axles, fires, wheels, springs, with brakes, complete, \$125. Without brakes, \$100. 257-3896. WATCH AJ FOR SCOTSMAN ice machine, 6-head fountain, 32 orange chairs, 8 tables, 5' grill hood, Miscellaneous, Anton, 197-5431. NEXT SALE DATE.

47. Miscellaneous 2 TURKISH Rugs hand carved on dense 100% wool, 7x8 & 8x9. Featuring angular geometric & floral motifs in rust brown greens & 1 with wine red, olive green on ivory & camel backgrounds. Many other items — Meerschaum pipes, brass copper, S201 9th or 793-3172. Siéréo component AM-FM Stere radio, 8-track player recorder to 24" air sus. speakers, guarantee 114.95 down 6 payments of \$16.9 5mailwoods, 2019 34th, 795-5253. WATERLESS cookware, 19 00 after 6:30 p.m. AND-Knif afghan, call 793-1058.

5 GALLON barrels, heavy duty, clean, 762-5143. USED bricks for sale. 4002 East FOOT Bush Hog shred REGULATION pool table. Excel-ent condition. 792-5557. SEARS trost-free refrigerator, \$75. Washer \$25. 2 wheel trailer \$95. Smoker grill \$15. 795-1476.

24000 BTU 2 ton refrigerated air cenditioner, used 2 months, win-dow unit. Electric oven and counter top stove. 4815 8th. 795-8546. COOKWARE-need to move inven-fory now. Only 3 sets left. We will sell at cost. New, 19 piece set of water-less, 3 ply, stainless steel cookware, life-time guarantee. Salfisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Cell 799-2524. HEAVY 2-wheel trailer, \$210, 795-1976 ENCYCLOPEDIA Brittanica III plus 19 volume Annais of America. \$500. Also almost new Caloric trash compactor, \$100. 799-5436 after &P.M. FOR Sale: 2x12's, 23 ft long. Other dimensions of 2x12's, 744-2964, 792 9611. FIREPLACE screen, \$40, beautiful wedding gown, size 13-14, \$50, 3210 41st,

CACTUS, Yuccas, baggers, solos, century plants, ocatias, order now for below wholesale prices. 762-5476. RESTAURANT booths & tables. Seating capacity 45. Sell all \$800. Evenings, 744-4858. SECRETARIAL desk, one child's desk and chair, and rocker. 745-2661, 107 E. 75th. aquarium, baby cradie, large 120-inch white custom drapes. 799-0889; 793-4537. SEWING Machines for sale & cabinets, 799-2714.

CARPET: dark gold sculptured, 75 yards. See to appreciate! 4515 52nd, 792-9187. puirity tested. These beanswere grown 5 miles west of Durnes. Call 8ill Struyy, 86-34-43% or 34-4464. Hereford, Texas. FOUR sows, with 35 pigs, Bring old stress large cedera chifferobs. HAY GRAZER, 150 bales in barn, 1400 gentle riding horses and for registered Nublan dairy oasts. (Texas.) MISCELLANEOUS for metal signs 3'X14'. Call 747-5221 or come by 32nd and Ave H. — the old Gibsons building. Furniture Strawcase.

\$ MONEY \$ Loaned

WINDOW Air-Conditioner, 15,000 BTU , Grendig stencette dictation machine with stand, Sony portable real tape recorder, Craftsman flectric plane, an original oil and sand painting, 795-2315. On Anything of Value ACE PAWN 13th & G

COWN draft evaporative air-conditioner, Heating turnace. Good condition, 797-8289, 2OR Sale: washer and dryer, Lady Cenmore, 745-7412, 799-8662, 795-1758.

DYNA-GYM, like new, \$200. 747-WINDOW Air-Conditioner, 13,-000BTU, Grendig stencette dicta-tion machine with stand. Semy portable real tape recorder, Creftsman electric plane. 785-2315.

IRON Frame for porch swing, 4 inch iron basket ball goal, 17 long, iron V-shaped trailer hitch, 792-364.
POLAROID super shooter camera, and Conn corenet with case, in excellent condition, call after 4PM, 892-2979.

GENERAL Electric green retrig-erater, frost frees, ice maker, 18', 2, years old, \$250. Pool table, good condition, \$100. 799-2915. 660" 8-inch column pipe. 20' (eints \$1.75 per foot. 2 3/4-inch pipe to fence post, 50 per foot. (806)253

2809.
SEARS Portable dishwasher, in fairly good shape. Portable 19*
Black and white TV, still in war-ranty, s100 or best ofter. 744-7561. BLUE SKY

MAINTENANCE

free-lawn care. We offer summer and year-round accounts. Refax and lef us care for your landscape. Call 792-8194 for free estimates and information.

OUR CUSTOMERS. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Mr. Dave Denan & wife Cindy in-

763-5156

0 Merchandise 47. Miscellaneous

47. Miscellaneous 75 SINGER sewing management & stand. Excellent REPOSSESSED Kirby Classic III, like new. Take up payments, 792-3718. 892-2633. WHEEL Trailer, new wood. I r hauling lawnmowers. Hent condition. 797-5381. 48. Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: clothing, stere knick-knacks, 3008 38th, Sun only, BICYCLE-Exerciser like new, \$50 GARAGE SALE: furniture, wed-ding dress and formals size 9, 1/2 size clothes, jewelry, candles, artificial flowers and bedding, Sat. 7:30AM-SPM. 2PM-SPM. 6020 Norfolk Ave. BABY clothes, desk, sofa, table, jewelry, lamps, toys, dishes, mis-cellaneous. Saturday & Sunday. 2607 74th Place. OUCH and Sew's, Singers, \$29.95

Merchandise

PAYNE Wall heater, twin complete, old Singer sewing chine. 762-4449. THREE family garage sale; auto accessories, tools, Vega car seats, furniture, long wheel base camper cover, 2 moforcycles, CB's, pool table, household items, clothes, refrigerated air conditioner, odds and ends. 4815 8th. 795-8648. BARGAIN —Moving, 1973 se contained 4-ton mobile air duc work & wiring included, 828-3176. REGENCY, 8 channel, aircraft band scanner, \$125, 797-1765. SIX families. Furniture, air hock-ey, bass guitar, TV, clothing, much more. 4912 12th. Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-6; Sun. 1-5. MALL Mini-bike. \$100. 792-1934. GARAGE SALE. 1304 62nd. Friday through Sunday. After 8am. through Sunday. After Barn. 3009 55th. WEST off Eigin. Two good work cars. Furniture, jots of goodles. Fri-Sun.

2" BLACK & White Midland TV. 13.95 down. 6 payments \$13.10. maltwood's. 3019 34th, 795-5253. BEDROOM suite, clothes, miscel laneous, 7025 Winston, Fri., Sat Sun. 8-6. ELECTROPHONIC Stereo, Am-Fm 8-track tape player, 2 speak-ers. \$17.45 down. 9 payments of \$16.95. Samilwood's, 3019 34th. 795-HIDE-A-BED couch, baby articles, all size clothing. 3609 22nd. Setur-day & Sunday.

3 FAMILY Garage sale: furniture, beds, washer-dryer, clothes, cur-tains, bedspreads, crutches, and many other items, 4417 43rd, Sat. and Sun. 9AM-6PM. SINGER TOUCH & SEW School machines, deluxe models & big desk cabinets; zig 23e; buttonholes, etc. All new cond. s69.95 ea. Guaranteed. ABC Sewing Center, next to Color Tile, 3104 and Sun. 9AM-6PM.

BABY Items, clothing and stroller.

Boy's, girl's, and men's clothing, couch, chair and end tables. Solid Spanish oak bedroom sesuite. Tricycles, riding toys. 1927 Ford model Readster, fiberglass body with 310 cu, in. Chevrolet engine, with all the goodles plus custom trailer. 2625 75th. UPHOLSTERY, Furniture special Quality work for lower price 793-0342.

GRANNY'S MOVING II Oak claw loot dining table with leaf. Oak claw tool liquor bar, Dutch cupbeard, brass, iron beds, antique couch in min condition. Wood stove, old guns, iron patie set, oak rocking chair, and miscellaneous. 12-4PM.

4918 14th Street.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, Sunday, Five families. Little bit of every thing, 4805,36th.

TOYS, clothes, children as cameras, hide-a-bed, misci neous. Set, and Sun, 10 III dark.

BICYCLES, sole, ber, clothes, curlains, miscellaneous. East of Memohis. 3764 66th.

Memphis. 3764 deth.

GARAGE Sala, 5 tamilles, Friday,
Sahurday, and Sunday, £AM-7PM
GE Double Oven Stevu, Lamps,
home interier wail accessories
recliner, steves, clocks, caekin,
and kirlcher utensilis, clothes, baby
lierms, curtains, badding, and for
meny small items to meetian
M. University, Millcrest entrance,
2513 Newcomb (resr),
SIMMAN, Latte, Deck 616, Acc.

NDAY 1-5PM. Desk, \$15. Bow trophies, \$2. Drapes, lines all appliances, 1505 24th Place.

small appliances. 1905 24th Place.
FURNITURE, clothés, lawrinneser, drills, sanders, turnteble,
radies, 1709 A E. Dartmouth, Friday, Seturday, & Sunday.
FOUR FAMILIES—maturally &
other clothes, baby flems, carning
iars, poopy frail sculptured daisy
late more, 2611 47th.

FAMILY perage sale: furniti entiques, plus many more m items, 5425 4546.

r, air-conditioner, stadium seat fis. clothes. lots of goodies. B-15 22rd.

HREE Family Sale. Excelle andition small appliances. From bock screen doors, nice cloths amy miscellener a Herns. St this Street.

ARAGE Sale: Furnit ARAGE Sale: 10-f Sal., April 9 md 10-0 Sun. April 2015, Add 53

ONE year old Dr. Pepper vending machine. Cans or bottles, take up payments. 762-1715. QUEEN mettress, box springs, Barcalounger, couch, fireplace screen, all excellent condition, clothes, miscelleneous, \$733 36th SEWING Machine, Singer Touch & Sew portable, like new. 1906 52nd, 747-2283. TWO retrigerated air units, GEA KIRBY vacuum cleaner and One 15,000BTU and one 8,000BTU. Tachments, excellent conditions 745-4707. GARAGE SALE, Texas Heritag

PAYNE furnace, 120,000 BTU, ex-cellent condition, 375. Evaporative air conditioner. After SPM, 799-3656. THREE family garage sale, twin beds, pool table, like new fires. NEW & used chain saws. Repairs, parts, chain sharpening. 1101 65th, 745-4398.

FOR SALE: 8x5 trailer, removable too, \$400. 763-5939. NEW and used air conditioners sales, service and repair. Day, 892 2700: nights, 799-0152. TRAILERS — Buy, sell, frade rent. Past Pine Hills Gotf course W. 34th. White house, 793-2048. LANDSCAPE Materials. New Mexico low land ceder posts, cross lies. landscape timbers, used pol-lets. 3" pipe. Colonial Stone. 5804 Ave. H. 744-2777, 799-3106.

USED PIPE les 1/2" to 30" sacker reds. Pipe rices start: 1/4" - 8c; 2" - 25c; Services are report.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY & Sunday 1-4:30. Full size carapy bed & ready tops, refrigerator, console TV, mechanical drawing kit, bicycle, many other items, 1764 47th. prices start: 3/4" - 84; 2" - 254; 1" - 404; 4" - 404. COX PIPE & SUPPLY, INC. 5. Hwy: 87 & FM 41 863-2524 FOR sale: Hasselblad camera, 300c, must sacrifice, call 799-6270. 2111 71st, Saturday-Sunday-Monday, Opens 10AM. ONE Porter Model 8000 truck washer, hot water heater & water NICE partable sewing machine, clothes, TV set, and misc. Items. 5026 52nd. T.V. Clothes. Aquariums. Bar-beque grill. Portable typewriter. Golf clubs. Pettery. Stereo. Dog house. Miscellaneous. 8-5 Satur-day-Sunday. 2713 23rd. PAPERBACKS 1/2 price!! New & collectors comics!! Buy-Sell-Trade. Star Book Store, 2014 34th, 144-9150.

FURNITURE, mens and women clothes, toys. Sunday only. 260 76th. FURNITURE For sale. Contemporary sofe, like new with white background & pink, green gold floral pattern. 2 lime green overshuffed rockers. Antique white Provencial large coffee table. French Provencial chair & side table. 79-5214, Nedla Williams. 747;5141, Pat or Judi. 4397 62nd. IRBYS, Rainbows, Hoovers, urekas, Filter Queen vacuum leaners. New and used. Terms vallable. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, KIRBYS, Eurekas,

MOVIES ARE BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN

USED Mobile home downdrafts. evaporative, refrigerated also insteller available, 762-5726. SMALLWOOD'S 3019 34th 795-5253 GARAGE SALE: 2015-07d. Saturday 9-6. Sunday 12-6. Baby Items, furniture, misc. GARAGE Sale: Friday-Safurday, 9-6. Sunday 1-5. Many miscella-neous bargains, clothing, baby Items, books. 2807 67th. FOR Knapp's Farnous Aer Cushion Insole Shoes — Call er! Boyd — 742-4159 — 3:30PM. GARAGE Sale: mattresses and odds and ends. From 1-6 only, 1701 71st.

Commore, 745-7412, 797-4642, 7951736.

MAPLE Dinertle complete with lable, 8 chairs and hutch. \$150. Maple coffee table, \$35. Two end fables, \$25 each. 795-3189 stee\$5PM and \$aburdays and \$undays. \$PATIO \$tenes. Curbing, tree rings. \$PATIO \$t J FAMILY garage sale. Drapes, bedspread, 4 nursery cots, some furniture, clothes all sizes, other misc. Friday and Saturday. 4918 1844.

CCOTHES, bikes, fools, 1911 73rd. GARAGE Sale: entique bottles, pool table, twirling costumes, baby items. Saturday and Sunday, 9-4, 5210 27th. EVERYTHING must go! Sunday nisc, items. 2315 14th

TWO family garage sale, all wood furniture, sofa, indian jewelry lamps, kitchen goodles, ciothes, equarium, CB base, great byys. Den't miss it. 8-4 Saturday & Sunday, 7809 Memphis, Melonie Park South. NECCI SERVICE
Factory Authorized
OH, Adjust All Tensions
All Brands — 14.75
Worldwide Sewing Center
7050 34th
705-4662 SATURDAY 29th, Sunday 30th. EAM-SPM. 4304 A Boston, Lawn mower, edger, gun rack, Ferd BAM-SPM. 4304 A burner, edger, gun rack, Ferd wheels — tires. Pickup bench seat. TV, fishing equipment, electric TV, fishing equipment, electric ty, fishing expensions.

Craffsman electric plane. 799-2315.
SEWING wanted: Reasonble, my present auto radio to receive 24 hours weather reports, \$19.95.
Smallwoods, 3019 34th, 765-5253. TV, fishing equipment, electric rotary grill, yard & garden tools, 4600 swamp cooler, gas furnace, tools, electric maters, electric drill, clothes, misc. items. Hoover upright vecuum, commercial cloth bag, guaranteed, 3 payments of \$14.27. Smallwoods, 3019 34th, 795-5233. GARAGE Sale Sat. and Sun. Furniture, linens, ceramics, dish-es, miscellaneous, 4213 61st. SAT. 8:30-5PM. Sun 12-5PM. Harmmond organ, vibrating exercise bett, lawn mowers. Fishing equipment, stova, sink, golf clubs and cart couch, ig-saw, clothes and misc. 400s and 4005 Vernon. Located between Are V and W. Just off 42nd. STEAMCLEAN your carpels aco nomically. Smallwood's, 3019 34th 795-5253.

Singer 12 Reprocessed Addels Sews knits, jeans. All metal quipped to Zig Zag, etc. Guaran-sed, 539.95 each, A.B.C. Sewing, 104 34th & Flint, 799-0372. 228 67th. Three family garage sale, Children's clothing, toys, furniture, bikes, household goods, miscellaneous, Saturday and Sun-day, SINGER CLINIC

Annual check-up, \$4.95. Complete oil delint, adjust all tensions, all brands, \$4.95. ABC Sewing Center, 3104 34th, at Flint, next to Color File, 799-0372. Sizes 1/7" by 20" sucker rods. Pipe Prices stert: 3/8" sucker rods. Pipe Prices stert: 3/8" - &c. 7" - 25c. 7" - 80c. 4" - 60c. - &c. 7" - 25c. COX PIPE 6" SUPPLY, INC. 3. Hery 57 & FRM-11 863-2526 RAINBOW Vacuum, all attachments. Guaranteed, 516,95 down, 9 payments of \$15.47. Smallwood's, 3819 34th, 795-5253.

CEN-TEX PORTABLE BUILDINGS

IS MOVING TO A BIGGER LOT TO BETTER SERVE

vite you by to meet them! 1601 North University 0

Ballenger Sch

48. Garage Sal

GARAGE S 1110 40th Saturday and Saturday 8AA Sunday 1PM 1405 28th. CLOTHES, loys, bicycles, recor cleaner, luggage, misc BRING IT BY PO He pick up Elec. meters, air cend swin mowers, TV's, (

furniture, appliances.
GARAGE SALE C
3192 Ave. H Clothes, shoes and m. BUNK beds, \$50. Lots neous items. 1402 N. sales until 10AM. GARAGE Sale: 36" swing set, typewrit roll-away frame, golf ren, Tadles, men, ar clothes, infants items cellaneous items. 3608 2518 56th. RATTAI velvet chair, carpet thing and miscellaned GARAGE Sale, add childrens, craft supp miscellaneous, 3401 53 BEAUTIFUL wicker chairs, bookcase, st club chair, lamp. 795-3518 31st. MEN's, W ren's & baby clother ture, CB, guitar, Stove for sale, lots of just moved. 4517 Mars AIR-CONDITIONER. building, \$100. His Chain saw. 2121 23rd. FIREPLACE equipm toys; vaporizer; me thing; utility shelf; ironing board; Christ tions; books; miscel 74th Place.

74th Place.

SPRING Cleaning! sizes clothing, campin 1968 Chevy pickup, over camper. 8720 47th 173 MERCURY 2dr H trailer, 14ff, Starcraft 6 trailer) \$600. Bab console. 2 chrome with machine, playpen, be of clothes, shoes, spreads, drapes, deci everly, bair styling i kitchen Hems, small lots of miscellaneous, block Wesl of Waysales before 8:3PAM. ORGAN; divan; typewriters; Mr. Co ware; clothes; dishe cellaneous items. 27 1176.8-6. REGULATION size all accessories \$100.

LOUNGE chair, ban clothing, lots of misc Sunday only, 1515 33rd FAMILY garage sewing machine and Sun. 1910 61st. SATURDAY & Sund Drive off Mamphis. ner, bedspread, cut carrier, fires, pair lamps, light fixfure, cord rack, plant sta golf clubs, men wer goods, summer cloth more. Largest Garage Sali Clothes, jewelery, stereos, tape dec books fabric, sewin cameras, Redwood more! Come see it 4210 18th, 10 to 5 Sat.

BIG sale, many ite GARAGE sale: clothes, and more. Sunday, 3126 38th. GARAGE 2202 40 Some old and some tools and carpenter welder, table saw, g barbeque grill, p some boat and household items, st tor, 29 years collect what you need. GARAGE Sale: morning. Clothing leaded glass doors, I to list, 1935 aath. 13-GARDEN Tool

- Air-conditioner, bedroom suites, rel 23rd. 744-9672. 160 HONDA dirt bil cle, boat ladder, cle bedspread, miscell hold items. 8-5 Sat. 54m. 2605 49th. Saturda Trombone, typewriti lots of misc. 795-2508 DIRT bikes, and lot SUNDAY afternoor deep freeze, sleepe bles, dresser, chest desk, small items, to EUROPEAN an clothes and accessor EXPLORER Post y nice items. 4602 379 and Sunday. FAMILY Garage

appliances, patterns knacks, Lots of toys baby furniture, Clean yellow 76 J 32nd. Saturday & Su COUCH, chair, TV, Parson's table, spri Semsonite luggage, walter, artificial decarations, door coats & dresses la-handbags, curtain neous household ite 7907 Bengor, 799-624 LUMBER, alumi screens, clothes, child's seat, 24 inch cle, double math springs, single ma springs, dining tabl curtains, bedsp miscellaneous, \$411 AFTER FAM. Satu day. 5722 2nd Pla Furniture, clothing. GARAGE Sale: cameras, haby bed, odds and ends. 7909. SATURDAY & efte PORTABLE Dishw Motorcycle, lamp and misc. 6018 Oria 3518 31st. MEN' children's & beby furniture, CB, gui books, 1979 M Miscellaneous. FARRAR Estates. TV. complete bed. springs. 8 mattri lugage, hasseck, artificial X-mes tions, doer mirrer, dresses 16-18. Iadi bags, curtain reds household frems. 8-angor, 799-6246. GARAGE sate, bet chairs, miscellange.

> USED Carpet, exwill provid and is tax D

its St. Saturday 7

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0 vdise laneous .

E: furniture, wed-formals size 9, 1/2 lewelry, candles, rs and bedding. Set. 2PM-SPM. 6020

desk, sofa, table toys, dishes, mis furday & Sunday

r garage sale; auto pls. Vega car seats, wheel base camper rcycles. CB's, pool sld items, clothes, ir conditioner. odds tth. 795-8446.

Furniture, air hock-TV, clothing, much h. Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-6;

E. 1304 62nd. Friday

ST off Eigin. Two

ite, clothes, miscel-Winston, Frl., Set,

rage sale: furniture, fryer, clothes, cur-eds, crutches, and rms, 4417 43rd. Sat. PM.

tothing and stroller, and men's clothing, nd end tables. Solid edroom sesuite. Tri-toys. 1927 Ford

toys. 1927 Ford er, fiberglass body s. Chevrolet engine, loodles plus custom h.

ress, box springs, couch, fireplace excellent condition, fileneous. \$733 36th

E, Texas Heritage A.-2123 62nd St., 6. Benefit scholor-

garage sale, twin te, like new fires, a. many miscella-5 Thurs, and Fri.

DVING11 Oak claw ble with leaf. Oak or bar, Dutch cup-iron beds, antique of condition. Wood iron patio set, oak and miscellaneous.

1 Saturday & Sur leds, couch, clothes

: 4904 59th, Lawn ipreads, children's, hes, furniture, left b, all day Saturday,

on.

ITURDAY 8-5 Sunis ize canapy bed &
preeds & canapy
ator, console TV,
awing kit, bicycle,
ms. 1704 47th.

turday-Sunday-Mon-M.

Aquariums. Bar-fortable typewriter, ottery. Stereo. Dog laneous, 8-5 Setur-13 23rd.

For sale, sofe, like new with und & pink, green, ftern. 2 lime green lkers. Antique white

irge coffee table. nciel chair & side L Nelda Williams. Judi. 4587 62nd.

home downdrafts, refrigerated also able. 762-5726. SALE: 2015-67rd. Sunday 12-6. Baby e, misc.

e: Friday-Safurday, I-S. Many miscella-ns, clothing, baby 1807 67th.

le: mattresses and From 1-4 only, 1701

erage sale. Drapes, nursery cots, some thes all sizes, other and Saturday. 4918

les, fools, 1911 73rd.

le: antique bottles, rling costumes, baby ay and Sunday, 9-4.

G must go! Sunday clothing, furniture, 315 14th

215 leth
parage sale, all wood
file, indian jewelry
en goodles, clothes,
5 base, greef buys,
64 Saturday & Sunmphis, Melanie Park

29th, Sunday 20th, 04 A Boston, Lawen ir, gun rack, Ferd a. Pickup bench seat, equipment, electric yard & garden tools, cooler, gas furnace, ic moters, electric misc. Items. ale Sat. and Sun.

misc. items.
sie Set. and Sun,
seni, ceramics, dishsous, 4213 fist.
PM, Sun 12-SPM,
'gan, vibrating exervon movers. fishing
tova, sinit, goff clubs
toch, lig-saw, clothes
06 and 605 Verroon,
reen Ave V and W.

hes, children-adult lide-a-bed, miscella nd Sun, 10 fill dark.

sofa, bar, clothes, scellaneous. East off M 68th.

NDAY

4th Street.

D Kirby Classic III, 1 up payments, 792e Sales 1: clothing, stereo,

> 4405 28th. CLOTHES, shees, books toys, bicycles, records, vaccur creaner, luggage, misc. BRING IT BY FOR CASH

Merchandise

48. Garage Sales

BALLENGER SCHOOL PTA

GARAGE SALE

1110 40th Saturday and Sunday Saturday 8AM-6PM Sunday 1PM-SPM

No pick ups Elec. moters, air cond., ptumb lown mowers, TV's, Cars—ter

0

sales until 10AM.
GARAGE Sale: 35" exhaust fan, swing set, typewriters, wheels, roll-away frame, golf balls, children, ladles, men, and maternity clothes, infants items, many miscellaneous items, 3606 57th.

Childrens, Craft supplies, oid TV.

BEAUTIFUL wicker table, and
chairs, bookcase, stool, dresser,
club chair, lamp, 795-2898, 795-967.

3518 31st. MEN's, Women's, childturniture, oriental items. 2517 45th.

SPRING Creaming: 3 remaily, air sizes clothing, camping equipment, 1968 Chevy pickup, 3/4 fon, cab WE Buy Most enything!!! over camper, 6790 471. how wheel trailer, 14ft, Starcraft (boat, motor trailer, 14ft, Starcraft (boat, motor 4 trailer) 5400. Baby bed, sterage 4. 762-4591. rose Cnevy Dickup. 3/4 fon. cab we support of the control of the c

ORGAN; divan; refrigerator; typewriters; Mr. Coffee; silver-ware; clothes; dishes; other mis-cellaneous Items. 2202 26th, 744-1176.8-6.

LOUNGE cheir, band seet, radio clothing, lots of misc. From Barn-1 Sunday only. 1515 23rd.

Sun. 1910 61st.

SATURDAY & Sunday 2803 62nd
Drive, off Memphis. Rocker reciliner, bedspread, curtains, cartop
carrier, fires, pair of hanging
lamps, light fixture, records, record rack, plant stand, exerciser,
golf clubs, men women and lean
goods, summer clothes, and much
more.

Largest Garage Sale in the West.

WANT to buy garage sale ieffovers, beasprings & mattresses. 785TULLIA Antiques Flee Market. Now
open Friday, Saturday and Sunday
after noons. Spaces for rent. Tulia,
Tx, 995-6400.

NEW clothing, men's denim suits,
all-weather coats, girl's coats,
waterbed, cosmetic miscetlaneous.
4319,31st. Clothes, lewellery, kitchen stuff, SARAGE SALE for all, 5218 27th, steros, tape decks, records, books, fabric, sreving accessories, cameras, Redwood camper and more! Come see it to believe it all discriptions for eld cars and 4210 181h, 10 to 5 Sat, and Sun.

Buth and

BIG sale, many items, 86th and Ave P. Come to new Gold Medal 49, Furniture GARAGE sale: appliances. TWIN Size day bed, quilted cover, clothes, and more. Salurday and Sunday. 3126 28th.
762-6261.

GARAGE SALE 2202 40th

ome old and some new mechani sols and carpenter tools. Electri

s)-GARDEN Tools, chairs, \$45 -Air-conditioner, hide-a-bed, bedroom suites, refrigerator, 1106 23rd, 744-9672.

end misc. 6018 Orlando.

3518 31st. MEN'S , women's, Children's & baby clothes. Baby furnifure. CB. guitar, old comic blooks. 1797 Mayerick 5550. Miscellaneous.

FARRAR Estates Couch, chair, V. complete bed. Parson's table. springs and mattress. Samsonite tuggage, hasseck, adult waiker, artificial X-mas tree & decorations, door micror, ladies coats & dresses 16-18, tadies shoes. hand-bage. curtain rods, miscellaneous household frems. Yerd foots. 7907 Bangor. 794-256.

CARAGE sale, baby bed, table and CET me custom build your new Bangor 799-6246.

GARAGE sale, beby bed, table and CET me custom build your new chairs, miscellaneous items, \$111 bookcase, steree cabinet, gun case a other furniture & cabinets of a price yeu can afford? 799-5199, 766.

USED Carpet, exterior door, gelf 199-5199, 766. USED Carpet, exterior door, gott clubs. 2 cots, miscellaneous. 2001

Help the Disabled Veteran with usable clothes, furniture, dishes, appliances. Your contribution will provide rehabilifation for disabled veterans and is tax deductible. Phone 763-7229 and our

D.A.V. STORE

THE DISABLED AMERICAN Your contributions are deductible

48. Garage Sales

49. Furniture

CASH

1510 Texas Ave. 765-5861 Sell us your used turniture

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES 747-4077

VAT stripping and refinish Reasonable. 799-6918.

VAT stripping and refinish Reasonable, 799-6918

WE PAY MORE or good used furniture and appliances. BAIN FURNITURE

747-5791 le buy and sell good used furn pre and appliances. PLAINS FURNITURE

PRACTICALLY New stoves, re frigerators, all guaranteed. Plaint Furniture, 4311 Ave. H. 747-5791.

MUST sacrifice several washers and dryers, I portable washer and dryer, B. F. Appliance Repair, 4810 Ave. Q. 744-4747.

WESTINGHOUSE 12,000 BTU, good shape, 745-3100

14' refrigerator & freezer, 2-door frost-free. Extra clean, 2516 29th.

FOR Sale, 23' Chest deep freeze Call 765-9943 from 12 noon till 3PA

SIDE By Side refrigerator with ice maker, good condition. Approxi-mately 3 1/2 years pid. 2 blocks west of Quaker on 66th Street. 4702 8 66th.

745-3100.

MUST Sacrifice several repaired washers & dryers, 545 each. Also stove \$30. Upright freezer \$50. Z44-C747.

WHIRLPOOL under-counter dish washer, excellent condition, 763 9924.

USED washer for sale. \$125, 244 1713.

LATE Model GE washer and dryer, IBLB capacity. Normal, selicate, permanent press cycles. Copperione. Like new, 1250. 746-1257, 745-2014.

KENMORE portable dishwasher coppertone, good condition, \$75 744-1257, 745-2014.

LADY Kenmore wester and dryer, avocado green, Magnavox color T.V. and home entertainment center. All in excellent condition, 4201 afth, 792-7953, 797-4644

BEFORE YOU BUY

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY

LIKE NEW

WILL buy ranges and refrigera-tors, working or not. Don't give sway with trade. We pay cash! The Economy House, 1817-19th, 744-

WAYNE'S

USED APPLIANCES

Reconditioned — Guaranteed — class wethers, dryers, refrigera-ers, freezers, ranges. We service all appliances — specialize in

RANDALL'S Appliance Shop, 3 miles south on 179 & 1/2-mile east on FM 3841 from Shallowater, Phone 832-6270.

ASSUME PAYMENTS

PIONEER*
Like new, AM /FM muttiplex, 7 hope 2 way, walnut,
speakers with 12" best water
ers. Has Ampex roat to vasif
and Garrant furnishis. O're
ingally own \$1200. Assume
payments of \$17 or \$500 cash,

KENWOOD

SHOP

50. Appliances

For Air-cond urniture, other va

SHALLOWATER Sale: Ritchen range, radios, washer, color TV, oorfeble black & white TV, hair blow dryers, new foasier, glasses and cups, towers, badspraads, sheets, ladies very nice size 16-18 part suits, and dreases. Childrens mens clothes. Lots of lovely things, Worth coming to look at, 1164 cm. Shallowater, 832-8736.

MISC. cleaning supplies, magin-zines, Conquistatore, small outside storage, metal desk, cheests, drapes, duck decoys, tish tanks, linoleum, new kitchen carpet, 2821

GARAGE sale. ONE day only. Saturday. 8-8. Washer, large area rug. CB radio, clothes, shoes, kitchen items. Electrical Items, deccrator items. Some furniture. Bargain prices. 1999 20th. PATIO Sale. 2 Families. Toys; furniture; clothing. 3508 Knoxville Drive. Saturday-Sunday 12-5.

ren, Tadles, men, and maternity clothes, infants items, many mis-claneous items, 3608 57th.

2518 56th. RATTAN Furniture, velvet chair, carpet samples, clothing and miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale thing and miscetlaneous.

GARAGE Sale, adult clothing, childrens, craft supplies, old TV, miscellaneous. 3401 55th.

MINI-STORAGE lock-out sale. All borts of household items and childrens, craft supplies, old TV, miscellaneous. 3401 55th.

Club chair, lamp. 775-2867.

3518 31st. MEN's. Women's, children's & baby clothes. Baby furniture, CB, guitar,

Stove for sale, lots of pcetty things,
rust moved. 4317 Marshall.

350-27th. Saturday & Sunday. AIR-CONDITIONER, 10x9 storage building, s100. Hide-a-bed s75. GARAGE Sale including appl ances, 7901 Avenue X.

FIREPLACE equipment; stuffed toys; vaporizer; men-ladies clothing, utility shelf; lawmower; ironing board; Christmas decorations; books; miscellaneous. 2806.

SPRING Cleaning! 3 family, all sizes clothing, camping equipment.

24th & AVE K Lubbock Spaces for rent

Open every weekend. Over 75 Dealers. Heated building, Free parking. The Outside Farmer's, Market Area is opening for the summer. Dealers welcome with any kind of merchandise. 1/2 price 1st weekend for newcomers.

795-2432

WATERBEDS

A new concept in sleeping . . . we carry a complete line of waterbeds, matching furniture, and accessories. Tannery Mattress Co. 4414 Ave. A 747-2904

GARAGE Sale: PAM Sunday MAUST Sell this week, sofa, clothing, furniture, coffee table, two end tables, leaded glass doors, foo many items brass lamps. Make an offer, 1935 66th.

WE PAY MORE For good used furniture and appliances. BAIN FURNITURE 1508 Ave. H 765-5307

23rd, 744-9672.

160 HONDA dirt bike, girt's bicycle, boal ladder, clothes, black fur
bedspread, miscellaneous household items. 8-5 Sal. and Sun. 5014

DROP-LEAF Table & extra
pile geld crush valvet living
sunts. See after S. 1591 579. Freezers, refrigersters, steve weakers & dryers. All gearanteed. Sain Furniture, 74-232 1398 Avenue H i BUY appliances working oneding repair. (No dishwashers or built-ins). Doug Martin, 746-1337, 745-7814.

DROP-LEAF Table & extra deep pile geild crush veitvelf living room suits See after \$.250 SPIN.

Joes 49th. Saturday & Sunday.

Trombone, typewriter, baby litems, but of misc. 795-2308

DIRT bikes, and lots of stuff. 3219

JUST received fruckload of new all wood bedroom suites. Example: Just received fruckload of new all wood bedroom suites. Example: Just received fruckload of new all wood bedroom suites. Example: Just received fruckload of new all wood bedroom suites. Example: Just received fruckload of new all wood bedroom suites. Example: Just received fruckload of new all wood bedroom suites. Example: Just received fruckload of new all wood bedroom suites. Example: Just received fruckload of new all wood bedroom suites. Example: Just received fruckload of new all wood bedroom suites. Example: Just received fruckload of new all wood bedroom suites. Example: Just received fruckload of new all wood bedroom suites. Example: Just received bed

odds and ends. Prev Ave. A.

SATURDAY & efter IPM Sunday,
salesmans photo frames, pictures
& micrors. many womens clothes,
sizes 17-14. Mens clothes, Misc.
Items. eft 48th.
PORTABL& Dishwasher, Honda 70
Mostorcycle, lamp tables, clothes,
and misc. 6010 Orlando. 51. TV-Radio-Stereo

ASSUME PAYMENTS
FISHER
AM-FM stereo receiver,
Gerrard turnishin, 2 big wainut speakers. Originally
over 1866. Assume, payment
of 180 or 517 cash.
LARGE SELECTION
OF NEW & USED
EQUIPMENT

WORLDWIDE

0 50. Appliances

BUY good used furniture and appliances. Call Doug Martin for quick cash. 744-1257, 745-2014. RENT-BUY KELVINATOR refrigerators, washers, dryers, TVs, stereos, BALDWIN Accross bench, light wood. V buy. No credit check. All 53. Antiques

you need is your honest face. All rent goes toward KING Size Water bed, 1 month old includes heater and frame. \$250 745-1009. 1320 19th 762-2111 51. TV-Radio-Stereo

FOR sale: Panasonic receiver with 8-track, turntable, and two speak ers. Best offer. 885-2385. CRAIG 8 track recorder—player also BSR turntable. Best offers 744-2046. IMMONS Mattress and Box prings. New, used, damaged, oiled. Several Beautyrest sold as The Economy House, 1617 19th,

PIONEER SX-750 receiver. Nev and still hes 2 years full warranty \$230 firm. 797-0349. SIGNATURE dryer, very cle looks and runs like new, 2411 3 793-1942. 77 CURTIS Mathis, 23" color TV, Early American Cosole Remote control, warranty transferable, 792-7092, 745-4200.

25' COLOR home entertainment center, AM-FM radio, stereo re-cord player, all perfect working condition. Nice cabinet, \$175, 745-4982. LARGE Color TV set. \$125. 792-ZENITH 23 inch color console TV. Early American cabinet. Good condition. 797-8516.

condition. 797-6516.

SONY AM-FM stereo radio (two speakers), 345. Panasonic portable AM-FM cassette recorder, (two speakers), 555. Sanyo FM 8-track car tape deck, 345. Realistic Quad car tape deck, 345. Fisher 747-4-channel receiver, 3175. Electronic 8-track recorder, 345. 300 8-track tapes — 97.30 each, Lafayette but tapes — 97.30 each, Lafayette better, s172. Humiditier, 510. GE electric stove 510. 792-6837.

23" ADAMIRAL, table model, color Ave. Q. 744-474,

4 ELECTRIC Dryers, \$36-990, Lady Kenmor's washer and gas dryer, Coppertone, \$250. Old model Frigidalire Upright Freezer, \$103. Alpine evaporative air conditioner, dealers cost plus 16%. Several used refrigerators, \$45-529. All appliances guaranteed. 1107-6th, 797-8231.

TAKE up payments. Beautifu gueranteed color TV. Mullins TV Monterey Center, 797-3326.

RENT-TO-OWN **COLOR TV** RCA-ZENITH, CURTIS MATHES

797-3326 BUY used or defective stevisions. Call 745-4982. THE TY PLACE
Rent New Televisions By
Week or Month
No Credit Check — Free Delivery
Console TV's, No Deposit Require
765-7557

WILL Buy your TV (Black & whi or color) or sell you an Reasonable, 765-5696. RENT to own!! RCA. Zenith, Cur-is Mathes TVs. Mullins TV, 5101 ldth, 792-5121.

RENT-

RENT TO OWN No Credit Check
Free Delivery 11AM-10PM
No Deposit required ACCO T.V.-STEREO

BARGAINS: New and used color Tystsome take-up payments. Mullins Brothers TV Land, 281; 36th, 793-0601.

USED color TV's, \$75-6195, Guaranteed. Ray's TV and Appliance. 2825 34th. 795-5564.



1320 19th 762-2111 52. Musical Instru. IP Your Shure or Electrovoic mike doesn't work, bring it to Th Electric Ear Alicrophone Service Used & rebuilt multiphones to sale, 2511 Avenue C. 747-5891.

MAHOGANY-Wurjitzer Spine plano in immaculate condition 1450, 2509 Louisville, 799-2818. PIANO, studio, excellent condition 5395, 795-9654.

LIKE New, Kimball spinet plans, matching padded bench. 1990. 792-748. FARFISA 2 manual organ will bench, walnut finish, good cand tion, \$295, 795-5283.

1 FENDER Electric guitar, \$150. Setova 6 string, \$90. 1 Conn 1 string, \$95. 1 National electric \$100. All in excellent condition. 763 8319.

#219.

1775 STORY & Clark console plans.
Pecan wood with Midditteranear
style. \$1775, 782-343.

FOR SALE; Glason Size Ridge
guilar with hard shell case. excellent condition. Call 777-3755.

0 52. Musical Instru.

TWO JBL-4540 bass speaker cal nets. Peavey pacer and EMC ba amp. At 744-4559 or 744-2415.

0 52. Musical Instru. FOR Sale: Martin D-35 Gu ceptional quality. Rea orice. Call 797-6275 evenings FENDER Telecaster, 1965, Na rai, new case, excellent conditi 797-9145 after 9: 30PAL WURLITZER "\$75", payments, 744-5319,

Dick & Betty Watson Estate
SAT., MAY 6-11:00 A.M. CDST
3 MILES WEST OF OLTON ON HIGHWAY 70

WE ARE SELLING OUR PROPERTY IN ORDER TO TRAVEL AND FISH. WE HAVE COLLECTED FINE ANTIGUES FOR SEVERAL YEARS.

GLASS, CHIMA, Bic:

@ Pair P' Cloisonne vases, Palaceo pieces @ B' Copper luster pricher, ballet dancers @ 9 1/2" Cloisonne vase, damaged @ Dainty, 3 piece, red mark R.S. Prussia, see set @ Cracker lar, red mark R.S. Prussia @ Two sets creamer & sugar, R.M. R.S. Prussia @ Creamer, red mark R.S. Prussia @ Two sets creamer & sugar, R.M. R.S. Prussia @ Creamer, red mark R.S. Prussia @ Unsigned Prussia bowl © Two plates, pierced handles, R.M. R.S. Prussia @ Hand painted flat pin holder @ Bowl with tine painting of lady, signed P. Asteni @ Small bowl, plate and tooth pick helder with red R.S. Prusala mark (Please note: even though they are pretty, we believe the marks are forgeries) @ Seautiful cut class bowl @ Stag & Holty Tooted carnival bowl @ Peacock at Urn surple carnival bowl @ Cheese dish & Lerge Queen Anne vase @ Jueens Anne pipe tray @ Cranberry pilcher, fluted top @ Capodimente musical cigarette carouset @ Capodimente footed candy dish @ Capodimente covered bowl @ Capodimente fan vase @ Pink, open rose pattern depression glasses @ Royal Dust vase @ A Blany flip blue vase @ India chalica set, gobiets. Bell candle holders, container (Silver on red brass) @ Cobait blue bowl with clear basket handle @ Wetler appte vase @ Roseville vae @ Musical gowder box @ Wooden carousel cloar box @ Occupied Japan fligurines and handle & Weller appte vase & Roseville vae & Musical powder box & Wooden carousel cigar box & Occupied Japan figurines and clown tooth pick & Lots of figurines. Bisque and Porcelain & Large pottery peverage set, unusual & Opalescent vase, campote, bowl & 59 Piece set dishes, Royal Staffordshire, Jenny Lind 1795, fine condition.

Fine condition.

COLLECTORS' PLATES

Clincoin Presidential plate by Haviland at Limoges (Limited Edifion of 2500) @ Marths Washington plate, showing-15 states, by Haviland Limoges @ 1971 through 1975 Royal Copenhagen Christmas plates @ 1976 Bi-Cantennial Royal Copenhagen Christmas plates @ 1976 Bi-Cantennial Royal Copenhagen plate @ Louis XIV Couch, refinished in crushed velvet @ Chippendale 3 place poster bedroom suite @ Center post, bow front china cabinet @ French Eterge, floral carvings, micror & Lakeside player plane, electrified, "Rinky Tink" or regular, beautifut condition @ Vic. frola console record player @ Victorian marble-top table & Lasther insert, heavy and game table, eight matching cheirs and server. Table has recessed rack for poker chips, drink and cigarettes. This suite is of finest construction (pegged and filted) and is built to last several lifetimes. Matching lary Susan @ Spinning wheel @ Broken-Arch Duncan Phyffee dining suite, six chairs and china cabinet. (table has scratch on top) @ Wooden wall telephone @ Hand made split log bed @ Hend made tree trunk table @ Wooden shaving cabinet @ Small corner hanging cabinet with gallery and floral painted door @ French dresser, very pretty @ Four eye wood cook stove @ Brass fern sland. Onyx top @ Wooden tobacco cabinet & smoke stand combination @ Wooden magazine holder, floral painted door @ French dresser, very pretty @ Four eye wood cook stove @ Brass fern sland. Onyx top @ Wooden tobacco cabinet & smoke stand combination @ Wooden magazine holder, floral painted door ests, makes beautiful by or plant stand @ Maple dresser end night slands @ Wicker rocker (needs repair) @ Bookcase @ Small metal desk @ King size bed @ Matching couch, coffeee and lamp table @ Corner desk @ Two spot chairs @ Papir), sloped arm chair, very ornate with velvet upholstered seat and Back

@ 1968 Model Chevrolet, 2 ton, 292 engine, alu

International Harvester 149 Gub Cadet, hydro-static
mover, Good condition.

International Harvester to Cook Tions, Etc.
 Man Decorations, Etc.
 Lite size, artificial horse and harness hooked to dirty Sally hack, 8 Portable barbeque grill built to resemble a stage coach.
 Vegetable vendro's push cart. 8 Ornamental Iron Settler. 8
Lawn table and chairs. 8 Bird bath with Statue. 8 Primitive wooden plow and yoke. 8 Forse-drawn stickle mower.
 GUNS, TOOLS, Etc.
 Mariel arm saw, 8 Wheel barrow, garden tools. 8

TRAILERS, SINGS, P.A.

Two Wheel utility trailer. © Portable Sign on two wheel trailers

Two metal axis signs © Ampli-Yox, suitcase type AC/DC P.A. ©
Allacellaneous office equipment and supplies.

PLANATION TYPE HOME IN TOWN
Built originally in 1909. If has been restored completely using only
the original framework, authide walls (now bricked), sturdy stair
case and the floor as sub-flooring.
Home is in a quief, convenient location at 20s E. 9th 51. In Olton Please role: If will be offered at the country home auction sift three miles west of Otton on Highway 78. Has a huge gardon, sun dock, two full battle, three bedrooms and variety room that may be used as a fourth bedroom.

COUNTRY HOME WEST OF OLTON

55. Machinery & Tools | 55. Machinery & Tools | 55. Machinery & Tools

New In Stock Compressors EXTRA LOW PRICES!!! PARTS OSERVICE OSALES ROTARY COMPRESSORS



WHAT WE BELL .

30 HP 130 CFM at 100 PSIG \$3895 50 HP 200 CFM at 100 PSIC \$5250

16 HP ca tons so cal

\$1085

Z W.M.SMIT

NEW ENGINE DRIVEN 4 HP 17 CM

TANK MOUNTED WITH MOTORS (AS ILLUSTRATED) BELT CHARD INCL. 2 H.P. 10 HP Dectric Electric \$395 \$1124



\$2700 25 MP

Gardner-Denver

911 Clevis Reed @ P.O. Sex 5757 @ (806) 763-6348 @ Lubbock, Texes 7941

Gerneinhardt flute, r, best offer. Call bei M only. 762-9225.

VETTE 8-flet Clarinet with co and music stand. Good condition accellent for beginning band a dent, \$73, 762-1995 after 5, 30PAA.

PIANO and organ students wanted sationally certified experiences eacher. 4872-9 18th. 793-1183 or all Averitts Music Company 97-3171. IMBALL Artist console pieno ke new. Excellent condition. 19 95-0000

PIANOS & ORGANS RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH FOR 6 MONTHS (with approved credit). Full CREDIT OF ALI RENTAL ON PUR CHASE.

WORLD'S PINST PIANOS
STEINWAY, SOMMER, WUR
LITZER, KAWAI, EVERETT &
CABLE NELSON . spinets.
Consoles & grands. LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER

JACK T's Music World needs used pianos, top prices paid, 793-9032.

53. Antiques

NEW Container. Magnificent Prench Baroque mirror. Badroom suites, haltfrees, rolltops, leaded scoretaries, brass and iron beds, sideboards, washstands, dinling suites, pianot, organ, screens, chests, armoires, pub stools, filing drawers. Retail-Wholesale, Haslings' Antiques, Idalou. 892-2779. WO armoires or wardrobes. \$70 ach or best offer. Great to ntertainment center, gun rack Hant stand. 806-376-8436. YOUR Antique pump organ or melodian is a line musical instru

WANT to buy — Texas items Books, letters, pictures, etc. Fore Mitchell, 744-9872.

PYTHIAN Sisters Antique show tale. May 4th, 5th,4th, 197 Thursday & Friday 10AM-9PM Seturday 10AM-4PM, 2435 24th 5 Admission: 75.

ESTATE AUCTION SEE AD UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION TODAYS ISSUE Dick Watson Auction

CORNER chair, Claw foot carved server, statues, English planes, new load arriving May 5th, An-tiques Unlimited, 1654 12th, 242-7236.

SAVE THESE DATES! May 12,13,14 Lubbeck Antique Show OLD Time Clock Shop. Fine an-

ANTIQUE furniture restored, paired, refinished. For free e mates, pickup & delivery Rogers, 786-5509. OLD Time Clock-Shop. Fine an figure clocks, expert clock and watch recairing. Cachus Alley, 772-835, 799-7572.

ANTIQUE Clocks — Grandfethers Vienna Regulators — other was and mantle, Lay-a-way non 749-7572, 3712 47th. 54. Pets AKC, apricet toy poodle puppies Stud service; silver, black, apricot 3623 58th, 749-2868.

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies 763-0344. MAILE (rish Setter, & months, has all shots, 850, 763-3995. BLACK Labrador Refriever, fem-ale, Fullblood, 14 months, 530, 792-

LIFE DOG FOOD All Degs so 16.\$7.77

GEBO'S

215 50th

Training schools C AFGMAN Hound pupple autiful reds and blondes. 79

KC REGISTERED Norwegis Ikhound puppies, \$25, 792-2623. OR sale, 2 year old registers ale Weimaraner, good possibilit

6 YEAR Old mele Debermen black & rust. Disposition suffable to guard train. 797-5080. AKC Dachshund, 7 month old, black male. All shots, \$75, 797-0310. ROFESSIONAL Groomi

MUST give to good home 3 year old male Shapherd. Good alarm dog, will not bite, gentle. Also 1 year old white long haired male cat. Call 797-1373. PROFESSIONAL all breed do prooming featuring kindness, N ranguilizers. Hale's Pet Center 1902 34th. 795-3323. AKC FEMALE Dobermans, month old, red, house-broken, s 3-1/2 menth old, bleck, \$150 cropped, 763-7611. 55. Machinery & Tools DITCH-WITCH frencher in frailer, Extra chain, exceptions clean, Excellent condition, 745-0

USED 200 AARP Lincoln welds Plains Welding Supply, 401 E. 61 Plainview, 806-293-1397. FATTERN forch - \$850, 826-256 12 IN. BAND saw, melor stand. Also headache rack i lide rails for LWB Chery. 866-6 AKC BASSET, 1 year old, loves children (grawn ups. too). Best Offer From a good home. 795-2397. 560 GALLON tank on single as pump, new 8hp Briggs & Strat engine, valves and hoses. Call at

OR Sale: 1969 955-K Tract Load r. 745-1111. AKC TOY Poodle puppies, 6 week old, 4 female, 2 male, 797-2674. UCYURS Erie 22-B Crane wi extra boom and buckefs. 745-1111.

USTRALIAN Shepherd puppi or sale, Call 842-3297 Acuft. L & A PRESSURE washe 1977 model, Discounted as m 1225. Huce Products, 101 Sty 133-6648. 2 PUPPLES to give away. 5 months old. Great around children. 1 has Shephard markings. 1 has Shettle markings. H Intrested, call 792-1773. AS-664
LEASE-Purchase the equipme you need. New or used. You sets equipment, supplier; we purchase not lease to you. Western Lease Bac, inc., Amarting Tx. Call colect for Jerry Fowler, 80e-255-598.

OCKER Spaniel puppy, AKC registered. Four months old. Buf pler. 795-2098. KITTENS to give away, 5 black and I gray, 2702 40th, 797-3946,

REGISTERED Labrador Retriev or pupples. Last reduction. Excel-tent hulbting-family dop. s40-55. 963-2518 (local).

PURE Slamese killers for sale.

CAROLIL'S Persians, Beautif black, ACFA-CFF, 799-8639.

and temale puppies for pick yours out, 795-1779. REGISTERED AKC Cocker Spaniel Blond end buff, 2 years old, also unregistered miniature red Dachshund, 745-4916.

FOR SALE MOVING, must find good home male Shelfle. 797-2164 or 793-0854. 2-2920 CH & 1-2920 Art BEAUTIFUL Alaskan AKC female Malamute, 7 years ald, 538, 792-1123 teel data processing card lies complete with tub and wall files. See at: AKC Registered Chinese Fug. ex-Estlent markings, great for stud service. 795-8167. Williams Bros. FREE: Beautitus kittens. blue eyes, long heir. 3609 67th. Office Supply Muleshoe, Texas Ph. 272-3113

ANTED: Crystal by Bruce, ymn pattern sold by Ki ewelers around 1866, 785-6846.

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NEW duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 beths, formal-informel dining, 2 story living area, skylights, Melonie Gerdens, 792-2121.

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EXTRA clean brick, new carpet, two big bedrooms, two baths, fire-place, fenced yacd with trees, garage, refrigerated air, washerdryer connections, Tappan range. Deposit and references required. s275mo. 744-8641. BEDROOM house, 1/2 block of shd, close in, Fenced, water well equire 2406 33rd. RENTAL, lease purchase, 3-1-1, 2729 65th. \$265. Carpeted, stove, \$100 monthly toward purchase, 792-5884.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, water paid Can furnish stove, refrigerator 3011-A 2nd Street. \$165. 797-8645. VERY clean 2 bedroom, dining room, stove, refrigerator, 3311 1st \$250 no bills paid. 797-8645. CLEAN 3-2-2 in University Pines, carpéted, refrigeraled air, oven, washer-dryer connection, fende yard, ne pets. One year lease, 5295 monthly and deposit. Available May 1, 795-8791; 742-3776. 3201 1st Street-stove, refrigerator, very clean, \$215 no bills paid, 797-845.

2 BR, I bath, carpet, fenced, ga-rage, \$180 + Deposit + bills, 1719 22nd, 745-3318, TWO bedroom, 2124 3rd, \$185. Bills paid. One bedroom, 3114 Emory, \$120. 795-2478. 2 BEDROOM redecorated, carpet,

rapes, deposit, lease, \$200, 744 240. Also furnished, bills peid fficiency, \$130. 2-2-2. NEW luxury duplex. Sk 군구, NEW INXITY duplex. Ski lights, clear story window Cathedral celling, self-cleanin oven, dishwasher, disposal, wash - dryer connections, fenced yard 1600 + sq. ft. Much more!! 542: See at 3314 B 74th or 792-9058.

195-3810. NEAR Tech, 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, shag, range refrigerator, fenced yard, 744-3029. NEAR Tech, 2 bedroom house carpet, garage, kitchen furnished large backyard. 892-2165, 892-2583. HOUSE for lease, May 1, 3615 Amherst, 3-2-2, refrigerated air, covered patio, storage house, \$415 plus \$200. deposit. Broker-owner. 793-8171.

REDECORATED 2-bedroom, 46 32nd. Appliances, couple, \$225 plu Lease, deposit, 799-7161. DUPLEX, 1 bedroom, 2 bath, re frigerated, Quaker Heights. Chri White Realtors, 792-6271. 2 STORY Conference 3-2-2. Interpretary 3-2-2. Interpretare, 550 month, Call Century 11 Joe Ireland, Realtors, 745-435. BEDROOM, tenced back yard, 1 91,846.

797-3542.

FOR lease, beautiful custom built 3 lblock from schools, 5230, month, 5125 deposit. Cell Ed, 793-1180, separate den with fireplaca, double garage, 2 years old. Farrar states, 5560 monthly. Norman Realtors, 795-9514, whice 2 bedroom house for rent, unfurnishded, 5104 39th.

LUXURY duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 1./2 LUXURY duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 1./2 block from schools, \$250, month \$125, deposit, Call Ed, 793-1180.

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792-5221.
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COUNTRY home, 2 badroom COUNTRY home, 2 bedroom house. Some furniture for sale by owner, 799-3032.

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SILLS Paid, 2 bedroom, S185.

Carpeted Kids, pefs. singles OK.

Girl, Parking, no pets. Deposit: Cell

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The plumbed for weather and ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom houses favore. 1939 plus decosit, Shown moser Tech, Bills, paid, University attracts and Sunday afternoon.

Rentals-no fee. 799-1321.

CONTEMPORARY Dupler, 1
sections, firentess, garage, builtderroy serve, \$13, Lesse May
(47) 5th 5th, 5th, 5th, 5th, 5th
ECH Terrore Addition, 2020 22nd,
rgs hop bed corn; 1 5th, 6apet,
rapes, dishwasher, range, control
as & aic, firentess, exceed yets,
sate, 600 month, Deposit-550.

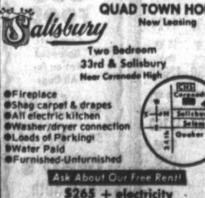
64. Unfurnished Apts.

1932 7th. 3-2-1, slove, carpet, 5265 flus deposit, 793-0035.

Two bedröom, 1 bath, separate utility room, beautiful carpet throughout, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, disposal, central heat and air, security locks on all exterior doors, parking space near apartment entrance, fenced private yards available, all bills paid except electricity. Alse 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$375 2424 7th, 2 bedroom, nicely nished cottage, \$300 no bills 797-8645.

5806 27th St. 797-8068 ×

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All electric kitchen Playground area Excellent school area Near South Plains Mall Swimming Pool \$175-\$305

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CHOICE APARTMENTS

@2 bedroom furnished or unfu

6517 Ave. T 745-4757 NEW 2 bedroom duplex, fireplace, dishwasher, washer-dryer connections, beamed living room, one car garage, 1 1/2 bath. \$325, per month, no pets. Call Monday 763-1969, or 792-0417. NICE 2 bedroom duplex. Stove & refrigerator, backyard, just re-modeled. 2201 35th. 763-5005, before SPM. After SPM & weekends, 797-

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Fireplace, Garege. Water paid. New carpet. No pels. \$310. 7807 Memphis. 799-0437. 3 BEDROOM, Luxury duplex. 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, garage door opener, dishwasher 8 disposal, fenced yard. \$500. 792-4673, after 5 797-4423.

FOR Rent: Tupelo Apartments, 5716 Brownfled Drive. Turk west on 42nd and Silde and just keep going. Sharp, new, Carpeted, draped, refrigerated air, refrigerator furnished, sharpest two bedroom spartments in town, All electric kitchen, \$245 month. Resident manager after \$PAA-797-7423, 795-4326.

ONTEMPORARY Duplex, 3 sedroon, fireplace, garage, built-ns, energy saver, \$335, Lease May 1, 4711 58th 5.W. 797-1043, 792-1442. COUPLES only, no pets. 3 room duplex, central heating & cooling Newly redecorated. Carpeted. 2117 8 35th. 795-2361. B J31h. 773-2281.

LUXURY Townhouse. 1520 SF.

Woodburning fireplace; deluxe
kitchen; utility; 2 spacious bedrooms overtlooking beautifully
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1 BEDROOM, refrigerator and range, \$140 monthly, utilities paid, 745-3126-799-1625.

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LUXURY UNIT. 2 Bedroom, Bath. Formal dining. 139 SF Belcony. Gerden area. 541 monthly. 2 Year lease. Deposil. Riviera Apartments. 1919 34th, 744-0434. PEPPERTREE INN Alcove, 1-2-3 bedroom, studio, flat Unfurnished — \$170-\$315 Furnished — \$200 — \$375 1 and 2 BEDROOM -5180-5245 plus etectric. Furnished or unfurnished, SouthPark Apts. 3001 South Loop 289, 745-3123.

 Fireplaces
 Piush shag, drapes
 Private patto.
 2 laundries, 2 pools
 Beautifully landscaped
 Floorplans & colo schemes schemes

EXTRA nice two bedroom duplex, built-in range, oven, refrigerator, washer-dryer connections, carport, 5275 + electricity, Sorry, no gets 6501-A eve. R. 797-6995, 745-4405, 745-6405 5302 11th 2-2-2 NEW Luxury duplex. Skylights, clear story windows. Cathedral ceiling, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, washer-dryer connections, fenced yard, 1600 + sq. ft. Much more!! \$425. See at 3314 B 74th or 792-9058.

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Rentals

PLAZA APARTMENTS

2 BR, BILLS PAID FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED 2102 34th 747-1749

83st Street.
TWO bedroom, unfurnished, du-plex. Available May 1. Stove, re-frigerator, utility room, tenced yard, \$200 month. Plus bills, and \$150 deposit. Cell 792-8856 after 6 and weekends.

BRICK 2 bedroom. New carpet; newly painted: refrigerator; stove. Off street perking. No children-pets, Will turnish. \$185. Bills paid. 765-7364. DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, fireplace & central air, complete kitchen, plumbed, carport, \$235. Water paid. Adults, no pets, 3612 35th. 795-5849, 795-5346.

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Resitors, 797-4171. SPACIOUS 2 & 3 Bedroom Duplex. Washer-dryer connections. G.E. Kitchen. Carpet, drapes. Fenced patio. Outside storage. Covered parking. \$240-\$285 + electricity. 797-5522. THREE BEDROOM

2 Bath, refrigerated air, 2-car garage. For lease Owner pay Ratcliffe, 747-4281, 4510 nights, 6308B Quaker, 5450 Monthly, Also 2BR, 4302-A Quaker, \$350 RAINTREE duplex, 2 bedroo bath, fireplace, many extras. Water paid. No pets, 792-5171.

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NEWLY remodeled 2 & 3 bedroom duplexes. Carpet, drapes, wid connections. Kitchen appliances. 5245, \$265 monthly. No pets. 795-5514.

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in each building.

4461 S2nd

SENTRY PARK ELKHART Apartments, 1 bed-room, nice, large, \$165. Plus elec-tricity, 1624-A Elkhart. 792-6403. **APARTMENTS** NEW!

Newly decorated 1,2,3 bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished, ideal location for Reese personnel, Tech & LCC students. Heated pool, Ien-nis courts, designed for the Mature Adult. NOW LEASING! Eff., 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms with nat 5817 22nd Tennis Courts

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2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths. Kitchen, all conveniences. Washer-dryer. Ice maker refrigerator. Private patio, ass grills. Cable TV. 2 pools, 2 fennis courts. You'll be a king at Kings Park, \$225. 8302 Elgin, 795-4146. 1/2 BLOCK Tech, summer rates, detuxe 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, Casa Del Sol, 2465 5th, 744-5853. ONE bedroom furnished apart ment, All bills paid, Ideal for mid

These large, private apartments are arranged in duplexes and fourplexes and each has. #2 bed-rooms @Washer-dryer connections @Private backyard @Close-in

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2 bedrooms, \$240, \$250, mature adults \$260. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storcourt yards, pools age bins. Close to South *Meticulously Plains Mall, laundry room maintained 5202 BANGOR 795-9755

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2 BEDROOM duplexes. Carpet, drapes, slove and refrigerator furnished. Good condition, South Lubbock, Office-Caprock Apertments, 406-8 Boston, 797-1157.

Large 1,2&3 Bdrm Large walk-in-closets
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Furnished and unfurnished
Clean one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Carpeted, water paid, from \$95 to Sto
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I BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$32 MONTH. J-C-N TWO bedroom, ground floor, in clean quiet complex. Off 50th. Walk to Shopping, restaurants, bank, clinic, 190 + electricity. Na pets. 5005 Ave W. 745-6437. FURNITURE Temperary Showroom 2403 1st Street (Off University) 793-0510

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65. Furnished Rentals 65. Furnished Apts. GOLDEN PURNISHED 2 bedroom apart ment, kitchen-living room combination, private drive, fenced in swimming pool, all bills paid. 250 Avenue K. Call 747-3034 after SPM.

> SUMMER R NEW I bedroom, que recliner, frost-free large closets, no chile s184 plus electricit 797-5522.

ONE bedroom, small quiet complex, off-street parking, carpet, paneling, disposal, ceramic tile bath. Deposit, \$135 month, Plus electricity, 2012 2nd street Apt. 4, or call 799-5294. NEAR Tech, garage apartment. Available May 15. Carpet, new paint. For one person. No pets. 795-3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, dishwash er, disposal, very nice duplex Near 13th and Slide. 792-9213. NEAR Tech, garage apartment. Available May 8. Carpet, new paint. For one person. No pets. 795-6818.

LE BASS, 1802 66th, 2 bedroom, fireplace, no pets. \$245 plus electricity. 745-2085 or 795-6367. EFFICIENCY refrigerated air new shag carpet, 3 large closets Reasonable. 763-0210, 793-3580. NICE, 1 bedroom, apts., in quiet complex. Close to Tech and down-town at 9th and 5. \$165 plus elec-tricity. 762-3909. 5-7pm. 1 BEDROOM furnished apartment, all modern conviences, Ninth Street Inn, 2301 9th, 744-5004, 762-0631, or call 745-2424 and ask for

VILLA West, 5401 4th, 2 bedroom, all built-ins, pool, laundry, small pets, children, beautiful landscaping, 3220 plus electricity, 795-7254, 747-2856.

TWO bedroom and 3 bedroom apartments, one block from Tech, bills paid. 799-6321. ONE bedroom, \$185. Efficiency, \$150. Dishwasher, bills paid. 1901 41st. 799-5908, 795-3896. ATTRACTIVE, king sized, 1 bed room, quiet, secluded, nicely fur nished, \$275. Bills paid, 747-1252. SUMMER Rates now! Efficiencies, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, located at 2001 9th. Call between 10AM and 6PM, 747-6373. 1/2 BLOCK To Tech. Very clean efficiency available May 1. No pets. Prefer male senior, graduate. 2411 7th, rear, 747-3000 after 5, \$150. DOWNTOWN 2 bedroom apartment, students or working couple stills for two, \$110 for single. Util ties paid. No drinkers. 799-7770. ROOM in private home, kitcher and laundry facilities, References 745-3510.

783-310.
STONEBROOK, 1809 14th.
Remodeling in progress, under new ownership, large one bed-room, pool, laundry, 5160 plus electricity, 763-9782, 747-2856. ONE bedroom, 4507-8 Brownfield Dr. \$165. Bills pald. 799-1857. TWO bedroom duplex, furnished no pets, \$200 bilts paid, 4120 A 16th 799-4554, 797-1584.

> SHRIDE APARTMENTS

1606 ELKHART 795-8464 ALL BILLS PAID

NEAR TECH \$125, I bedroom, kids, pets, students o.k. A-I Referral Fee, 763-5622. GARAGE APARTMENT \$125, couples, students o.k. A-1 Referral Fee, 763-5672. LARGE 3 rooms, air conditioned, carpeted, carport, \$165 + deposit, water paid, 2508 Ave. X.

\$275 MO.

Contemporary Dish-Bdrm. furn. washer. Garbage disposal. Shag carpet. Quiet complex. Dormir Apts. 6502 Ave. P. Mgr, no. 6. 745-3356, 745-6222. 792-1945.

ONE Bedroom, brick duplex, furnished. Carpeted, 3 block Tech, \$150 + utilities. 795-5410. SMALL furnished apartment, working lady, \$120 bills paid. 763-8720. CLEAN, 3 room duplex, \$115. Married couple only 1503 23rd.

NICE 3 room apartment. Paneled; carpeted. Water paid. \$135. 1917 Avenue L. Avenue L.

345 PLUS Electricity. One bed-room, paneled, carpet, shower, air conditioned, for one Tech student, no pets. 1312 Ave. U. Deposit, ret-erences. 797-2713. EXTRA Large. Two bedrooms, 3 beds, friplex, paneled, carpet, air conditioned, shower. Ideal for three mature Tech students. No pets, 2102B 14th Street. Deposit, references, only \$75, each plus part bitls, 797-2713.

ONE bedroom, duplex, fenced yard, built-ins, refrigerator, \$180 bills paid, 747-2092. Jim. 5016 KENOSHA

ROY MIDDLETON

797-3275 VERY Quiet 1 bedroom, shag, paneled, ample closet space. Designed for professional adults. 763-8390, 1602 Ave. R.

COZY 2 room house, combination living room-bedroom and kitchen. Large walk-in closet, newly rede-corated, Rush area. 3175 per month. Bills paid, 799-6061. FOR Rent: Nice 2 bedroom duplex. Available May 10th, \$185 + fuel birls. Ne pets. 2411 A 8th. Call 763-0659.

\$162.50, attractive, one bedroom! Paneled, refrigerated air! Carpeted! Clean, 1907 Ave. R, (806) 744-3322. CARLISLE. Clean 2 bedroom, bills paid, deposit required, 799-3197. After 5 all day on Sat. & sun. QUIET, private, detached affeciency , to employed adult private parking, phone, 744-5967.

LARGE 1 bedroom brick duplex. Air-conditioned. \$150. 1306 B Ave R. 799-7951. 1 BEDROOM furnished, \$175 bills paid. Close to Tech and Ti. Available in May. Call 762-5351. Or see Manager 2212 5th, apt. 22. TWO bedroom epartments, near Mail. Complete furnishings, including individual washer & dryer, \$200 plus electricity. Cali 763-8354 between 7:39 -5:30 Mon.-Fri. Or 745-1148 after 5:20pm.

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroon apartments and houses. Near Tecland downtown. Bills paid. \$105 5250. University. Rentals-no fee 799-1321. I bedroom furnished-1812 lath, \$200 plus electricity. I bedroom furnished — unfurnished, \$160 plus electricity, 3201 35th.

AVAILABLE May 13th. Attractive, spacious, two bedroom apt. Comfortable uphoistered furniture, cantral heat 6 sir, dishwasher, disposal, pool, leundry, \$230 menthy, Water and ges paid. Adults, no pets. Tal Shan Apts. 190 LAKGE 2 bedroom, nicely fur-nished, central air, 1 block Tech.

KON TIK 2nd & India e Efficiencies, 1 bedro e Furnished, paneled, e Fireplaces, laundry, e Zoned. Heating & coo e Energy-efficient, in dows dows es155 - \$225 JACON ENTER! (effice not on pr 763-1494

SQUAR

MOST unusual one bet apartment. Spacious ets. Attractive, centra pool, laundry. \$195 A and water paid. Adu Tai Shan Apts. 1906 to 1 795-8849. FENCED, 1 bedicarpeted. Kids, pets, RHD, fee, 763-4621. GARAGE apartme electricity, 765-5322. w/d connections, and plus bills. 1935 66th, 79

ONE bedroom duples no pets or children. UNDER N MANAGEN RENOVAT IN PROGR Spacious 1 & 2 (Furnished & Un \$200-\$230, \$2 BILLS P Carpeted, Dr Disposal, Dish Laundry, Pool, C FOXF

4303 19th (By Jace CIRCLE Met 2 bed \$235 — \$265, laundry Near Saint Marys, M 21st. 763-6151. May-June-July, 1 & unturn. All ele dishwasher, carpet, t & nice. Pree cable parking & res. mgr. 5200, 5225, 5 1015 Lass. 74 1915 14th NOW RESERVE FOR AU \$145 PER Month, oo room duplex, new s air conditioned, pri this is nice. Ideal to Tech student. No p

APARTM

ATTRACTIVE 2 be es. Near Tech. Al University Rentals, 7 NO LEASE: Specie COACH APARTM Beautiful one bedroom apartr barbecue, hea game room, sistant, heat fur No kids or pets.

references, available 21st. 797-2713.

LARGE one bedroom NEW luxury (Loft furnished 1 bedro beds, private cour connections, 4614 RIVER Oaks 1303 Large 1 bedroom, pool laundry, \$180 p 745-2539 or 747-2854. GLENHAVEN Ap several vacancies. C room, furnished or Call 744-6209. Fireplace, built-in Private patios. located in nice res 792-8426, 2115 35th. 2 BEDROOM, 2 conveniences. Wast tio, gas grill. 2 Pi courfs. Cable T.V. Park, \$202 Eigin, 795 Place, 4901.4th, 799-0

ONE or two bedrood pool, laundry, near town, No children. 14th St. 765-7911. SMALL apartment, couple, Tech two b no children, \$115 ph 7419. ONE — Two bedr 5210. Excellent los closel space, courty off-street parking, a 5th, Casa Grande Al 5725. WASHINGTON

NEAR Tech, 2 be laundry room, carr \$195 -\$210, Bills paid TWO bedroom, 1 drapes, laundry ri street perking, \$218 7041. SUMMER rates, in taur Apartments, I dishwasher, shag, 744-3029; 765-7186. SUMMER rates, ne Down Apartments, rooms, shag, dishw pool, laundry, 744-31

YOURS ARGE luxury of ment, newly re Tech, \$165, Bills pai WLY redecord froom spartme or Texas Tec phis 792-1158

JAMER Rates ed School. Efficia leg. dishwasher, ondry. 763-7047, 7 JAMER Retes Ivin' Inn Apts. E JAMAER Rates riciancy span anoling, dishwa sol, lgundry, Bills

UMMER rates — Place Apts., effi ishwasher, disp col. 744-3029, 799-2

ol. 747-1415, 744-3

0 shed Apts. 2 bedroom apart-living room combi-e drive, fenced in , all bills paid. 2501 747-3034 after 5PM.

747-3034 errer 5**A. beted efficiencies. shopping, good Excellent security. bills paid. 795-1064. ES. 16th & Quaker, two bedroom, all laundry, pers & ted. \$175-\$220 plus 1821, 747-2856. ground floor, in splex. Off 50th, Walk restaurants, bank, electricity. No pets, -6437.

small quiet com-t parking, carpet, osal, ceramic tile \$135 month, Plus 2 2nd street Apt. 4,

2 baths, dishwash garage apartment, 8. Carpet, new person. No pets. 795-1 walk in storage, 092, 2114 21st. 2 66th, 2 bedroom, ets. \$245 plus elec-or 795-6367.

refrigerated air, set, 3 large closets. 3-0210, 793-3580. irnished apartment, conviences, Ninth 1 9th, 744-5004, 762-15-2424 and ask for

401 4th, 2 bedroom, ool, laundry, small beautiful landscap-electricity, 795-7254, king sized, 1 bed-ecluded, nicely fur-ils paid, 747-1252. tes now! Efficieno Tech. Very clean silable May 1. No ale senior, graduate. 747-3000 after 5. \$150.

2 bedroom apart-or working couple. 110 for single. Utili-inkers. 799-7770. 1809 14th, progress, under n progress, under p, large one bed-laundry, \$160 plus 9782, 747-2856.

duplex, furnished, its paid, 4120 A leth. RIDE TMENTS

nished 2 bedroom ital electric, Central s of kitchen cabinets et space. Carpeted, ped, \$225. IART 795-8464 ILLS PAID \$125, 1 bedroom, students o.k. A-1 763-5622. PARTMENT \$125, nts o.k. A-I Referral ms, air conditioned, port, \$165 + deposit, 8 Ave. X.

75 MO. orary Dish-Garbage Shag caret complex. Apts. 6502 Mgr, no. 6. 745-6222. brick duplex, fur-ried, 3 block Tech, 795-5410.

nished apartment, \$120 bills paid. 763room duplex, \$115. e only 1503 23rd. lectricity. One bed-carpet, shower, air or one Tech student, Ave. U. Deposit, ref-

e. Two bedrooms, 3 paneled, carpet, air shower. Ideal for Tech students, No 4th Street. Deposit, ly \$73, each plus part

ENOSHA o couples or profes Brand new, fire a, laundry facilities

IDDLETON 97-3275

house, combination edroom and kitchen. I closet, newly rede-th area. \$175 per aid, 799-6061. ce 2 bedroom duplex. y 18m. s185 + fuel 2411 A 8th. Call 763-

ctive, one bedroom! refrigerated air! an, 1907 Ave. R, (806) lean 2 bedroom, bills required. 799-3197. on Sat. & sun. rivate, detached to employed adult ig. phone, 744-5967. droom brick duplex. d. \$150, 1306 B Ave.

furnished, \$175 bills to Tech and TI. Asy. Call 762-5351. Or 212 5th, apt. 22. 212 5th, apt. 22.

mapartments, near polete. furnishings. dividual wester & blue electricity. Calleew 7:29 5:29 Mon.—8 after 5:20pm.

1 & 2 bedroom hd houses. Near Techn. Bills. paid. \$105-kity. Rentals-no. fee.

mished-1812 14th, s208 ty. 1 bedroom fur-furnished, s160 plus 01 35th. May 19th, Affractive, bedroom apt. Comvolstered furniture, 6 air, dishwesher, 1236
for and gas paid, 78 Shan Apts. 190
digr. No. 1. droom, nicely fur65. Furnished Apts.

GOLDEN OAKS SQUARE Contemporary Designed for young people!

SUMMER RATES 2 bedroom Furnished 508 Avenue \$ 763-6116 Manager at 2002 5th

NEW I bedroom, queen size bed, recliner, frost-free refrigerator, large closets, no children or pets. 5184 plus electricity. 745-7525, 797-5525. KON TIKI 2nd & Indiana

eEfficiencies, 1 bedroom studios

eFurnished, paneted, drapes

eFireplaces, laundry, pool

eZoned, Heating & cooling

eEnergy-efficient, insulated with

MOST unusual one bedroom, studio apartment. Spacious rooms, closers, Aftractive, central heat & air, pool, laundry, sips Monthly, and water paid. Adults, no pets. Trai Shan Apis. 1906 10th. Mgr. No. 1795-8849.

FENCED, 1 bedroom, \$120, carpeted. Kids, pets, singles OK RHD, fee, 763-4621. GARAGE apartment \$5 + 2 BEDROOM duplex, refrigeratecair, all built-in kitchen, carpet, draped, patio, utility room with w/d connections, and garage, \$250 plus bills, 1935 66th, 795-9955.

ONE bedroom duplex, near Tech, no pets or children. 797-1860 after SPM.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT RENOVATION IN PROGRESS

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms Furnished & Unfurnished \$200-\$230, \$230-\$275 BILLS PAID Carpeted, Draped Disposal, Dishwasher Laundry, Peel, Courtyard

FOXFIRE **APARTMENTS** 4303 19th 795-4221 (By Jacon)

CIRCLE Me! 2 bedroom studio, 5235 — 5265, faundry, pool, trees! Near Saint Marys, Methodist, 4021 21st, 763-6151. TAURUS SUMMER SPECIAL Bills Paid, Close to TECH

Bills Paid, Clear to TECH

May-June-Juty, 1 & 2 BR, fur. &
uniturn. All elec. kitchen,
dishwasher, carpet, drapes, clean
a nice. Free cable TV, effstreet
parking & res. mgr.
229, S249, 785-8541
NOW RESERVING APTS
FOR AUG. 1

S145 PER Month, one large bedroom duplex, new shag, paneled,
air conditioned, private parking,
this is nice. Ideal for one mature
Tech student. No pers. Deposit;
references, available May 1st. 1660
5 21st. 797-2713.

B 21st. 797-2713.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplexes. Near Tech. Air conditioned.
University Rentals, 799-1321. NO LEASE: Specious, carpeted, one bedroom, walk-in closets, laundry, off-street parking, \$165, Gas, water paid, 1918 9th, 744-7712; 792-3042.

COACHLITE

APARTMENTS Beautiful one and two bedroom apartments. Gas 2 Bedroom, sheg carpet, range and barbecue, heated pool, game room, sound resistant, heat furnished.

No kids or pets. 799-6679 ARGE one bedroom, close to LCC nd Tech, \$165, Call 792-2128 or 792-

NEW luxury (Loff Apartments) TWO, Three, and four rooms, \$75, furnished 1 bedroom, kingsize \$175, 8ills paid. No pets. Norman beds, private courtyards, W/D connections, 4614 87th, Apr. 7, Manager, 797-6846, 797-2128. RIVER Oaks 1303 65th Drive. Large 1 bedroom, all built-ins, pool, laundry, \$180 plus electricity, 745-2539 or 747-2656.

GLENHAVEN Apartments — several vacancies. One and 2 bed-room, furnished or unfurnished. Call 744-6209. ELEGATT one & two bedrooms. Fireplace, built-in appliances. Private patios. Conveniently located in nice residential area. 792-8428, 3115-35th.

ELEGANT one & two bedrooms. Fireplace. Built-in appliances. Fireplace. Built-in appliances. Provided in nice residential area. Pro-4628. 1913 58th.

2 BEDROOM. 2 baths. All conveniences. Wesher-dryer, Patio. gas grill. 2 Pools. 7 Tennis courfs. Cable T.V. 5280. Kings. Park, 6202 Eigin, 795-4146.

EFFICIENCYI \$105. My Main Place, 4901. 481, 795-9033.

ONE or two bedroom apartments, pool, isundry, near Tech. 71 and fown. Ne children. No pets. 1903 14th 51. 785-7911.

ONE or two bedrooms. \$105 plus electric. 795-7418.

ONE — Two bedrooms. \$165 plus electric. 795-7418.

ONE — Two bedrooms. \$165 plus electric. 795-7418.

ONE E — Two bedrooms. \$165 plus electric. 797-7485.

ONE — Excellent location. Ample 66. Mobile Hornes-PKS

WASHINGTON SQUARE 4408 21st

2 or 2 bedrasms, 1 1/2 or 2 1/2 beths, furnished, refrigerated alrefetric kitchen, fireplace, posibilis paid, \$330 Up.
792-2749

AIR conditioned, 3 rooms, carpet, no children, no pets, \$125 plus electricity. Apply 2023 Baylor.

NEAR Tech, 2 bedroom, studie, laundry room, carpeted, peneled, \$195—8218, Bills peid, 765-7041.

SUMMER rates, near Tech, Cen taur Apartments, I and 2 bedroom dishwasher, shag, paneling, pool 744-3029; 765-7186. SUAMAER rates, near Tech, Touch Down Apartments, 1 and 3 bed rooms, shap, dishwasher, disposal pool, laundry, 744-3829; 747-1428.

2 bedrooms, 2 beths, F/unf., fire-place, petis, large closels, wid-connections, seff-cleaning overs, adults, covered perking, no pets, 2 pools, clubhouse, from \$275, Sun-downer Apertments, 4630 59th Drive, 797-7311. LARGE lissury efficiency apert-ment, newly remodeled, near Tech, \$165, Bills paid, 765-8015.

SUMMER rates — near Tech, inn Place Apts., efficiencies, Shee, dishwesher, disposal laundry, pool, 744-3029, 799-2169. SUMMER Rates — near Tech. Med School. Efficiency apartment. Stag. dishwasher, disposal, poel, legindry, 763-7047, 744-3079. SUMMER Rates — near Tach. Livier Inn Apis. Efficiencies. Shag, dishwesher, disposal, faundry, nool, 747-1415, 744-3029. MANIER Rates - Near Tech. Inciency apertment. Shap, nelling, dishwasher, disposal, et, leundry, Bills paid, 744-327. EWILY redecorated upstairs, one edroom spartment, All bills paid: eer Texas Tech, \$165, 797-4251. ights 792-1156.

NE and two bedroom furnished partments available. No less registed. All bills paid. Signeyers reliable. Lexington Apre. 79-138.

Rentals 65. Furnished Apts.

NEW — Now leasing West 50th, Efficiencies, 1-2-3 bedroom, town-houses — apartments. Furnished — unfurnished. Washer — dryer connections. Across from school, park, Loop. \$175 up., 797-8871 & 792-7064.

CAVALIER CAROUSEL 61 & 2 bedrooms, \$180-\$278 •Swimming pool •Laundry facilities •RE5, parking •Good location

1702 Ave. R No. 4 Call 765-5184

SUZANN, 301 Ave. U, large 2 bed room, all built-ins, pool, \$210 plu electricity, 747-1741, 747-2856. TECH area, 4 bedroom, fürnishe apartment, \$200 month. Bills paid 2319 13th, Apt. C. 797-1157. 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, all bilts paid, 5290. Barcelona Apartments, 5416 50th. Call 792-4246.

ONE bedroom — \$179 plus electricity, \$100 Security deposit of the street parking, No pets, 762-1018.

SHILOH. Contemporary 1 bedroom, paneled, shap, very large closets, heated pool. For the professional adult, 1602 Ave. R. 763-1390. SANDPIPER. The luxury efficiencies for a nominal price. White peneling, shap, full size kitchen and bath, 1602 Ave R. 763-8390.

SUMMER is almost here. Why not lake advantage of our summer rates? Ultra-modern 1-2 bedroom and efficiencies. All units have dishwasher, paneled, large windows and closets, Very nice laundry facility and pool. 2205 10th No. 142, 744-922.

GREAT LOCATION

Large efficiencies, \$140, 1 bedroom, \$170. Nice, clean, well maintained, well lighted, closets ga-lore. Serendipity Apart-ments, 2222 5th. 765-7579. SUMMER rates, efficiency, 1 or 1 bedrooms, dishwasher, pool near Tech and downtown, 744-8636 or 795-0536. Rental office, 1909 10th.

2 BEDROOM epartments near mail. Completely furnished. In-cluding washer-dryer, \$280 + electricity. 792-7204. F ONE PLACE Apartments - 2024 8th. One bedroom furnished, man 1-2 BEDROOM furnished. \$185-\$230. Bills paid. No pets. Sunset Apartments, 5801 22nd, 792-9457. GARAGE apartment near Tech. Prefer I person. No pets. 765-6166.

EAGLES NEST

Efficiencies, 1 bedroom studios, Furnished, paneled, draped, Pool, laundry, fireplaces, Zoned, Heating, cooling, Energy efficient, Insulated windows, \$155-8225, Office not on project, Please call:

JACON ENTERPRISES

763-1494

LARGE one bedroom, close to Tech and downtown, off street parking, laundry facilities, 5175, plus electricity, 1918 9th, 744-7712. ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 bedrooms apartments and houses. Near Tech and town. Bills paid. \$105 — \$250. University Rentals. 799-1321. No.

HIGHLAND TWINS DUPLEXES MODEL 4001-A 36th

OFFICE 3835 34th 792-2749

SPANISH FLAIR 1 and 2 Bedrooms Furnished & Unfurnished

Heated Peel
 All Medern Conveniences
 Beautiful Grounds
 1321-8 45th — 745-5344

ONE — Two bedrooms, \$165—5218. Excellent location. Ample closet space, courtyard area, pool, off-street parking, all electric, 1802 sin, Casa Grande Apertments, 762—5725.

MOBILE home, 762-3542 , after SPM.

Trailer space for

FOR Couple. Trailer space for rent. Large storage house. 540 month. 745-3003.

WEST Side Mobile Village, Smyer, 19 miles west of Lubbock, Highway 114. Spaces for rent! All size me-bile homes welcome. Storm she-bier, Washeteris, Water-sewer fur-nished, 2 Blocks from schools, 335-340 Monithy, dependent on size, 804-234-2721. ANOBILE Nome spaces available \$35 monthly + utilities. New Deal 797-4158, 745-1478, 799-8120.

NEAR Tech. Reasonably priced. Utilities paid except electricity. Atse evernight spaces. 2415 Auburn. 763-1508. 67. Resorts-Rentals

JIDOSO — Lévely 3 bedroor bin, fireplace, carpeted, carpor recryations. 765-6174, 799-7755. 68. Business Property

FANTASTIC LOCATION Nave a duplex custom built at 65th and Hartford. Choice lots available.

13th STREET
Two buildings for sale on 58 foot lots to settle estate.

58 ACRES \$1000 per acre. Loca 50th and Frankford. M-I LOTS

Loop 289 and Brown Highway, Call for terms

3302 34th 795-5225

Rentals 68, Business Property

OMMERCIAL Building, Store ront, Overhead Door, Concrete illey, 2,617 Square Feet, 1304 35th 45-3611, 795-2024. COMMERCIAL refail space available. Will remodel: Approxi-ma-ely 3000 sq. ft. Modern Manor Shopping Center, 42nd & Boston. 795-5515.

1320-B Grinnell, 24x72, office, two 10x12 overhead doors, \$210. AA-1, 765-9525; 745-5540. 765-9525; 745-5540. 32×80 BUBLDING with office. Le-cated at 3228 Obertin \$1. Off Clovis. Rd and Indiana Ave. 762-8585; 795-3055.

water, 500 block 46th street. Call 795-639.
SIX acres, on Brownfield Hwy. 33500 per acre. 10% down. Dwner. carry papaer. Excellent commercial property. Hulen J. Penney, Realtor, Lynn Zickeloose, Sales, 744-7038.

THE coming shopping center in THE coming area of Lubback. Retail space immediately.

Call ROY MIDDLETON 797-3275

lease. 797-3171, ser. Prefer 5 year CLOSE to Mall, new warehouses under construction. 5814 50th. Large overhead door and walk-in door, 1100 sq. ft. and larger. \$145. per month. Call 797-414, Nights 179-0514.

RETAIL OFFICE SPACE w building, excellent location be tailored to suit you needs.

THE OSBORNE CO.

REALTORS 4501 Ave. Q 744-1451 FOR LEASE

COMMERCIAL Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3600, 7200, and 10,000 sq. ft. Phone 747-3296 40th & A Center

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE \$1800 UP Apply Village Init. 4925 Brownfield Hary.

@795-5281 69. Office Space FIDELITY Union Life building, 1619 University, 600 sq. ft., 5299 monthly, covered parking, jenito-rial service, 744-3029, 799-2169. BEAUTIFUL offices available at 3824 59th. (Building has in-house computer — ideal for accountant.) 792-3785, 795-0211.

792-3765, 795-0211.

WE Have for rent a handsome ground floor office with 850 sq. ft. including private restroom, separate healing and Cooling, and fors of storage space. We also have several offices on the second floor with from 130 to 1400 sq. ft. at this convenient location. Another 2300 sq. ft. will soon be available for convenient to action.

sq. 11. will soon be available for converting to one or more suites. Insurance Building, 2109 Ave. Q. 747-1354. GOOD central location, suites of 2, 4, or singles, See to appreciate, 792-2261, 795-6284.

2141 50th ST.
Seven room suffe, paneled carpeted, AC, Jan, service, utilifies, good parking.
Metvis Harvey 764-546 INEXPENSIVE. Excellent Condition. Five Offices, Mailroom, Tremendous Storage, 809 23rd, 745-3611, 795-2024.

3611, 795-2024.
FOR Lease or sale, 1150 3g,Irl. ef office space and 800 sq, ft. of inside storage, outside storage also. Lecaled at North Ave. Q near EliRay Lumber. 747-1315 or 797-9842. EXCELLENT location — So much for so little! Openings now include single offices to suites, 240 SF-27055F, Cell now for Low, Low rates! Jacon, 8701 Indiana, 793-9631.

793-9631.

OFFICE Suites: from 1005F to 4,0005F, 1709 26th. Waiting rooms; demonstration rooms: meeting rooms. Ample parking. Professionat; medical; commercial school; religious organization. Reasonable terms. Will remedi

Call 795-6437.

BELLARE Building, complete facilities, effice arranged to suil, you'! 3610 Ave. Q. 747-3559.

NOW leasing ... Garden Office Space ... Excellent Southwest Gentherland Call 797-4915.

You will be proud to own. Lloyd Space ... Excellent Southwest Gentherland Call 797-4915.

You will be proud to own. Lloyd Intermation ... Estates Trust ompany Development.

3305 64-714

New four office suite Ready early June. Excellent location, Janitorial service.

METRO TOWER

IGLE offices or suite available, or Loop & Indiana, All services, hided, Call Martha Farmer, 795-

Rentals 49. Office Space

OFFICES 300-1400 square feet. Reasonable, convenient, ample parking, insurance Building, 2109 Avenue Q, 747-1354. 70. Wanted To Rent

EXPERIENCED painter. For estimates call 799-4211. 74. Business Property

76 Lots

25.000 VACANT iot, zoned C-2, choice West Lubbock location. Margaret, 79-809. Edwards & Abernathie. 792-5168. Bernice Turquette. Manager. C-4, Lots, Southwest Lubbock. Zoned, used car. & truck sales, service, rental. 763-7376.

3500 per acre. 10% down. Owner or carry papaer. Excellent commercial property. Hulen J. Penney, Realtor, Lynn Zickefoose, Sales, 144-708.

RESTAURANT for losse. Good 24 hour location, 795-2112.

RESTAURANT for losse. Good 24 hour location, 795-2112.

SHOPPING center space available for losse. Caprock Center-1,000 sq. 14, and 1,477 sq. 14. Amemphis Place Mall. 2,725 sq.1t. Plata Center. 26th & Boston — 1,715 sq. 1f. Amemphis Place Mall. 2,725 sq.1t. Plata Center. 26th & Boston — 1,715 sq. 1f. and 3,615 sq. 1f. Commercial Department, J. Chapman & sons, 799-4221.

NEARING Competion, M-1, 1300 Jarvis. 212x12 doors, approximately 2500 ff. 745-5540, 745-9525.

RETAIL Office Commercial. 1800-4500 Square Feet Loop 5. Brownfield Highway (Adjoining Aileens). John Wilkerson, 745-3611, 795-2024.

1206 SQ FT. Retail or office space, reasonable, in small center with other profitable business. Completely remodeled, beautiful carpet, paneled. West 4th Street. 799-7737, nights, 797-1617.

SEPTEMBER PLACE 82nd & Indiana

THE coming area of Lubback, RY tasil space available immediately space available immediately. South of the comment of the space available immediately. South space available immediately. Space available immediately.

And a Indiana
THE coming shopping center in THE coming area of Lubbeck. Retail space available immediately.

Call ROY MIDDLETON FOR Sale: Lots 13 Inhough 24. Block 15, Original Town of White Orer, Carson County, Texas, better, Innown as land and buildings of ormer Alidwest Chemical & Processing Ce, Inc. The improvements consist of two buildings on a grage. 48th & Q. Rick's Van Hut. 799-3230.

FOR rent or lease 8000 sq.ft. brick building on Texas Ave. Ideal for furniture, auto parts, 1800 per month. Call 747-8900 or 744-9515.

Bob Montgomery.

FOR rent, sell ar lease. Noehs Ark Zoo building on Steton Highway. 3008 sq.ft. brick building on Steton Highway. 3008 sq.ft. brick building on Steton Highway. 3008 sq.ft. brick building for Steton Highway. 3008 sq.ft. brick building. 747-890. or 744-9515. Bob Montgomery.

531 SQUARE feef retail or office space, South Plains Mail, with access to Loop 289. Prefer 5 year lease. 797-3171.

CLOSE to Mail, new warehouses under construction. Sale South Beale sales, service, storage. Buildings sales, service, storage. Buildings sales, service, storage. Buildings sales, service, storage.

Bill Wright, 806-763-5441.

VERY small lots, Zoned for wholesale sales, service, storage, Bujders supply, autigmetive, electrical, plumbing, TV repair, auto repair, muffler, transmission, print shop, contractors, etc. Near Mall. Terms available, 763-7276. C-J LOTS at 34th and Frenktord Ave. Platted and pro-rate paid. Ready te build on. TBA store. Plumbing service. Call John G. King at J. W. Chapman & Sons. 794-321.

6.2 ACRES, C-4.6 M-1 zoning, Ex-cellent access, 34th at Quirt, land only. 555, 900 or will build. Morris-Mercer, Reat Estate, 806-792-4606. Mercer, Real Estate, 806-792-4606.

DOWNTOWN building — \$3.21-\$F over 14,000+ feet. Jan, 799-3024.

Edwards & Abernathie, 792-3146.

Bernice Turquette, Manager.

ON Commercial lot. 3 Bedroom home with income, 3 chair beauty shop, 3 operators, renting chairs.

Mobile home — rented, Will self with above barber shop, large business, perfect downtown tocation. 806-90-3126 Flaydeds.

NEAB Lubbors, 2009 to 615 Over-

2575.

AM ZONED for DAXT22.5. close to Abethodist and 51. Mary's, includes two houses under 559,000 for all reasonably priced investment for today's young declor todaing shead? Margaret, 797-609. Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5164, Bernice Turquette, Manager. MOTEL: Neer Lubbock, 14 reems. Ideal for refirement business. Ellison-Scott Realtor, 793-2575.

24 APARTMENTS, poned lets. Sate-trade for business, buildings, rental property, 744-8305. NOW Leasing 4302 Indiana Suite or individual office \$130 per month and up - Janitoria, Utilities, central secretary and coffee bar furnished. Call Mary Martin, Realtors -793-3212.

98th & INDIANA 5.8 Acres C-2 in Raintree. Also 2.5 Acres Apt. Buy at wholesale price today hold and sell at retail.

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE
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EXCELLENT location. Directly
acress from Mail. Slide Read
Loop 287. Five scre and smaller
fracts, 723-7276.

EXCELLENT commercial
property near South Plains Mail. 34
Hour enswering Service, 763-7276.

Stinsons, inc.

BURDEN- MERTON
3333 82ND AT INDIANA
792-3733

NICE CORNER GROCERY to good family neighborhood near Methodist teepstal area. Business has deabled in past the manths. Great for retired couple, added family income, young couple just starting. Plenty of potential and added generits. Call for details 755,3735. 437

75. Income Property 12-UNIT apartment, clost to Tech and dewnfown, \$1500 a month in-come, under \$70,008. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 753-1188 CHOICE Tech area duples let. 1911 6th Street. Call 797-9815.

P7-4351.

LUXURY Two Story duplex: Both sides 3-92 with timplaces. Frigidaire appliances, electric parage door lifts and open story den. One side has a hadement and shudle and it leased for 537s. 575.580 assumble look and tome terms available on \$25, 55, 560 assumble look and tome terms available. Cerrisge Company. 787-488.

QUALITY Units Death renter. A 1 Jack Bosman Resitors. 797-488.

QUALITY Units Death renter. S. 795-489.

QFFICE Building, sale or trade. West Lubbock location. Full occupancy, good cash flow, investor or owner occupant. 797-2737, nights, 797-4417.

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Real Estate for Sale Real Estate for Sale

NO down GI. Charming this bedroom, two bath, two car g rage, isolated master. I acr storage Building. Rooseve Schools. \$31.085. Ronnie Foy 31 UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX NEAR TECH hree years old. \$62,000 down syment will not excellent return a investment, Call:

payment will not ascellent return on investment, Call: ARLEN WESLEY 792-4393 799-1180 Jim Wills, Reafters 7 50 ft. adjoining lots. At 80th and Boston, Call 465-273-084 or write J. W. Milchell, 1419 Sherry Lane. Shawnes, Okt. 74897. C-4. lots. Southwest Lubbock. Zoned, used car. & truck sales, service, rental. 763-7376.

SOUTHWEST OF New Deal — Ideal small samily home on 2.5 a-ras. Quiet, well, septic system, \$27,500. TRADE for Lubbock Property — Country duplex near Shaflowater, new, needs finishing; over 1,300 to 41.

B ACRES — Well, septic mobile hook-up, \$21,000.

MED CARPET MERRING 4 CO., REALTORS 795-0661 3812 34th NE acre East Kent Road, 1500 lock, 832-4738; 832-4029.

SERNATHY. Choice restricted fullding sites close to school, new sub-division, reasonably priced. 06-298-2814, 298-4127. 2 1/2 acre tracts or larger. New houses or large mobile homes, Good land, all weather road. Natural gas, telephones, and electric lises on property, \$1950, per acre. Same tracts with wells (no pumps), \$1900, extra. Small down. Sold and financed by Owner.

PAPALOTE Estates highly re-stricted, a scre home site. By owner, 772-3744.

REDUCED from 88500 to 56500 for quick sale! Lot — Lake Ransom, 72 Highland Drive. Overlooking the Lake, Roosevett school district. Fishing, boating, water skiing, club house, swimming pool. Own-er, 792-7318. er, 792-7318.

ONLY 545 FF. 200' x 144' corner by Pinehills Golf Course. Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors, 743-7316.

OFFICE building site, 74th and University, 114' x 174', 793-2421. VERY small lots. Zoned for wholesale sales service, storage. Builders supply, automotive, electrical, plumbing, TV repair, auto repair, muffler, transmission, print shop, contractors, etc. Near Mail. Terms available. 763-7375. ONE acre tracts or more. Small down payment. Owner financed. Easy payments. Roosevell School Olstrict. 747-2839 days, 745-4384 nights. SEVERAL nice lots, 24th & Aberdeen, Excellent for residential, could go fownhouses or apertments. Nutre J Penney Residor, Lynn Zicketobse, Sales, 744-7038.

RETIREMENT PARADISE
Live longer on this beautiful 5
acras in the hill country where the
air is clean and the pace is slow.
Sil in the shed of sprawling live
oak frees, watch deer & qualifeed
on native acorns. Scenic winding
creek, paved county roads, 3 mt,
W. of Lisno. An outstanding buy,
only 1300 down and 586 per month.
Call collect; 915-287-2128.

CALL COLLECT: 915-247-4128 Lynn Ackeroose, Sales, 742-7038.

9 LOTS, neer airport, great garden or home sites. Owner timances. Jan, 799-5024. Edwards & Abernathle, 792-3164. Bernice Turquetts. Manager.

18 LOTS for sale, 1/7 mile seuth of Srnyer, on Hwy. 168. Water and natural gas available. 234-2023.

SOUR Areas neer Municipal. Air. 100x330' tracts 1 mile west outside city limits. Small down payment. Owner will finance. 747-5622.

FOUR acres near Municipal Air-port entrance. Inside city. Sale or trade. 763-7376. SLATON — 20 residential lots. Hood Addition, restricted, 54 frontage, 12250 each. Slaton Lumber, 828-6255. THIRTY one residential lots, not plated, will trade for business apartments, buildings, 744-8300.

77. Acreage 5.81 ACRES close to Reese. 4 mo-bile home spaces on property with utilities. Excellent income potential. Thompson & Bond Real Estate. 785-6411.

OWNER MUST SELL 296 CHOICE ACRES with luxury 4 bedroom home and 3 bedroom rent house. Several good domestic wells. Would keep house and a few acres and self the rest at greatly reduced price or sell all. Aske him an offer, he's vulnerable!

Call Pet for defails, Homes Reaffers 793-2941

Realiurs 793-2541 Texas veterons land, North East Lubbock county, 1/4 minerals, 5500 per acre. Dave Anderson. West Texas Really, 747-4691. ON Pavement, 5 acres, near Ida-lou. Roosevell district, choice and clean. Low down payment. Owner will finance. 872-2300 or 762-2864.

NIME acres. Southwest of Lub-bock, has double car garage with electricity, on pavernent, small down, owner will carry. Norris Realty Co-op. 18 ACRES in country, \$495 down, \$186 per month, Owner financing 744-5385. 10 ACRES on Indiana, great potential, call Ed Etilott, Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1100. INDUSTRIAL Zone, one and one Ralf scre 763-4184.

FIVE Acres-4 houses, store build-ing, income 6525 month, 545,000, 513,000 down, 5296 a month, 744-6146.

PRICED to sell! 115 Acres east of Loop 28 on FM 68. Gwner will 11-nance. Egenbecher Realtons, 797-7642, 797-638.

developed area, west of Lubbo Highly restricted. 892-2344 local. 11/2 ACRES 1 1/2 ACRES
bedream brick beuse
with the second of the sec

EIGHT acres, well, septic tank, west of Lubbock, 892-2344 local 1 1/2 ACRES. Nice mobile home. Garage-workshop. Celler. Good walt: Roosevelf schools. \$19,000. Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors 763-9216.

Ernasteen Kelly, Realtors 763-9316.

10 1/7 ACRES West of Lubback,
requity reduced to \$2000. Payments
of \$100 per month. Hyrryt EfficitGetcher Real Estate. 793-180.

BEAUTIFUL Country home!
Acreage, cross tenced, 3-2-2 northr
of Hillcrest Country Club, 2200 SF.
Clint, Century 21 Adobs. Realtors.
797-4164, 797-5203.

WEST of Lubback on paverment, 50
scres, all or part, 2" inch well and
2.1/7" well, good weller, good tence.
885-2275, owner will carry note.
2" Acres residential—3 104. miles

mb-277, ow/ar will carry note.

7 Acres residential—3 1/4 miles
east of New Deal on pavement.
Highly restricted. Gary Tunnell
795-6275. Charles McCown, Realtors, 792-6286. CHOICE IS acres, adjacent winery, on pavement, a miles Cebop's school, Harlsfield Realty, 192-7752, 799-8321. ACRES Southwest of Lubbock on sevement, Restricted, 795-3427,

If ACRES, quarter mile from Velfferth, 1728 fs. stong county read, 180 ff. deep. Owner will carry caper, 19% down. Hulen J. Penney Realtor, Lynn Zickefeose, sales, 46-7938.

3 1/2 ocres, herthwest of city. Nice well. Welthouse, septic system. On pavernent, priced to sell. Huten J. Penney, Realtor, Lyon Zicketoose, sales, 244-7038. ONE acre tracts, restricted for new homes only, 2 locations, north of lows. Hulen J. Penney Resitor, Lynn Zickefoose, Sales, 749-7038.

CHOICE HOME SITES

Ball Real Estate PRIEMOSHIP school, lovely country subdivision. I acre or more, horses, comp. will build, terms available, Jith street 2 miles. West of Loop 209. Elison & Scott Repi Estate Office, 793-2573.

Real Estate Office, 793-2575.

COUNTRY HOME DAS ACRES
Extra nice, levely hit, ceramic file
bath, beautiful carpet, paneled,
ref, sir, cent, bust, ir, west, purmi,
schi bus rl. To Frenship School,
Warner H. Hagood, 795-1711.
HOG groducers, 4 scres, 20x40
steel darn, feed stells, farrewings
pass, Excellen 3 bedroom house,
Paul Machey, 772-5774, Associate
train Realters, 772-5373.

Schools \$2,000 Ronne Fey a Associates, 792-2845. MARE us an offer: 3 Bedroom house on 3 acres, with good well, in Cooper School district. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

W. S8TH RANCHETTES
11/4, 11/2, 23/4 or more A. tracts.
Excellent respile home-residential
titles. 5 minutes-Leep 289. EASY
TERMS-OWNER PINANCED. 764-5651, 772-7725, 765-610. TEXAS Veterans: Call me to ob-tain your eligibility, Dave Ander-son, West Texas Realty, 747-4691. 2 ACRE tracts, out of city limits, no deed restrictions, will carry paper. Pal Garrett, Realtors, 795-0613.

82nd ACREAGE **OPENING SOON!** Industrial park, warehouse, office, light mft. lots. On Tahoka Hwy — as low as 25c per sq. ft.

ALL PRO-REALTORS 797-3484 15 ACRES tract, \$950 down, 6% interest, 40 year loan. West of Lubbock. Veterans land program. Cell Bobby Day — Cer bury 21 Day 6 Mantooth, Realtors '92-2126, 793-3227.

HORSEMAN'S 2 1/2 — 5 Acre Homesites. 10% down. All utilities including water. Good restrictions on pavernent & school bas Rt. to Frenship School. 2 1/2 mi. west of Frankfort Ave. on Erskine Road.

WARNER HAGOOD 795-1711

PINE HILLS — Levely country subdivision. Large into. Prenship school district. Horses ellered. 55.000 to 55.000 to 57.000 to 55.000 to 50.000 to 772-67. To 5.000 to 55.000 to 572-67. To 5.000 to 572-67. To 5.000 to 572-67. To 572-67. To 572-67. To 572-67.

MALE COUNTY
600 ec, 506 ecres cult. 4 irr.
wells & good yields. Extra well
improved. 3/4 minerals goes
with sale. Located on pavament
near Abernathy. 160 acres, all cult, 1 irr well, good level land, located near Olton.

PARM & RANCH LOANS
Clay Turner 795-1992
Rex Willis 797-5239
Met? AnCall 997-588
Steve Lee 879-528
LT. Devis, Mgr. 745-1185 Steve lee

J.W.

CHAPMAN MATTER & SCHOOL heirs i Labedon of Yosel Synga 799-4321 Lubbock, Tex.

GEORGE REAL ESTATE Jimenie E. George, Broker Office Bit-40-4174 Salestmone Denny Sice: 804-40-503 Deh George: 104-40-409 F.C. Sen 7 Dinnellis, Tx.

Step Parm located on 38 acres, 7 miles from Hereford with the histowing imprevenents: 1-4" sads downs, 1-80 create facrors tiper, 187x159", 2 norserys, 32x80", 10 gestation sheds, 3 butk bins, (2-9 took 6.1-8 1/2 ton), 1-16x80* treater house and shop building.
573 acres 18 miles N.E., of Senrey, all in cultivation, 1-6" & 3-9" wells, 1 failwater pit with 15 N.P. pump, 12,000 ft. or plastic underground pipe, pavement on two sides, can be bought with 25% down.

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Real Estate for Sale

8. Farms-Ranches 78. Farms-Ranches OCHRAN County - 509 acre often farm. 100% irrigated from 9 vills. 2 bedroom house, bare, reperty hat payed frod on 3 ides. Call Pat Burk, Homes teelfors, 793-2541; evenings 792-792.

, 747-4691.

ODD 158 acres near Spage. A seper at 5425. Good 80 acres N.E. ubbock. 1/4 minerals. 72 acres ovis 1 dalau, 570. 148 acres N.W. enver Gity. Good water. 5475. Imp. 233 acres on San Saba river, stabilished water rights. Waltermery Real Estate, Phone 782-176. 1676. 216 ACRES in Reeve's County Texas, 569 per acre, has GI lean, for sale or trade: Cell days 846. 6331, nights or weekend 866.4660.

1/2 SECTIONS New Landy, Shallowater. Excellent Land, Shallowater. Excellent Land, Shallowater. Excellent Land, Shallowater. Excellent Land, Shallowater. Land, Shallo building, Amerillo 77101.

47 ACRES — equipment — Lubback — well — 17 acres cetton.
Chais White Realtors, 792-6271.

640 Irrigated acres just was of Lubbock 5559 per acre will only 550,000 down. Owner car ry balance.

Small well improved rand south of Crosbyton and nee White River Lake.

3100 Acre ranch near Child-ress. No improvements, but well fenced. \$160 per acre. 4 section ranch in Cochrar County, Modern 4 bedroom brick house. Good Irrigation

JACK BOWMAN 792-6373 Nights, 797-3073 Nights, 797-3073 BAILEY County, 160 acres 1 miles forth of Mulesbae on FM 216. Two wells, small house, Need offer, Cali Gary or Pal at "Homes", Realtors, 193-2541. INC., REALTORS 3102-50th 795-060 Houston Pearson, res 799-621:

DICKENS COUNTY

191 ACRES, 5 wells, undergroun

SIRD HUNTER PARADISE — 328 ceres north of Dickens, 100 Acres cultivatable, excellent fence, vindmill, some minerals \$250 per

DEMAND...

Real Estate

115 West Bedford
Dimmitt; Texas P9029
CASTRO County 160 acres
with one 6" well
160 ACRES with eight 4"
wells, nice 3 bedroom house,
good terms
160 ACRES dryland near frney GARZA County 150 ecrus near Close City, nice 3 bays room horns work shep. I vells, extra clean, 495-2283, DEAF - SmithCounty 334 acres northwest of Herstord, 4 wells.

004-447-4181 804-447-2189 804-447-5519 904-364-8856

Barron REALTORS 3060 34m e 792-5158

SAME to 16.000, terms evaliable.

11 2 mi, past Loby on W. Jiffs.

Rein Wright Reaffers Y75.6176

5 ACRE fract suitable for homesile. Northwest of city. No mobile
homes. \$1250 Per acre. \$1000 down.
\$100 monthly. Pet Garrett, Owne.
\$79.0611; nights, 792.4714.

1,000 ACRES

OF WHEAT PASTURE
FOR CASH LEASE
806-995-3329

76. Farms—Ranches

MOCKLEY COUNTY
195 ac, all cult. 2 irr wells and
underground pipe. L'd minerals,
goes with sale. Located near
Arnett Gin.
110 ac, all cult. 3 small irr
wells lose down payment 6
good forms, located within 5
miles set of Levelland.

LUSBOCK COUNTY
123 acres, all acult, tocated 5
miles set of Levelland.

LUSBOCK COUNTY
125 acres, all acult, tocated 5
miles set of Levelland.

LUSBOCK COUNTY
125 acres, 10 ac cult, 1 irr well
with underground pipe. Located
13 miles SE of New Dast. This
tract is priced to set.

BAILEY COUNTY
500 acres, 50 acres cult., 2 irr
wells 5 good yields. Extra well
improved. 1/4 minerals goes
turt. Izrigation water on adjoining land. Good buy and tocated
in the Bulla size.

RALE COUNTY
500 acres, 50 acres cult., 2 irr
wells 5 good yields. Extra well
improved. 1/4 minerals goes
such acase. Consided on sevement
15 good prices of the cult. 2 irr
wells 5 good yields. Extra well
improved. 1/4 minerals goes
such acase. Conside on sevement
15 good prices, continuated on the
16 improved. 1/4 minerals goes
such acase. Conside on sevement
17 good prices. County 17 good acres. 50 increases
such acase. Conside on sevement FARMS and ranches, all sizes and areas. Call Homes Realters, 7t3-2561; Mike Mitchell, 628-5678. Nights & Sunday, 495-3196. 160 Acres in west Lubbock County, reasonable down payment,

HURLBUT & HOLDER 79. Out of Town Prop. BEAUTIFUL permanent or vaca-tion being on lovely Alustang Is-land. Part Arensas. Texas, 3 bed-raom, 3 beth with adjoining guest house 1 block from the beach. Contact Alark Gresse at \$12-No-4601, Donald Durharm & Assoc. Lubbock ~ 792-215): ROPESVILLE, Beautiful brick 3-2, 3 acres, Peak country living, Haynes Basumgardner, Reelter, Malador, Reelter's 775-283.

ARKANSAS-Frae Catalog. All type properies. Call bd free 1480-462-9785 or write The Real Estate Group. IBbA Plaza West Bldg.. Little Rock, Ark. 72205. 1250 acres, 3 irrigation wells, 2 return pils, some underground and service pipe, 2 producing get wells, another site to be drilled, 1/2 royalty goes with sell. East of Sunray.

COLLINGSWORT to COUNTY

3 miles south Lela, fenced and cross-fenced, 2 submaraible wells, stuck tenh for every pasture, one windmill, Irrigation well, possession on closing.

SWISSHER COUNTY

5 miles borth of Tulia, 208 acres, lays good for Irrigation, 7 small wells, tied to gether. 3 bedroom farm house. Owner finestos. 80. Resort Property SHAKER'S Carry — West side of Possum Kingdom Lake. S cabits, fishing bars, located on 9 acres deeded land. Room for expansion. Terms, 817-549-1872.

Terms. 817-549-1872.

POSSUM Kingdon Lake. Lake model 1872 Mobils Horne with 8 tool ceilings, enauenils siding, on-derpinned and field down. Two large bedrooms with cleants, two full abits, largestitchen and siving area, carpeted & draped through and Air familiare and appliances, clean and like new. Large front and hock, parch. Buffane Isank, TV enlanna, storage sket, nicz yard with grass, scrubs, and trees. Lescated 3t Possum Hollow Camp on sasterfrom lot. Howeverd A Price. 200 38th Lubbock, TX 78113, 80-775-3155. 75-33a. 2 BEDROOM, 7 6eth, brick home irreplace, central air and heat close to the water on LBJ Lake at Kingstand 915-385-679s.

Kingstand V15-366-67%.

18 ACRES in Lincoln National Forest near Cloudcroft, end-of-road privacy, Trees, deer, furtheys.

\$1200 per acre. Terms, 775-6768.

\$KII-Plah-Refax. This 6 acres berdering stream is just what you've been tooking for, Near Taos 6. Red River, RAR. 2 687 rustic horse 6. S cabins. By aware. Write hors. 1415, North Platts, NE 46101. BEDROOM, 2 bath house for sale ir frade, White River Lake, \$22-500, Call 263-4278 after 6:30PM. SM. Catt 283-278 arter 6: 307M.
MOBILE Horne, IAXS, Postum
Eingdom Lake, West Texas Side,
Putraished, ready to walk in, 885-78-688. Plainview.

HUBBARD Creek Lake, Tangle-wood Island. 3 bedroom, 3 beth,
Brick, Lightee pler, Tam deck, Partie,
Fireplace, Total electric, Fruit trees,
garden. Beautifully,
decorated-landscaped, Many other
extras, Hemie nearly new! \$17-59882.

ter. 35 sec. deeded 80 A 75 sec. chean leave assigned. Cettle market value. No agents. Rey. Christopher Realtor (836) 637-290 after 1;397-8.

ANOOR E County — 366 acres. Escalent terms — 559 per acre. Strong water: serve improvements. Errepsteen Kelly, Realters 763-7316.

9000 ACRE working ranch, with 1000 acres in cultivation. All tences, buildings, voits and other improvements in good condition. Best linearchy and tax advantage available. 335 acre farm with 90 acres in fillen grass, ready to be planted one. 570, 16, cothon yield. Jim Montgornery Real Estate, Addiand Tx., 915-987-3772.

FOR Saler 330 Acres land South.

MOBILE Home with seg storage and upstairs bedroon choice lat at Fax Hailaw Car Possum Kingdom. 617-566-38 write Bob Greer, 2416 Ber Denton, Yexas. FOR Sister 30 Acres land South asst Terry County 2 irrigation wells. I side roll system, pump and motor. On pavernent stillacre, good terms. Call after Wednesday, May Jrd. J. 0. Smith. 795-666. LOT Buffale Lake, 795 8868 or 26 FOR Sale: 328 Acres land South-east Terry County, 2 Irrigation wells, 1 side roll system, pump and motor, 3400 acre, good terms, Call after Wednesday, May 3rd, J.B. Smith, 795-865.

SI ACRES near DeLeon, 30 acres cultivated, good tences, earthen fank, excellent loarny soll. Only 3559 acre. Good loan available. Lyles Realty, 362-1057, Odessé.

DICKENS CO., 215 A., 5259 A.
DICKENS CO., 226 A. 1 ir. veil,
windmill, creek, 3 6R house, 1490
Cull., 1930 pasture.
DICKENS CO. 165 A., 1 BR brick, 2
Irr. veil, creek, 135 culf, 30
Pasture.

University-Co

Saturday 2-5PM 5723 69tb

I BUY EQUITIES II L irrigation, modern farmhouse, mature trees, numerous improve-ments, 1 3/4 miles north of Caeyot Gin on FM1287, Pat Gacrett Reatters, 795-0611; Mark Beaucs, 297-1781. INTENTIONALLY Süperbillers, builders, clai Atlantion given to expry 200, can attantion given to expry 200, hope den, extra jurget en, See anytime 5504-69th. Buillowisti 775-1286. Chartes McCiterton 772-4206.

BY OWNER: 4429-77th, Quaker 14th., 3-5-2. Immacusate, extra-targe dae and bedrooms, walk-ins, cuttom drapes, toeny extras. Pool and tennis grivileges. 2192 sq.tt., 551,750,797-3229.

y living 2 be

LAKE Stanford - Two body, house, comflictely turnished refrigerated air, 3-car cars, s10,900. Call (600)085-8177, [9 772-3817.

200 ACRES South of Spur. 43 acres in cuttivefions. Belence good grass. Excellent burning and property is and has been a conficence on area. Call Emity Wast-rips. 797-8121. Century 21 Big State continues for near quarter century.

CENTURY 21 ADOBE 797-4166 429

windmill, some minerals \$250 per acre.

199,1 Acres — good house, city water on pavement. 3 miles west of Spur, 540 per acre.

Highway 78 Southeast of Spur — 9 acres, old house, good farn, irrigation well, \$13.50.

Pecans, pastyre, & wheatland, 377 acres on pavement east of Dickens, \$250, per acrs.

East of McAdoo — 164.4 acres, good house and good terms, \$45,100, total price.

LES PROFFITT,

REALTOR

3403 73rd, Lubbock

792-3709

TM ACRES N. of Degree City, will op down der, beautiful fireg frigerated ale, costom de prosted Terpughout, landec mortyard, 3 years old, man ot, 8% FHA loan, equity b reater, By appointment, 160 ACRES N. of Denver City, will Gt. 240 ACRES SW Brownfield, good 160 ACRES, N. of Idales, 4 wells, 160 ACRES S. Kertill 20 ACRES PROCTOR LAKE 10 ACRES In Slates 1 ACRES in Slates 1 ACRES With BY OWNER: 3-2-2, sun fireplace, brick 397-454

Alfalla Ferbi: 388 Acres, 5 irrigation wells, 2 springler systems. Some mineral rights, Exclusive Call Fet Bork or Gary Royal, "Memes" Reafters, 779-2561 BY OWNER WOULD like to buy form a Lub-bock or Hockley County, Will pay cash, Bobby Day, Century 31, Day and Mantooth, Resilors. 792-9125, 795-3227.

Carpet, pas prill, fruit trees, 5
did. Mestern. Realty, 797-4
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place Conversel, vely real and clean. Absolutely an president, 2017 718, 745-2832.

IMMARACULATE 3-2-2, 220057 in support resignible frozill Railvarretted air, servicione, tereby yerd Britishic and placage, for 150. Gay, Corney 21 Addies, Readings, 797-4164, 797-426, Report People Resignible and Parket People Resignible Country reviews Alignet VA. Jone Contert 27 Addies, Readings, 797-4164, 795-173.

FARRAR Estates: Belautiful Custom built 3-2-2 des, fireplace, position of the Contert 27 Addies, Readings, 797-4164, 795-428, Resignible Country 27 Addies, Readings, 797-4164, 797-428, Resignible Country 27 Addies, Readings, 797-428, Resignible Country 27 Addies, Readings, 797-428, Resignible Country 27 Addies, Readings, 797-428, Resignible Country Readings, 797-428, Rights, 797-4166.

A BEDROOM, 2 1/2 betts, formal living, dising, Melonie Park, SA. 199. Deen Ellison, Restor. 79-468.

4th STREET, No qualifyings Lovely 3 Bedroom, 2 beth, garage, carpet, Sulli-ins, \$25 monthly, Connie Seaton Restor. 797-466, 797-468.

nsufation-alic. 2"-floor, Covered paris, cactus garden, large yard. 133.500. 9266 Boston, 745-3756 by appointment. appointment.

ENERGY efficient Home! Under Constructions 2 & Bedrooms, V.K. & FHA. Western Estates, C.W. Dub' Turner, Realter, 177-GM.

WESTWIND Addition. ATTOCHTS, 3 bedroom. 2 test, streptoca with built-in bookshebs. bdb 5g, FLJ available. Jump 1st. Assumption Joan at 9 LVRs, 779-656.

SELLER will pay lean closing cost. 4 bedroom. 2 bath. Gouthe parage. Built-ins. brick front. S260. folial neive-in. One teach Williams. Elementry, 533, 950. 4823-581t. Elementry, 533, 950. 4823-581t. Be. McGaster, Jack. McGuyer Resisters. 787-3632, 365-3875.

RENSHIP School, 3 contemporary new borres, fireplace, of util-ins, 3-2-128,490 and 150-05, 55 down, Griggs & Associates, 752-

let' Alla Excellent territor on control (SC) territoria (SC). Zone (SC) territoria (SC). Zone (SC) territoria (SC) territoria

30th ST. Lovely redecore

pasture.

LUBBOCK CO. 177 A., 3 irr wells, self-cult., 20 convice. Call Jack Bains, 18 LUBBOCK CO. 160 A., alf cult., 2 pr., wells. 1/4 minerals.

DEAF SMRTM CO. 22 A., all cult., 4 irr. wells. 1/2 minerals.

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18 Up equifies in homes. To commercial and office listing flave investment properties ble.

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MELONIE GARDENS BEAUTY - New on the market 4/3/2, Den, Gameroon

SO02-53rd STREET-3 bedroom, 2 both, fireplace-corner lot

NICE CORNER NEAR RUSH SCHOOL-spacious, bright, 3 Br, 2 both, double garage

CUTIE IN WEST WIND-call on low equity-VA, fireplace, immediate possession

RE-DO TECH TERRACE AREA full 2-story, 3 bedroom, brick-exclusive

NEW-SPARKLINGS 3-2-2, just completed, beautiful workmanship-all the extras

NEAR ABERNATHY-10 acres, large barn, fruit trees, trailer slab, 3 Br home

CAPROCK ADDITION-3 Br, 2 both, sunken marble tub-mony extras!

QUAKER HEIGHTS-sunken den, fireplace wall, close to pool & tennis-sharp!

ARCHES & STYLE-New carpet & drapes-3-2-2, access to tennis & pool

SEPARATE OFFICE-makes this 3 bedroom, 2 both home something to see.

SEPARATE OFFICE-makes this 3 bedroom, 2 both home something to see.

SAG9-19th STREET-across from Brentwood on almost 1/2 acre, completely remodeled

GAMEROOM-WET-BAR huge den, 3-2-2, Mrs. Clean's home

PAPALOTE ESTATES-one acre, beautiful home, 3/2/2-a bargain at

WALK TO POOL'A TENNIS-Melonie South, 4 Br, Eving-dining, den, gardenroom

ELBERT THAMES-builds 'em like you want them! 2 left in Farror Mesa

2 RAINTREE OPPORTUNITIES — gameroom, formal dining, 3-2-2, custom, 6 mo, sodded

Formal dining, 4 Br, 3 bath, custom, 9 mos.-loaded w/extras!

OUTHWEST LOCATION! All brick, 3 bedroom-good equity buy .

5002-53rd STREET-3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace-corner la

good

aclous family me ready for your spection. Features ar entry garage, lated master bed-om with vaulted ling, utility room ubles as an office, y window anti-

bay window uating area and more Priced in the low 50's

ferm lease available Super cash flaw, ex-cellent condition. Will

ade. Call JoAnn.

3016 50th 792-3813

new with custom drapes and plush cus-tom carpet. Huge den with 12 ft. ceilings, recessed lighting and ber. Professionally decorated semething Special about country living with city conveniences. Two brend new homes, one 3/2/2 appraised at \$59,000 and one 4/2/2 appraised at \$57,000. Both have unique tireplaces and are energy efficient. Special financing available for both of these homes. Call Cindy. 3/2/2 with humidfler, panelled garage, large den with fire-place and bookshelves. The garage is paneled and the exterior has been fresh-up painted. You will like this horne. Call Dick to see. decorated, cedar and stucco accents. 3/2/2 priced in the low s50's. Great equity buy. Let us show you this one Is there hope for homes. Call Cindy. finding a country home with 3/2/2 fire-

MLS MEANS MORE

West Wind- Priced to

4-29

tedbud Area- 3/2/2 tiroplace, new carpet and paint throughout. Big yard, walk to school. Mid 40's. Cell

place. gameroom. cooking Island, mi-croweve, burglar alarm and intercom with an energy effi-cient package for a \$12,000 eq.ily? Yes, Yes, Yes, Call Mark. Own your ewn busi-ness! Carpet clean-ing business with a small investment. Call JoAnn or Sharon for details. Joann . 799-1731 795-9253

SO TED RATCLIFFE 20 **Real Estate** 1619 University

2409 Ave. K 516,000 2B/R + Rental Apt. 8219 Efteridge 533,400, 3-7-2 Corner Lot, Ref. Air & Fireplace 1208-84th 537,550 3-7-2 All Brick. Try VA. Good Buy! GUILLOT GARDENS — CHOOSE YOUR COLORS 12 ea. 343,950, 3-2-2 Full energy (New) 1650 sq. ft. "Outstanding

4904 Gary, \$49,950, 3-2-2, Den & Format Living Room. \$733.48th \$54.950 3-2-2 Full emergy (New.) Farrah Mesa 2000 sq. 11. 2707 40th \$59.950, 3-2-2, 2700 sq. 11. \$245-41 st. \$32.500 3-2-1 \$310 70th \$61,950, corner lot. \$703.73 rd., \$63.500, 3-2-2

\$793.79'd, \$63,500, 3-2-2
\$21-P2nd, \$67,750 3-2-2 Rainfree
\$302.55in: \$75,000 3-2-2 + Super abt. \$300 + so. II.
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\$37,500

\$49,500

\$51,950

\$55,950

\$62,000 \$58,000 \$62,500

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Frances Stephens... 792-3587 Asserley Albin...... 792-4235

Put out 30 years combined

experience to work for you



Near Redbud Shopping Affractive redecorated 3 BR 2 Batt new carpet custom draperies central heat and refrigerated air

Buffalo Lakes year round home 2 BR carpeted tove air conditioner and upright plane carport a very pretty view of the lake \$16,000.

East Lubbeck
Carpeted 2 BR plumbed hobby or storage room-garage \$3,500.00.
2,000.00 down owner carry balance.

(1) Well maintained 2 BR duplex \$300.00 income \$17,500.00. (2) Triplex 1501-32nd Street \$16,000.

Maye Rackley... Chice Gibson.... Sandra Price...



ble garage owner has been insterred equity \$8,500 monthly ment \$259.00. Call Sandra 795

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Near Lubbock, 2 BR house, 74/A st, 100.00 per acre.

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by huge (20x29) playroom. Stash the kids	Sue Ford 792-501
and save the peacel Three bedrooms, 2 %	Don Hankins 795-9820
boths, fireplace plus much, much more. Lots	Pete Harmonson 792-1989
of room for the price. Only 2 years old.	Dennis Hayes
The second secon	Nadine Jones
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Who says you have to settle for a dinky	Frances McElroy799-683
hause at 35,950? This 3 bedroom, 2 both older home has 1674 square feet. Priced to	
₩W0.Y6	Judy Roark 745-355
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Secretary of the second of the	Louise Watson 795-986
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We have 6 new homes, all with brick, ref. air, energy efficient. Some with fireplaces,	Priscilla Brickell 792-256
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format living, wer bars, sunken dens. 39,500- 44,950. Call us for your private showing.	Larry Jones745-183

"GALLERY SPOTLIGHT" FRESH AS SPRING!

why home has everything a growing needs: large bedrooms, ref. air, and Bright and cheerful home with the yard in. rax. 2285 square feet for Great three-bedroom with all amenities in-cluding, boot or motor home pad 16x40 with double gate. Mid 40's.



THE PASTEST WAY TO SAVE MONEY is to build up the equity in this very sharp 3 & 2 under 1 year old with all the amenities in tomac Park. The equity is \$7,182.

PRICE THIS BY SQUARE FOOT It's a steall 4 bedrooms, 216 baths, comer lot. Lots of trees, beautiful area. Formal living/dining, fireplace and gameroom. Unbe

PORGET THE KIDS in the gameroom of this 3'2's both home in Melonie Gordens. Beoutiful built-in hutch, in-

any extros to make ROOM FOR MOTHER-IN-LAW

this 4 bedroom, 3 both home. Go Dad. Many things for eve price for Dad - 56,950.



... Broker

429

Sid Shavor



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SIX MONTHS OLD

AN EXECUTIVE HOME

FRENSHIP SCHOOL

New, contemporary! 3-21/2

gameroom d fireplace

for showing.



3833 - 34th Street 795-0611

NEW HOME \$1,450. DOWN ntiful 3, 2, 2 in Potomac Park. Brick, fenced, builtins, fireplace, central heat, refrigerated air and utility

JUST LISTED This 3 bedroom home with 30's. Shows like new. efficiency apartment connected is in good condition and in an excellent neighborhood. ent is furnished and rents for \$115.00. This is an excellent buy at \$32,250. It von't last long.

PRICE SLASHED \$3,000 off this lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with ental. Huge masterbed with sewing area. All brick, good roof, lovely yard, and ots of extras in kitchen. Make an appointment to see

ser must sell this home ted at 4802 8th Street. ns, 2 baths, storm dows, new Bradley fan-curbed flower beds, garage professionally en-losed with baywindow for a

BILL YORK **ASSOCIATES** REALTORS INC. 3413 73rd Street

DESIRABLE LOCATION 3-2-2- 1500 plus in fiving area formal living room plus den.

HOME FOR YOUNG FAMI-LY - Free standing WB Near LCC, Reese, and Med fireplace · 3-2-2 · in the low School. 4BR, den, game-

MELQNIE GARDENS-For the most prestigious pur-chaser - 5-3-2. Spacious dream home with everything. Great assumption. Call | Call Phyliss for your personal for appointment to see this showing.

JUST COMPLETED - Spacious new 3-2-2 - ready for family with good taste - new area. Priced in the 40's. Ask us about our trade-in plan.

PERSONALITY PLUS Great VA assumption - 7% % \$322.00 monthly, Immaculate 3-2-2 with WB fireplace. curbed flower beds, attrac tive yard - covered patio Possession shortly after May

3413-73rd St



Better than new! 4-3-2 and gameroom. Done in gold ones with lovely drapes. Priced \$72,500.00. Call Bill Triple-car garage.

FARRAR ESTATES

barbecue. Many "extras" Ideal for entertaining. ROOM FOR HORSES and garden. Quality subu

SUPER EQUITY BUY One year old home in indows. Isolated master Spanish Oaks. Offering the condition of a new home but the price of a used one. Call

3 + DEN or 4 BR Large older home within home. 3BRs. family room & parking for boat. office, could be converted to apt. for extra income. Mid \$30's. Call Sue.

REALTORS Lubbock Real Estate

PRESTIGE LOCATION Elegant executive home in Melonie Park. Two-story. 4 spacious BRs, 4 baths. Formal areas, gameroom, basement, 4600 sq. ft.

goom and all the extras. Built Huge den with skylights & for the quality conscious buyer. Call Johnny. wet bar. Gameroom. 38Rs, 2 baths. Nice yard with double

ban home in highly restricte area at 121st & Slide Rd. Large den with lots of

ESTABLISHED AREA Lovely big trees surroun this comfortable family home. 3BRs. Sprawling family room & LR, Extra

BIG 2 BEDROOM 1470 sq. ft. Paneled den. Separate living room. Nice carpet. Convenient 38th St. location. Quick possession

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3302-34th St.

BUDDY BARRON & Company





lot. See it today. I'M A CUTE LITTLE THING WITH A CUTE LITTLE FIGURE! I've got 3 bedrooms and 2 baths in about 1150 sq. ft. of living area, I think you'll like my purchase figure, only \$27,500.00. I'm easy to find, just call Buddy Barron d

THE OLE SWIMMING HOLE—Is in the back yard of the nearly new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Formal living and dining rooms are hard to find but this home has that plus a big den and fireplace. Act now, so the kids can enjoy the pool this summer.

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REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nogle, Broker AMS 2204 INDIANA RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS 15.

harles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311

8164 UVALDE - 3 & den, 2 bath, fireplace, ref. air, brick S018 KENOSHA - Quadraplex, \$132,500

Super Three Bedroom two bath brick home in nice family, area. rop condition.

Clean As A Pin \$27,500 and darm well worth It. 3 B./R. 2 baths, nice utility. Good established neighborhood. New loan or \$2,165. equity at \$213, month. South Lubbock.



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795-4383 5602 Slide Read Lubback, Texas 79414
e1607 57th Nice 3-2-2 in beautiful neighborhood. Fine

central location. Storm cellar.

e5730 72nd. Huge Master Bedroom with dressing area and sewing room and beautiful den accent this new, prestigious, and qualify 3-2-2. On Cul-de-Sec.

a3221 91st. New 3-2-2. Compare at 545.950 today.

e4467 61st. Four Bedroom. 2 bath. REDUCED: \$37,950. 5 lda McGovern 795-4270 Je Walden 795-4270 Je Nunnery 795-578 Wilma Huckabay 795-2925 Artis Roberson 797-4972 Jay Marita 797-4074 Jegg Surch Mgr. 795-2888 Haynes Baumgardner 4-29

VERY NICE HOME on 79th Street, double padded earth-lone carpet, fireplace, 88Q, must sell!! \$40,750.

2 BEDROOM in Southwest-\$1800 move-in on new FHA, in very good condition, with ref. air, \$24,950. REDUCED TO \$34,750, needs new roof, 3 1/2 BR and many many trees. South Lubbock.

LOTS AVAILABLE for custom home build-



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ROY REAL ESTATE IDDLETON 3403 73rd

797-3275 DOLL HOUSE 121,000. 2 Bedroo TREES electric garage op extres - neet as a pin. Call EXCLUSIVE

\$47,500. Brand new and nearly fin-ished. A liftle bit different 3 BR 2 beth with a lot of class. Nice den with fireplace, neat dining area. 3213 92nd. In Meionie Park South. Im-meculate 3 bedroom, 21/2 beth, large front kitchen, Gameroom, Beautiful yard, 545,000.00 LUBBOCK RAINTREE COUNTRY CLUB
is just South of this ranch
style home. Swimming pool,
separate apartment. 3 Bed-

A varied selection of new homes by NORMAN HAR-GIS. 1989 sq. ft. to 2900 sq. ft. Let us show you what we mean by quality.

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ALCOLM 797-3383 GARRET Realtors



TWO STORY
Delightful home with Akaster
BR downstairs and 2 bedrooms upstairs. Separate living room, klichen-den combinetion and corner let. Huge 2
car garage (30) as, ft.) with
rear off street entrance, incidental to the parage. (because dental to the garage (because of the corner location) is the



IRS GETTING—

All your-dough?? Didn't they count rent receipts as deductions? Buying this nearly completed home in South Lubbock will help solve your problem. FHA financing available for this energy efficient? 3 BR, 2 bath, 3 car home with fineplace. Choose colors, now and enjoy tax decuctions late!

to a larger home and leaving a 1843 sq. ff. home in an out-standing makure area for fly those of us. that like estab-lished additions, 3 8ff, living room combined with the din-

with complimenting smake plass wall, 2 other bedrooms

Dia.



793-2493 REALTORS

Camille Berry, GRI .. 792-0235



3812 34th CLOSE ENCOUNTERS with your neighbors got you down?
Trade your equity for this 2 bdrm, 1 bath on 2.5 acres in quiet but
established country area. SW of New Deal, \$77,500.
MEAR HURLWOOD -10 acres perfect for mobile home! I
NEW DEAL -28 acres at \$1,000 per acre.
BIG BEND COUNTRY -25 scenic acres to sell or trade locally.
E. 8, 5(see).

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ESTABLISHED

BOWIE SCHOOL

Quality older home in Lef-twich-Monterey. 3BR/2 bath. 2137 sq. ft. Nice landscaping. eEd Chauncey 793-2009

New rust fred carpet in this 3BR, tible garage home. Neat sharp for \$79,950.

YOUNG FAMILY LUXURY

Raintree-3/2/2, wet bar, earthtones. Bedrooms all in one side. Under \$60,000 @Gloria Berry 797-9960

Beautiful double fireplace in den and master BRI 1 year

REDECORATED
3 BR/2 bath home features gameroom, storm shelter, all new appliances. Decorated in

eWanda Collier 795-4821

LEROY LAND,

ONita Kiesling 799-5928

NEAR TI & TECH

old-1768 sq. ft. 3/2/2

RECENTLY

ØEd Chauncey 793-2009

MELONIE PARK 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, basement, garden room. Cathedral ceil-ing in Master BR. Lovely lands/ceiling earlene Hall 795-7519

WEST LUBBOCK uality built home by John losser. 4 BR, modern decor ith Mansard roof. Spacious. Ren McClendon 799-7216

MELONIE PARK Formal dining with a den and large covered patio. Mr./Mrs. bath in master bedroom and three other large bedrooms.

Nita Kiesling 799-5928

EQUITY BUY
This fine 3 BR/1 1/2 beth has new carpet, BBQ grill, game-room, 17300 equity.

©Beverly Harberson 772-6450 QUAKER HEIGHTS ovely home located on cor-er lot, 48R/3 bath, large

ameroom. \$61,950 Beverly Harberson 792-6450 **BOB JOHNSON,** Sales Mgr. 792-4013

795-5506

43 3004 50th



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Den King
nights & Sundays 747-643

TREES-FAMILY 3 & DEN-TREES

New on Market Dendy brick 3 bedroom -2 living areas -extra closed space -want's to all schools -new shooping -ref. air -free covered neighborhood -upper 40's -one owner home -call Car-roll Bersyman. Carroll Bersyman Carroll Burryman nights & Sundays 764-0302 SOMETHING DIFFERENT

See this lovely unusual home in Raintree. Three bdr. and large gameroom or could be four bedroom. Full basement with bath plus lots of storage. Denna Hunt MOVE IN NOW! Almost new lovely home in Meionie Park. Many built-in ex-tras including microwave, trash compector, desks and book-shelves. Extra finished room is above ground storm shelter.

Ruthe Cochron nights & Sundays 793-2236 FARRAR ESTATES 3 Bedroom, 2 Beth, Dining, Gameroom with wether windows, double levalories in both beths, \$65,00.00 at

MELONIE PARK \$45,950.00 Formal dining, & 3-2-2, Trailer slab, trees, ca in kitchen, A must right now, it won't last SEE THIS JEWEL TODAY

ew carpet and draperies, new paint, new heating and air anditioning, new hor water heater. Quality built. Three bed-ooms, separate living rooms, den/kilchen with fireplace. nights & Sundays 795-6170 SWIMMING POOL-TENNIS COURTS Won't that be nice this summer? This home has its own the country club. 3-2-2 plus sunroom. Super landscaping-inter

Onuck Kershner enights & Sundays 795-5018
ENJOY THIS MOVE More up and out to lovely Farrar Estates. Owner has moved and is ready to sell. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gameroom, large

is ready to serve storage.

Ellen Berlin TEXAS TECH-METHODIST HOSPITAL Excellent location for these two areas. If you want a to ready to move into with all the extras in the low 30% this the one. Color scheme burnt orange.

HOW WILL YOUR GARDEN GROW? It's atready planted. This well-kept 3 bedroom 2 beth brick in Stewart School district will go in a hurry. All built-ins ref. air

NEW TO THE MARKET forme is where the heart is, Good home & 17 ecres land, 3 bed-toms 2 beths, finished besement, Glassed in patio is heated and cooled with barn and 2 wells, 564,950.00 3 & DEN FRENSHIP SCHOOLS

tep down den with fireplace, large kitchen, huge eating area. Iving room, office, 2 bath, 2 car garage, swimming pool, 3 orse power gump. 16 acres land, 800 feet. On Brownfield

BROWNIE BROWNLEE SALES MANAGES HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN

N 3403 73rd In Lake R your door. with big fir tiful view.

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RI NEW ON AL double gara has a formal has a forma TNIS ONE I TNIS 3009 sq fom built. It cluding a ga of the maste clated. From S81,950.00 LOVELY HI With swimm baths. 2 lar system, wo 100.00.

思

4210 50th

of lots—5 to Ransom lot your plans t

2 Houses. HiWay-G

) bedroom drapes, \$3 3 bedroom room, \$30. Beautiful with Jenn

Wife and

On this ch mail living

3 beerso

3-2-2. Bei cellar, Pr 793-3 4-Bedri Bright eled de Indirec

space.

2 New with | panele wave. Vicksb ing 3 s Bath (tercon Storm the fai

7709 Baths, place, Work, Court. 3442 St rate III School \$37,500

ELO

elocation Service

RATED ath home features t, storm shelter, all ces. Decorated in Collier 795-4821

04 50th

Y LAND,

SONS eal Estate

on built home. 3-3-2 bsolute best in fin-0. EN-TREES

A Sundays 764-6362 ERENT & Sundays 745-1942

Many built-in ex-or, desks and book-ound storm shelter. & Sundays 793-2236 eith wetber, storm 45,000.00 all the ex-

5,950.00 A Sundays 795-0162 hw heating and air by built. Three bed-en with fireplace. erred.

& Sundays 795-5818 IVE s. Owner has moved s. gameroom, large

IIS COURTS

& Sundays 795-1094 T HOSPITAL If you want a home the low 50°s, this is EN GROW?

A Sundays 799-0300 KET 17 acres land, 3 bed-ed in patio is heated

CHOOLS on, hupe eating area, a, swimming pool, 3 feet. On Brownfield

LES MANAGER

CAN

drapes, plus extras that are just too numerous to

mention. Isn't this really the house that you would want to see first? GRIFFITH ROBNETT OF REALTORS 792-7480 4-20



is pleased to announce the association of ARLINE WHALEY as Closing Agent and Consult-

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ENJOY HAPPY DAYS to convenient to swim-club, tennis courts and Park. Better than wining your own. Just the thing for an active family. 4 bdrm. 2 saths, liv-den comb, play room and a rest formal dining room. Transferred owners say SELL. Cell us today. BREATHE FRESH AIR
In Lake Rensom Conyon, School bus picks up and delivers at your door. Rossevelt School. 4 large bdrms. 2 baths, living-den with big lireplace, big eating area, office & storage room. Beau-

n 793-040)
Peggy Anderson 792-0337
Hellie McEntire, Breker 792-9318
Alember Of Multiple Listing Service, 4-79 rie Johnson 793-0401

RICK

793-0677-\$38.500 — Beautiful white brick home with 3 bedrooms -2 baths s. double garage -fireplace -den has cathedral bearned ceiling -also has a formal living room or study. 1570 sq. 11. West Lubbock.

THIS ONE IS SOMETHING SPECIAL! THIS ONE IS SOMETHING SPECIAL!
This 300's ay. ft. home in Mellonie Park South was originally custom built. It's different and features large open living areas including a gameroom. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. The elegance of the master bedroom and bath area must be seen to be appreciated. Front courtyard w/fountain and super front landscaping. 53, 99, 60.

LOVELY HOME IN ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD

Rick Canup 795-8643 Broker Brad Burk Builder Pais un

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of lets-5 large lots suitable for homes or trailer. Begutiful Lake Rensom lot. Melonie Gardens lot. Also Meadow Green. Will build your plans or ours.

PRESTIGE! YOU BET! w home, J bedrooms 2 baths, just right for iced at \$56,950. Call for location and details.

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..... 4 bedroom, 3 beth 4 bedroom, 2 beth droom, formal dining MELONIE GARDENS
Luxury Duplex better than new, beautiful yard and drapes,

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BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 3 bedroom, 3 bafh, completely redecorated with nice yard and

3 Sedroom, 2 beth, ref. air, double carport, gameroom, or hobby room, 136 Std.

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PRONT COURT YARD
Beautiful den with fireplace and cefhedral celling, large kitchen with Jennaire cook-fop, 556,950.

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Southern Plantation, horses, cows a parden, fishing or even a bit of farming if you like. 20 minutes from Lubbock.

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Wife and kids want to be with Dad. 6-7-3, Southwest.

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On this charming has story with 3 large bedrooms. 3 beths, formal living and disings, 12-20 gameroom with fireplace, 363,000.

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3 bedroom, 2 beth, beautifully decorated in gold tones, \$33,956.

CONVENIENT TO MALL
3-2-2. Beautiful colors, Formal living and much more, storm cellar, Priced for quick sale, 5 years old.

4-26

Martin, Resitors 13

793-3212 or 793-5930 3104-50th 4-Bedroom-3 Baths-Less than one year old. Bright front kitchen, 2 isolated bedrooms, pan-eled den with fireplace, beautiful shelf unit and Indirect lighting. Double gates and camper space. New Listing \$59,950.

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Modesf equity with "budget fitting" payments and no qualifying for loan. Three bedrooms with master isolated, built-ier kitchen, refrigerated eir, certiral heat, double garage, all brick and under \$46,00,00 Call today to see!

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gameroom-toft, 568,500
Two-Shery, contemporary, 3-2-2, garneroom, wet bar, 464,500
Park Place, fwo-story, besement, 4-2 1/2-2, for mail dining, 5115,000
Unique traditional exterior, contemporary interior, conversation pit, 577,900
Patemac Park, 3-2-2, isolated master, pretty fors, 548,300, samy home, good schools, 4-9-2, 7890 S.F.,

Three beginsons, 2 both, firpelace, fiving day, 121, 136 terred, 3-2-2 living, dining, Denser transferred, 3-2-2 living, dining, den, \$42,500 Bread new, 3-2-2, ignished master, tireplace, \$66,950 300 \$886, aick country home on one acre, fireplace, 3 befroorns speet Winds, 3-2-2, fireplace, ref. sir, \$37,500



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93-240

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Desurtiful patio and yard set off this levely 3 bedroom two bets igne. If features a comfortable den with fireplace, gameroam, astudy and sportess kitchen. An outstending home. Price \$32.900 EXC 145

BASEMENT — BASEMENT
Two new hornes, one with 3 bedrooms and one with 4 bedroom
Lovely color combinations and the newest in appliances inch
ing electric garage door openers & intercoms. Both 159, 8
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MAEGEN SCHOOL AREA This roomy three bedroom has just been repaired out. It has two baths, big kitchen, double garage brick. Total price only \$39,930. Call about EXC 162. \$39,950 \$21,950 ... \$6,150 Three bedroom, 2 bath, ref. air, fireplace.... Three bedroom, fenced, carpeted, panelled

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A REAL HUMDINGER—is this extre size 3 Br., 2 both brick home in southwest Lubback. Indused master bedroom. Den has built in bookcases and brick wall freplace. All blicken built-ins. Extras include gas grill, water softener, gold storen door, extra woodburning fireplace, exposed aggregate patis and nice landscaping.

READY TO GO to this brand new 5 Br, 2½ both home or 8616 Jurdon to Raintree Addition. Large disting area with hey windows, fireplace and bookshelves in den. Study cell master bedroom with buffi-in desk and shelves. Large rooms and bathrooms. Located on cal-de-sac street.

threat.
THE SPECIAL TOUCH has been given to the new 1800 sq. ft. home in Melonie Park South. Lorge den with bookcases, cathedral beam celling, brick fireplace. All 3 bedrooms large with study off master. Bay window enting area, large basement for gamerums. On owner let.

GOTCMA COVERED if you like contemporary.
Beautiful new 3 Br., 2 bath home in Raintree at
ficial Kenneha. Nice den seith singe ceiling,
built-in bonkeisen, unique lie-splace. Huge-manter bedroom uith study double marbie
vanities in buths, covered back patie, beautiful

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... \$33,500

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8004 Utica: New, 4-2-2, 2350 Sq. Ft. . \$64,900 \$34.950 \$67,500 \$95,000 \$49,950 3513 25th: Good first home..... 3234 87th: 3-2-2, 1734 Sq. Ft. . \$27,950 \$45,950 4408 39th: 3 Bdr. Hoose & 2 Apts. 8517 Kenesha: 3-2-2, Office, \$64,950 \$45,950

er construction in various prices and sizes. Jim Turner Enterprises



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Monterey. 5,900 equity 292 monthly.

7,000 equity 278 monthly CHARMING 2 year old 3-2-2 cathedral den oil amenities, fireplace self cleaning oven. 44,500

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THIS "UN" WILL STEAL YOUR HEART 3-2-2 Front Michae, cancellent cobinety-the eltimate fireplace 45,500. ENJOY THE LIFE OF LEISURE in this enduring Towns

PICK YOUR OWN DECOR -Two four bedroom homes under construction-energy sovers, 2-floor plans, formal plan & leisure FARBAR 4-3-2, gameroom, well bor, boy windows, longs cor-

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in Iris Gardens

contemporary 3 Br, 2 both home. Nice bitchen with all built-ine, large atrium in den. Better use this one!

RAINTREE ADDITION as 8602 Leouisville. Brand new 3 Br, 2 both traditionally designed home with wood accesses. Very large den with cerair fireplace, large bitchen with all built-ine, lots of cabinets, gammons, built-in built-ine, Lots of rice extres.

NOT TOO EM See for exceeds and of some to

NOT TOO FAR but far enough out of town to get away from the itselfit and the noise is this sales 2 Br home east of Lubboch. Includes now-bers, tractor and implements, irrigated land. Only 15 minutes from downtown Lubboch. Total price \$44,500.

price 345,590.

SAY GOODSYE to the moving owners and say hells to a super 3 fb., 2 both brick on cul-dr-out. Formal living come, large fittshen und enting area. Onlinide storedboune, nice partie, storm shelter and more. All this at a super good price.

If YOU GOT IT ... And what better may to show it than in this plush 4 lb., 2 bath home in Raistree. Large quakes der with beams, indirect lighting, fireglate. Shower stall and tub in both baths. Separate formal diving mom, all extra blocken appliances. Sprinkler system, buth-in safe, darknown, mayor landscapting.

SUPER RENTAL PROPERTY with good cash flow. Rice tri-ples. Good location for Tech and 34th Street shopping. Call for financial details.

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Recently redecurated specious two bedroom home, lesteful done with lots of wellpaper and pretty flowers. Has large kills an, two baths & beautiful sunroom. Excellent condition.

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NEW 4 BR with format living, dining, family room and gan

Also an apartment or quest house in rear. Earlie lit wi
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d under \$22,00 per square foot-4 Exdraoms, 3 paths, fordining, family room plus a large gameroom. Saft yet
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3-2-2, Large kitchen w/servir bar, walk-in closets, ref. e

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New family home — 3 isolated 68ts, 3 lovatories, 3 tallets, built-in desk 6 beokcase. Large front yard. On quiet cul-de-soc.

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Ave. L, 3 units, great in-

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908 Dever, 3 bdrm, 2 bath

living room. 2714 94th -3 bedrm, 2 bath

double car garage. 5426 44th -3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, ref. air. 4217 53rd -4 bdrm, 2 bath,

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New carpet! New paint!
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\$28,500. **NEW BRICK HOME** Bedrooms; 2 Both & 2 Car garage. Features in clude carpet through uiltins in the kitchen nced back yard. Call to day & pick your plan.

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RURAL_100"X400" with home and other improve-ments on Acuff Road, near Lubbock but in Roasevelf Schende

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Cute 2 & Den, Large open
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3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, OFF-ICE, \$71,950 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, GAMEROOM, \$75,950 4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, BASEMENT; \$89,950

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5405 17th Place Park Place Addition Two Story 4 Bedrooms 4% Baths Sun Dock Over 4,000 sq. ft. "Elegance —

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100 down, FHA, new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, brick, carpet, built-in cooking, fence, parage. \$26,900. RON BASSINGER REAL ESTATE

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but he is new to nur office and we're proud to have him with us. As a Lubbockite and gradu-ate of Texas Tech. Rod joins our, staff with an established record in Real Estafe. He would be happy to serve you, whatever your Real Estate needs.



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Just completed show-home in Meadowgreen Addition in West Lubbock, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Refrigerated air and Central Heat. All brick. \$36,500. Off 19th, just west of Loop 289.

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SAVINGS AND PREVIEW JUST A FEW OF THE MARVELOUS HOMES LANDMARK HAS TO OFFER 2:00 - ? 4917-47th Street 5507-71st Street 8406 Elkridge

(outside loop)

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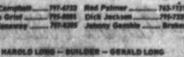
SUMMIT PLACE 3417 73rd

772-4368

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T OPEN, but we'll open this new listing. 3 BR, 2 Baths (1 R-thru). Exceptionally Nice \$47,958.00

CE "his 4 BR in Farrali, Clean and Pretty 539,650.00





MLS

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUH DER 5712 78th Living, dining, kitchen breakfast across front Large den, gameroom, bedrooms, 2 baths. UNDER

5725 72nd formal living, formal din-ng, den, game room, 3 bed-oom, 2 bath, lots of closets. 5718 70th Place bedroom, living-den com-nation, formal dining, 2

CONSTRUCTION

5715 70th Place

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3329 Grinnett St. 38rs. 28ath
Double garage. Brick Ref.
Air. Sharp.
Owner will allew for your
carpet. 3/2/2. Close to park on
17th 51. Redbud area. Priced
to self. to sell. \$5,500 equity take up pay ments, nearly new house. 3/11/2/1 car garage. Also call about our 4/2/2—57, 100 Elg. 4-29

Associated Builders Realtors

797-4385

7806 - Indiana Aven

like to mave to Country? We have a lovely country home in orenze School District. Beautifully landscaped, on pavement ith gas, electricity and telephone.

795-0401

JACK BOWMAN INC., REALTORS

ing view on approx, 1.acre. 3-STORY COLONIAL IN RUSH PARK- Elegant 4BR, 4 1/2 bath,

LEFTWICH—MONTEREY -Attractively painted brick colonial on corner lot, has living a dining, den with fireplace, study, Built to accommodate a large family.

MEARLY NEW IN BUSH PARK -Beautifully decorated JBR

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS

Ray Eledge Realfors

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MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME IN LUBBOCK Located close to Nat Williams school and Mail.

3BDR/2 Bath all brick home, Isolated Master Bdr.,

big beautiful corner fireplace. All the extras and

WOULD YOU UST YOUR HOUSE WITH US?

We Have A Cash Buyer For a 3 Bdr/2 Bath House.

...795-2490 Betty Strickland 772-4670 4-2

liances that make a home so enjoyable. Priced

ne, den, living/dining & gameroom with parquet floors. ETTY & HEAT -JBR smaller home in perfect condition

3102-50th

OPEN SAT - SUN 2 pm -6 pm 5742 Emory **Horizon West**

8410 Flint Potomac Park 8805 Joliet Raintree Phase II 8410 Flint

FEATURING HOMES BY: CHERRY-DALE STANLEY REED CONTEMPO HOMES



4-29 & ASSOCIATES

SONNY ARNOLD ENERGY SAVER HOME

LOWER UTILITY BILLS "PEACE & QUIET"

ty Pines. The advantages of being close to town yet away from the noise. This 3-2 has garage door opener and all the extras you desire. Call today for a private showing. "OPEN KOUSE" Noon to 6 P.M. Sunday April 28, 1978 5785 2nd Street A 5718 2nd Street

"TRI LEVEL" of Lake Ransom, 3-2-2 plus 2 decks and its an Energy Saver under S46-

VE WELCOME TRADES &



134,450. Call 80b for further information at 797-4771.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
The owner is asking 526,000 for this business building located at 427 Main 5t. in Welf-Jorth. 2000 square feet, presently occupied. The owner will alse consider a trade. Call 80b and put your money to work, 797-4171.



NOW IS THE TIME
To invest your money in this
outstanding dupler. Easily
maintained all brick with
Cathedrai ceilings and fireplaces. Located in an ideal
rental area, and reasonably
priced at \$47,50.00 Call 7974171. 4171.
PERFECT FOR
YOUNG COUPLE!
Completely redecorated,
271/1. Fenced yard, 1180
squares feet. Located at 420941st. St. and price RIGHT at
\$24,50. Cell 80b for further
information at 272,415



C.W. "DUB" TURNER REALTOR 797-4248

797-7614

4710 Marshall

793-2743

3208-75th Street 9123 Belton Drive 5900 Blk. 16th

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THIS one hi tile & is clos new loan. 797

3-2-1, CENT

pavement district. 806-

MELONIE G bath, forma storage, Cal 792-5518, Ma 797-3383.

sia,s001)) 2'(large living heater and Good Area. Call Raigh Century 2) 1 793-2881.

EXTRA Sha and refrigi drapes and Gary, 797-028

Gary, 77-03 BY OWNER BY OWNER BY OWNER BY OWNER STI,900 equit the lostide to COMPLETE year ago, the fireplace an 555,958, Cen Estate, 797-34 Honne, 2-story 777-9431, 3512

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BY OWNER 1250 Sq.Ft. s 5273 for qual at 1908-74th 5232

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BEAUTIFUL

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Frances Grist 797-9885

PEN **JSE 2-5** ONLY RUCTION 3604 93rd WMAN ORS 601

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

BY OWNER: 1 1/2 years old 3-2-2, fireplace, storm doors — windows 4825 72nd, 797-9188. YOUNG Family? Growing Children? See This . . . lavely gold-lones. 346.500. Bob. 197-845, Jan. 779-3024. Edwards & Abernathie. 772-4166. Bernice Turquette, Man-soer.

room home, near Tách, leus, only \$17500, Call 671, no. 2011, Elliott-al Estate, 793-1180. XCELLENT rent property, close o Texts, 3 bedroom, garage, and assembnt, \$300 rent potential, No. 331, Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate. OWNER: 5408 73rd. 3-2-2. No real tors. Equity, payments 5356. 547, 750. For appointment 792-8825. 730. For appointment 797-8825.

BY Owner: Spanish Oaks, I year old, immaculate! 3-22, land-scaped, sunken den with Jiraplace. Cathedrat ceiling, Isolated master, nice kitchen, built-lins, beautiful cabinetry, large utility, Lois al storage, 347 payments, 345,950. Appointment only, 4913. Flat. Call 795-6717.

"WOW" ONLY \$72,500. 4-3-2, New Full Energy Home in Raintree, excellent gameroom plus Den. Unique Coachman kitchen with TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE.

OWNER, Times Square, 363-2, Label. 3-2-1. CENTRAL heat, Refrigerated dir. FHA. Equity \$7000. No

ion! Fleyd, 792-2846, 745-4005. Ronnie Foy & Associates. BEDROOM 2 bath house, small religation well and acreage. On newment in Ropesville school district. 804-297-3393. OWNER, Times Square, 3-2-2, 1,680 SF with 216 SF workshop, fire place, cathedral celling, no real-tors, please, 745-3408. MELONIE GARDEN. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining, plenty of storage, Cell Malakie Blanchard, 792-510. Malcolm Garrett Realty, 2027-2028.

OPEN HOUSE. 2814 91st. 3 bed-room, 2 bath, all Brick, 2 car Energy Efficient. 533,200. VA or Conventional. Drake Real Estate, 245-4008. REDBUD, Beautiful brick, 3-2-2, home. Landscaped. Jean Winter, 797-9211. Carriage Co. 797-4351. OWNER. \$30,500, 3-2-2. fireplace, custom drapes, built-ins, refrigerated air, University Pines. 745-2300. EXTRA Sharp! 3-2-2, central heat and refrigerated air, Custom drapes and blinds, 1458 SF, 8308 Gary, 797-0203, 540,950.

OPEN HOUSE (91st & Indiana) -Contemporary-Open

BY OWNER: 3213 28th, 3-1-1 or 2-1-1 and den. Large living area. 427,60 or assume 8 1/4% VA loan. \$11,900 equity, \$187 monthly. See the inside to appreciate. 792-5822.

COMPLETELY remodeled one year ago, this spacious 43-2 has fireplace and two living areas. \$55.758. Century 21 Hardin Real Estate, 799-3614.

Sunday 2-PM

5723 69th

Century 21 Adobe

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 2-5PM 5732 69th

Century 21 Adobe

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 2-5 PM

4714 31st Street

CENTURY 21 Adobe

797-4188

793-4311

REALTORS

2884 26th 793-4311 Sharen Hoser 793-8841 Leeti Cameron 743-3768 Jeck Hobened 743-3768 Alvin Casey 793-7418 d

OPEN

HOUSE

1717 39th

2-5pm

3 BR Fireplace

\$28,500

REAL ESTATE

MIDDLETON

797-4166 43

CENTURY 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS, 793-2881 FOR Sale By Owner, Count home, 5 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bet brick, Shallowater school district 753-861, Saturday & Sunda Weekdays after 6pm.

OWNER MOVING!

DALOU, Like new inside. \$18 Sq. Ft. Call David Baker, 892-2228 Thompson & Bond Real Estate, 795-4411 OPEN HOUSE

at 1908-74th or call 745-3412, 744
5222.

COOPER DIST. 3 bedroom brick home on 2 1/2 acres. Oversite garage with built-in work benches. Also 4-stell barn with runs. 142/502.

Call Peggy Tyler, 799-1218. C-1
Day, Maniouth & Rether, Reatiers, 792-1218.

HOW do you spell relief? 5-O-L-DI Let this be your way. For professional assistance in the sale of your home, call Monnie, 797-677, Associated builders. Realitors, 797-4147.

BY OWNER: In Raintree, 8506
Coussylle Drive. Must see to appreciate. 799-0831.

BEAUTIFULLY maintained for quality plus. Price just reduced 3 bedroom brick borne on s8th 54. Lots of fruit Street. Call Petry Yeler, 798-1351. C-21 Day, Asambooth, & Barbory, Realitors, 797-1218.

EXECUTIVE home, 5-3-2, living, dining, den., hobby room, basement. Sorialiter system, 1/2 ccre, owner, 797-8279.

EXECUTIVE home, 5-3-2, living, dining, den., hobby room, basement. Sorialiter system, 1/2 ccre, owner, 797-8279.

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EXECUTIVE home, 5-3-2, living, dining, den., hobby room, basement sorialiter, system, 1/2 ccre, owner, 797-8279.

EXECUTIVE home, 5-3-2, living, dining, den., hobby room, basement sorialiter, 2014 August door, Dobbie, 792-7057, Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-427, 4127.

EXECUTIVE home, 5-3-2, living, dining, den., hobby room, basement sorialiter, 2014 August door, Dobbie, 792-7057, Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-427,

Jan. 328. 500. As is 177.750. Equity only. Skyview. Realtors, 745-4281, 795-666.

BY Owner: 3-2-2. isolated MBR. Lots of shrobs, and trees. Near Bowie Elementary. central heat and air, humidifier. Air filter, storm windows and doors, electric attic vent. Gas grill, backyard is crossed fences for garden or pets. 1546-SF, 837,800. No Realtors, 1685-6. 837,800. No Re

Associates Reatfors, Coral Louden
REAL Fine location on 31st, 3
bedroom, excellent condition,
Rental unit in real, 532,590, Call
John Les, 747-724, Pat Garrett,
Resitors, 795-6611,
BRICK 3-1, refriçerated air,
fireplace, slove, new dishwasher,
s33,998, 5310 46th, 795-9500.

OWNER: 3-1 with living room
and den, or 4th badroom, newly
redecorated 4918 47th, Call 7958785 weekends, after SPM weekdeys.

797-4166 430 OPEN House 2:30 to 5:38, Re-duced Pour bedream, 2 bath, 4407 kist, Matador, Reathers, 765-4383.

OPEN HOUSE 2:00-5:00 Sat. & Sun. 5504 69th St.

772-6386 BY Owner: 3-2-2, lofs storage, custom drapes, fireglace, refrigerated air, builti-lins, 1235 sq. ft, 4909 54th, 792-1555. NOTHING Dewn!! 3 bedroom brick, Very clean! \$25,700 — will sell VA Or \$930 down FHA, Jackie, 745-5725. Edwards & Abernathie, 795-5186. Bernice Turquette, Man-

WILL trade, New, Brick, 3-7-2, 240; 172nd. Shirley Headrick, 795-5315, Braxton Hambien Realtors, 793-1886.

EXCELLENT Neighborhood 3 bedroom brick hiere with fire-place intercom & greented paties, Lovery, professional landscapping. See this! Call Policy Tyle? 779-138. C-21 Day, Manifesth & Rather, Realters, 79-2138.

OPEN 7901 & 7903

ABERDEEN AVE. 3-2-2 & 2-2-2

RONNIE FOY & ASSOC.

792-2846

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 2 til 6
4411 61st
Excellent location
puble Garage—337,959
Leon Samuels
Realters

OPEN HOUSE 5715-70th 2 til 6PM Ron Collyar Realtors

3-1-1, equity buy! Low pay New carpet. Real nice! M district. 745-1544. 1626 68th. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 5210 71st Street OOwner moving!
OPrice Reduced!
OGood equity buy!
Immediate Possession!

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-5

Near LCC, 3-2-1, all brick Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate 793-1180

NOTICE **OPEN HOUSE**

3-6PM

3208 & 3212 92nd Street 18750 GETS Immediate possession of this 3-2-2. Spanish Home Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, all built-ins, central heat, refrigerates air, low utilities, 745-5137.

FARRAR MESA --5703-73rd "Super Sharp Home". Available very son for only \$63,500. If you're looking for a very unique family plan with everything to offer. Then call immediately to see this outstanding value. 3-2-formal dining, gemeroom, den, coffee area + many extras. (Open Sundays). Ted Ratcliffe, Realters 747-281

\$3,000 EQUITY, ready for occupancy, Clayton Carter Addition. No qualifying, beautiful 2 bedroom, corner lot, New aluminum sinding, Carman & Assoc. Reattors. 744-8491. Realfors, 797-4251.

Regitors, 797-4251.

GREAT Neighborhood! Clean and priced right! Very specious, 3-2 1/2 convenient to 1ech Jule 7, 797-876. Century 21 Carl Sanders. Realfors, 797-4251.

EQUITY \$2700. payments \$117. No qualifying! Mary Whiteley, 797-998, Century 21 Carl Sanders. Realfors, 797-4251.

MELONIE PARK! (Inside Loop). bedroom with large kilchen. Mid 550's. Mary Whiteley, 797-999. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realters, 797-0251.

3Y Owner, 18005F, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, all extress, plus 14005F, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath to rent and lower payment in this extra nice dupter. Southwest Lubbock, 579,500, 799-1355.

ASS. Cdl Joe Ireland Realtors.

OWNER: open 2PM Sunday.

Brick, shake roof, 3-2-2, living,
Brick, shake roof, 3-2-2, living, shake roof, 3-2-2, living

JUST had its first birthday? 3-5-2 in top location and so charm-ing. This home will grove on you as you provide it. Good equity buy. birtens, 245-374. Associated Builders. Reathers, 774-367
FAIR Market value or below? 2100'— 553, 500! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 beths, new carpeting throught () open styling, lenercaped, was its achors! Camille Berry, Reathers, 775-260 Camille Berry, Reathers, 782-260 all the Goodist Payments 517, Located, bethyeen Williams and Evans. Tarry, Franklin, 792-8274, Cenhury 21 Carl Sanders, Reathers, 797-8251.

BY Owner! Farrar Estates, 5311

797-4231,
BY Owner! Farrar Estates: S319
77th. Perfect condition! 3-3-2 with study or nursery off master bedroom. Corner Irreplace; doublecontinuous cleaning even. Draped: carpeted throughout. InterconCurved driveway, Landscaped. 7x 16 Storage shed. 228 SF, 1819, 526, 770-7526 for appointment. No realters.
THREE Bedroom. All brick, handyman's delight; \$14,500, Hartsfield Realty, 792-7752.

PETS s.k.-Children o.k.-in your

PETS s.k.-Children c.k.-in your own home! There are hundreds of houses in Lubbeck, but this ene-you'll want to call home. Ruth, 744-797. Associated Bullders, Real-tors, 797-4147.

tors. 797-4147.

P.S-5-T1 The total home for the total family, 4-5-3, 2 fireplaces, super basement, storage gators, even a halsony. Much, much more for the most discriminating. Therma. 797-388. Associated Sulfders. Realtors. 797-4147. CHEAPER to own than rent. East Lubbock. 3-1-1, left of storage space. Priced to selled \$14,200 Low move in at FHA & VA. Cerman & Assoc. 784-8691.

CAREFREE automatically sprin-tiered tendecapingl Side entry garage — 7º estra sish fencad — "Something Special" in every reem! 3 bedrooms — 2 1/2 baths! Living, dining, den! Camille Berry, Resitors, 775-2673 or Margaret 779-1051.

BY Owner, 3 year old 3-7-2, central air, fireplace, 9% FHA, \$18,000 equity, \$305 per mounth or new loan. \$30,900, 7007 Avenue X; 765-200.

Till STATE School Cute 2 sectors in New Deal, ANA 527's.

Real Estate for Sale

797-4301. Nights-799-4116.
BY OWNER, & bedroom, & bath, 1700 sq. ft. \$32,500. 2619 33rd. Ford Robertson. 799-4321. Hartsfield Reaity, 797-4489.
SOUTHWEST — Beautiful 3-2-7 on cut-de-sac. Specious den, carpet, tuilt-lim. \$22,950. Western Reaity, 797-4301. Nights, 799-4116.
NO QUALIFICATION on equity, Sharpt 3-2-2 in Potomac Park, 1490 sq.ft. Call George Fore, 795-8605. Century 21 Town South Reaitors, 793-881.

COUNTRY living in this 3 bedroom brick home on 2.25 acres. Barn, well, house & fenced back yard. Call Peggy Tyler, 799-1358. C-21 Day, Mantooth & Rather, Realtors, 192-2128. P72-2128. OPEN House 2:30 to 5:30. Beautiful, specieus 3-2-2. Huge MBR 572 72nd. Matador, Realtors. 795-083.

\$36,500 FOR this sunny brick home! 3-2-2, breakfast bar, nice floor plan. Jana Lane, 793-53a. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251. 797-4251.

NEAR Mall! 3 bedroom, large gameroom, newly redecorated. Low \$49°s. Owen Houston, 745-7745. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

RUIDOSO Country Club Home with panoraic view of Sierra Blanca, easy access. 1859 4 550 sq.ft. including double garage, three bedrooms, dining, family and living rooms, and 21/2 baths. Purchase furnished and reedy to move into. Save commission-buy from owner-realtor... AC 505-257-5579. 797-4251. \$30,956 for a 3-2-2 in south Lub-bock1 or \$9,800 equity with \$221 payments! Terry Franklin, 792-8374. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251. OAK Park. 3-2-2. Circular drive. Central heat. Retrigerated air. Fireplace. 7903 Avenue W. Floyd. 792-284, 745-4053. Ronnie Fey & Associates. Reallors, 797-4251.

GAMEROOM, formal dining, 2500
SF. Fantastic house! Earthtones, priced right! Ruby Romans, 702-453, Century 21 Carl Sanders, Reallorz, 797-4251.

OPEN House. Sunday 2-5, 2525 71st.

OPEN House. Sunday 2-5, 2525 71st.

Beautiful 3-2-2, on Cul-de-sac Spacious den, Carpet, buill-ins, 528,950.

Western Realty, 797-6301. Nights, 799-6116. ERNESTEEN KELLY
REALTORS
1728 19th St. 806-763-9316
OWNERS: 4412 78th, Quaker
Heights, Over 1890 sq.ft., good
price, 792-6379. 799-5116.
MELONIE Gardens! Beautiful spacious — elogant and comfortable. Has everythingt Call to See Joe Roper, 791-425, Century Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251. EXCELLENT location, redecorated, 2200 SF, bright colors, many extrast 3-7-2, living, der, fireplace, Equity 521,000, payments 5374, 3203 53rd, 792-1279 or 747-0533. No realfors. ROPESVILLE. Beautiful brick 3-2, 3 acres. Must see! Haynes Baumgardner, Realtor, Matador, Reserv. 795-4383.

REDBUD! Convenient 19 schools shopping. Super gamergam 4- liv-

REDBUD! Convenient to schools shopping. Super gameroom + Ill-ling from + dent! Only \$37,950. Jan, 797-9024. Bob. 797-843. Ed-wards & Abernathie, 792-5144, Bernice Turquette, Manager. COUNTRY living — city conveni-ences, only \$15,000 cash. Spacious 2 bedroom. Jan, 797-5624; Margareti, 797-6907, Edwards & Abernathe, 725-5166, Bernice Turquette, Man-noer.

745-4008

DRAKE REAL ESTATE Frenship School District. VA-Conv. All Brick. 4 New Plans. Ready to Pick Colors. \$33,000 - \$36,300.

LUXURY HOME 4 BRs — 3 beths — 2 sunken mar-ble tubs — LR — den fireplace — playroom -22x22 M.B.R. with fire-place, 3945 sq.ft, Just 599,500. Weldon Sikes & Co. Realtors Appraisors 3282 792-5267 792-3282

energy efficient \$31,800. FHA, VA,

745-2118, 745-1533. Four Bedrooms, 3 baths, ner Christ the King and Monterey His School, 2600 feet, \$54,950, Harf lield Realty, 792-7752, 799-6321.

I BUY EQUITIES

R. Dan Johnston, Realtor 744-3322

NEW DUPLEX \$78,950

Full Energy Saving Rental Units. These are the only rentals in the very exclusive area of AESA PARK, 3-2-2 & 2-2-2, and you will find nothing to compare with these plus the excellent location.

Ted Ratcliffe

NEW \$43,950

1658 st.ft. Choose your own colors 2x6 walls. A full energy-seving home. Is To choose from. Located on South Indiana. Best buy is Lubbock!

UTHWEST Location! 3br, Bric me - won'l lest! \$34,95 gency Resitors, 797-6464.

CUPLEX, 3 bedroom and 3 bedrooms. Will Gi for owner - occupant, 1312 Kemper, Nice. West Texas Really, 747-4691.

1988 FHA EQUITY1 Brick 3-2-2. Payments 5292, Quick possession 1805 70th. Flore Teursch, 793-5846, 25-4605, Ropole Foy & Associates. 3 SEDROOM, 2 bith fivingrounden, 2 fireplaces, new control heating & cooling systems. Eccaled:

745-2118

EXCELLENT location. Very nice

747-4281

Realfors 792-9090

5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS IN MELONIE GARDENS OPEN HOUSE 2PM-6PM daily 2009 92nd St. 3-2-2, built-ins,

IN MELONIE GARDENS
Lew maintenance yard, sprinkiers,
circular driva. 2 isalated bedroems, large den, gamareem,
targe covered patis. Deubie seticleaning even. Levely bener readly
ander 130,800 or new conventional.
Bill Yerk and Associates
795-5971

OWNER: West of Quaker, inside o loop, levely 3-3-2, fireplace, lots o extras. \$45,000. Call 799-8606 afte 5:30PM or weekends.

BY OWNER
3 BR-3 1/2 beth, prestigious loca-tion. Formal living & dining. Huge den. huge game room, apprexi-makely 2300 SF floor space on ap-prox, 2 acres. Swimming geol and whiripool, pool house with beth, 2 apts. reined \$225. Bern-borse permitted. Many trees, 29% down, comper carry not \$136.09%.

NO Qualification! FHA. Equity buy, immediate possession! 3-2-2. Central heat, retrigerated at Extra sharp! Floyd Teintch, 772-2845, 745-605. Ronnie Foy & Asso-ciates.

PRENSHIP school district. 2 bed-room, 2 bath mobile home with large room built on back. Large front porch. Aggros. 3/4 acre lot with grapevines, fruit trees, etc. good well. Nicet Call Jerry at "Homes" Reators — 793-2541,

NEW DUPLEX
\$78,750.

Full Energy Seving Rental Units.
These are the only rentals in the very exclusive area of AESA
PARK, 3-7 & 2-7-2 and you will find nething to compare with these plus the excellent location.
TED RATCLIFFE
REAL ESTATE
747-4281
792-9999 \$33,400 or \$35,950 Potomac Park, Both are 3-5, rpt. air, large living areas. Fireplaces. Can here immediate possession, One home is on corner lot. "Good Values!" REAL ESTATE
747-4281
792-9090
BY OWNER, pardeners delight, close to skall and elementary school, all brick, 3-5-2, appreximately 1750 sq.ft, Fireplace, sun-ken den, refrigerated air, humidifier, custom drapes, den/living combb, large shade frees, fruit trees, large garden, July possessen, 7% Gi of new lean...407 dist. 795-1392, After 5 weekdays, all day weekends, no realitors.

Ted Ratcliffe Real Estate 747-4281 797-5025 **OPEN HOUSE**

Sunday 1:30-5:30 4402 37th 793-2575

DUPLEX, sharp! Each side | bedrooms, fireplace, Near Wilson Junior High, \$550/month Income Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611 Night 795-0681, DVNNEE: brick 3-2-2, Fireplace isolated master bedroom, Less than year old. Lot of extra 17415F, \$47,000, 795-8730, 795-1591, IAISP: \$63,000; PSP-676, PSP-199; IDALQU: Two year old brick, basement, fireplace, over 2200 sp.ft., under \$25 sq. ft. Ellison & Scott, Readfors, 779-2575. OWNER: Beaufflyt. S-9-5, fire-place, gold kitchen, double patis, gas light & grill. Separate 2005F workshop with refrigerated air. 5903 36th, 795-9641. SECONOMA In Rush area. Owner has purchased another home and roust self how. 5604 10th St. Aleke and offer. West Years Really, 747-481.

PHYSICIAN leaving for Resider cyl Affractive, 3-2-2. Briercroft, block — Bayless, half block — Al kins. New appliances, fireplace Extrast 128F. Equity — new loan 746-4957. No realtors.

1662 Lt. Ff. Choose your own cols. 246 walls. A full energy savi horns: 16 to choose front Locat on South Indiana. Task bry Lubbock!

I BUY EQUITIES!

Real Estate for Sale WE ARE Brand new and looking for an owner!! 4-2-2 in Spanish Oaks, 3-2-2 in South Acres. Dianne Lehman, 797-879. Century 21 Car Sanders, Realtors, 797-851.

Real Estate for Sale

Sanders, Keangrs, F77-4321.
PRENSHIP school, New 6224 6
6225 37th Street, 5-2-2, repeir, FP
will trade. Ellipon & Scell
Realtors, 793-2575.
BY Owners 4509 62nd, 3-2-2 Living
den area. Kitchen-dining in front
19475F, Sterm windows, automatic
sprinkler, delcrirc garage docts.

HONEYMOON Cottage, two be froms, unfinished apartment Elison-Scott Reattors, 793-2575.

EQUITY buy, have to see to appreicate. 607 N. Colton, 795-9772, after 6PM.

5711 71st

EXCEPTIONALLY nice 3 becroom 2 bath, large living-den with bookshelyes, front kitchen 6 dir ling. Completed & ready for occupancy, 2208 SF, 157, 500.

8613 VICKSBURG

Logated in exclusive Lake Ridge Country Club Estates. 3 1/2 baths. 4 bedroom, formal fiving-dining with large den. 3000 Pt. living area. Under \$105,000. Soon to be completed.

795-1162

84. Houses

OPEN HOUSE 2809 92nd Street Saturday & Sunday 1:30-5:30 \$31,500 FHA Or Conventional 3-2-2

Fully Carpeted Built-ins Energy Efficient

TRADE acreage, need home to equity in fown. Ellison-Scot Realfors, 793-2575. SCHOOLS
4 BR, 2 Barn, Ref. air, fireplatouble parage. Inside city limit 419 25th, 136,500.
Call Cookle Noland, 799-610, Ron Wright, Reatters, 792-6176.

LUXURY at \$24.5F. 3-52 refrigerated air, bookcases, Bar-b que, sunken den \$32,506, Maltie Century 21, Adobe, Realders, 797 4166, 799-6428. MALL equity, assume FHA loan 2-2, reirigerated air, immaculate, lke new. Norris Realty Co-op, 793 791, 745-5517.

JUST Listed, very nice 3 bedroom house with furnished apartment renting for \$115, 2001 21st, \$22,250 Pat Garrett, Restors, 795-0611 John Lee, 747-7476. I BUY Houses. Cash for equition Call Steve Carlisle, Western Real 797-4301, Nights, 799-4114.

HILLCREST COUNTRY

Open house 2508 Mariboro Sat, Sun and Mon. 1-6PM

4-2 1/2-2, fully carpeted quality construction built-ins. 763-0214.

bedroom, 3 bath, gameroom Farrah Estates, \$81,750. Deer Ellison, Reattor, 799-6186. CORONADO High School Immaculate brick 3-2-des, first place, Carpet, built-ies, sprinke system, work shop + morel \$36/ monthly, Connie Shelton Realtors, 797-4964, 797-688. 5730 72nd. NEW 3-2-2, cathedral ceiling, almond fixtures, refrigerated eir, central heat, all built-ins, fenced yard. Extra large lot. Cuide-sec. \$61,950. 3221 91st. New 3-2-2, cathedral ceiling, all built-ins, central heat, \$45,958. Buddy Walden — Builder. 799-6230.

4710 81st. 3 BEDROOM, 2 beth, formal dining, huge utility could be effice or studie, new water softener, decorated in gold and corth feed, neighborhood swim-ming peel and party heurs. 199,308. Les Proffirit, Resitter 792-3309 998-7231

SALE by owner, Del Ngrris, 3-2-2, 100 Sq. Ft., master bedroom, has fireplace with sitting area, good location, southly and assume VA lean, full price 327,369. Nerris Rearty Co-op. 793-6791, 745-5517.

Rearry Co-op. 793-0791, 743-3517.

LARGE, specious, 3-2-2, brick, compiletely remodeled including new retrigerated air and heating, new carpet, new capitales, 3-62, 3-60-715, 745-5517.

BY OWNER: Beautiful 3-2-2, excellent area, 1936 sq. 11, large trees, only 142,000. Call 795-796 for appointment. 5007 15th 31.

3 BEDROOM, SW Lubbock, beautiful kitchen, only \$24,500. No 5507. Call Earl, 799-547). Elliott Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180. RENTAL property — excellent lo-cation near Tech campus, 5 units furnished, mid-60's, 799-8324; 763-8363.

"CUTEST Brick" charming quality, combined in this 3 bed-room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, den hitchen combination, Omly 526,556. Frances L. Wecasey Realtor, 289-

3405 48th St., Large, brick, 3-2-2, newly remodeled, sale or trade to your aquity or house, Norris Realty Co-op, 793-0791, 745-3517. WILL FHAIT Under \$19,000. West of University, 2-1. Refrigerated sir, very nice. Call Frances, 795-2795. Century 21 Town South Resitors, 793-2881.

793-288.
UNIQUE, 3-1 1/2-1, West of Slide Built-in cooking. Fruit frees, close to schools. Call Dottle Garrett, 745-1246. Century 21 Town South Real tors, 793-2881.

FARRAR Estates. By owner, Specious. 3 bedrooms, 2 beths, (Isolated Master), paneled office, corner lot, 559,500, 795-2654. OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-5

CONTRAPORARY
Custom Built 7 meeting and 29 ceiling in living -- den, cerell times, press pages, shrines, betterflety plented, bit -- Received E Caramic, sunken folk, sky lights, bustom blinds, Queery like entry, e-actioner, courtyard, 2 unit AC, 3 bedroom, 2 bells, You wor'l find such line features in earther home if this price ranget Je Whitten, Realter Garnett Multerd Realters, Inc.
744-1441 795-3405.

OPEN HOUSE 3420 68th DRIVE 1 P.M.4 P.M. SUNDAY

Real Estate for Sale

OLD MOTHER HUBBARI antry. Very nice home included actions, 2 bath, fireplace, ca the backyard

MELONIE PARK South, 2006 14.fr. Four bedroom, 3 meths. (ing-dining, family, game roo Large willing room, Extras. 587,8 Owner, 797-3825.

OPEN BY OWNER room, 2 1/2 bath, near Mall & vis. Beautiful Spanish style, 3 laces, Open Sunday 1-5PM

02 57th SY OWNER: 4-2. sunroun resement, 2700+ sq.ft. new her and cooling, new drapes, carpe seint. Vecant. \$59,500. 793-125 1211 48th. W LUBBOCK 4-2-2 By owner, 8 oppointment. Move in — no wer ended. \$45,000. No apent

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 8401 Geneva 1780 Sq. Pt, 3-2-2 + gameroom. Large corner lot, gas heat. Won't Last-Longit George Fore, 795-860S CENTURY 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS,

BY OWNER: 4-7 1/2-2, Walk to CTK-Haynes-Evans, Profes-lonally landscaped, screened pa-lia, barbeque, 17 closers, softener, parage opener, 858.500 -2100 SF, 1804 S7th S1, 792-2070, By ap-pointment.

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER SUNDAY 1:30-6:00 Westwind 2-2-2 1570 SF, \$42,400. 3529 1st Place 792-8214

BY Owner: 2 bedroom house 22 38th, New carpet in bedroom Iving room and bath, also fresh painfed inside and out. \$9500 cas 797-6123.

BY OWNER 5731 37th 797-2213

Appointment only. Choice location 3-3-2. Bowle, Cerenade, LCC, McKenzie. All brick. Lets of ex-tras. Priced to sell. **OPEN HOUSE** 3408 ELKHART

CENTURY 21 TOWN SOUTH, REALTORS 793-2881 AFFORDABLE for many, but only one may have this exceptionally attractive, clean, 3 beforeon, 2 bath home, Will it be you'l' 5513am, \$38.99. Gery Tunnell 795-025. Charles McCown, Restors, 797-4206.

WEST Wind. Delightful 3-2-2 hor Must see to appreciate! 799-3326. OWNER is offering for sale in line 20's a sharp 3 bedroom home in good localisn outside loop that you must see to appreciate. Algrighed through Burl Kizer and Assoc. Realtors. Ask for Jim Coats of 795-5432, or 793-6692.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 2PM-4PM, 4217 53rd

DRAKE REAL ESTATE Nadine Rodgers Realfors 793-3331

OPEN HOMES - 2-6 New Under 530,000 Energy package. Hurry, only a fee

COOPER Scheels, 42 on 2 2/3 s Low squity, Bettnie Reewes, 1453, Landmark, Reeltons, 795-VA, FRA, 2798, 40th, 537,6 Sedmoon, 53879, West T Reality, 767-4671. eautiful-est traditional style me in Lubbeck.

ning, excellent garrier al.

Unique Coachman ki
ith separate coffee area. Wi
his much more, "Hucry!"

2814 91st.

3462 MITS

FHA! EQUITY Buy! 3-2. Ime diete possessies! 2101 Teth. Flo 79-2846, 745-688. Ronnie Fey Associates. HOME FOR A FAMILY By owner, 4710 19th, 4 bedrooms, beths, living room, formal dining, den, playroom with good table, 2000 SF, 1 1/6 acres, \$142,505. Call after

5:20 except on weekends. 795-3004.

OPEN HOUSE 2-4PM SUNDAY 6727 36th

Bury 21 Adobe, Re-

e enclosed patio, very neer and con I Low S37s. Toots Stallings, 4-5056, Certury 21 Carl Sanders, saitors, 797-C251. RIGHT 8 Shiny starter home: -), refrigerated air, beautiful Ichen, S10-oppel 324.93c. Clody, instury 21 Adabe, Realtors, 797-66, 797-619.

177-200.

Itel sharp 3 bedroom on 3s tell sharp 3 bedroom 3s tell sharp 3 bedroom 3s tell sharp 3s tell s

ricertent condition. Fireplace, rigerated air, redecorated— cluding new carpet and cus trapes during previous 15 mai 49, 150. By appointment 3402 5 95-4625, or 795-2026.

4716 61st. 3 BEDROOM. 2 Beth. Formel dining, over 2180 square feet. Association with swimming pool and party house. Asking 559-500. Les Proffiff, Resitor. 773-2701, 749-7231.

OPEN Kitchen and den, w/softne beautiful custom drapes and but in bookshelves, will consider trad

OPEN HOUSE EW large 2 badroom 2

ndring area, tully carpoted, irig., air, cent. best, best-ins, investor, res either home to your latts.

NOVE IT, Houses, \$400 and up. Call others, 792-9055, 745-3665.

FOR SALE

SHEET METAL BUILDINGS



Holiday Coupe

DELTA 88 HOLIDAY COUPE

1978 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Holiday Coupe. See and drive this buckett seat version of the fast selling

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Ninety-Fight Luxury Sedan

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#411
1978 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury Sedan, Truly America's luxury car. Fully equipped w/all power equipment.

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#766 1978 Toronado XS This is the last year for the big Toronado and we only have 15 for 1978.

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CUTLASS SUPREME 1978 Cutlass Supreme. America's #1 Car. You can believe in this fine car at this Cash Sale Price.



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450 SEL What can you say about this CAR. The throughbred

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14×70 RE

Reg. \$1 NOW

\$68 \$11

\$886 \$140 **12**: \$58: \$98. Telk



















77 MERCURY Marquis A.C. sower brakes, steering, Prwindows, seats, cruise, \$1295. 44-3939.

974 DATSUN 210. Air, \$1400. 763-453, 2109 27th.

nechanically 5500, 792-9757.

Real Estate for Sale 27. Mobile Homes MOVE up from a regular monome with your own city lot 1325 to it of quality manufacts housing on a perma foundation. 3-2 with den & ot room, carpeted; Heneymoon solf master bedroom and bath, fraffi gallery kitchen; storm windows; J. doors. Plus membership in you own privately owned swimming pool — to open May Jist, paid I you sign a contract this weekend. See the you'd never believe its a mobile home. No down payment for velerans. Irwin Realfors, 192-573, 791-3073. EXTRA nice 14x65 Bendix, 2 bed rooms, 1 bath, air conditioned unfurnished, 792-7445. REDUCED - 14x70 - 3 bedroom 1 3 4 baths, furnished, \$9500. 797 2083 after 6pm. MOVING mobile homes, local anilong distance, unblocking amblocking 792-5418, 763-6959. REDUCED Price. 1970 Victor 12x60. 2 bedroom, I bath, GE good condition 792-3901. 14x74. Masonite siding, under-pinned w-masonite. Dishwasher, disposal, 10x10 porto. Central ar-double oven, electric stove, 2 bed-room, 2 bath. Both bedrooms have walk-in closets. 14 X 80 Town and Country, down-payment and take up payments bath; located space 91, Cochro-lrwin Realtors, 792-6373.

Mobile Home Park, 763-8500. **PLAINS MOBILE HOMES** 3017 Dimmitt Hwy (806) 293-4346 COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER Set-up within 150 miles FHA & bank laans-VA no down payment 4x70 REDMAN BOANZA 2 Bedroom, 1 1/4 Bath Reg. \$18,865 NOW \$17,151 14x70 MELODY Reg. \$12,420-NOW \$11,370.11 30 Units in Stock - all Reduced 14x56 2 bed MELODY HOME Sale Price 58995 14x80 3 bed, 2 bth NASHUA-Fireplace ... \$14,000

799-5231.

Plainview, Texas

14x60 AVONDALE

NOW \$7641.11

NOW \$12,794.28

14x68 2 bed

GRAND WESTERN

Refrig. air, used

SAVE

2 Bedroom, 1 Both,

24×44 MELODY DOUBLE WIDE

3 Bedroom, 2 Both, Reg. \$13,785.40-

Reg. \$8350-

14x80 3 bed, 2 bath MELODY Reg. \$13,900 \$12,200 1611 HORTH UNIVERSITY 763-5361 MOBILE HOMES \$8670° \$687.49 Down . \$114.71 Monthly 14×70 \$10,67956 \$886.74 Down \$140.26 Monthly 12×52 \$582.03 Down \$7473" \$98.10 Monthly Talk To The People Who Care - 763-5319 Gary Henkle, C.M. Cox, David Price 2001 N. University (Loop 289 & N. University OPEN 8:30-8:30 Daily, 11-5 Sunday

SPECIALS ON MOBILE HOMES 14x70 1978 Millerest, a showhome, beautifully deck No. 244. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, \$12,700 was \$13,500 Now 14x54, 2 badreem, 1778 Westchester, 1 bath, this home is priced to sell. Now Special 14x72 Heathcraft, 2 bedroom, 21 storm windows, furnished, was \$13,600. A Bargain at \$11,900 We have some used trade-in mobile homes in stock. All above mobile homes are priced furnished. Prices include set-up and TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING 747-5111 DOWN PAYMENTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS LANCER SOLITAIRE CAMEO FLEETWOOD BROADMORE GRAHAM NUWAY SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF LANCER & SOLI-TAIRE HOMES IN WEST TEXAS & EASTERN NEW MEXICO WE ALSO STOCK CAMEO A LANCER DOUBLE WIDES

Real Estate for Sale 87. Mobile Homes 970 ARTCRAFT, 2 bedroom, re rigerator, stove, clean, porch. 74 ANCER 14x80, 3 bedrooms, efrigerated air, \$12,500, 983-2951. OR SALE: 73 14x72, Town and country. On city let, Welfforth 1975 MOBILE HOME 14x80, bedrooms, 2 baths, excellen editions, 2 baths, excellen andition. Equity & take up pay nents, 792-9461. OVERSTOCKED! MOBILE Home. 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, dishwasher, and eli extras. Graham house by Lancer. 3700 below refail. Calt (806) 8132-4050. CONOMY SPECIAL! New 1978 Champion 14x56, 7 Bed room, 1 bath, Front kitchen, Per lect for lake cabin! In latest colo 1969 14x69' Waylare, furnished, with Maylay washer and dryer, vaporative air-conditioner, 147-8817. 72 12x64 MOBILE three bedroom 1 1/2 baths, Cooper School district 5500, 745-2372. PRICES SLASHED!
New 1979 Centurian 14x70. 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Large living
room-kitchen combination. Silder 12x60 MOBILE Home, well taker care of \$6,000. Also, 12x16 storage building, 762-2970. 1973 6x35 ONE bedroom frailer Completely furnished. Good condition. Air conditioner, centra heat. 53700. Call 828-3954 of 828-5218. New 1978 14x70 3 Bedroom Champion, Featuring Jire 1 Gypsum dry wall; 1972 SOUTHMOOR 14X64. Unfunished except for kitchen appliances. \$7,000, 792-3453 after \$PM. SACRIFICE! 1976 Wayside 14x70, bedroom, 7 bath. All extra MOBILE Home moving -local and long distance. Blocking, leveling and anchoring, 797-3842. SAVE \$1500!

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL A standard by which luxury cars are judged. George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoa Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Jack Stanfield, Ted Jenkin 4

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Blue/White

Vinyl Roof. Blue Velour Interior Till/Speed Control, AM. FM tape Stereo. 6 Way Elect. Seats, Door Locks, Moonroot, Deep Dish Alu-minum Wheels 2000 Miles PRETTY MARK...

1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Silver/Silver Vinyl Roof, Red Cloth interior, VR, Auto Trans, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air NICE COURGAR

1975 DATSUN 718 2 Door Yellow Color 4 speed Trans., Radio CLEAN

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COST in the Cloth in-med blue metallic blue vinyi roof, blue Cloth in-terior, V& auto frans, power steering, power factory air, fill cruise control. Low Mi-1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM 2 dr. H.T.

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Dr seden, dark gold gold cloth interior, V.E. auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, cruise con-trol, new tires, NICE

1975 THUNDERBIRD, copper white vinyl roof, white leather interior, till speed control. AM FAI stered, electric windows, 8 way electric seat, new radial lines, EXTRA SHARP.

brakes, factory air, filt cruise control, leage, ONE OWNER, EXTRA CLEAN

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69 VQLVO, one owner, excellent mechanical condition, immaculate interior, air conditioned, \$1200. Cal 797-3426.

1971 PONTIAC Ventura, ver clean, low mileage, \$1500, 792-1805.

966 VW STATION wagon and 196 VW Bug. Both cars currently registered. 885-2165.

A touch of elegance.

PLYMOUTH Fury III, & dot rdfop, 360 engine, automati r, radials, cruise centrel, 55,4 lies, \$1830, 795-7790.

ARP '73 LTD, 2 door, hardto

73 CHEVY Caprice station wagon .oaded! Low mileage. 792-1948. FOR Sale: "63 Ford Galaxie, goo work car. Overhauled and nes-earend 10 months ago, Air coadi laned, \$300, 744-7402.

ra windows, 38,000 b. 795-7915; 799-3673.

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Open 8 to

6, M-F,

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\$4250

1972 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 2 Dr. H.T. White/White Vinyl Roof. Red Cloth Interior. Twin Comfort Seats. Till. Cruise Control. Am/FM Radio. Elect. Windows. Practically New Michelin Tires. Local One Owner. 47,000 Miles Gream Pu \$2650

\$2450 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO & door sedan, yellow color, V8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Nice Montego. \$4250

auto trans., power steering, power brakes, facto-ry air, cruise control. Nice Matador..... 1973 MERCURY COUGAR 2 or HT brown white

power steering, power brakes, factory air, NICE 52895

1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, green gold white vinyl root, green velour interior, at 40 seats, till crusse control, AM FM Tage Steree, 6-way efectric seats, One owner, nice Cadillac, 12 and 12 Service Agreement.

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Regal Coupe 5995 #2561-V-6 Engine, Automotic Transmission, Air Conditioner, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Steel Belted Radials, Outside Rear View Sport Mirrors Door Edge Guards, Tilt Steering Wheel, Convenience Group, LIST \$6838.54

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1976 G.M. Edgement Motor Heme Every option including microwave - only 12,000+miles - it is like new. This coach would be rated as excellent. Not a trade-in -Our own coach used only by company executives - Just like living at home.

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1977 Buick Electra 225 - Landau 2 Dr. - This like new 6000+ mile car has all the power and electric equipment — chrome wheels — Thick padded vinyl top, a beautiful brown and beige, You must see it to appreciate, a show room new car at such a savings......

1976 Ford Granada Ghia 2 Dr. -Power steering and brakes, cruise control, filt wheels, electric windows, and seat, AM-FM Stereo radio, vinyl top, new tires, a real sharp car and priced to sell.........

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C.A. (Bill) Holmes Lawrence Bartek Murl Hext

beauty — white with burgundy top and limited burgundy interior, all power, all electric, 60-40 seat, stereo music, cruise, tilt and all other Buick accessories found on the very best 1974 Chevrelet El Camine Pick-up-All power, Air Conditioned, new tires, low mileage, a real sharp little unit.

1976 Buick Limited 4 Door-a real

1976 Pontiac Benneville Brough-am 2 Dr. hard top, loaded with all the power, electric equipment, air conditioned, good tires, a real clean auto. 1973 Audi 100LS 4 Dr. Air condi

tioned, 4 speed economy transmis-sion, AM-FM Radio only 35,000+ miles, and clean as a pin, will sell to first buyer at.

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SELL YOUR CAR? READY TO SERVE

YOU" Wo'll sell your cur and pickups for you and "handle all details" 8th & Texas 4-30 747-275

6 BUICK Electra 225, Power AA-FAA Stereo fape, good lited tires, 792-5252 after

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77 FORD 1/2 Ten Pic

74 PONTIAC FIREBI

74 YOYOTA PICKUP 3 73 DATSUN 4163 Or. 3 73 DATSUN 4164 Dr. 3 73 DATSUN 4164 Dr. 3

TOYOTA INC

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'76 DODGE Aspen 4-door seda has '6' engine, powe steering and braking air conditions rqueflite, Green 13595

'75 PLYMOUTH Fury Custom 4-door sedan has Torque-

2395 75 CHRYSLER wn and Cou

76 AMC JEEP J-10 pickup has

77 CHRYSLER LEASE CARS Each car has extend

Cordobs (1) Ply-mouth Volare 2-door (1) Plymouth Volare Custom 4-door (1) Dodge Aspen Cus-tom 4-door. Ask for the exceptional prices!

'75 CHRYSLER Cordobs has Torque-Fite, power steering and braking, air

78 TOYOTA Corolle 2-door has '4 engine, 5-speed trans mission, radio, Brot finish. 2,000 miles.

'77 DODGE rueflite, powing and brakin

74 DODGE

Dart 4-door sedan has 6' engine, Torque-Filte, power steering, air conditioner, Frosty

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\$12,500 new 1978 Centurian 14x80. 3 Bed-room, 2 bath. Masonite exterior. Dishwasher; garbage disposal; trost-free retrigérator. Inbelleyable \$14,495 LUBBOCK'S OLDEST DEALER HORN Mobile homes 762-4125 763-3520

2201 Clovis Transportation 90. Automobiles

73 T-BIRD, light with white leather interior, AM-FM tape, wire wheels, low miteage. Call 795-7234 after \$:30pm. Ask for Junior. 73 OLDS Station wagon, loaded new tires, and battery, 2109 56th. 966 MUSTANG, 6-cylinder, peed, \$875, 793-1200. 69 AMX, 45,000 miles, PS, PB, A1 conditioning, post, 797-8320. 973 CHEVROLET Malibu. Com by 5021 38th. After 5:30 week days

VOLKSWAGEN, rebuilt en-good shape. New orange t. 5316-31s1, 792-8267. 1973 BUICK Estate Wagon, Still in good condition, \$1200, 744-6597 after 2P1A. '66 OLDS 425 engine, just rebuil surrounded by Torenado bod \$400.866-4607.

1974 VEGA, good condition, mileage, 763-7306, 747-1723, \$500. 1970 TORONADO, power, air, automatic, till and telescope steering, good condition. Call after 6. 799-3996.

1974 CORVETTE, 350, automat air, one owner 795-8717; 745-5228. 1970 MUSTANG fastback 302 VI utomatic, power steering trakes \$958, 2563 62nd, 797-1768. 1972 Lemans, good condition, on owner, After 6pm call 799-1061. 1969 CATALINA stations needs repairs, 747-9398, -30-

1972 JAGUAR, E type, V-12, 42,010 06. 797-8252 after 10: 30am 1969 FURY 111, one owner, air and power, good shape, good rubber \$875 firm, 4404 48th. UST Sell 1973 Mazda RX-2, 4-on lor. AM-FM. new Michelin radi s. 745-6045, 745-3194 WO good work cars. '64 Rambler 64 Comet, 3009 55th.

73 PONTIAC, Grand AM. every factory extra, rare car, nicel I priced right, 799-4166, 5420 8th. 1973 PL YMOUTH Satelite, red and white, 83,000 miles, new tires, mags, PB, PS, AC, very clean, sec to appreciate, 297-8291. 73 MONTE CARLO Landau, sharp UM-F-M & track. New tires. \$2300 99-5541 or 799-0872.

1937 CHEVROLET 4 door, 213 Se dan. Freshiy rebuilt 377 engine Chrome wheels, new interior, 3 speed on the floor with overdrive \$450, 4902 11th, 792-3983. SSS - 949 TH. PT-2-983.

COLLECTOR'S Item. Bright red
1942 Impara convertible.

Ourstanding condition, best effer
ever \$2300, 197-8477.

76 FORD Galaxie 500, good
condition. Must sell next two
meeks \$600, 792-1846 or 792-4437.
Ask for Jackie.

NEED to sell one: 1973 4-dr Val-lant, 22,000 miles, auto air, 1953 Rambier, Classic 4-dr, standard, air, nice. Good condition, 1972 Pontiac 4-dr, power, air, good condition, Call 744-923. 961 FALCON, Good cendiflen, tendard shift, blue, 6124 23rd, 795 977 OLDS 18 8-deor, clean, \$1875

1974 SATELLITE Settring, for sale Fully power equipped, \$1600. Cal-197-3613 before 4PM or after 8PM. 972 FORD LTD 4 door hardle baded, \$4,000 miles, one owne 1095, 1968 Cadillac 4 door hardle 500, 799-8701, 795-7046. 948 MUSTANG 302 4-speed Hurs hifter, new paint, \$2495, 795-4251 45-7008, Ronnie.

974 MONTE CARLO, AC. PS, PE. ruise, \$2350, 793-2647, \$008 70th. 971 MERCURY Cooper, 42,000 clust lowner miles, new tires, naroon with black vinyl top, utomatic, 793-2661. 73 MERCURY Marquis Brough-im, leaded, clean, Cheap, 2811 2nd, 795-5192

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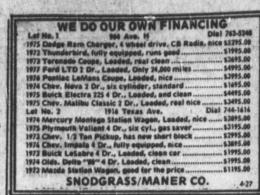
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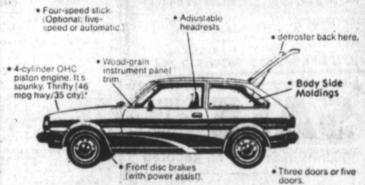
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BUYING A NEW CAR? Bring your trade in to us. If we like

SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 914 Ave. H 762-5248

WANTA SELL YOUR CAR? le'il sell if & handle all defails. See WAYNE CANUP teday 18th & Texas Oldest Auto Name in Lubbeck LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.

971 MUSTANG Grande, loaded lean. Low mileage. 744-9581 1970 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition, \$600. 1983 Chevrolet stationwagen, like new, \$450. 1987 Chevrolet-convertible, runs great, 1450, 787-8274. 1970 DATSUM station wegos, air-conditioned, runs excellent, slight body damage, \$700 or best offer. Call 744-9439 after, SPAA.

74 MONTE Carlo, great condition loaded. 743-3538, 745-5801. 1972 BUICK Electra, low mileage, good condition, 2209 59th, 795-0916 or 799-7972, VOLKSWAGENS — 1961, 1964, 1967, 1968, 1970, West Texas Imports, 1109 18th, 765-8362.

ports. 11or Ism. 100-5202.

72 CUTLASS Supreme coupe, red with white vinyt white interior, RS and PB, air, beautiful graduation gift! See to appreciate, 6126 Lymhaven, 799-3261.

fieven, 799-3261.
1949 PACKARD 110 4, door sedan.
Body good shape. Ready to restore,
51250; Call 795-2780.
'69 BUJICK Skylark, 356, 2-door,
good engine, needs frans. Make
5fler, 763-6292. REBUILT '68 VW Squareback, \$900, 797-3311 or 297-3910, Sam. 1972 THUNDERBIRD, excep-tionally clean, low mileage. Consider small trade glus cash, 52400, 792-3159.

NEEDS to selft 1972 Cadiflac Coupe Deville, 74,000 miles, 1975 VW, 43,000 miles, 3627 B. 54th, After SP/M. CAR, Wash behind Burger Barn has a '72 Ford, \$675, 1935, 19th St. CLASSIC '66 Oldsmobile Toronad Call 797-2507, 6302 Elgin, Apt. 22.

'77 MERCURY Montego Brough-am, like new Inside. All power, vi-ny! top, rear window defroster, AM-FM radio with 4 speakers, 799-4651; 797-5242. 73 VOCVO Steflenwagon 143, automatic, air conditioner, PS, PB, clean, \$2995, 745-3219, '23 "T" ROADSTER, show and go, absolutely immaculate down to the brass radiator and chrome under carriage, matching trailer, 136th & Tahoka Highway.

Tahoka Highwey.

BEST BUYER!

Cash fer Cars & pickups tempediste Meed!
See Wayne Canup.
247-2758 18th & Texas Ave.
1974 BONNEVILLE, 33,000 ectual miles, loaded, cream puff. 4714 45th, 797-8334, reasonable. CASH

SHOOGRASS-MANER CO. 762-5248

1971 DELTA'SS, pool, cleen & de-pendeble, 762-6651 (8-5). After SPM-864-6548, 1999 AMABASSADOR, good condition; 8458, 1955 GMC Pickup, good mechanically, SMS, 763-7015. 1972 REO 2-dr. Chevrolet, new motor, AC, P3, AM-FM 5-track, cruise, white letter fires, chrome mags. 792-4977, 792-4303. 1975 CADILLAC Coupe Deville, all sccessories, excellent condition. Low price. 797-4632, 763-1389. 79 VEGA Helchbeck, 4-speed, looks good, \$325, 747-0998. 75 MG Midgel excellent condition lew mileage, AMPM, Must sell. Make ofter: 712-4275. 977 LTD LANDAU. Completely padred. Excellent condition, 14,000 nites. 765-6815.

974 SUBARU DL station unger 4,000 miles, 5250. 795-2244. NS RAMBLER, 2-door, runs good. Irst 8775 cash. 799-061. 77 PORD LTB 2-door, love mileson, sine current 54456, 772-334. 71 FORD, 4-door, 350 engine, stick shiff, 9588, 4200 56th; 793-5961, M.O. option, automotica.

Transportation

RECONDITIONED VW's for sale Several to choose from. We also buy used VW's. Bob's Import Service, 5617 Brownfield Road, 792-1971 PINTO, air conditi 1976 REGAL blue-whits vinyl top, sunroof, low mileage, excellent condition, 54793 firm, 797-1539 or 799-3526.

1976 DODGE Van 3/4 air conditioning, AM/FM CB, custom interior, excellent condition, 745-2815 after 5:30. 1972 RENAULT R-15, 48,000 miles '73 GRAND Prix, power windows AM-FM-tape. Real nicell \$2500 828-4309, Siston. '75 GRAND Prix L'J, 35,000 miles nice. Has all extres. 828-3969, local

C-4. Lets, Southwest Lubboc Zoned, used car & truck sale service, rental. 763-7376. 970 LINCOLN Continental Mari II, \$2850. 793-1200. 1974 GRAND Torino 2-door, \$1495, 1973 Chevrolet Impa-door, nice, \$1495, 792-1143. 1977 OLDS Cutless-3 , Vs. automatic, power and air, tilt, cruise, dark blue. Landau top, sport mirrors and wheels, 16,000 miles. 795-3009 after 6PAM.

72 CORVETTE convertable, speed, loaded. \$5500. 792-0244 970 BUICK Skylark, clean, rieed to ell. Calt 795-8548. 799-3991. Individually owned 4 172 years, dependable 1972 Chevrolet, 1978 license, \$785, 2717 37th, 799₋1119. 1974 BUICK Electra Sedan VW, LIGHT gray, new braker of clutch, A-1 mechanical shape

71 TOYOTA Corolla. AC, tape deck, luggage rack. Good tires. Ideal school or work car. \$995. 795-5068 after 5: 30PM and weekends. 1974 CAPRI, standard, AC, lov nilage, excellent mech andition. Call 744-6624 5:30pm.

'76 GRAND Prix, frost green white interior, excellent, \$4450. or best offer, 765-7376. MONTE CARLO, 1977. Loaded

'76 PONTIAC LeMans, silver viny roof. Sun roof. AM-FM Cassette. Sport Raily wheels. \$4250. 797-3461, ask-for Bryan Edwards. \$32-4270, nights. 1975 FORD Elife, 2-door, power, air, light blue, black vinyl top, excellent condition, \$3495, 745-7114. 1974 FORD LTD. Braugham, Am-Fm tape, white, blue vetour interior, loaded & extras. 797-9783, 795-1750.

EASILY restorable, special intrest car, 1947 Studebaker, 4-door \$250. 747-7750. 147-7250.

1974 MONTE Carlo. Power steering, brakes, air, AM-FA, whits with red vinyl top, \$2295, 792-884 Day, 792-8969 night. Day, 792-9969 night.

VERY Clean, '74 Duster, 318, air, power, radio, trunk and rear seat told down. \$2,000. \$85-4866 after

1972 BUICK Electra low mileage, good condition. 2209 59th. 795-0910 or 799-7972. FREE Equity. Take over pey-ments. 77 Toronado Brougham. Loaded. 7,000 miles. 80s-353-477. 1976 BUICK Regal Landau. 17,000 Miles. Air, power, AM-tape. Red-white vinys. Fils, cruise. \$3995. 744-5112. 5112.

1975 COUGAR XR7. Beautiful car;
Loaded! Perfect condition! New
tires-battery. 1972 Chevroide
Kingswood Wagon, Michelins
Above average, 799-1105, 793-1180. 1974 VOLKSWAGEN. AM-FAR Good tires. Cleen! Low mileage! Reasonable price! Mike, 2524 64th work: 782-8904, extension 265 Home: 799-5687.

1976 TOYOTA Celica GT Liftback, power brakes, factory air, AM-FM tape, cruise. Silver, black interior. \$3795, 797-6924 after SPM. 77 DODGE Moneco station wagon 3-seat, low mileege. Clean. Cal 792-6514 after 4PM or see at 3500

'74 GRAND Prix, blue on blue, new tires, PS, PB, air, AM 8-track. Best offer over \$2700. Call after 6, 797-0842.

'77 FORD, Pints, \$1500. Left front fender and grill wrecked. 14,000 miles. Cash or trade for pickup. 745-1536.

1976-2802 AUTOMATIC. sun*shade, luggage rack, electric AM and CB antenna. 27,000 actual miles. \$4900. \$79-285.

1975 TOYOTA Corolla 4-speed, new tires, \$1850, 744-054). ATTENTION Designs! For lease: choice car lef in ideal location! 900 SF, office space, furniture, etc. 747-3135 for details! 1974 TOYOTA, 30 mpg, air, new tires, 4215 53rd, 797-7392.

Hires, 4315 Sand, 797-7392.

1976 CAMARO, Creme color, eir, AM-FM-Birack, VE 356, 4 bbl. 742-5182.

1978 DATSUM 240Z, 2+2, automatic, eir, AM-FM siereo tape, mag wheels, 30,000 ectual miles, only salvs. Check Blue Book to appreciate. See at 5515 20th. Call 797-2400.

1975 2 doer 18 Regency Olds, extra clean, wite's car. Call between EAM and SPM and weekends, 792-5161. \$2850. Cail. 799-0467, 747-3691,

78 PLYMOUTH Fury III, power,
air, new tires, excellent condition
Make offer, 743-6056.

1975 CUTLASS Saion, light blue,
white vinyl top, auto, air, pwr
steering, brakes, AM — FM tape,
reclining passenger seat, bucket
tests, extra clean, \$3600 or best
offer, 792-798.

CLEAN '72 Plymouth Satellite,
power steering, power brakes, air
cenditioning, \$1100. Cail, 799-6343.

1972 BullCE, LeSabre, 4 door Cut-

73 GREALIN X, V-8, stenderd shift, bucket seets, new wide eval tires, low-mileage, 79-2637.

1972 [MERCURY Montege Stetlen Wagon, Automatic, air, power, lugage rack, new tires, \$1095, 799-287, \$211 42nd. 2877, \$211 42nd.
1976 PINTO wagon, automatic, 2025 mps. air. am-fm radia, deluxe
interior, 885-8874, Reece.
EXECUTIVE 1977 Cadillac Sedan
DeVilla. 14,000 miles. 8 menths old.
loaded. Make ofter, 799-7757. Call
after \$1.30746, 795-7076.

efter 5: 30PM, 795-7076.

FORD Or Chevy — '73 LTD and '72

Monte Cario — Beth 7-door, vinyl
top, 339 VS. Clean, one owner cars.
195-1988 efter 5: 30PM.

1966 GALAXIE, 2"door, all power
and air, needs a little work, 5390 as
is or will fits-up for \$450. Cell 745
4354.

'76 MONTE Carlo, Rums great, Will
sacrifice to sell at toan value,
52750, 792-1960.

MUST sell, '76 Nova Concourse, 4door, sute, air, low-mileage, efter
4594, 744-6443.

1962 IMPALA Convertible, white red interior, 3-speed, 283, Very Sharpt \$2950, 762-0386. amery serse, recurse. 1876 CADILLAC Eldorado, silver with matching top, astro-roof, gray feather interior, dual 5-way seats. cruise centred silt 5 telescoping steering wheel, power windows, power trunk rateses, AM-AM-steres 5-frack, new tires, 22,000 miles, 797-922.

BY OWNER 1976 OLDSMOBILE 98, 4 door, loaded, nice. Must sell! 799-3275. 77 CUTLASS S-Broughern, 17,500 miles, AM-FM tape, all power, her tone brown. Selfting below retail. Call Randy C. 792-8223 or 747-5171. CLASSIC — 1967 red Mustang convertible. Excellent cond. Phone 795-9716, 792-2151.

BEST PRICES

Bob Robertson Autos 19th & J 763-86419

1976 CONTENINTAL Mark IV, Isades, excellent condition, will trade, 792-2019.
1976 FORD LTD Broughem, low mileage, 2-door, excellent condition. Call 795-1127. Saturday or sunday. After spin weekdays.

90. Automobiles

COLLECTORS DREAM 1952 Cadillac Coupe DeVille On display At 5413 26th YES, it's for sale! 174 DODGE Colt station wag

1976 FORD LTD, 4 door, white and brown, power steering and air conditioning, 39,000 miles, clean. Call 997-6171,

RARE VINTAGE 100% ORIGINAL

still exist. 1951 Cadillac 4 door Sedan. 946 Chevrolet Arrow Sedan. 1946 Chevrolet Arrow Sedan.
1949 Ford Coupe perts cer.
1949 Pickup truck. Comes with new
motor and transmission (not installed but available).
1951 Ford Pickup perts vehicle.
Two 1946 1 ton steak bed trucks.
The two should make one good
truck. 1952 Pontiac 4 door Sedan. Com

TX Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 28-30. SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE FOR ENTIRE LOT PURCHASE. leed minor to major repairs.

385-5374 LOCAL ONE owner. 1976, Volvo 245 DL. station wagon. Fully sequipped. 4-speed, electric overdriva, power, steering, brakes, am-irm sterao tapa. leather interior. Michellin fires. 25,000 careful miles. Must see. 15995. 1305 191h. chool car. 744-1687.

1978 YELLOW Cadillac Sedan De 8714. 1976 OLDS Cutless 2-door, red and white, air and power, sport wheels. Real nice, 6023 Norfolk, 792-6526. 1976 PONTIAC Trans Am, AM-FM htrack, air, silver with red interior, equipped with headers and side

777 FIREBIRD Formula, 17,000 miles left in warranty, power, air, lit, cruise, AM-FM, good miles per pallon, make offer. Call 797-3162. 1973 LTD Brougham, automatic, sir; PS-PB, Michelins, Cell 797-3410 after 6PM.

GOOD Running '66 Mustang, standard, 1995, 799-3005. 1972 PONTIAC Granville , tilt, cruise control, 4 new GOODYaar radial fires, new battery, power steering, brakes, windows, alr, radio, heater, dark blue with darker top, labrie uphostry, \$1195. Call 744-8107 after 6PM. 975 BUICK Riviera, silver mist excellent condition, loaded, low rege. 747-6391, 792-0935. '76 CHRYSLER New Yorker, Super condition, all power, AM-FM lape, 41,000 miles, \$4600, 745-5749, 762-0439. MERCEDES Benz 250, 792-5696. 73 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 door hardtop, 340 engine, automatic, air, radials, cruise control, 55,450 miles, \$1350, 795-7790.

1974 CUTLASS Supreme, bucket 1981s, console, Am-Fra tape, cruise, 795-4065, 795-2668. 74 BUICK LeSabre, below loan value, has some dents, 84,000 miles. As is, \$1275, 3307 61st, 799 OR SALE by owner: Ford LTD, 1,000 miles, \$3700, 792-1015.

1973 BUICK LeSebre, 4 door Custon, \$1300. Call 792-5735 after church or 797-2223.

STATION wagon, 1974 Old's Cus-form cruiser, power and air, radi-ais, 85,800miles. Under book at \$2475. 4818 9th. 792-9031,

CLEAN 1974 LTD with stereo and tape deck. \$1995. 795-0806 or 792-8368.

1976 FORD Elite, loaded, excellent tondition, 795-9635, 763-5027, 747-1323.

1973 T-BIRD brown & white. 792 1934 or 763-6666.

1976 LTD, silver metallic, blue v nyl top and interior. Nicet \$2850 863-2210.

1973 MONTE Carlo, excellent co dition, 792-1307, 5508 37th Street.

1966 MUSTANG & automatic, 1965 Mustang V8, air, 3-speed, 2301 27th.

MUST sell: '77 T-Bird Town Len-due , low-milesge, leaded, 793-2177, 8512 Kenosha.

1971 CMEVROLET Impale 2-door, V-8. automatic, power, air. Runs Geod!! 5595. 792-5658.

Geod!! \$95. 792-5658. 1964 FORD Thunderbird, red and white, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, electric win-dows and seats. Personal car. 765-7979.

1978, FORD LTD perfect motor & transmission. Power & air. Looks good. 5495, 792-5658.

1971 CAMARO 6-cylinder stenderd. new tires, AMFM. Needs light body & interior work, \$1275, 772-5658.

1968 MALIBU 2-door, V-8, automatic, power, air, Michelin fires. Runs good, Clean, 5795, 792-

3694.
1973 CHEVROLET Laguna. PS.
PB. AC. low mileage, \$1650. 5403
14th, 795-2864.
LOOK, scanony '71 Hernet wagen, real good condition. Automatic, power, air, new tires, priced to sell. 747-7174.

pell, 747-7174, 1972 CHEVROLET Kingswood Estate Wegon, PB, PS, AC IIII, cruise, electric windows and seel, air shocks equaliter hitch Michelins, 797-2287, 4516 59th.

977 Mercedes Bens, 220 Delise disset air, suri roof, ps. AM-FM. 4 seed, blue-white interior, excel-ent condition, 5279, 200 46th, 772-

78 CHEVY Impela 9 design distinuispon clean, 52,000 mil uspage rack, new radials, Cry cettral Ps. Ps. A.C. 52795 579 or 747-607

1975 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door. PrivatelyTowned! Fully equipped. 47,000 Miles. Excellent condition. 52895. 795-7678.

'77 LINCOLN Town Coupe. Leather interior, immaculate. Littlefield, 385-3713 , early morning and evening. 1973 NOVA hetchback, sir, auto-matic, radiels, s1700, 3617 61st, 797-2611. 2611.

CLEANEST 1961 Chevrolet hardtop in Texas. One loaded. Either
\$1500-01fer. 747-848.

1975 IMPALA. Air, automatic.
Excellent condition! 40,000 Miles.
\$2650. Call, 799-0667, 747-3691.

10. #E20 10th, 797-5754. 746-6420

1 MEED to buy 50 used care this month. From 198-1975 models. Will pay top price for older cars in good mechanical condition. Call or come by 3846-Ave. H. 747-3279. 91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

1975 BUICK Century 2-door, V-6 engine, gets 16 mag in town. Power and air, radial fires, 64,000 highway miles. \$2595. \$438 47th. 795-

76 GRANADA, 6 cylinder, AT, alr good mileage, below book. (806 1955 CHEVROLET Nomed, good condition. 1929 Ford sedan, good condition. Original cars. 745-3367. 975 4-door, LTD, 29,000 miles, AM M 8-track, cruise, immaci hape, \$2900. 762-3336. 1974 BUICK Riviera, loaded, one owner, excellent condition 763-7511.

1976 FORD Pinto 3-door runabout 4-speed, need to sell. Best offer over \$2300, 799-5093. 1971 MUSTANG, power steering brakes, and air, new tires, Superior mags, black and yellow. Perfect shape. 797-6485. 763-7683. 1975 MARK IV, all white, loaded below wholesale, 795-5995, -30-1970 VW SEDAN—Needs a good home! 742-2191 or 799-0077.

75 DATSUN, 2002, low mileage new tires, AC, AM-FM. 792-2806. Saturday and Sunday 797-1757. 1976 BUICK Electra. Low mileage Excellent condition. Loaded! 4 Door. 85195. 792-8208.

1974 MONTE CARLO, \$2495, 747-1976 BMW 2002, sunroof, AC, 4 speed, excellent condition, 799-2315 74 MUSTANG II power & air, red. scellent condition. fter 6PM 747-1105. HURRY!! 1965 Mustang classic

NEED second car? In excellent condition, 1964 Chevrolet 4 door Bel-Air, 795-0592. 75 TRIUMPH TR7. Low mileage well equiped, clean: 792-7910. 1977 GREMLIN 4-cylinder, 4-speed, \$2650, 797-9879.

'7) 2-dr SKYLARK, runs greet, \$850. '68 Chevrolet Caprice, ex-cellent, \$550. 795-9637. 72 VW, GOOD condition, \$1595. Call

1967 BUICK Wildcat, air, power, only 53,000 miles. \$500, 1974 Toyote, only 30,000 miles, air, radio. 797-2293. 12-6PM.

78 FAIRMONT, 2-door, coups, power steering, factory air-burgundy, white vinyl roof, B & B Auto, 3803 Ave Q. \$1799. '72 MONTE Carlo, white, vinyl roof, \$3,000 miles. B & B Auto, 3803 Ave. Q. \$1499. '70 MUSTANG, Yell black vinyl root, V8 automatic, B & B Auto, 3803 Ave Q. BEAUTIFUL 1974 Chevrolet, Inspala, 4-door, HT. AT, power, air, nice \$1500. Quick sale. 4802 16th. 793-8849.

1976 MERCURY Capri Ghia. Ex-cellent condition, only 14,000 miles, loaded. 795-881.

795-8849. 1970 PLYMOUTH Fury III, low mileage, 1 owner, power, sir, au-to., 4826 10th, 799-5756, 746-6420.

71 MALIBU, new 350, stereo, un-der loan value, 842-3216 local.

'76 BUICK Century Custom, load ed, blue and white, nice!! Whole sale. 797-4166, 5420 8th.

1976 CHRYSLER Cordoba, red with white vinyl top and white leather interior, cruiss, tilt, AM with 8-track player,, priced to sell, call 795-8082.

SHARPEST 1971 Chrysler La Barron, All power! Air! Vinyl top! Steel tires, \$1150, 799-7934.

fastback. Equipped for speed. See to appreciate. Priced to sell. 1517 40th. 744-8075.

speed, 2650, 77-7877.

1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Loaded, power seaf-windows-steering-brakes-door locks, cruise. AM-FM stered, 8 track, CB, 745-2251.

49 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback mechanically sound.* Radial tires. 22-25 mpg. \$500. 797-2349. 1974 CUTLASS, black with black interior, 57,000 miles, power and air, \$2750, 745-6497. 1977 MERCURY Cougar 9 passenger stationwagon. Power, air, till wheet, cruise control, luggage rack, V8, extra clean. All day Salurday or Sunday, weekdays after 4pm, 745-5171, 34,450. Firm.

76 TORONADO Brougham, Velou 69 VOLKSWAGEN bug, rebuilt engine: \$695. 6105 Lynnhaven, Tura

ONE Owner: 39,000 miles!! 1966 Buick Lesebre 4-door, 350 V-8, au-tomatic, power, air, like new in & out. \$1295, 792-5658.

1978 VOLKSWAGEN. Gas saver! Excellent condition! Great school car. Aust sall filis week. 745-6866. 1972 BUICK Skyterk, 4-door, AT, air, nice inside out, \$200 below wholesale. Priced \$850, 4802 lefn. 795-8849.

1971 MAZDA RX2, new motor, ne lires. AA — FM radio, air. Exc lent condition. \$750. Call 745-6014. 74 FORD Galaxie 4-door, air, ra flo, clean. \$1160. 4320 56th. 792-5981 FOR sale: 1969 red Cemero, black vinyt top, 74,000 actual mitas, call 762-0575 days: 795-1726 nights and weekends. See at 2706 58th after 5PM.

6PM. 1975 COUGAR XR7, silver and red, 1llt wheel, AM-FM stereo 8-frack, power and air, must sell. 6023 Norfolk, 792-6526. LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1977 Lin-

77 BUICK LeSabre, landau coupe, 5,800 miles, still in warranty, loaded, better than new. 55700, 763-1920; 797-5056. 74 AUDI 4-door, automatic, load-id, absolutely party esale. 745-3219, 763-9164. 1974 VEGA, green, 5900. Call 744-1425 after 5: 30, any time week and 76 TOYOTA Celica GT liftback sliver, am-fm-stereo, tape deck 36,000 miles. Excellent condition Day, 762-0481. Nights, 793-1359. FOR Sale: 1977 Pontiac Catalina mileage, 5,000. For more informa-tion, 782-5844.

977 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency 2,000 miles, 4-dr., new Michelin ires. Excellent condition. All Didsmobile extres! Priced to sell! 144-5136.

1977 BLACK Chrysler New Yorker Brougham, St. Regis package, 2-door, loaded, 14,000 miles. Call 823-2253, Silverton.

1976 LTD. Wife's car, low mileage 1968 Buick Electra. New motor Call after SPM. 744-6088. 1975 CORVETTE L-82, T-top, white with blue interior, bought new, vith blue interior, bought new ives in garage, 12,000 actual miles absolutely perfect, \$8500, 792-5326, EXECUTIVE '77 Cordoba, loaded, extra nice, 14,000 miles, \$5600, '77 New Yorker Brougham, 4-doo, toaded, 8,000 miles, \$6700, Ask for Morfon at C&M Supply 747-3557. Nights 744-8907. 1974 FORD Maverick, 6 cylinder, air conditioned. Call • 797-4738 be-tore BAM and after 6PM.

1975 TRA, low mileage, exceller condition, air, hard and soft top 795-1766 or 795-4399. 1976 DODGE Tradesman Van, air 4774. 6214 36th.

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1977 Chevretet Monte Carle Landau — 2 dr.
Spert Coupe, VB, 336, full power, A-C, 181 wheel, cruise central, AM-PAR sheree tope, 50-50 Dual Comfert Seath, Raily Spert wheels, etc.
Icotandic writin, matching Landau-root, blue valour interier. Still in fclary warranty, low mileage.
Priced to sell! 100% Power Train
Warranty, Joe L. Smith Motors,
1301 1919, 742-658.

74 PONTIAC Grand Prix, cruise, ilt, am-fm-tape, rally wcket seats. 797-4498. Bucket seets. 177-4478.

AVIS Fleet Sales of 1977 Rental units, now in progress, all makes and models available. See and drive. Avis Service Center, Lubbock International Airport. 763-673.

GONE PRETTIER: 1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, all electrical astats, 18th, Cruise, AAN-FM stered age, 46-40 dual comhert 4-way leats, lituminated vanity, deer acts, lituminated vanity, deer acts, its committed particle padded rast, firethern visious richie padded rast, firethern visious referee. This car belonged to a secutiful acty, 15,000 miles — a great buy! 100% power train warranty, Jee L. Smith Meters, 1361 1916, 763-6658.

LIKE NEW! 1977 Lincoln Mark V Spert Caupe with Moon roe!, all elec. assists. filt, cruiss, AM-FM radio, red. 25 mpg. \$1800, 795-1842.

1974 1/2 for GMC pick-up Mark bine aluminom wheefs; Designer bine aluminom wheefs; Designer by Cartler, deve gray with maching Landsu padded ree!, leather info. One swree, 18,00 miles. A standard radio, air, good-tires — 1.0 me swree, 18,00 miles. A standard radio, air, good-tires beauty 100% Power Train War-ranty, Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR FURR AUTO SALES 1902 Ave. Q 1976 FORD Pinto, One owner, 15,000 miles, sport stripe with aluminum wheels, 792-9361.

wheels. 792-9361.

LOCAL ONE OWNERS 1977
Cadillac Coupe DeVille, all electric assists, 181 wheel, AAP-79
siferes, deer lecks, Mitchelin tires at 62, beautitud Marina blue with white vinyl hale reef, blue braced cleft interior. Truly a fine cart 48,000 miles, Priced to sell 100%
Pawer Train Warranty, Jee L. Smith Meters, 1301 1978, 262-665.

Smith Meters, 1301 1978, 262-665.

91. PK-ssp-Van-Jeep

Transportation 90. Automobiles

GOOD for the graduate: '68 Bui Riviera, good interior and boo 797-4422. 75 TRUIMPH TR-7, AM-FM B

chelin tires. Good condition. Call

1973 MALIBU. Green with greet vinyt top and interior, 350 V-8, nev Michelin radiats, must see to ap preciate, 799-3830, 3317 30th. '74 CHEVROLET Impale, 4-d sir, power, automat \$1795. 828-3350 Staton. WORK cars from \$119.95 up. 3507 Avenue A. Where prices are porned and reised elsewhere. 762-1562. 795-1942. SPECIAL Edition: 1977 Mustang. Wark IV interior. V-8, all power, lots extras! Must sacrifice: \$4900 firm. 745-1138.

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low milage, \$4300 4774, 6214 36th.

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and never used a Only 27,000 miles 54,500, 637-3695 at

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92. Truck

1978 1978 Swivel

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1970 Chevrolet 1/2 fan, long wheel
Base, eir, steering, brakes, heavyduty suspension, gold—white,
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91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

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WANTA SELL YOUR PICKUP?
We'll self if 8 handles all details.
See WAYNE CANUP foday.
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2—Chev Crew Ceb 1976 1—1968 C-60, 427, 5 Spd., 2 Spd., Drog 1—1970 GMC C-60 427, 5 Spd., 2 Spd., Drog 1—1973 GMC S-6 Yord Domp Truck

1974 CHEVROLET
Diesel 318-90, V8
Extra heavy duty, frant axie
frame, parings, twin screw, rear
axie, 27 all sleet Arterican bad,
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Cesana 421A, 1969, 2300TY, 625/775, new style paint, gold crown, full instrument, plus R.H., de-ice, redar, nice int., w.bar, talies, steroe. AC. Excellent condition. \$105,000.
Call collect 915-779-4771. PAWNEE 235, all metall Mutchison wing, 184 hours s Chrome top, 744-5872, 293-1307, equipment, n buy!! 762-4652. 1972 CHEROKEE Six. 1300 total time, 2-Mark 16 TPX, ADF, DME. Stroves, electric trim, fresh ae-nual, AD's, current, new prop. Call 894-7328.

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TUNNEL ram and carberators for small block Chely. Also clutch-fille for Chery. All new parts. Also 5 GAM 8 lug stock wheels. 797-9547.

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FOUR 6-hole Chery Turban mags, with 4 raised letter. G66-15 tires, nearly new. Fit Blazer, 4-wheel chroma steel wheels, fits '66 Chery, 558. 746-8058.

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PARTS for '64 Chevelle, No frensmission or engine, 79-7551.

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MRS. Shorty's complete motor machine shop — with engine ex-change, perfs — head exchange from disget to import car service. Open III Noon Safurdey. 2130 19th Reer, 762-1342.

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Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks Motors Installed In Our Shop Guaranteed 90 Days

DEMOLITION NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the Housing Standards Administrator for the CITY OF LUBBOCK to Mabel
D. Henderson and to all other par-ies having an interest in 123— 32nd Street which is also described
at Lot I Block 4 of the Summer Hill
Addition of the City of Lubbock.
Texas, of the impending demolition
of all structures tocated thereon,
the cleaning of used tot, and the
filling thereon a lien for \$500.00 pilus
\$3% annual interest.
Jerral Northcutt
Housing Standards Administrator

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Result to be leverage Result to be leverage. age Permit to be lo-cated at 2420 Broadway in Lub-back, Lubback County, Toxas. Sold business to be aper-ated under the

name of La Crope Suzette. fromux, Jr.

Petersburg, 1818 receive sealed bids for an addition to Casey Exementary School, Wolfforth, Tesas, until 520 p.m. CDST, Tuesday, May 5, 1976, at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Wolfforth, Texas, and then public opened and read about. Bids will be eccepted prior to bid time at the eccepted prior to bid time at the architect's office or by mail at P.O. Boul ID. Wolfforth, Texas, PRIS. Bid documents, including plant

For the following ten (19) fool wide alleys known and designated as Unit A-48, Sub-Unit 5 & 57, 58, 59, 64, 61, 62, 63, 64 and 65, the total estimated cast for the improvements is \$194,283,31; the estimated

SE Legal Notices Legal Notices 99. Legal Notices 99. Legal Notices

INNETATION FOR BIDS
The Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock. Texas, will receive sealed hids for Modernization of Projects. Texa Ib-1 & Tex Ib-2 Must Homes & Green-Pair Manor until 1:50 p.m. Central Daylight Savigas Time on the eighth day of June, 178. at 515 N. Zenith Avenue, Lubbock. Texas 39403 at which time and piace all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposed forms of confract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of others-Johnson & Siles and Siles, a joint venture, Suite 440, Box 274, Lubbock, Texas, and at the office of Roberts-Johnson & Siles and Siles, a joint venture, Suite 440, Box 274, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Copies of the documents may be obtained at the office of Roberts-Johnson & Siles and Siles, a joint venture, Suite 440, Box 274, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Depois of the documents may be obtained at the office of Roberts-Johnson & Siles and Siles, a joint venture, Suite 440, Box 274, Lubbock, Texas 79401 by depositing 550.00 for each set of documents as obtained. Such deposit will be retunded to each person who returns the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within 10 days after the bid opening.
A certified check of bank draft, payable to the Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock, U.S. Government bonds, or a salisfactory bid bond executed by the Bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount aqual to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.
The successful bidder will be required to tyrnish and pay for salis-

bid.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for salisfactory performance and payment bend or bonds.
The Contractor will conter with the Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock to identify jobs which can be performed by residents and will employ residents in those positions.

on is called to the provision Affention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity, and payment of not less than the minimum saleries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project. The Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 30 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Lubbock. of the Housing Admirty OF THE
HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE
CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
DATE: April 28, 1978
BY: D.C. Fair, Jr.
Executive Director

DATEC APTI 28, 1978
DATEC APTI 28, 1978
BY: D.C. Fair, Jr.
Executive Director
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sested bids for all work in connection with the Recovation of Carryous Fire Alarm System at Texas Tech University in Lubbock will be received at 4:00 p.m. May 18, 1978.
All bids will be received by Mr. John G. Taylor, contracting and Purchasing Officer. Texas Tech University, in his office, 3/9 Drane Hall, P.O. 4818, or at Room S. East Basement Administration Building, Texas Tech University. The Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in Room S. Any bids received after closing firms will be refurned unopened.
The work will be awarded under a single lump sum contract.
A Cashier's Check or Certified Check payable without recourse to Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, or an acceptable Suretry Preposal Bond, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total bid, including consideration of Alternates, must hargest possible total bid, including consideration of Alternates, must be secondary each bid as a guarance that, if awarded the contract he bidder will prengitly enter including considerations and information to bidders. A Performance Bond end hundred percent (10%) of each contract price will be required.
Attention of bidders is particularly for newspaper route work, they are really signing up for independence. The kind of

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our carriers are young busings.
Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contracts.
No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days withdraw his bid within 30 days withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. The information for Bidders. Form of Bid. Form of Centract, Plans, specifications, and Forms of Bid. Bond, Performance and Payment Bonds, Uniform General Conditions and other contract documents may be examined at the Office of Familiag. Consulting Engineers, 2109 Ave. Q. Rm 232, Lubbock, Texas 7985. Tel Box/743-3231. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or carrier manager right now. carrier manager right now. He'll give you all of the imas Tech is an Equal Opportuniportant facts about carrier

portant facts about carrier work. Then, if you are still interested, he'll provide the pen and show you where to May 5, 1978.

All bids will be received by Mr.

John G. Taylor, Contracting and

Purchasing Officer, Room 347.

Orane Hall, Texas Tech University, or in the Auditorium of the

Tipsylacid Plant Building on the

Texas Tech Campus. Bids will be

publicly opened and read aloud in

the Auditorium. Any bid received

after closing time will be returned

unippened. John Hancock CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

the Auditorium. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unigneed.

The work will be awarded under one contract.
A Cashier's Check or Certified Check payable without recourse to Texas. or an acceptable Jurrey Praposal bond, in an amount of texas tech University, Lubbock. Texas. or an acceptable Jurrey Praposal bond, in an amount oil sea than time percent (7%) of the isregist possible total bid, including consideration of Afternates. must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute bonds in forms gravided as outlined in the specifications and information to bidders. A Performance Bond and Payment Bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price will be required. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wape rates to be paid under the contracts to be paid under the contracts. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereot.

Plans, Specifications and related occurrents may be examined after April 25.n at the Office of Tom Aills.— Architect at 2506 48th St. Lubbock, Texas.

Plans and Specifications may be obtained by General Construction hidders are returned within fifter enduring the provious shaders at the Office of the Architect. A deposit of \$56.00 will be required as guarantee of their safe return and will be refunded if the documents are returned within fifter enduring the documents are returned within fifter occurrents are returned within fifter and any to define one of the opening of the opening of their safe return and will be refunded if the documents are returned within fifter of the Architect and for the opening of their safe return and will be refunded if the documents are returned within fifter of the Architect and other architects are returned within fifter of the Architects are returned within fifter of the Architects are returned within fifter of the Architects ar

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ORDINANCE NO. 83
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F WOLFFORTH, TEXAS, ESABLISHING A DEPOSIT PRIOR
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PERIOD OF DEMAND FOR
HE RETURN OF SUCH DEPOST, PROVIDING FOR THE FORCITURE OF UNCLAIMED DECITURE OF UNCLAIMED DATE.
This ordinance shall be effective
pon its passage and publication as
sequired by Isaw which in any event
hall not be later than the 1st day
(May, 1978.
Passad and unanimously ap-

AL NOTICE:

You like tennis?

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Atom Plant Scene Of Protest GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - Hundreds of anti-nuclear demonstrators gathered Saturday for the largest protest ever held at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant, the nation's only facility which produces plutonium components for nuclear weap-

On a boulder-strewn plain at the base of the Rocky Mountain foothills, the demonstrators urged that production of nuclear weapons be halted and that the plant be converted to some other use.

Signs held aloft in the crowd read: "Hell, no, we won't glow" and "No nukes is good nukes." The mood was more that of a festival than a confrontation, although two sets of barricades separated demonstrators from a security fence ringing the 12-square-mile plant.

An estimated 1,500 to 1,800 persons rallied in downtown Denver before proceeding to Rocky Flats, 16 miles northwest, by car caravan. The largest previous demonstration at

the plant was on Aug. 6, 1976, the 31st anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiro-The Rocky Flats plant is owned by the

federal government and operated by City Funeral Director Wins Service Award

Frank W. Wilson, general manager and co-owner of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home and Henderson Funeral Directors, was awarded the Distinguished Service Award as outstanding funeral director for 1977-8 by the Panhandle Funeral Director's Association at their annual meeting in Amarillo Thursday April 26

Wilson has been associated with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home since it was founded in 1965 and with Henderson Funeral Directors since 1972.

He was with Marrs-Mundy-Quill Funeral Home in Dallas prior to moving to Lubbock.

He is a former president and director of the Panhandle Funeral Directors Association and past president of the Southwest Optimist Club of Lubbock.

Wilson served in the United States Air Force from 1951 to 1954, and holds a degree from the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science and a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from North Texas State University.

Wilson, by winning the Panhandle Association award, becomes this region's nominee for the state award. He and his wife Jimmie and their four children reside at 5511 78th.



FRANK W. WILSON

Medical Expenses Fund For Terry Shorter Begun professionals.

A donations receiving fund account for Terry W. Shorter of 6412 28th St., who is suffering from Hodgkin's disease, has been established at First National Bank to help cover medical expenses.

Shorter, an employee of Stuller Engineering, has been admitted to the Wadley Institute at Dallas.

He is the son of E. L. Shorter, formerly of Lubbock, and is married to Beverly Shorter, a vocational nurse at Methodist Hospital

The demonstration was held on an access road outside the security fence. A contingent from Japan, including Hiroshima survivors, took part. Other delegations came by car, tracing the route of plutonium shipped to Rocky Flats from South Carolina and the route of the fabricated plutonium pieces shipped from Rocky Flats to a plant near San Antonio, Texas.

The protest was organized by the Denver-based Rocky Flats Action Group and three national groups - American

Friends Service Committee, Mobilization for Survival and Fellowship of Reconcili-

Mobilization for Survival is a product of demonstrations held a year ago Sunday at the site of an atomic power plant in Seabrook, N.H.

There has been local concern about possible health hazards associated with the plant here, but the focus of Saturday's protests was ending production of nuclear weapons, specifically urging U.S. officials to achieve something at the U.N. disarmament conference next month.

At the earlier rally in Denver, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said if the question of jobs for armament workers could be met, there would be much more support for closing the plant and for nuclear disarmament.

We should unleash our technology and skilled workers on the world's problems rather than creating more problems,'

she said After the anti-nuclear rally downtown ended, a Loyality Day parade sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars stepped off from in front of City Hall.



SCHROEDER TALKS - Colorado Congressional Representative Pat Schroeder addresses a rally in protest of the Rocky
Flats Nuclear Weapons plant in Denver, Colo. Saturday as sevwas planned for the afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

eral thousand gathered in front of the Federal Courthouse. A

Quake Prediction Care Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A new White House report urges scientists to think twice before issuing what the public might think is an earthquake prediction.

The report by the office of the president's science adviser, Dr. Frank Press, said earthquakes pose by far the greatest single-event natural hazard faced by the nation, and it warns that any quake forecasts "may have a profound impact on society.

It emphasizes that earthquake predictions for the next few years will be purely experimental and that a routine, reliable prediction system is probably a decade or more away.

But because any predictions can carry serious implications, the report called for creation of a national earthquake prediction council to evaluate and give a scientific stamp of

approval to quake forecasts. It said a current prediction review council of the U.S. Geological Survey should be expanded to include nongovernment scientists "so that the panel can be free of conflicts of interest, imagined or real, and can provide broadbased objective scientific evaluations.

California is the only state to have an earthquake prediction evaluation council

The report is the first step toward implementation of a na-tional earthquake hazard reduction program. The question of earthquake predictions was but one of several sections de-fining issues to be considered in the preparation of the pro-

Press said the report also attempts to "deepen as well as broaden the understanding of the wide range of public policies involved in any earthquake hazards reduction pro-

Quake forecasts offer great potential for saving lives and there is growing scientific interest in earthquake prediction

But the White House report, published this past week, warned scientists and scientific institutions that public pronouncements of quake predictions may be widely publicized before they can be evaluated.

"Çertainly neither the scientific study nor the reporting of natural phenomena should be influenced by political motives, but the scientist must make every effort to act in a responsible, not a capricious, manner.

"Since a scientific study may have an immediate impact on society, the scientist must show greater concern for what a lay audience might infer from his words than is customarily necessary in the presentation of new or speculative material to a scientific audience.

"Given the public interest in earthquake prediction and the sensationalism it arouses in news reporting, many individuals, both in the scientific and non-scientific community, may make predictions to gain personal or institutional attention (sometimes to the detriment of society).

"Within the scientific community, at least, it might be con-structive to have some guidelines to help the individual or institution report in a responsible manner geophysical or biological anomalies or conditions which might be construed by the press to be earthquake predictions.

Court Strikes

PHOENIX (AP) - The Arizona Su-preme Court has struck down a state law exempting Mexican citizens from paying state sales tax on purchases within 30 miles of the international border.

In a unanimous decision written by Justice William Holohan, the court said Thursday the exemption is arbitrary and violates a state Constitution provision that prohibits the Legislature from enacting local opecial laws concerning taxes.

The exemption was enacted in 1977 to give relief to Arizona border towns hit by the effects of a devaluation of the Mexican peso. It was designed to bring Mexican customers back to Arizona businesses on the border. It applied to sales under \$1,000.

Levy's, a division of Federated Depart-ment Stores; Montgomery Ward Co., and Steinfeld's Store Inc. contested the law. The firms all operate stores in the El Con Shopping Center in Tucson. They contended the law discriminated against them because Tucson is outside the 30-

Homeowners Run Risks Tax Exemption In Insulating Houses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is encouraging Americans to insulate their homes, but warning, "Let the buyer beware."

It wants homeowners to insulate to hold down energy consumption, and var-ious agencies also are publicizing the potential savings in lower fuel bills. In addition, President Carter proposed a tax credit for insulating, and Congress is expected to approve it as part of the energy

The government also warns of the pitfalls to consumers in buying home insula-tion. No fewer than eight federal agencies are regulating or looking into some part of the insulation industry.

Homeowners "must exercise great caution when deciding on the type of insula-tion, selecting a contractor and arranging financing containing acequate protection against unfair credit practices," accord-ing to a Federal Trade Commission paper presented at a recent briefing for report-

There are fly-by-night operators and

safety problems to be avoided by the consumer, the officials cautioned.

With the government push to insulate, the industry is booming. Paul London of the Energy Department said insulation was added to about 6 million existing homes last year, compared to an annual average of 2.7 million in previous years. London said the market probably has not peaked yet.

The rapid expansion in the insulation industry has led to many new operators in the field, and some are going from door to door offering immediate lowpriced installation.

"These offers may sound tempting, but those which do not offer written contracts detailing the seller's responsibili ties provide the least protection for consumers," said the FTC, which is looking into cases of misleading claims for insula-

The Consumer Product Safety Commission is working on safety standards for cellulose home insulation, a fast growing type. The mandatory standards are expected by the end of the year, said the commission, which has found that improperly installed cellulose insulation can have fire and corrosion problems.

The Commerce Department has chosen insulation as the first product in its voluntary labeling program. The labels, with information on coverage, cost, fire performance and other properties, are expected to begin appearing on products later this year.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Agriculture Department are developing minimum insu-lation standards for dwellings covered by their housing programs.

Other agencies involved in insulation

include:

—The Community Services Administration, which provides grafts to low-intration, which provides grafts to the thercome homeowners to increase the ther-mal efficiency of their homes.

The General Services Administration, which is working on technical standards for the flammability of insulation.

The Energy Department, which is
looking into supplies of insulation.

1976 PATSY MINK QUITS WASHINGTON (AP) — Patsy T. Mink, a former six-term Democratic congress-woman from Hawaii, resigned Friday after 13 months as assistant secretary of state for oceans and international environmental and scientific affairs.





MAN BEHIND THE CAMERA - Daniel Elisberg holds a co era in front of his face at a rally in Denver Saturday to pro the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons factory near the Color



capital. Ellsberg and others attended a rally at the Denver Fed-

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- Patsy T. Mink,

on problems. ment has chosen first major company to push aggressively, is called adjustable life insurance. It is designed to provide customers with flexibility so that it no longer is necessary for them to project how much coverage they will need many years in the future and how much they will be able to

Bankers Life of Des Moines predicts that within a few years its idea will transform the somewhat stodyy business of writing life policies. The new idea, which

Bankers Life didn't conceive but is the

With it, a person can buy a relatively inexpensive term life policy when he's just starting out; increase the premium and face amount when he marries and has a family; switch it to whole life and pay higher premiums when his career is es-tablished; cut back the amount of coverage and monthly cost if he loses his job and increase them when he lands a new

Before adjustable life, most of those changes in that person's original insurance plan would have required purchase of a new policy. And 55 percent of the first year's cost of a whole life policy goes

Migh -637.32 Low -626.06 Market clesse 437.32 Analysis +25.12 SAMOR MOR 30 INDUSTRIALS April 24-28 1978 IMAM TI ONOZAL

MARKET ANALYSIS - The Dow Jones Average closed at 837.32 Friday, up 25.12 from the week prior. Analysts attributed market gains to investment from abroad and investor optimism on Federal Reserve action to hold down increases in the money supply. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — Innovation is stirring in the insurance industry in the form of a new type of life policy successfully being promoted by a company based in of the commissions. But with adjustable life you pay a commission only on the amount by which you increase the face said C.L. Trowbridge, senior vice president and chief actuary of Bankers Life and the primary architect of the

Bankers Life has been offering the policy for more than a year and Initial results suggest it will catch on, said Trowbridge. Last year 30 percent of the 80,000 life policies the company wrote were adjustable "We've never had any policy with a penetration like that," he said.

But there are some difficulties. A key advantage of the policy, cutting commissions customers otherwise would have to pay, sometimes displeases agents who would have collected those payments.

"Some old, established agents who have been successful with the traditional policy, have been less than enthusiastic.

policy have been less than enthusiastic about the new one," Trowbridge said during a trip to New York to promote adjustable life.

And not all states have approved the new policy for sale. Pennsylvania's Insur-ance Department, for instance, thinks it's too complicated. "We're very concerned with the readability of the policy. It's complicated and we don't feel it would be understood by consumers in Pennsylvania," said Sally Engle, supervisor of the life division of the department's Bureau of Rates and Policies.

Minnesota Mutual, a much smaller company, began experimenting with the new type of policy in 1971 and has been offering it on a full scale basis for more than two years — but without the level of promotion Bankers Life is giving it.

Other insurance companies now are looking at adjustable life but none appears to be near developing the actuarial data or the computer programs that are

itive advantage, but added that he hopes other companies join in seiling the new policy because its such a good ides.

—The U.S. trade deficit shrank to \$2.8 billion in March from February's record level of \$4.5 billion, largely because less oil was imported. Last year, the nation's record \$26.7 billion deficit averaged \$2.2 billion a month. Economists continue to be concerned about the level of the deficts.

The government moved against inflation by tightening short-term interest rates to cool the economy. Several major banks followed by raising thir prime rate, the interest they charge on large corporate loans, from 8 to 8¼ percent.

—Meanwhile, the Labor Department reported that the consumer price index rose 0.8 percent in March, an annual inflation rate of about 10 percent.

rose 0.8 percent in March, an annual inflation rate of about 10 percent.

—The Securities and Exchange Commission and the comptroller of the currency have accused former Budget Director Bert Lance with eivil fraud and other violations of federal banking and securities laws. The agencies said that before Lance became budget chief, his banking practices in Georgia involved deceit, misstatements of fact and other offenses for the benefit of himself and his family and the benefit of himself and his family and to the detriment of the banks he ran. The

banks and Lance agreed to refrain from

Stock prices continued their climb

the fourth consecutive week of higher stock prices.

—Productivity for the first three months of the year dropped at a 3.6 percent adjusted annual rate, the sharpest fall in four years. But economists noted that the decrease was the result of less economic output and more hours worked, adding that it probably wan't indicative of a long-term downturn.

—United States Steel said it hat \$56.7 million in the first marker, partly her

—United States Steet said it has tab
million in the first quarter, partly because of the lengthy coal strike. Bethi
hem Steet made a protit of \$1.1 millio
or 2 cents a share. Both companies pr
dicted better times ahead.

—Several major oil companies repor
ed declines in first-quarter earnings,
percent for Texaco, 6.6 percent for Gu
64 percent for Continental Oil, 7 perce
for Cities Service and an estimated a
percent at Kerr-McGee. Others a
nounced higher profits, including a
percent increase at Phillips, 5.4 perce
for Exxon, almost 50 percent for Sohio,
percent at Indiana Standard, 3.5 perce
at Atlantic Richfield, 24 percent at Mar
thon and 5 percent for Shell.

TAPES Full line of Fract and Consults Topon. You may linten before you boy. Written 90-day warranty on every topo. U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER 2401-34th am 101 795-

Rising Interest Rates Spur Continuing Wall Street Rally

NEW YORK (AP) - Rising interest rates, usually a wet blanket on stock prices, instead have fueled the flames of Wall Street's resilient rally.

The market advance faltered about mid-day Wednesday and stalled Thursday when the Federal Reserve Board allowed short-term credit rates to rise. But by Friday, stock prices were marching higher even while several major banks announced increases from 8 to 81/4 percent in their prime rates, their charge for large corporate loans.

The reason that the higher interest charges didn't have their traditionally depressing impact on stock prices was that investors saw the action as an encouraging sign that the Carter administration is

oing to fight inflation seriously.

And the interest in buying stocks both on the part of American institutions, such as insurance companies and pension funds, and foreign investors — has been so great in the final half of April that the rally has a momentum of its own. Institutional and foreign investors had been staying out of the market for the past year and a half, amassing piles of cash they now are eager to put into stocks.

"The first thing you have to do is set up a constant psychological situation and then the market's success feeds on itself. After you get the market into motion, it doesn't just stop stop on a dime," said Larry Wachtel of Bache Halsey Stuart &

Financial experts say the current foreign interest in American stocks appears likely to continue for awhile. One reason is that the dollar's recent strength in foreign exchange trading also has made investing in U.S. companies more attractive than before because it lessens the possibility that the investors will lose money through a decline of the dollar against their native currency.

The dollar lost more than 20 percent of its value against the currencies of West Germany and Japan in 1977 and early this

year, meaning that a German or Japa-nese investor would have broken even if his stock had gone up by that percentage. Because most stocks fell precipitously during that period, the foreign investor stood to lose more because of the currency translation than did an American

But that same depreciation of the dol-



lar and drop in the stock market has created many bargains now for foreign investors. Their money now buys many more shares in an American company than it would have a year ago when their money was worth fewer dollars and when the price of the stock was higher.

The stock market and the foreign ex-

stocks frequently climb on that news. And in foreign exchange trading, higher stock prices on Wall Street often make the dollar more attractive, causing it to

One reason the dollar has been weak for several months is the United States' problem with inflation, which now is running at about 7 percent a year. President Carter's steps to address rising prices have encouraged investors, prompting them to become more bullish. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial

stocks plunged more than 10 points Thursday after the Federal Reserve Board tightened its credit policy. But the average rebounded Friday with a 10.40 gain and ended the week up 24.52 to

Volume of the New York Stock Exchange was heavy, 203.06 million shares or an average of 40.61 million each day. Wachtel predicted that the market would continue to rise until the volume of stocks changing hands slips to about 20

million for a few days consecutively. The NYSE composite average of more than 1,500 common stocks rose 1.26 during the week to close at 53.90 Friday. The American Stock Exchange market value index climbed .93 to 136:36.

Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks

Promoters Seek Permit For Country Music Fete

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Promot-NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Promoters of a country music festival headlining Kenny Rogers and Merle Haggard plan to ask Monday for a state permit so the show can be held about 15 miles south of here. Local officials oppose their plans.

Promoters say they have signed contracts with more than 20 top country music singers and expect between 20,000 and 25,000 persons daily for the show July 2-4 in Williamson County.

in Williamson County. But county health officials say they will

try to halt efforts to have the show on a

140-acre tract of land near the com ty of Fairview. The officials said they are concerned about proper sanitary disposal, food handling, solid waste and garbage disposal, the availability of water, emergency ambulance service, traffic and overnight fa-

cilities for out-of-state fans. Ralph Wright of Nashville, the show's promoter, said he would fight any legal efforts to stop the festival, which he said

may be made into a movie. Besides Haggard and Rogers, stars under contract to perform include Tammy Wynette, Don Williams, Larry Gatlin, Lynn Anderson, the Oak Ridge Boys, the Kendalls, Johnny Rodriguez, Jack Greene, Jeannie Seely, Hank Thompson, Jimmy C. Newman, Barefoot Jerry, Earl Scruggs, Eddie Rabbitt, Danny Davis and Nashville Brass, Little Jimmy Dickens, Hank Williams Jr. and Alvin Crow.

Barber poles are red and white because barbers were originally surgeons. The red represented blood and the white sym-

change market feed oc each other. A

Wright said plans call for a field hospital to be set up at the site with five doctors and 10 nurses. Ambulance service also will be provided, he said.

A rock festival east of Chattanooga was canceled some five years ago because of opposition by local residents.

Official Of ITT Pleads

Innocent To Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Customs agents say many tricks used by neophyte drug smugglers are well known to a inspectors and lead to arrests.

inspectors and lead to arrests.

A statement released Friday said agents recently found one-half pound of cocaine in the suit-jacket shoulder pads of a neatly-dressed, well-groomed businessman who "appeared to be the ultimate in respectability." It said other recent arrests stemmed from drugs found in the hollow soles of shoes, the waistband of trousers, cold cream jars, tooth paste tubes, shoe polish containers, plastic shampoo bottles, and in a flashlight. tic shampoo bottles, and in a flashlie

KEEP TUNED IN THIS WEEK



BIG BONUS PRIZE TO BE AWARDED

MONDAY? TUESDAY? WEDNESDAY? THURSDAY? OR FRIDAY?

IT'S WORTH *1600. AT DUNLAP'S!

If you have the winning license number called by our announcer, you may also become the winner of a "shopping/buying spree" at Dunlap's in Caprock Center. No restrictions. Make your selections in any department, Add them up to equal \$1600 in retail value.

YOUR PART OF OVER

... IN SILVER DOLLARS AND VALUABLE **MERCHANDISE!**

The Market Meter

By J.L. HUTCHESON
Schneider, Bernet, & Hickman, Inc.
Blasting off in another trading surge in
the early part of the week volume soared to 55,800,000 shares on Tuesday to the second highest volume on record as prices rocketed sharply higher in active

The movement in the early part of the week was fueled by foreign and institutional investors, much as it had been in the later part of the previous week. Many analysts said the market suffered some jitters over an apparent tightening of monetary policy by the Federal Reserve System, but most traders viewed this as a consistent step in the fight against infla-tion which should enhance the market's recent rally. There was further evidence of this view as the market staged a strong rally on Friday despite a move by the chase Manhattan Bank to raise their prime rate from 8% to 84%.

The Industrial Average gained 24.52 oints for the week, to close at 837.32. Transportations were strong, closing at 224.58, up to 3.99 for the week. Utilities remained relatively unchanged for the week. the American Stock Exchange closed at 136.36, up .93 for the week. The NASDAQ Composite Index gained 2.48 for the week, closing at 115.80. There were 203,060,000 shares traded for the week with 686 issues registering new highs and 154 scoring new lows for a 12

The market suffered its worst setback in more than a month Thursday as the Industrial Average fell 10.05 points in active trading. It was the poorest showing since March 21st.

Analysts pointed out that the market had climbed more than 70 points in the previous 10 sessions and some correction at this stage was to be expected. A number of analysts feel there are still an enor-mous number of shorts (those who sold rowed stocks that haven't been reaced yet) trapped in the market. Many adera feel that institutions with ex-emely high cash reserves will use any se in the advance to commit at least a rtion of their cash.

cored good gains for the week were: Te-



edyne, which closed last Friday at 801/2 and moved to 96%; Itel - 19 to 23%: Crown Cork - 271/2 to 301/4; Digital ipment - 421/4 to 451/4; and Storage Tech. - 341/2 to 351/4.

7 BEST AND WORST PERFORMING INDUSTRIES

	(Uver Past Six wee	rks). Assess
	Real Estate	+21.69
	Mobile Home	18.79
	Recreation	17.2%
Ŧ	Copper	15.3%
	Electronics	14.79
	Medical Services	14.09
	Coal/Uran./Geothermal	4.5%
	Gold mining	2.59
	Oilfield Services	2.59
À	Electric utilEast	+0.89
	Electric UtilCentral	+1.49
	Electric UtilWest	+1.79
	Railroad-East	+1.7%
	(The above computations	

from the Value Line Survey) on is an account executive for Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc.)

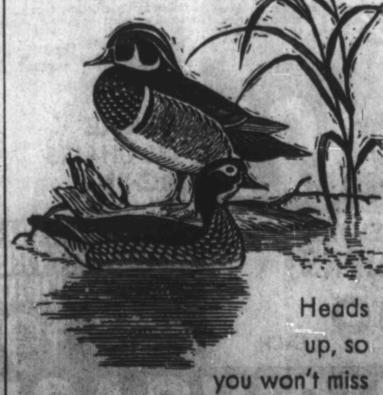
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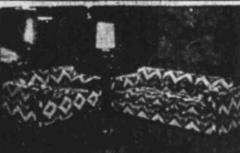
SOFA AND LOVESEAT TWO CHAIRS

32 INCH TABLES LAMPS

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- TABLES **OCHROME**

COCKTAIL TABLE

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5 DRAWER

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FINISH

TOTAL PRICE EACH



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DINING ROOM BY BROYHILL

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

BACK TO ST AAAA Regio Bel Air's Ser

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No one her Morris w would not photo fini Chris Duni tor's Alvin "I asked Jim Faul

"It does

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The Lot



BACK TO STATE - Monterey miler Curtis Conaway clocked a 4:19.5 to win the Class AAAA Region I mile Saturday at the Tech track. Finishing second (at right) is El Paso Bel Air's Sergio Oaxard with a 4:40.7. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Killeen Dominates AAA

Littlejohn, Gary Collins and William Ow-ens combined for three smooth handoffs

pleased coach John Carnes.

on the job.

and timed a 41.5 in the sprint relay which

"We just shortened their takeoff steps a little this week so there wouldn't be as

great a margin for error on the ex-

has lost two track meets in his four years

Carnes' anchor man, Owens, returned to clock winning times of 9.6 and 21.3 in the 100 and 220 sprint races. Owens edged Midland High's Alvin Price's 9.8

while Cooper's Creighton Biahak chal-lenged with a 21.6.

While Owens cruised in the sp

races, Permian's Alan Swann tied an old

mark with a 13.7 in the 120-yard high hur-

dles, set by Randy Lightfoot in 1969. Swann outdueled Palo Duro's Richard

Buck in the last 20 yards to win by one-tenth of a second. Buck set his own re-

nges," said the Killeen coach, who

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff West Texas track coaches in Class AAAA probably stood around at Satur-day's regional meet wishing Killeen had stayed where it belonged in its own back-

The Central Texas Kangaroos from Dis-(See SUMMARIES,

Page 10, Sec. D) trict 15-AAAA escaped Region II last year and found West Texas rather enjoyable at the Region I meet on the Tech

track. For Killeen, the main objectives were: 1. Make sure the baton exchanges on the relay races went smoothly. (Killeen had dropped the baton in the sprint relay each of the last two years at regionals).

2. Make sure the runners stayed in their own lanes. (A problem which prevented Denver City's star quarter-miler, Bobby Burkhalter, from qualifying for the state

And, 3. Make sure not to take a detour toward the Tech baseball field and start running toward second base.

Since the Kangaroos accomplished these tasks, they hopped over the rest of the AAAA field, compiling 84 points to arch-rival Temple's 44. The West Texas Memorial award, formerly the Region I championship trophy, went to third place Abilene Cooper with 40 points. Poor ol' Region I may never be the same if the Central Texans journey west in future

Meanwhile, the AA segment turned into a typical West Texas AA regional with Slaton's depth prevailing by 17 points over second-place Dimmitt's 36.

All but four of Killeen's varsity tracksters competed in regionals. Two half-milers, one miler and one high jumper missed the boat. With this statistic alone, one could deduce the Kangaroos would enter the meet as favorites unless tumbleweeds scared them away on their

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

In the half-mile, El Paso Austin's Ket-ny Schmidt clocked a 1:52.0 tying region mark by Tech's James Mays last year. Monterey's Curtis Conaway clocked his personal best of the year, winning the mile over what he called "real poor"

"I was pleased with the 58.0 on the last warter but I wish I had been pressed

lead on the straightaway coming into the fourth lap because the pace was so slow," the MHS distance star said.

The pace increased a bit in the open quarter for Denver City's Bobby Burkhal-ter, who was disqualified for stepping across the lane line around the final

curve. Jerry Wallace of Boys Ranch nipped Burkhalter at the tape (48.3-48.4) before officials watched the videotape re-

"They said that I had my feet on the

re on the first three laps. I took the

DEDICATION CEREMONIES - Lubbock Christian College Griffin, Dan Law and Bill Minnix who were recognized for their president Harvie Pruitt holds up the plaque during dedication contributions in building the stadium. In the background ceremonies Saturday at Chaparral Field. Plaques also went to baseball coach Larry Hays. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Protests Mark Action In AAA, AA Regionals

By JIM FERGUSON

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Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff ODESSA - With a little change here and there, the scene could have easily been one of those radical college campuses in the mid-60s, instead of W.T. Barrett

Let's see. Instead of hippies, there were high school track coaches. That's one change. And while you're at it, re-(See SUMMARIES,

Page 10, Sec. D) place those signs with stopwatches. The end result is still the same, though

 protests. Everytime somebody leaped or sprint-

ed, jumped or dashed, something seemed to go wrong.

"I'll tell you what's wrong," said Brownfield coach James Morris, "The people running this thing are just incompetent.

And that seemed to be the view held by many of the mentors attending the Region I Class A and Class AAA track and field meet here Saturday, though Morris was a bit more vocal than most.

Morris, who personally protested two events - the 100 and long jump - said the meet has "been this way for years, but this is the worst. The Lubbock junior high meet is run better."

"It doesn't hurt me a bit." he said. 'I'm going to Austin anyway. But it does hurt the kids who are trying to get there. No one here seems to care.

Morris was particularly miffed about the running of the 100. He said officials would not let him look at a copy of the photo finish, involving BHS sprinter Chris Dunn, who finished third, and Ector's Alvin Woodard, the second-place

"I asked to look at the video replay, and the meet officials said coaches were not allowed to," Morris said.

Then, there was the case of the long Jim Faulkner of Levelland, who was al-

so competing in the pole vault, was informed by meet officials that when he was finished vaulting, he should return to the broad-jump pit for his remaining

Faulkner took one jump, went to the pole-vault where he set a new regional record (15-0), then returned for his final two leaps.

But meet referee Red Lewis said that was a no-no. According to Lewis, Faulkner was required to check in at the broad jump pit every 10 minutes or lose his remaining jumps.

Faulkner who did place second with his one and only leap, challenged Lewis on the ruling, claiming the official told him

what he did was fine. "If he (the official) doesn't know the

rules," Faulkner asked Lewis, "then why's he here?"

Well, good help is hard to find," Lew-

The icing on the cake turned out to be in the Class A 330 hurdles. After the race was run, it was discovered that one hurdle on the track was still set for the 120yard highs and not the intermediates.

The race was then run over 15 minutes There's never going to be a meet where everyone is going to be happy," said meet director L.E. McCullough. "It

was run to the best of my ability." McCollough said he expects a protest or two to be sent to the University Inter-

scholastic League office in Austin. "Red (Lewis) is one of the most respected track men around," McCullough

said. "When they (UIL) get that protest (the long jump) they'll just laugh."

McCullough said there is one change he'll make for next year's meet-he

hopes to add more police. 'I'll put them at each entrance (to the track's infield) just to keep the coaches out," he said. "The trouble usually starts when the coaches get on the infield. They

During the meet, Morris was confront ed by officers who told him to "get back into the stands where you belong.' Dunbar coach John Ford agreed with Morris' assessment of the meet, although

he was not as vocal. "We've been to better this year," he

Billy Don Hardaway of Dunbar was Lubbock's only state qualifier in two individual events, winning the discus with a record-setting toss of 184-4. He placed second in the shot put with a a throw of 53-8 1/2

The first two finishers in each event advance to the state meet at Austin, May 12-13.

Estacado, led by Michael Sims (who qualified in the 100 and the 220), rocketed to a 41.8 to win the Class AAA sprint relay. The Matadors also had a third-place finish in the mile relay.

Estacado failed to qualify either Sims or Kenzey Burrell in the 220, a real shock-

'We expected to get one of them in there," said EHS coach Percy Hines. Other than that, we did about what I thought we would do."

Ector won the Class AAA crown, rackng up 100 points, while Estacado placed second with 76.

Dunbar, which saw its hopes of a statequalifying mile relay team go up in smoke when its final runner fell 20 yards short of the finish line, scored 38 points for seventh place.

Also setting a mark in the AAA class was Edward Marenco of Monahans. He broke the mile-run mark, running a

Wellington managed to cop the Class A team title, scoring 45 points. Stanton placed second.

In the day's closest race, Farwell won the 440 relay with a 44.2, barely edging Stratford (44.3), Marfa (44.3) and Wellington (44.4). The official placings were not announced until almost 30 minutes after the meet's final race.

Chaps Fight To 'Draw' With Texas Wesleyan

By WALT MCALEXANDER

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff So, who's the best, Lubbock Christian College or Texas Wesleyan College? So the 1978 season, it's been a draw. Both teams have won two of four games on the opponent's field, so it's on

to Arlington decide that question. And, most likely, LCC and TWC will clash twice, if not three times in the NAIA District 8 Tournament May 7-10 at the home of the Texas Rangers.

John Ross turned in his fourth straight

superb mound performance in the opener Saturday, hurling a three-hitter-two were homers by Larry Zerante and Gary Shippey-as the Chaps ruled 3-2 in another quickie contest, this one lasting 81

TWC came back to win the nightcap 5-3 but did it in dramatic fashion, as freshman Kyle Sanford came out of the bullpen with the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh, no outs, I run in and the strength of the Chap lineup-Darius Co-

pley, Tim Leslie and Mark Lisle. Entering the seventh Ram starter Steve Daniels had been touched for five hits and only his throwing error trying to pick Tommy Inman off first in the third frame had allowed the Chaps to score, as Inman raced from first to third on that play and

scored on Copley's bloop single.

But in the seventh, Glenn Wilken, pinch-hitter Bobby Doe and Dick Battle singled on consecutive pitches to load the bases and Inman walked on four pitches. And here came the Ram freshman south-

5-3. But Leslie, who went 0-for-6 for the opener, Copley singled, stole second and day, fanned on four pitches. Clark Lang-don came on to hit fo Lisie, another southpaw swinger, and popped to third right center accounted for the final run in on a 3-2 pitch.

That left it up to Steve Brigante, who

bounced to short. And it was only fitting that Keith Spreckles threw Brigante out, because Spreckles had turned in four sensational plays afield in the nightcap, robbing Brady Brashear of a hit in the fifth, turning a double play on Wilken to end the fourth and saving a run by keeping Brigante's sixth-inning single on the dirt portion of the infield while Copley took

The split left TWC with a 46-21-2 ledger nd a 17-7 Texoma Conference mark. LCC is now 42-18 and finished 14-10 in conference. The Chaps will play Texas A &M in a four-game series Thursday-Fri-day before the district tournament starts.

Inman blas	ded his	14th hom	er of the
TWCsbrhb		LCC	
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Ludka dh	2000	Bowles If	3000
Sanford ph	1000	Langdon 36	2000
Shippy 3b	3131:	Wilken as	23.51
Ellianc	2000	Crim e	1000
Lajarzar cf	2000	Doe ptr	1000
Tetals	23.1.52	Totals	34361
Texas Wesleyan		DE SECTION OF	618,018 6-
Lubbock Christia	art Comment	14.6. E. 10. C.	210 000 x-1
E-LeJarraf.			

Copley walked on a 3-1 pitch, making it season leading off the first inning of the

On a happier note, Slaton coach Weldon Mize ended a 20-year wait for another regional team trophy after winning one at Ralls. Though the Tigers qualified

winning mile relay with a 49.28 lap, and sprinter John Johnson, who timed a 49.54 on the third leg. White finished second to Panhandle's Chandler Pruitt in the 880. Johnson placed second in the 100 behind Ballinger's Ellison Portis, who also cap-

While Conaway cinched his Austin trip with a winning mile, Monterey high jumper Chuck Perry earned the other local berth, finishing second with a 6-7½. Killeen's Art Finty tee Perry's mark but placed third earth trees with the property of the control of the con

tured the AA 220 race.

placed third with more mis

Zerante poled his 15th homer of the year leading off the second and Shippy added his fifth with two down in the

In the nightcap, Zerante doubled home the tieing run in the fourth and scored on Chris Phillips' single up the middle. In the fifth, Steve Elliott doubled, took third on an infield out and scored when Wilken booted Carlos Cuervo's two-out grounder to short.

Spreckles also stole his 50th base of the year, but Archie Crim nailed him for only the seventh time this year in the opener. SECOND GAME

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SAVE-Santo	rg (1),				265	3)

Tech, Texas Split In Season Finale

By CARTER CROMWELL Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
The game meant nothing. It was the final game of the regular season and had

no significance to either Texas or Texas Tech regarding the final standings. Nevertheless, the teams played it like it ras a major battle, and it turned on a couple of poorly executed maneuvers by Texas. The Raiders took advantage of hose and rallied for an 8-7 victory in the econd game of a doubleheader Saturday nd a split of the two games. Texas won he first 5-0.

The Longhorns thus finished the season rith a 36-16 record and were just 12-12 in league play for fifth place. This is the first time since 1964 that UT has missed the playoffs and the first time since 1956 that it has finished lower than second in the SWC race and has not swept a season eries from a conference opponent. Tech completed its season with a 23-25

rk and 8-16 league record, good for

aturday's twin bill closed in a rather iting fashion. Texas, which had aked Tech in the opener on Keith

Walker's six-hitter, led 5-2 after four innings of the second game and appeared to be in solid control.

However, Tech came back with Brooks Wallace's solo home run in the fifth and a two-run homer by designated hitter Larry Selby in the sixth to tie the game. The Longhorns went back ahead 7-5, as left-fielder Joe Bruno and second baseman Andre Robertson hit solo home runs in the seventh and eighth innings, respec-

Then the Raiders rallied for three runs in the bottom of the eighth for the win.

Centerfielder Randy Newton led off with a single, but John Keller rapped what appeared to be a certain double-play ball to Texas shortstop Mark Che-

Chelette went to Robertson for the force, but the umpire ruled that Robertson took his foot off the base before catching the relay throw. Robertson's throw to first base was high. Therefore,

Selby was next, and he bunted between See TECH Page 8



angers Take Fifth Straight, Drop Red Sox 4-1

By The Associated Press 18 Veteran Dock Ellis, saddled with an

8.18 earned run average in the early going, shut down heavy-hitting Boston on five hits Saturday night as the Texas Rangers clubbed the Red Sox 4-1 for their fifth consecutive victory.

Ellis, 2-1, who had been pounded for x runs in less than two innings by the Red Sox on April 15, retired 12 consecu-tive batters at one point before surrenering a run in the sixth.

With Ellis nursing a 2-1 lead, Mike Harrove ripped an eighth-inning double to rive in Jim Sundberg and Bert Campaeris and chase starter Dennis Eckersley,

The victory was the sixth in the last sevgames for the hot Rangers, who got en games for the not round of to a 2-9 start this season. The loss was e fourth in the last five games for the Red Sox, who came into the game hitting 291 as a team.

ASTROS 3, EXPOS 1

Houston's Joaquin Andujar pitched noit ball for 5 1-3 innings and finished with three-hitter as the Astros beat Mon-

Andujar, 2-2, walked three batters in he first five innings but did not yield a it until Dave Cash belted a line drive ouble to left-center with one out in the exth. Andre Dawson followed with a sinle over shortstop Jimmy Sexton's head o score Cash.

Ellis Valentine's ninth-inning single vas the only other hit off Andujar. The Astros provided Andujar with a 3-0 The Astros provided Andujar with a 3-0 lead on Bob Watson's two-run homer in the first and Jose Cruz' RBI double to left in the third inning.

Sexton was inserted in the starting lineup at the last minute when Roger Metzbart Sexton was inserted in the starting lineup at the last minute when Roger Metzbart Sexton was inserted in the starting lineup at the last minute when Roger Metzbart Sexton was inserted in the starting lineup at the last minute when Roger Metzbart Sexton was inserted in the starting lineup at the last minute when Roger Metzbart Sexton was inserted in the starting lineup at the last minute when Roger Metzbart Sexton was inserted in the starting lineup at the last minute when Roger Metzbart Sexton was inserted in the starting lineup at the last minute when Roger Metzbart Sexton was inserted in the starting lineup at the last minute when Roger Metzbart Sexton was inserted in the starting lineup at the last minute when Roger Metzbart Sexton was inserted in the starting lineup at the last minute when Roger Metzbart Sexton was inserted in the starting lineup at the last minute when Roger Metzbart Sexton was inserted in the starting lineup at the last minute when Roger Metzbart Sexton was inserted in the starting lineup at the last minute when Roger Metzbart Sexton was inserted in the starting lineup at the last minute when Roger Metzbart Sexton was inserted in the starting lineup at the last minute when Roger Metzbart Sexton was inserted in the starting lineup at the last minute when Roger Metzbart Sexton was inserted in the starting lineup at the last minute when Roger Metzbart Sexton was inserted in the starting lineup at the last minute when Roger Metzbart Sexton was inserted in the starting lineup at the last minute when Roger Metzbart Sexton was inserted in the starting lineup at the last minute when Roger Metzbart Sexton was inserted in the starting lineup at the last minute when Roger Metzbart Sexton was inserted in the starting lineup at the last minute when Roger Metzbart Sexton was insert

Baseball Calendar

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WEST

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WEST

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE York (Tidrow 1-1) at Minnesota (Erickson 2-

more (Flanagan 1-3) at Chicago (Barrios 1-

kee (Caldwall 1-0) at Kansas City (Col-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ota 3, New York 1

nto at California, (n) pit at Seattle, (n)

ati 14, New York 7

Gekland S, Cleveland I Saltimore S, Chicago 2 Kansas City 11, Milwaukee 2 Texas 4, Boston I

ger was hospitalized suffering from headaches. Then, in the third inning, Astros coach Tony Pacheco was taken to a hospital for X rays after he was hit in the face by a foul ball hit by Montreal starting pitcher Steve Rogers.

Rogers, lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth, dropped to 2-3 with the loss. REDS 14, METS 7

Pete Rose hit three home runs and a pair of singles, moving to within four of the 3,000-hit mark for his career, as Cincinnati erupted for six homers and 20 hits in handing the Mets their sixth straight

Trailing 6-1 in the nationally televised game, Cesar Geronimo, Rose, and Ken Griffey each hit solo homers off Mets

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	OSmith	55	4	0	2	0	Bowa	5.5	5	1	3	0
	Gamble	11	4	0	0	2	Schmdt	3b	4	1	0	0
	Winfield	rf	4	0	0	0	Luzinski	18	4	1	1	0
	Hndrck	cf	4	0	2	0	JMartin	16	0	0	0	0
	DThms	2b	3	0	0	0	Hebner	16	3	1	1	0
	Almon	3b	4	0	1	0	GMddx	cf	3	1	2	2
	Sweet	C	3	Ö	0	0	Boone	C	3	1	2	2
	Freislbn	D	2	0	0	0	Morrisn	2b	3	1	0	0
•	Spillner	P	0	0	0	0	Lanbora	p	2	0	0	1
1	Chmpn	ph	0	ī	0	0	Garber	D	1	0	0	0
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Kansas City

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2½ 4 4½ Palmer Stanhouse Chicage Kravec L.1-3 T-2:48, A- 22,240

Texas

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ton (Lee 40) at Texas (Jenkins 1-1), 2:05 p.m. Puhl I Cabell Cedeno Watson JCruz Howe Herrman Sexton Andujar Coronto (Garvin 1-1) at California (Knapp 3-1), 3 Langteré 0-1), 3:36 p.m.
Defroit (Billingham 3-6) at Seattle (Parrott 0-0), 25 p.m. NATIONAL LEAGUE

BUDGET METAL CHAIRS

Color Choice

Fabric Seat

747-2525

San Francisco (Knepper 2-1) at Pittsburgh Backer 1-1 or Reuss 8-8), 12:35 p.m. San Diego (R.Jones 1-1) at Philadelphia (Lerch 2nati (Hume #2) at New York (Zachry 2-0). %os Angeles (Sutton 2-1) at St. Louis (Urrea 1-2), 15 p.m.

· Fabric Seat

Aluminum Base

starter Nino Espinosa in the fourth inning. Dan Driessen had delivered the Reds' first run with a homer in the sec-

TWINS 3, YANKEES 1 Minnesota's Geoff Zahn fired a five-hitter to outduel Dick Tidrow as the Twins defeated the Yankees.

Zahn, 2-0, gave up two infield singles in the first inning but then retired 19 straight batters before the Yankees bunched three hits in the eighth to score their only run.

BRAVES 5, CUBS 0

Hot-hitting Jeff Burroughs drilled three hits and veteran knuckleballer Phil Niekro added a two-run single in a fiverun third inning to power the Atlanta Braves to a 5-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Niekro, 2-4, handcuffed the Cubs on six hits, struck out five and walked two. Burroughs, who leads the National League with a .413 batting average, has 14 hits in his last 17 times at bat over the last six games and also has drawn eight walks.

PIRATES 6, GIANTS 2 Rookie Don Robinson stopped San Francisco on five hits and Mario Men-

2b cf If If dh ss 1b 3b c 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 4 1 3 0 1 3 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 4 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 31 1 6 1 Edwrds DMphy Page Dilone GAlxnd cf Mannn Cox Kuiper Speed Total . LOB-Cleveland 8, Page. 3B- BBell. H RER BB SO Clyde

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Bair New York 32-3 7 4 1 4 5 11-3 3 1 Save-Bair (3). T-3:10. A-17.347.

doza hit his first home run in three years in the major leagues to pace Pittsburgh past San Francisco.

Robinson, pitching in his third game in the majors, struck out five and didn't give up a base on balls.

A's 5, INDIANS 1

Mario Guerrero drove in four runs with a pair of singles to lead Oakland to a victory over Cleveland.

Pete Broberg, 3-0, got the victory with relief help from Bob Lacey in the ninth. Broberg allowed six hits, three of them by Buddy Bell, who raised his average to .425, before Lacey came on to get the final two outs.

Oakland protected its lead in the American League West by scoring early off Indians starter Wayne Garland, 2-3, who allowed five runs in 12-3 innings. He was relieved by David Clyde, who worked 41-3 scoreless innings in his first appearance for Cleveland.

CARDS 1, DODGERS 0

Eric Rasmussen pitched a four-hitter and Ken Reitz delivered the only run of the game with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning as St. Louis edged Los Angeles, marking a successful debut for Cards Manager Ken Boyer.

St. Louis Manager Vern Rapp was fired earlier this week and Jack Krol had been handling the club on an interim basis before Boyer, a former Cardinals third baseman, took over Saturday night.

ROYALS 11, BREWERS 2 Hal McRae drove in three runs and speedy Willie Wilson scored four times,

Smalley ss Carew 1b Ford cf Wynegar c Cubbag 3b Adams dn Powell rf Randall 2b Norwood If Tetal 3000 New York 0 0
Minnesota 1 0B - New 1
2B - Smalley, Ford, Powell, 5 - Carew, Cubbage. York 3, Minnesota 3 Randatl, Dent

New York Tidrow L,1-2 Minnesofa Zahn W,2-0 T-1:56. A-10,543. 7 3 3 0 4 Pittsburgh San Francisco

Madick 7b
Whitfild cf
Evans 3b
McCovy 1b
Clark rf
Ivie If
Lemsfr ss
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Barr p
Curtis p
Harris nb 31 6 10 6 Total

burgh -McCovey 2. LOB – San (1). SB-Garner, BRbnsi

n W,2-1 9 5 7 2 0 5 -Dyer (by Minton). WP-DRbnsn. T-2:16

770 MOTHERS May la we suggest our Chin Sunshine Square (50th & Salem) Symwear 1105 Univ.

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once from second base on an infield single, as the Kansas City Royals pounded the Milwaukee Brewers after losing All-Star third baseman George Brett to a shoulder injury.

Brett, the 1976 American League batting champion, was hurt in the bottom of the first inning when he crashed into Milwaukee shortstop Tim Nordbrook at second base in an attempt to break up a double play. The preliminary diagnosis was a separated shoulder. It was not known

how long Brett would be out. With one run already across in the Royals' first, McRae scored on a throwing error by Nordbrook. John Wathan's double made it 3-1.

ORIOLES 5, WHITE SOX 2 Lee May's tie-breaking home run triggered a three-run sixth inning that car-

ried the Baltimore Orioles to a victory over the Chicago White Sox. May's homer was his fourth of the season and the 1,700th base hit of his career.

Atlanta

Los Angeles St. Louis Lopes 2b Rus/eil ss RSmith rf Burke pr Cey 3b Garvey 1b Baker If Monday cf Yeager c Brock II 4000
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Les Angeles HSt. DP-St. Louis 1. 28-Simmons, SF-000 000 000-0 Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 3. IP H RER BB SO

lasmssn W.2-2 9 4 0 0 2 2 WP-Hooton. T-1:33. A-20,596.

The blast hit the upper deck facade in left field and snapped a 2-2 tie.

Carlos Lopez and Doug DeCinces followed with singles. Lopez scored on an infield out and DeCinces on a single by Billy Smith.

Baltimore starter Jim Palmer boosted his record to 3-1 and has a 20-8 lifetime mark against the White Sox but needed seventh-inning help from Don Stanhouse.

PHILLIES 7, PADRES 2 Garry Maddox, Bob Boone and Bake McBride drove in two runs each to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The Phillies jumped on Padres starter Dave Friesleben, 0-3, for three runs in the first. Maddox' broken-bat base hit with the bases loaded scored Larry Bowa, who had tripled into the right field corner, and Mike Schmidt, who had drawn a a walk. Richie Hebner, who had been walked intentionally, scored from second on Boone's single to left.

The Phillies added four more runs in the fifth to help Jim Lonborg raise his record to 2-2.

TWU Fems Win

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Sophomore Louise Ritter set a new American high jump record with a leap of 6-3 to lead Texas Women's University to a state AIAW track and field championship Saturday.

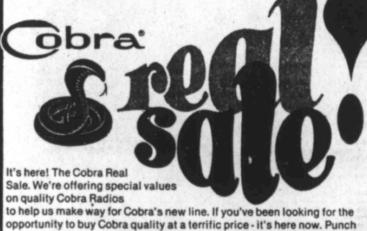
Miss Ritter's jump passed the old record of 6-2% set by Joni Huntley of Oregon State in 1975.

TWU easily took the state title with 167 points.

Texas trailed in second place with 109, followed by Texas A&M with 88, Texas Southern 82, Stephen F. Austin 34, Houston 15, North Texas 14, Texas Tech 12, Baylor 11, Sam Houston 9, West Texas State 6, Texas Lutheran 4, East Texas 3, Southwest Texas 2 and Tarleton 1.

Toronto Advances

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - Lanny McDonald's goal at 4:13 of overtime Saturday night gave the Toronto Maple Leafs a 2-1 victory over the New York Islanders and sent the Maple Leafs into the National Hockey League semifinal playoffs against the Montreal Canadiens.



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> Dou BOVINA Johnson w Bovina Sta urday. Miss John 56.7 and the Jana Fiel ified for th won her sp 39-21/4, bea by the frac the discus feet 10 inch The mee meet sched There were 440-YARD 49.6; 3. Mules nathy 50.2.886 rock, 2:23.9; Tammy Smitt Merry Johnso Borger, 59.2; Evalun Grane

Evelyn Grace Bovina, 25.7; Hurdles-1, K nise McCorm Bovina 1:44.1; 4. Abernathy I 100-Yard Di Sims, Motley II.6; 4. Lisa Abernathy, 11

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Book, Nazarel
6:06.4 Mile R
4:07.2; 3. Val
Monterey, 39-;
Germaine Po Pat Shephe Bovina, 95-9: 6 Triple Jump Belinda Shelb Tucker, Canyo 11/2 High Jum Hale, Borger, 2: 4. Mary Joh LCC

The fou College ba Monday at Coach I tion of a regular-se Kirkpatrio will put o action. The Ba ganization ors the pa

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The Big and Gary Dust Bow ment held The tou

Midland's Bramlett, Doubles Squad Top Reg

For all the help he had and the tradition and expertise behind him, it was little wonder that Jeff Bramlett bounced out of the regional meet and earned a spot in the state Class AAAA tennis championships.

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ES 2

Bramlett helped turn Lubbock Tennis Center into a Midland facility Saturday morning, as he and the Bulldogs' doubles team claimed regional titles at the new

While Midlanders Joe Love and Kirk Farquhar were edging Coronado's Dale Anderson and Robert Davis 7-6, 2-6, 6-2 for the double title, Bramlett disposed of El Paso Eastwood's Wayne Oppenheim 6-4, 6-1, for the singles title.

And nearby, Howard Moore of Lockney earned a return trip to the state meet in Class AA with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Joe Bob Wynn of Morton, and Kermit's Scott Haggard and Casev Karlick won 6-1, 6-1. over the Morton duo of Clint Oden and David Minor in doubles.

In every case, however, both winners

On a national level, Mrs, Reed was cit-

ed for her "Texas Hen Tracts" paper in

the nonprofessional category at Denver in 1976. She has attended 20 national

tournaments and served as a delegate to

Vannoy as Hall of Fame members

She joins Flo Christensen and Herbie

Miss Johnston came up from the ranks

of the Junior Bowlers and, since joining

WIBC in 1973-74, has improved her aver-

age from 135 to 178. She had the high se-

ries during 1976-77 with a 690, which fea-

Mrs. Wood starting bowling in 1955 and

presently bowls in two leagues, maintain-

ing a 140 average. Her career highs are

225-585. She has bowled in six national

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Artie Reed Inducted Into Bowling Shrine

Artie Reed, who has been active in lo- of the Texas Womens Bowlers Writers cal bowling circles for 34 years, became and has attended 23 state tournaments the third inductee into the Lubbock and served as delegate to 16 conventions. Womens Bowling Association's Hall of Fame Saturday night.

That announcement was the highlight of the annual LWBA-Lubbock Mens Bowling Association's annual Awards Presentation Banquet held at Vann's Ca-

Vicki Jo Johnston was named as LWBA's Bowler of the Year and Zola Wood was cited as the Golden Age Bow-

City Champions in all classifications were also recognized.

Mrs. Reed is a charter member of the LWBA and was elected a life member in 1971. She has held every office on the has rolled in as many as four leagues. She LWBA Board of Directors and is currently serving her 23rd year as Treasurer.

She still howls in three leagues and is serving her seventh year as President of and 10 state tournaments. the Travel League, Vice President of the Lubbock 600 Club and is in her 26th year as secretary-treasurer of the Ladies Charter League.

Mrs. Reed is a charter member of the Lubbock 20-year Club, a charter member

Canyon Girl **Double Winner**

BOVINA (Special)-Canyon's Merry Johnson was a double winner in the Bovina State Qualifiers Track Meet Sat-

Miss Johnson won the 440-yard dash in 56.7 and the triple jump at 36-7. Jana Field of Monterey, who has qual-

ified for the state meet in the shot put, won her specialty with a toss measuring 39-21/4, beating Bovina's Pat Shepherd by the fraction. Miss Shepherd then won the discus with an effort which went 116

The meet was a tuneup for the state meet scheduled in Austin next weekend. There were no team totals maintained.

There were no team totals maintained.

BOVINA QUALIFIERS MEET

440-YARD RELAY—1. Canyon 48.8; 2. Bovina 48.6; 3. Muleshoe 49.8; 4. Mottey Co. 50.2; 5. Abernathy 50.2:880-Yard Dash—1. Traci Galmore, Shamrock. 2:23.9; 2. Nancy Wilson, Borger, 2:24.7; 3. Tammy Smith, Lastbuddle 2:25.4. 440-Yard Dash—1. Merry Johnson, Canyon, 54.7; 2. Zenobla Haynes, Borger, 59.2; 3. Debbie Storie, Silverion, 60.4:230—1. Evelyn Grace, Muleshoe, 25.5; 2. Diene Gibroeth, Bovina, 25.7; 3. Carol Tucker, Borger, 26.2:80-Yard Hurdles—1. Karen Schulte, Nazareth, 11.9; 2. Denise McCormick, Bovina, 12.3, 880-Yard Relay—1. Bovina 1:44.1; 2. Canyon 1:45.6; 3. Muleshoe 1:47.1; 4. Abernathy 1:53.6; 5. Valley 1:55.2

100-Yard Dash—1. Smith, Motley County, 11.2; 2. Sims, Motley County, 11.5; 2. Burgess, Abernathy, 11.6; 4. Knox, Abernathy, 11.6; 5. Riddell, Abernathy, 11.6; 6. Knox, Abernathy, 11.8. Mile Run—1. Ramona Iribeck, Abernathy, 5:56.4; 2. Gayle Book, Nazareth, 6:02.8; 3. Kathy Williams, Bovina, 6:06.4.Mile Relay—1. Canyon 4:04.0; 2. Borger 4:07.2; 3. Valley 4:23.6 Shet Put—1. Jana Field, Monterey, 39-214; 2. Pat Shepherd, Bovina, 39.2; 3. Germaine Pohlmeier, Nazareth, 36-11. Discus—1. Pat Shepherd, Bovina, 16-10; 2. Claudia Chisholm, Bovina, 95-9; 3. Shelley Dunham, Muleshoe, 49.6-Triple Jump—1. Merry Johnson, Canyon, 36-7; 2. Belinda Shelby, Bovina, 15-19. High Jump—1. Denise Reed, Bovina, 74; 2. BB Haie, Borger, 5-2; 3. Cheryl Hartman, Nazareth, 5-2; 4. Mary Johnson 5-2.

LCC Baseball Fete Scheduled Monday

The fourth annual Lubbock Christian College baseball banquet is set for 7 p.m. Monday at the Gridiron Resturant.

Coach Larry Hays will make presentation of a number of awards based on the regular-season performance, and Foy Kirkpatrick, an instructor at the school, will put on a slide presentation of game

The Baseball Belles, LCC's bat-girl organization that has reaped national honors the past three years, will present several awards to the team also.

Clark Tops Madrid

MADRID (AP) - Huber Clark of Britain Saturday captured the \$36,000 International Madrid Open Golf Tournament counting toward the 1978 European cir-

Clark shot a 70 in the final round and finished with a 282, 6 under par. He won by 2 strokes over Jose Maria Canizares of Spain.

Canizares carded a 72 Saturday and wound up with 284 on the Puerta de Hierro course. Countryman Severino Ballesteros was third with 285 after posting a final-round 73.

Hugh Baiocchi of South Africa, the leader by 1 stroke entering the final day, shot a 75 and ended up fourth at 286. The victory was worth \$7,150 to Clark.

Big Spring Pair Cops Handball Win

The Big Spring duo of Bill Arrencibia and Gary Goswick won the YMCA's Dust Bowl Doubles Handball Tourna-

ment held Saturday. The tournament drew 16 teams.

DUST BOWL DOUBLES

Class A—Bill Arrencibla-Gary Goswick, Big
Spring, def. Alike Lundy-Jerry Martin, Lubbock, 2113, 18-21, 11-2. Conseletion—Henry Flores-Jim Tye,
Lubbock, def. Million Pierce-Joe Hobbs, Lubbock,

and runners-up qualified for the state meet in two more weeks.

For the Coronado doubles team, "It was like in football," commented coach Jim Carter, "if you don't make those third-and-1 situations. . .

"We had our chances and didn't take advantage of them. Midland did, and that was the difference.

"We only put our team (Anderson and Davis) together before district, and they just need some more time to practice. They would be a lot better in two more

When the Coronado pair won the second set, they could look back and see how close they had come to the championship trophy.

At one spot, they had two match points. They had a 15-40 situation, Midland serving, but couldn't break it. And, with the games all even at 6 in the

It was all Coronado in the second set, and Midland dominated the last.

opening set, Midland won the tie-breaker

By the time the doubles match was finished, Midland's Bramlett had stowed away his tennis gear and trophy.

"It wasn't that easy, though," Jeff said. "I was scared in the first set (which he won 6-4). He should have won the first

"That was only the second time I'd beaten him. He had beaten me three of four times before.'

He had tradition on his side, however; state tennis championships are nothing new in his family. Two sisters, Cindy and Barbara Bramlett, won four state championships each at Seminole High School. And Cindy was on the sidelines Satur-

day, both giving instructions and moral

CLASS AAAA

CLASS AAAA

Singles finals—Jeff Bramlett, Midland, def.
Wayne Oppenheim. El Paso Eastwood, 6-4, 6-1.
Third place—Don Gordon, Waco Richtield, def. Jim
Cannon, Amarillo, 7-6, 7-5.
Doubles finals—Joe Love-Kirk Farquhar, Midland, def. Dale Anderson-Robert Davis, Coronado, 7-6, 2-6, 4-2. Third place—Mike Madden-Steve Asnley, Odessa Permian, def. Richard Lifes-Edguardo
Quinones, Kilfeen, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.
CLASS AA

CLASS AA CLASS AA
Singles finals—Howard Moore, Lockney, def. Joe
Bob Wynn, Morton, 6-1, 8-2. Third place—Raymie
Holly, Post, def. Greg Hix, Denver City, 6-2, 6-2.
Deubtes finals—Scott Haggard-Casey Karlik,
Kermit, def. Clint Oden-Donald Minor, Morton, 6-1,
6-4. Third place—Danny Wilson-Billy Vinson, Muleshoe, def. Bobby Whitaker-Zane Jones, Floydada,
7-6, 3-6, 7-6.



For Moore, it will be a return trip to Austin. A year ago, he was half of a Lockney doubles team which was beaten in the state quarter-finals. "Now, though, we'll have a better position. When we pions, we gave them a better game than

"Now, though, they place the region, winners so they will play the runners in the first round. That'll make it better.

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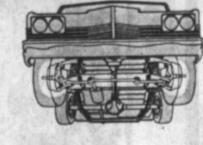
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Player, Four Others Knot New Orleans Lead

seeking a little piece of golf history, laid a \$50 bet he would not be able to make it. It was just a friendly little wager, and he'd love to lose it.

He bet against himself in his quest for a fourth consecutive victory in today's final round of the \$200,000 New Orleans Open Golf Tournament

"With so many fellows so close - and we're not talking about amateurs but seasoned, world-class professionals - any one of 15 players could win," Player said er moving into a five-man tie for the rd-round lead Saturday.

le's had to come from far off the pace win his last three starts but shot a 69 it put him into a tie for the top spot

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Gary Player, going into the final 18 holes of play in this

"It will be just as tough to win from level, with this many men this close. You'd be foolish to pick any man and say he will win. The odds on any man are very, very long," he said and then grinned at the assembled newsmen.

"I'll tell you what I'll do. For \$50, you pick any man you want as the winner, and I'll bet against him."

"I pick you," a local reporter said. "You've got a \$50 bet," said Player.

Player, of course, would be delighted the following hole to move into a tie with to lose the bet. If he wins the golf tourna-

he can well afford to pay the \$50. First prize in worth \$40,000. And a victory would make him only the third man in history to win four in a row, and the first

Gibby Gilbert, one of the men he's tied with, said Gary won't make it. "This Gary Player can't keep this up

forever. The odds are getting long against him," Gilbert said.

The little South African, a comeback winner in the Masters, Tournament of "And if I show up tomorrow afternoon a Champions and Houston Open in his last loser, you'd better be here with \$50 in three starts, had to shake off a potentially disastrous double bogey with a birdie on

Homero Blancas, Gibby Gilbert, Fuzzy Zoeller and Lon Hinkle.

All finished 54 holes over the 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course with 205 totals, 11 under par.

Hinkle, playing early in the day before the gusty breezes reached their full strength, composed an 8-under-par 64, matching the course record with his best round as a pro. Blancas putted his way to a 68, Zoeller shot 70 and Gilbert had a 67. Gilbert missed a 6-foot birdie putt on the

Gary Player Lon Hinkle Fuzzy Zoeller Homero Blancas re Blanca Gilbert Weibring Marti Jones Koch Sullivan Renner E. Smith Hancock Calfee Bean Shea Trevino Andy Mike Lee 1 Pat Jerry Dave Calvin Jack Lou G Gary Bob J Ray Jim G Mark Doug Tony Bill F Ed D Mike Victor Mike Trevino
McGowan
y McGee
e Eichelberger
in Peele
Newton
Graham
Mikles
y Koch Murphy Floyd Colbert Hayes Tewell Cerda Pelham Bill Pelham
Ed Dougherty
Mike Reid
Victor Regalado
Mike Hill
George Burns
Parker Moore
Wally Armstrong
Morris Hatalsky
Alan Tapie
Greg Powers
Tommy Aaron
Dwight Nevil
Jim Simons
Don Pooley
Tom Storey
Miller Barber
Don January
Allen Miller
Wayne Levi
Orville Moody
Stan Lee
Ben Crenshaw
Gene Littler
Barry Jaeckel
Frank Conner
Charles Coody

final hole that would have given him the lead alone.

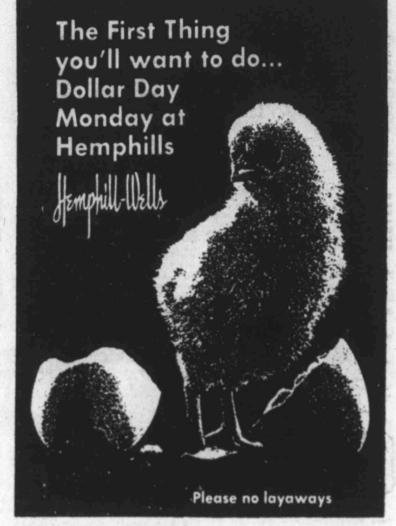
D.A. Weibring, the rookie who held the second-round lead, slipped to a 73 and was alone at 206, a single stroke back.

The group at 207 included Fred Marti, Gary Koch and Grier Jones. Koch shot a 30 on his back nine for a 67, while Marti and Jones had 69s.

First-round leader Lee Trevino took a 74 and fell 4 shots off the pace at 209. In all, there were 22 men within 4 shots of the lead.

"It should be a very, very exciting finish," said Player, who has had to make up a total of 17 strokes in the last rounds of his three victories. He could become only the third man in PGA Tour history to win four consecutive tournaments. Jack Burke was the last to do it, in 1952.

"Who ever wins will have to play a super round," he said. "You can't concentrate on one man. There must be 15 players who have a chance to win. It's like a lottery. With so many players close, it will be as tough to win from level as it has been the last few weeks."





NGING IN THERE-South African Gary Player gives a bit consecutive win, is among five leaders going into today's final

round. (AP Laserphoto)

ATLANTA (AP) - Defending champi-Hollis Stacy fired a course-record nt-under-par 65 Saturday and forged a share of the lead with Gloria Ehret the \$75,000 Lady Tara Golf Tourna-

body english as he sinks a birdie putt during Saturday's third nd of the New Orleans Open. Player, shooting for a fourth

Miss Stacy's record-setting total left at 140, six-under-par on the hilly, 6,yard Brookfield West Country Club

Miss Ehret, the first round leader after

a 69, came back with a 71 in Saturday's round, narrowly missing a 35-foot putt for a birdie on the final hole.

"I went crazy today," said Miss Stacy, who claimed her first Ladies Professional Golf Association title in this tournament one year ago.

She has been on a hot streak lately, having won at Birmingham two weeks ago and losing a playoff to Amy Alcott at Ra-

She jumped all but one, 32 in all, after her opening round 75 when she had trou-

Her round included nine birdies, tying the all-time LPGA mark for birdies shared by five others. The previous women's record at Brookfield West was 67, a

total reached earlier in the day by Pat Bradley, who used it to move into contention at 144.

Miss Stacy and Miss Ehret enter today's final round with a one-shot lead over Janet Coles, who had 70 and Judy Kimball, who shot 69.

Miss Alcott and Joyce Kazmierski were at 142 and three others were deadlocked at 143, including glamor stars Laura Baugh and Jan Stephenson.



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COLL Lubbock Christia Texas A&M 5-5, A Texas Tech 6-8, T Baylor 13-13, TCL SAMU 3-11, Rice 2-Sam Houston Sta Monterey 17-13, L Coronado 19-11, F Big Spring 9, Abi San Angelo 9, Ab Odessa High 8, N Midland Lee 13,

LUBBOCK Div. A-Tigger Cobras 0; Striker Beavers 0, Blue canes 0, Div. C

Div. A-Blue

B-Hurricanes 4 ters I. Div. C-8 ings 2 Bombers rocks 3 Striker Div. C-Greenights 1. Cowt

RACOL Army trons de an- Cindy Mc Bo Kimber Esci

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pertnership (Corentpurney (Hills) fourney (Hills) fourney (Leve Memorial Part 28-29: Reese p Larenzo Pro-Ar 2-3-4: Colonia C.C. in Clovis). C.C.); B: Juni Hillicrest Swin Hillicrest C.C.; Spring C.C.); I (Pine Hills G.C. do City (Colora ney (Lubbock (Hillicrest C.C.) 23 Cpunty CG.C.). Ship (uleshoe

partnership () tional (Colonis tourney (Lub) ment (Levella Championship C.1; 454:

15-16-17-18: L C.C.); 17-18: C.C.); 19-20: C.C.); Junior 19: Sweetwatt 23-24. Womer 6.C.); 26-77: Gaines County)-2-34 Clut & Men's clu Park mem C.); 6: Lad (Ka); 7-8: Fo

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Saturday

COLLEGE BASEBALL COLLEGE BASEBALL
Lubbock Christian 3-3, Texas Wesleyan 2-5
Texas A&M 5-5, Arkansas 0-6
Texas Tech 0-8, Texas 5-7
Baylor 13-12, TCU 1-8
SAMU 3-11, Rice 2-10
Sam Houston State 5-13, Stephen F. Austin 2-2
PREP BASEBALL
Monterey 17-13, Lubbock High 2-7
Coronado 19-11, Hereford 7-5
Big Spring 9, Abilene Cooper 8

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Big Spring 9, Abilene Cooper 8 San Angelo 9, Abilene High 1 Odessa High 8, Midland High 7 nd Lee 13. Odessa Permian 9

LUBBOCK SOCCER ASSOCIATION

Bantam I Giris
Div. A-Tiggers 4, Chafterboxes 0; Demons 2,
Cobras 0; Strikers 2, Miley Miles 0, Div. B-Little
Beavers 0, Blue Blazers 0; Irish Lassies 1, Hyrricanes 0, Div. C-Stingers 3, Dolls 0; Pinups 0,

Banfam II Girls

Div. A—Blue Jays 1, Ravens 0; Daisies 0, Firebells 0; Sogar Dumplings 0, Rainbows 0; Lollipops 1, Hurricanes 1. Div. B—Cherubs 2, Cracker Jacks 0, Rose Petals 0, Pink Panthers 0; Butterflies 1, Sweet Farts 0; Lady Bugs 1, Robins 0. Div. C—Polar Bears 4 Hot Dogs 0; Tornadoes 2, Sweet Peas 0; Stars 1, Honey Bees 0; Hot Shorts 2, Angels 0. Freshman II Girls.

Div. A—Panthers 2, Golden Eagles 0; Cowgirls B 2, Wildcats 1; Red Peppers 5, Black Widows 0; Cowgirls A 5, Tornadoes 0, Div. B—Angels 4, Green Giants 0; Sun Devils 1, Silver Streaks 1; Whirlwinds 5, Blue Blazers 2. Bantam II Girls

S. Blue Blazers 2.

Pee Wee Girts

**Talf Pints 3c Stars 1; Butterflies 1, Froggies 1;

Ra Inbows 1, Tomboys 0; Lip Smackers 0, Sugar &

Spicent), Wonder Girls 0, Lady Bugs 0; Liftle War
riors 1, Blue Birds 0; Blue Streaks 5, Pussycats 1.

Freshman 11 Beys

Div. A—Rockets 2, Stars 0; Suns 3, Tigers 1, Div.

B—Hurricanes 4, Star Wars 0; Cheetahs 3, Fireflighters 1, Div. C—Blue Tornadoes 1, Blue Jets 0; Vik
most 2, Rombers 1, Mayericks 1, Banthers 7, Sharmes 2, Sombers 1

tera, I. Div. C-Blue Tornados I. Blue Jets 0; Vikings 2. Bombers I: Mavericks 2. Panthers 2; Shamrocks 3. Strikers 0. Div. D-Dragons 0, Dusters 0;
Bobcats 2. Demons 1; Spartans 2, Cyclones 0; Red
Devis I. Sharks 0. Div. E-Cosmos 10, Stars 1; Lobos 3. Outlaws 1; Vaders 1, Sabres 1.

Dix. C-Green Flyers 2, Shamrocks 0; Green
Knights 3. Cowboys 0; Speed Racers 3, Rockets 1.

RACQUET CLUB JUNIOR TENNIS
GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIP
Any from del. Lisa Garner 1-6. 6-1. 6-2. Censelsnen- Cindy McKee del. Keily Keepe 6-4. 6-2.
BOYS CHAMPIONSHIP
schuck Rodgers del. Doug Cuip 6-3. 6-3. Censelsinse- Keilth Kerr del. Mark Hayden 6-4. 6-4.
GIRLS PROFESSIONAL
Kinher Schla del. La Tatera 1-2. Censels-

Kimber Eschle def. Lisa Teeter 6-1, 6-2. Consola BOYS PROFESSIONAL

TOURRAMENT DIVISION

Golf Calendar

Clovis city golf fournament (Clovis Municipal G.C.), Big Spring Invitational fournament (Big Spring C.C.).

Spring C.C.).

**MAY

2: Ladies South Plains golf association(Lubbock C.C.): 6-7: Texas club partnership (Levelland C.C.): 13-18: Muleshoe spring partnership (Muleshoe C.C.): 18: Ladies partnership (Lubbock C.C.): 19: Pro-Am (Levelland C.C.): 20-21: Gaines County partnership (Gaines County C.C.): Lorenze Partnership (Lorenze C.C.): 21-22: 23-23: Sam Harmeed fourney (Hillcrest C.C.): 21-22-23: Sam Harmeed fourney (Hevelland C.C.): 27-23-29: Jim Rallis Memorial Partnership (Clovis Municipal G.C.): 27-25-27: Lorenze Pro-Am (Lorenze C.C.): JUNE

2-3-4: Colonial Park partnership (Colonial Park C.C. in Clovis): 5: WT PGA Pro-Am (Gaines County C.C.): 8: Junior tourney (Seventware C.C.): 9-11: Hillcrest Swinger partnership — member-guest (Hillcrest C.C.): 19-18: Big Spring partnership (Big Spring C.C.): 17-18: Pine Hills summer partnership (Pine Hills G.C.): 21-26-26: Genes County Ofen (Gines Gouthy C.C.): 21-26-25: Gaines County Ofen (Gines County C.C.): 22-26-25: Gaines County Ofen (Gines County C.C.): 22-26-25: Gaines County Ofen (Gines County C.C.): 22-26-27: City junior championship (Meddowbrook C.C.): 22-26-27: City junior championship (Modowbrook C.C.): 22-

3-2-3-4: Club handicap fourney (Lubbock C.C.); 3-3-4; Men's club partnership (Hillcrest C.C.); Colonial Park member-guest tournament (Colonial Park C.C.); 6: Ladies South Plains Golf Association (Taholia); 7-8: Fall partnership (Tressure Island G.C.) 16-D: Regody Ann 6: Andy member-guest bourney (Hillcrest C.C.); 79-29-21; LGA medal play club towney (Hillcrest C.C.).

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Scorecard Monterey Nine Wraps Up Second Ron Reeves knocked a solo home run team and they should have an excellent chance of winning the state title. I think their hitting and fielding will take them a long way," the LHS coach said.

at least two runs in every inning. Run-scoring singles by Reeves and Phil Brue-

digam and a sacrifice fly by Mike Craig

accounted for 5 runs in the first inning.

Dana Rieger's 2-run homer to left field

In the second game, Reeves pounded a

shot to leftcenter in the final inning.

Monterey added five more runs on a 2-

run single by Randy Ledbetter and run-

scoring hits by Craig, Ricky Pinkerton

Monterey opened the game with four runs in the first inning as Harp, Reeves

and Eric Voyles drove home the runs. In

th second frame, Harp's single to left chased home Pinkerton from second. MHS raised the lead to 6-0 in the top of

third on Bruedigam's solo homer before

The Westerners scored once in the fourth when Noel Jaime walked, stole second and scored from third on a throwing error. LHS tied the count at 6 in the bottom of the fourth with five runs as David Rush knocked a 3-run home run

scoring Roy Morin and Bobby Ibarra. Jaime walked and swiped second to keep the rally going. Ernest Day singled home Jaime and moved to second on a wild

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LHS broke the scoring ice.

and Jeff Harp.

raised the count to 7-0 after two innings.

in the top of the seventh inning to break a 7-7 tie and ignite a six-run rally as Monterey completed the sweep of a doubleheader over Luobock High 13-7.

The Plainsmen overpowered the Westerners 17-2 in the opener which was stopped after five innings Saturday at

The wins clinched Monterey's District 4-AAAA baseball title for the 17th time in 19 seasons under coach Bobby Moegle. MHS will meet Amarillo High in the bidistrict playoffs.

"We're glad we don't have to play Plainview for any part of the district next Tuesday. We kind of need a rest where we don't have to win for a change. This should give us a little mental boost,"

Meanwhile, LHS coach Vince Buffamonte moaned about the number of Westerner baserunners stranded but praised the Plainsmen.

١	"We left	too mar	ny men on	base but
	MHS	abrhbi	LHS	ab r b bi
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	K. Smith c	0000	Greene dh	1000
1	Rieger If	3212	Cardenas p	0000
	Reeves p	3111	Chavez ph	0000
	D. Smith pr	0100	Vasquez ss	2100
	Voyles 1b	2100	Brady H	2000
	Fannin 1b	1000	Morin Ib	3010
đ	Bruedigam 3b	3221	Beyer rt	2000
	Isbell pr	0100	Ibarra 3b	2021
	Craig rf	2211	Rodriguez c	1000
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Dixon ph	0000	Brady If	3000
Voyles Ib	4121	Morin 1b	3110
Bruedigam 3b	3121	Chavez pr	0100
K.Smith pr	0100	Beyer rt	3000
Craig rf	4121	Ibarra 3b	2100
Pinkerton 2b	4221	Rush p	3124
Totals	22 12 14 9	Totals	27744
Monterey			411 010 4 - 13

Monterey G11 676 & - 12
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E - Brady, Vasquez, Voytes, Haffield, LOB-M
10, L 12, DP-LHS, 29 - Rush, HR- Broedigam,
Reeves, Rush, SB-Barron 2, Harp, Reeves, Pinkerton, Jaime 2, SF- Rush, Reeves,
Pitcher III 8 F r er bb se
Haffield 5 4 6 5 9 3
Pinkerton (W, 2-0) 2 2 1 1 2 0
Rush (L, 6-4) 7 14 13 16 8 2
WP-Haffield, HBP-Jaime, Day (by Hatfield),
PB-Rodriguez 4, Harp.

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when Bruedigam's single drove home Reeves from second and Rush's sacrifice Reeves pitched four innings in the opener as his mates supported him with fly scored Morin from third.

The Westerners stranded 23 runners on

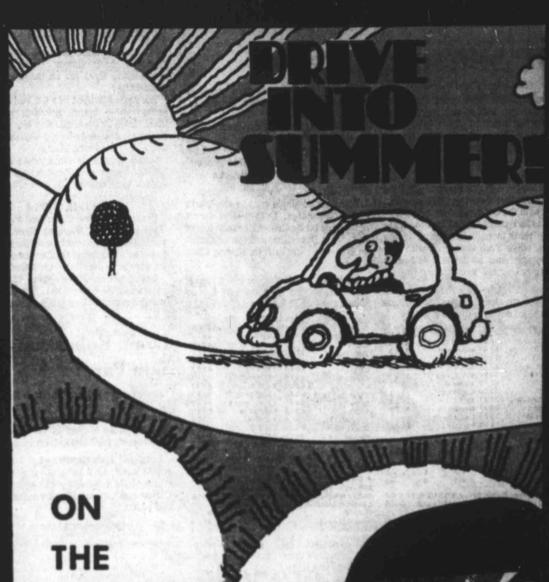
MHS, now 6-0 for the second half and 24-4 overall, owns a 15-game winning streak and closes the regular season at

pitch. Andy Vasquez tied the game with a single to left, scoring Day.

Each team added a lone run in the sixth

Lowrey Field Tuesday against Plainview at 2:30 p.m. Lubbock, now 2-2 and 16-11, Park at 2:30 p.m.

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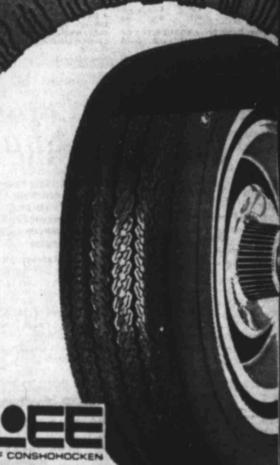
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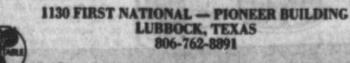
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ggies Capture SWC Crown With Opening Win

A-J News Services Texas A&M pitching ace Mark Thurmond hurled a six-hit shutout to lead the Aggies to the Southwest Conference baseball championship with a 5-0 open-ing-game victory over the Razorbacks Saturday in Fayetteville.
The Hogs salvaged the final game of

three-game series when Mike Martin med a solo home run in the bottom he ninth for a 6-5 win. two teams started the series tied

for the title, and A&M won the Friday game, 6-1. The Aggies ended the season with a 32-12 overall record and were 19-5 in the conference. Arkansas finished 31-10 and 18-6.

A&M will thus play fourth-place Hous-ton in the first round of the SWC Tournament, while Arkansas will play thirdplace Baylor. The tournament will run May 12-15.

The victory was Thurmond's 11th without a defeat, while Razorback pitcher

The Aggies scored a run in the third inning when Gary Bryant singled, was bunted to second, advanced to third on Randy Woodruff's bunt single and scored on a base hit by Robert Bonner. Two unearned runs were added when Kyle Hawthorne's grounder went through the legs of Arkansas third baseman Shaun Lacey. Hawthorne padded the lead in the fifth

when he smashed a two-run homer. Arkansas threatened against Thurmond in the first when the Hogs loaded the bases on singles by Johnny Ray and Lacey and a walk to Marc Brumble. However, speedster Arvis Harper hit a smash grounder to third for an inning-ending

Tim Lollar lost for the first time in 10 de-

cisions. Lollar, bothered by a bruised

right shoulder, had not been expected to

pitch and was able to go only three in-

The Aggies jumped to a 5-2 lead in the second game before Arkansas scored three times in the sixth. Key hits in the inning were a triple by Ed Wallace and singles by Harper and Martin.

Martin opened the ninth inning with a 340-foot homer over the left-field fence against Aggie reliever Jim McWilliams.

Baylor 13-13, TCU 1-8 Centerfielder Burl Coker tied a conference record by slamming three home runs in one game and leading the Baylor Bears to a Southwest Conference doubleheader sweep over Texas Christian.

Baylor won the second game, 13-8, after winning the opener, 13-1. The wins assured Baylor of third place in the SWC

ment next month in Austin Coker had five his in the second game and was 7-10 in the two games. He also fired a three-hitter in the first game to up his pitching record to 8-2.

and a berth in the league playoff tourna-

Mike Roberts picked up the victory in the second game by throwing four innings of two-hit ball without allowing a

Baylor finished the conference season at 15-9, one game ahead of Houston. The Horned Frogs closed out the year at 17-29-1 overall and 7-17 in the conference.

SMU 3-11, Rice 2-10

Pat Garcia and Danny Seed combined for four hits to lead Southern Methodist past Rice 3-2 in the opening game of a

The Mustangs scored 11 runs in the first three innings of the second game for an 11-10 victory and a sweep of the twin bill. SMU also won Friday's opener to give the Mustangs their first three-game series since 1968.

In the first game, Seed singled in the winning run in the second inning to score Leo George from third. Stan Hinson, who had two hits for the Owls, slapped his second homer of the series in the fifth.

Mike Hughes led the Mustangs in the second game with three RBI, and Seed

Rice: Watson and Hinson. SMU: Hollister, L.

Rice: Watson and Hinson, SMU: Hottister, L. — Watson (4-6). HRs: Hinson, Rice (5th, none on).

Second Game

Rice 100 007 101 -- 10 18 4

SMU 704 000 00x -- 11 13 4

Rice: Devine, Sebello (1), Preng (3) and Michalek; SMU: Silver, Adams (6), L. Hughes (7) and M Hughes. W—Silver (4-4). L— Devine (2-6). HRs: Baldwin, Rice (4th, 3 on).

OPEN DAILY 9-9

added three more hits. Both Bob Burnell and Hinson added three hits each.

Owl Kenny Baldwin hit a grand-slam homer in the sixth. Rice pulled to within a run of catching the Mustangs in the

060 022 3 -13 12 000 001 0 -1 3 BU: Coker and Kolkhorst; TCU: Young, Gilbert (4), Mooney (5), Rovey (7) and Rosellini, W—Coker (8-2). L—Young (65). HRs: Connaily, Baylor (2nd, 3 on); Prestridge, Baylor (6th, 1 on).

Secand Game

Baylor 300 007 300 —13 16 1
TCU 211 031 000 —8 8 2

BU: Cocenower, Oliver (5), Roberts (6) and Kolkhorst; TCU: Meyer, Rosellini (6), Novoy (8) and Brown. W-Roberts (5-1). L-Rosellini (6-1). HRs: Coker, Baylor, (1st, none on, 6th, one on; 7th, none on); Johanson, Baylor (6th, none one); Nolen, Baylor (1st, one on); Brown, TCU (5th, 3 on).

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ninth, but Larry Hughes hung on to pick up his third save of the series.

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Tampa Bay

SMU has a 25-27 record, including a 9-15 SWC mark. Rice dropped to 17-27 for the year and 6-18 in league play. Texas A&M 003 020 0 -5 7

A&M: Thurmond and Bonner. UA: Lolfar, War-rior (4) and Hemm. W—Thurmond (11-0). L—Loffar (9-1). HR—Hawthorne (A&M), 5th, one on.

Second Game 002 021 000 -5 10 110 003 001 -6 7

thorne, Turner (7). UA: Huddleston, Erwin (4) and Hemm. W—Erwin (2-3). L— McWilliams (2-2). HR —Martin (Ark), 9th, bases empty.

Tech, Texas Split In Season Finale

(Continued From Page One) mound and first base. Robertson

ded it, saw that no one was covering base and threw to second in time to get_Keller. However, Chelette let the throw to get past him, allowing Newton score and Keller to advance to third

One out later, Wallace grounded a hard shot into center field to score Keller and Selby with the tying and winning runs.

Texas had jumped ahead with four runs the third inning and another in the fourth, while Tech countered with two third-inning runs on Selby's RBI-triple and Rusty Laughlin's run-scoring single.

In the first game—a seven-inning affair +Walker struck out eight Tech batters and walked one in getting the victory.

Texas	abrhbi	Te	ch			brh.	bi
standridge cf	1000	Ves	stal 2	b		401	0
Bruno If	4130	Ne	wton	cf		301	0
Setter rf	2000	Wa	llace	55		300	0
Salazar 1b	3112	Sell	by If			200	0
Moody dh	4000	Wh	itton	dh		301	0
taper 3b	4110	Kel	ler ri	•		202	0
helette ss	4120	Cog	dell	3b		200	0
cobertson 2b	3121	Hei	1 c			300	0
hannon c	3021	No	onan	16		200	0
eleaton 1b	1000	Lau	ightir	n ph		100	
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Walker (W. 5-2	9	7	-			3	
			-	-	- 7	_	7
Hall (L 6-6)		- 5	10	- 5	- 5	3	. 4

Between Dee Law and Jim Wells,

lereford saw plenty of home run base-

The pair had two homers each, and kicky Powell added a fifth, as the Mus-

angs walloped the Herd 19-7 and 11-5 in

CHS is now 2-2 in the second half, 12-

5 for the season, and Hereford fell to 0-

Russell Johnson was the winner in the

first game, which was shortened to five

pener, with Dee Law powering his two

mers but accounting for just 2 runs.

However, Gene Segrest, Kenny Bunch

nd Robert Ledbetter drove in 3 runs

each, and Powell accounted for 4 RBIs

In the second game, Wells had back-to-

back homers and drove in 7 runs. He

had a 3-run shot in the first inning when

the Ponies got 3 runs, then came back

First time at the plate after the homers,

rayed 14 hits in the

District 4-AAAA doubleheader.

nings on the 10-run rule.

with a 3-run shot and a single.

Bereford walked him.

alls Saturday.

The Musi

Homers Boost Coronado

Past Hereford Nine

the first and fourth frames, but couldn't get them around. Meanwhile, the Longhorns scored a run

Tech got its first two hitters on base in

in the second when catcher Kevin Shannon singled to drive in Chelette and two more in the third when first baseman Terry Salazar smashed a two-run home Texas added single runs in the fourth

and fifth innings. Centerfielder Gerry Standridge hit a sacrifice fly in the fourth to drive in Robertson, and Robertson hit an RBI-single in the fifth, scoring Chris

Tech's Rick Hall was the losing pitcher in the game. He went the first five innings, allowing 10 hits and all five runs.

SECOND GAME

Texas	ab r h bi	Tech			eb r h		
Standridge of	5120	Vestal	2b		40		
Bruno If	5122	Farme	er rf			10	
Thompson rf	3100	Newto	n cf			10	
Moody 1b	5132	Keller	H			10	
Gleaton dh	4010	Selby	dh		43	23	
Ferguson 3b	4010	Whitte	n 1b		40	10	
Chelette ss	4000	Walla	ce 55		41	23	
Robertson 2b	4111	Laugh	lin 3b			11	
Shannon c	2210	Leimo	ruber		4.0	10	
Soden rf	0000	Noona	n lb		0.0	00	
Burrows of	0.000	Elder	rf		0.0	00	
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Gardenhire p	0000						
Totals	36 7 11 5	Totals			35 8 1	11 7	
Texas	004	100	1	110		-7	
Tech	020	012		13x		-8	
E-Farmer, DP-Tech, Ter Selby, HR-Wa	ras. 2B-Lei	mgrube	r, St	endr	idge.	JB-	
Laughlin, Star	ndridge, Bri	ino. SF	Fergi	uson			
Pitcher		p h	•	er	bb	50	
Arnold (L. 4-3	1	7 10		5	0	4	
Wendlandt		1 1	0	0	0	1	
Moyer	6 1		6	5	4	2	
Johnston (W,	4-2) 2.2	3 2	1	1	1	3	

For the day, Wells had 9 runs-batted-

Segrest pitched the second game, strik-

brhbi CHS
3221 Ledbetter cf
3231 Segrest ss
1111 KenBunch c
2000 Wells lb
3172 D.Law dh

Powell If Johnson p

S.Law rf

Carenade 873 9x - 19
E-Torres. Matchett, Segrest, Pollard 2 LOB
HH45 3 CH5 1. DP-Hereford, CH5, 28-Kevin
Bunch, Kenny Bunch, Pollard. HR-D. Law 2 SAC

Weems, WP-Bunch, Suarez, Joh

SECOND GAME

ms. SF-Segrest.

KevBunch (L 3-9)

Pollard 3b

220 073

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0x - 7

ing out a dozen en route to his third vic-

ab r h bi

in, and Bunch had 5.

tory of the season.

HHS

Matchett If R.Ellis rf

Long, Robertson Win Partnership

Steve Long and Rex Robertson teamed for their second straight Hub City golf victory late Friday night by breezing to an eight-stroke victory in the Treasure Island spring partnership tourney.

Long and Robertson fired a 7-underpar 48 on the final 18 holes for a 36-hole score of 98 (12-under-par), while Will Carson and Gayland Brand finished sec-

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT 98 - Steve Long-Rex Robertson, 106 - Will Car-son-Gayland Brand, 109 - Randy Hines-Gordon Butler. FIRST FLIGHT

113 — Leon Lindley-Dale Thompson (won play-ff), Bobby Hutcheson-Mike Lobsiger, Ricky off), Bobby Hutcheson
Moore-Mike Underwood.
SECOND FLIGHT
Cane Adams. 114 — Tony Snook-Gene Adams, 116 — Tim Alten-Scott McKinney, 117 — Robert Aguilar-Rick Jack-son, Ross Kuykendall-Jim Cunniff. THIRD FLIGHT

121 - John Patterson-Mike Stevens (won play-off), Steve Warren-Todd Burleson, Kelly Robinson-Billy Watson. FOURTH FLIGHT

121 - David Hayslip-Craig Sides, 122 - Tom Young-Gene Mowrey, 123 - Tom Moody-Tim Har-

FIFTH FLIGHT
126 — Mike Melcher-John Van Story (won playoff), Bob Anderson-Mark Rice, 128 — Tom Miller-Thomas Miller.

HOLE IN ONES

Betty Murders and Lee Clodfelter sank hole-in-ones Thursday. Ms. Murders sank 5 iron shot on the 121-yard seventh hole while Jeretta Jackson witnessed the shot. Clodfelter hit a 135-yard sand wedge on the 13th hole at Treasure Island as Glenn Davis and Paul Boatman were watching.

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F78+14	40.88	4/1128	2.34
578×14	43.88	4/3190	1.0
G78+15	43.88	9/130	2.55
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PLAINVIEW (Special)-Eighty teams will be accepted for the Plainview spring Partnership Golf Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Entry fee is \$60 per team, and the field will be closed at 80 teams. Competfors can contact Terry LeGate at 296-(148. If the field is not filled, entries will e closed at 6 p.m. Thursday, LeGate

Teams will play 18 holes Saturday and unday, and they will be flighted after the first round. Teams will be given free gractice rounds Friday.

Saturday, shotgun starts will be used 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, the npionship and first flights will start 2 p.m., while the second, third and ourth flights will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Paul Hahn Jr., a professional trickot artist, will conduct a golf clinic. Thekets are \$2 in advance, \$2.50 at the gate Friday.

SPRING CROWD OXFORD, Miss. (Special)-A crowd of 25,856 paid \$4 each to see the Reds and battle to a 30-all tie in the final spring football game at Ole Miss. The growd was largest for a Southeastern Conference spring game this year.

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LOB-HHS 9, CHS 3, DP-CHS, 2B-Wagner,
Suarez, Segrest, S.Law, HR-Wells 2, SB- Ledbetter, SAC- Kenny Bunch,
Pitcher igs h r er bb -Hill (L 34) 7 M ip h 7 10 (W 3-6) 6 Segrest (W 34 12 WP-Segrest Bunch,



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NFL's Big Question: Who Will Be Picked

NEW YORK (AP) - Not all the suspense is gone. Now the big question is, who'll be picked No. 2?

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TER

The Kansas City Chiefs choose No. 2 in the first round of Tuesday's National Football League draft, behind Houston. The Oilers, aided and abetted by Tampa Bay, sort of spoiled the "Who's No. 1?" fun by announcing last week they would select University of Texas runningback Earl Campbell.

Tampa Bay owned the opening choice but the Bucs dealt it to Houston in exchange for four Oilers picks (the first and second rounds this year and third and fifth rounds next year) plus tight end Jimmy Giles. The Oilers, who would have picked 17th in the opening round, needed that No. 1 selection to guarantee

getting Campbell.
The Chiefs' 2-12 record last season

matched Tampa Bay's as the worst in the league, and was the primary reason Paul Wiggin and his mid-season successor, Tom Bettis, both got axed as KC's head

And the primary reason for the 2-12 record was Kansas City's defense - or lack of it. The Chiefs were 28th, namely dead last, in that department in 1977.

Thus it figures they'll be looking for defensive help when the anticlimactic Campbell hoopla dies down a few minutes after 9 a.m. CST Tuesday.

Among the top defensive prospects are, on the line, Kentucky's Art Still, Notre Dame's Ross Browner, Tennessee's Sylvester Hicks and Texas' Brad Shearer; linebacker Mike Woods of Cincinnati and, in the backfield, Memphis State's Keith Simpson and Washington State's

Should the Chiefs opt for offense (they were a mediocre 16th overall last year) they might go for a running back like Alabama's Johnny Davis, Oklahoma State's Terry Miller or Oklahoma's Elvis Peacock, a receiver like Florida's Wes Chandler, Stanford's James Lofton or Notre Dame's Ken MacAfee or a lineman like Gordon King of Stanford or Walt Downing of Michigan.

One of those players is likely to be No. 2 in the draft — and it's a pretty good bet most of them will be chosen in the first

There's a slender collegiate quarter-back crop this year. But one of them, Grambling's Doug Williams, could go in the first round — probably to Tampa Bay if he's still available after 16 other clubs have made their picks.

New Orleans, the New York Jets and

Buffalo, each of which finished at 3-11 last year, have the third, fourth and fifth picks, respectively, followed by Green Bay, San Francisco and Cincinnati. The Packers, 49ers and Bengals are among five teams (St. Louis and Cleveland are the others) with two picks in the first

the others) with two picks in the first round as a result of previous deals.

Completing the first-round order with the ninth through 28th picks are Seattle, the New York Giants, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Diego, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Tampa Bay, New England, St. Louis, Cleveland, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Baltimore, Green Bay, Denver and Dallas.

The five teams without first-round picks are Philadelphia (dealt to Cincin-nati in the Bill Bergey trade), Washington (to St. Louis in the Dave Butz deal), Chicago (to Cleveland in exchange for Mike Phipps), Miami (to San Francisco in the Delvin Williams trade) and Oak-land (to Green Bay in the Mike McCoy

In all, 335 players will be selected Tuesday and Wednesday. That's 28 teams picking through 12 rounds. Normally 336 would be picked but Seattle, in a special supplemental draft last year, used this









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Campbell To Join

as, who has idolized pro football players since he was 9, will become one Tuesday, when the Houston Oilers pick the Heisman Trophy winner as the No. 1 choice in

"One of the happiest days of my life will be when I sign a pro contract and can go to my mama's house and show it to her," Campbell once said. "That will be what I call beauty . . . I would almost be

Campbell, 22, has been thinking about the pros since he was a fourth grader and dashed across a playground playing flag football. He is one of 11 children, and his mother has been a widow for 13 years. Incredibly, the premier running back in

until his senior year at Tyler high school. His idol was Dick Butkus. After he started tucking that "little

switched his admiration to big, strong runners such as Calvin Hill, Larry Csonka and Franco Harris - then to Chuck Foreman, who "combines the catching and running like I'd like to do."

As a senior, Campbell, 6-1 and 228 pounds, used his 4.6 speed to lead the nation in rushing with 1,744 yards and caught five passes for 111 yards. He also was the top scorer with 19 touchdowns in 11 games. His 6.53 yards a carry was an all-time high for major college backs who ran as much as he did - 267 carries.

More impressive was the fact that 1,054 of Campbell's yards came after he had been hit by at least one would-be tackler. Los Angeles Rams scout Harley Sewell college football last year was a linebacker said even as a sophomore Campbell was

running backs with Campbell's quickness and size — he is the third heaviest rushing champion in NCAA history - come along every 10-15 years.

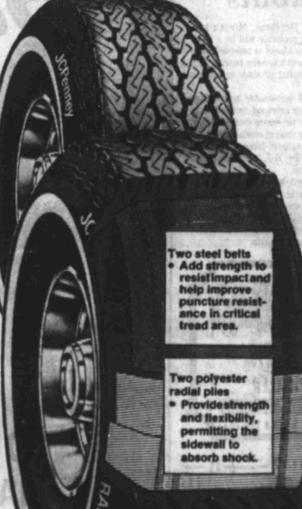
Houston obtained the first pick in the draft by trading starting tight end Jimmy Giles and four high draft choices this year and next to Tampa Bay. At least six pro clubs reportedly had sought to trade for Tampa's No. 1 selection, and the Rams had flown Campbell out for a phys-

Campbell says he would play for \$50, but player agent Mike Trope has indicated he will ask for approximately \$1.2 million over five years.

Oiler owner K.S. "Bud" Adams Jr. promised not to "dilly-dally" over a con-

tract. "We'll be prepared."
"I think I'll get what I'm worth," says

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Bula sudana alfonda	AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.	PROPERTY	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	COMPRESSOR S

"running over some people who I think are going to make it as defensive linemen 76ers Return

By The Associated Press After waiting around for a week, Philadelphia swings back into action in the National Basketball Association playoffs today, facing Washington in the opening game of their semifinal pairing.

Don't blame the 76ers for their long layoff. It's just that they swept the New York Knicks in four straight games while the Bullets needed six to survive the San Antonio Spurs.

Washington finally finished off San Antonio Friday night, beating the Spurs 103-100 as reserve guards Charles Johnson and Larry Wright combined for 30 points. Meanwhile, Milwaukee stayed alive

against Denver, defeating the Nuggets 117-112 with a fourth-quarter rally fueled by Marques Johnson and Brian Winters. The Bucks, now trailing 3-2 in the best-ofseven quarter-final series, host Game Six

Seattle, one game away from eliminating injury-hobbled Portland, is at home for the fifth game of the quarter-finals against the Trail Blazers today. The Su-

San Antonio blamed an 8-minute power failure that interrupted the game for turning the contest in Washington around. The problem occurred just after the Spurs had taken the lead at the start of the third quarter on a 10-3 spurt.

"We had just got it going and then the lights went out," complained high scorer George Gervin. "That upset our tempo." San Antonio's Mark Olberding thought Johnson, who came off the bench to score 14 of his 20 points in the second quarter, had more to do with the Spurs' loss. "The difference was C.J. coming in and shooting the lights out," said Olberd-

Elvin Hayes, who led the Bullets with 25 points, also credited Johnson's pro-

"They didn't have anybody to control him," said Hayes. "They weren't prepared for that. Charlie beat us for the championship in 1975 ... I couldn't understand why Golden State let him go."

Coach Dick Motta thinks the Bullets will have to alter their game against Philadelphia. "We know full well we have a big task ahead of us," he said. "We have to play a different type of ballgame against Philadelphia. They have a deeper bench and are more physical."

Regent Denies Switzer Firing

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) - Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer is in no danger of losing his job, a member of the university's board of regents said

There had been reports that Switzer's former head assistant, Larry Lacewell, left the program because of a deep per-sonal feud between the two, and that Switzer might lose his job over it.

'll can guarantee you that's not true," said Richard A. Bell, a Norman attorney and university regent, of reports Switzer

Asked if Switzer would resign, he said, Not that I know about."

Bell said regents had not had any neetings, formally or informally, about he OU football program.
"We have not had any meetings deal-me with any rumors or anything." he

"I don't know why we would fire a an over that," he said of the reports of personal Switzer-Lacewell fend. Switzer and Lacewell have denied the ports of a personal dispute.

ris of a personal dispute.

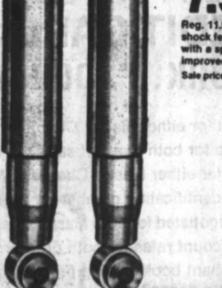
cewell resigned March 24 to become ic relations director for a Wichita, firm, but shortly afterwards because and investment firm owned by an banker Clarence R. Wright.

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60-Car Field Looms For Speedway Opening Day

By WAYNE PANTER Avalanche-Journal Staff

"Spring is when the cold winds die away, trees green and flowers bloom

and the song of the Offenhauser is heard through the land..." — From "Monster Midway," by Dan

Change the words a bit, for the Offy is all but extinct on the sprint car scene and never was a part of stock car racing, and you have the first day of spring in Lubbock: the day the racing fraternity

comes out of winter's hibernation to launch a new season at Lubbock Speed-

The song is that of Chevy and Ford en-gines wound far past original design limits and of tortured tires at the edge of asphalt adhesion, a siren call to the men - and women - who build and drive and watch race cars.

Never mind the calendar; it may have seemed like spring, but it isn't, for them, until the race cars fly. And today the waiting is over.

Race cars, perhaps three score and more, are expected when flagman Floyd McGrew brings out the green bunting for the 2 p.m. opening at the paved 3/8-mile oval on South U.S. 87.

Track manager Mike Cary, busy all week with final preparations, said commitments have been received from representatives of "at least 60" cars for the Lubbock inaugural.

A month ago Cary abandoned plans for a two-day curtain raiser in favor of a Sunday program when conversations with owners and drivers elsewhere indicated that Saturday night programs at at least three major area tracks - Amarillo, Abilene and Altus, Okla. - would splinter the available field of West Texas and Oklahoma cars.

But there's no conflict today, and most of those competing at the other tracks were expected to head for the Hub City today to make the opening field perhaps the largest ever seen here.

The latter probably will be the least numerous. Only two Lubbock cars, those of Frances Bilbrey and Don Speer, are known to be ready to go, but they'll face a several-car Amarillo contingent.

In the sprint division, defending champ David "Wolfman" Yeager will lead a Lubbock group consisting of Charles Bolton, Johnny Mount and Don Zahn against drivers from Amarillo and Odessa and possibly other area cities.

Major interest may center in the late models, where relaxed specifications allowing wider tires, quick-change rear ends and chassis and engine alterations will bring together cars of a type that have run at some of the Southwest's premier tracks, including Texas World Speedway and Phoenix International

John Foster of Odessa, who last month drove his Camaro to victory as Bryan in a major national event, tops a roster of some 25 late model drivers, which includes Lubbockites Dick Wood in a Mustang and Jay Turner in another

Upwards of 20 cars are anticipated in the street stock division to round out the

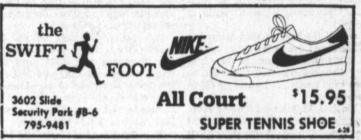
There will be no time-trial qualifying for starting positions. Drivers will draw for the heat race starts and heat finishes will determine lineups for the semis and main events, said Paul Drake, former driver who now is chief pit steward. Distances to be run, he said, will be determined by track conditions.

During the winter extensive work has been done on the grounds, including addition of new caliche and grading of entry and exit roads and resurfacing of the Milwaukee New Yor Oakland Baltimore Kansas City Toronto Texas California

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Lubbock Speedway is reached via the FM 1585 exit from the Tahoka Highway, U.S. 87, 3 1/2 miles south of the Traffic Circle. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 6 to 12 years of age. Gates open at 10 a.m., and conces will have an ample supply of food and beverages for those who want to arrive early and make a day of it.



FAST WAY AROUND — Charley Bolton, a past track champion and longtime favorite of Lubbock auto racing fans, holds his sprinter in the low groove for a quick lap during a recent practice session at Lubbock Speedway, where the 1978 paved track racing season gets underway at 2 p.m. today. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Relaxed Moret Returns To Rangers' Workouts

ARLINGTON (AP) - Pitcher Roger Moret of the Texas Rangers, hospitalized in a psychiatric facility since falling into a catatonic trance April 12, only is a "couple of outings away" from being back intop pitching form, says catcher John El-

A smiling and relaxed Moret resumed workouts with the Rangers Friday, pitching batting practice and saying, "I feel

"He's a natural," said Ellis, who caught Moret during batting practice. "He's throwing well. A couple more times out and it'll be like he never left."

The slender, whip-armed left-hander, who is on the restricted list, will work out with the team on an out-patient basis and return to the Arlington Neuropsychiatric Center at night.

He plans to go to New York next weekend to visit his family, working out with the Rangers when they arrive for a threegame series with the Yankees. "I was depressed and that had : lot to

do with it. Now I feel right," the 28-yeartwo weeks rest was fine."

Executive Vice President Eddie Robin son expressed confidence Moret would return to action with the team. Manager Bill Hunter said he'll monitor Moret's workouts for the next two weeks, but said he's willing to reactivate Moret once he's convinced everything has returned

Dr. Armando Desaloms, Moret's psychiatrist, said it probably will be a week to 10 days before Moret is released from the hospital. Moret has been running and throwing on hospital grounds to remain

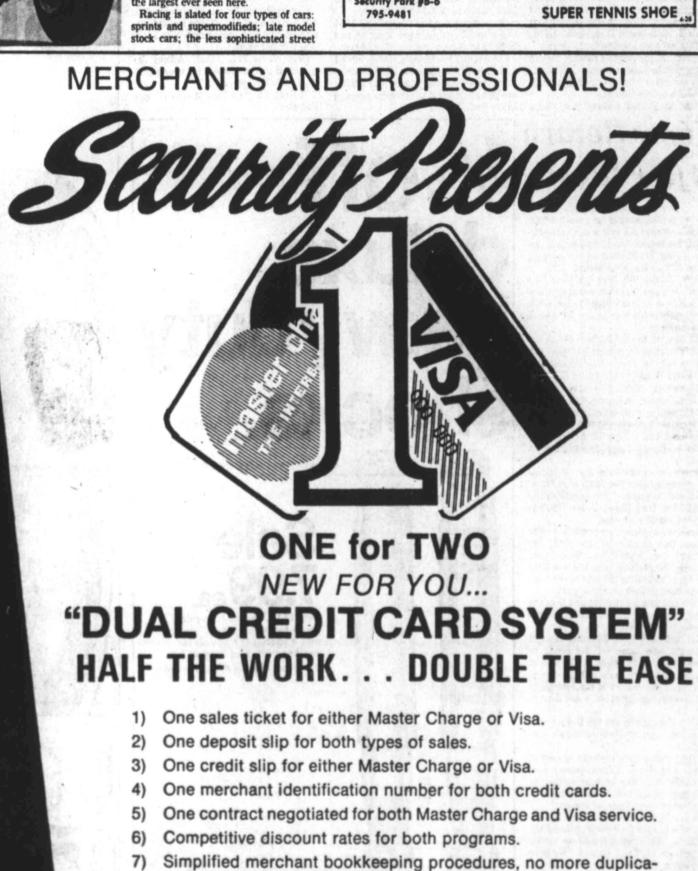
Moret stunned teammates and reporters April 12 when he stood motionless in the locker room for more than an hour, holding a shower shoe in one hand.

He was hospitalized later that night. Team physician Dr. B.J. Mycoskie called it a catatonic state. Asked Friday if he remembered any-

thing about that bizarre incident, Moret said, "I don't remember too much. I was The Puerto Rican native said he didn't







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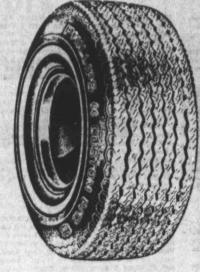
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Major League Averages

Complete through AMERICAN	ociated Press games of Friday LEAGUE BATTING	Brock SIL Parker Pgh Cash MII KHrnandz SIL	41 7 14 0 1 .341 62 12 21 4 11 .339 68 16 23 1 6 .336 68 12 23 2 14 .338
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leveland	600 83 146 17 73 277 807 99 222 11 94 275	Evaintine Att	53 5 17 1 8 321
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enses City oronto	558 74 140 14 72 .251 432 73 157 12 65 .248	Winfield SD	68 9 21 5 14 .309
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livers NY	67 7 22 1 9 .328	Trillo Chi	51 4 14 0 4 .275
ynn Bos tice Bos	64 9 21 3 10 .328 83 17 27 5 16 .325	Carter Mtl	62 10 17 2 12 .274
ingleton Bal	37 4 12 0 7 324	Murcer Chi Cabell Htn	66 9 18 1 12 .273 88 5 24 1 11 .273
ade Cle	68 13 22 2 9 .324	Morales StL	88 5 24 1 11 .273 70 9 19 1 8 .271
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taub Det	67 11 21 2 18 .313	Flynn NY	49 4 13 1 9 .265 68 2 18 0 3 .265
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H-78x15	2.65	43.23	39.42
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Saturday's Region I Track Summaries

AAAA

Team tetals—kilisen 84, Temple 44, Abilene Ceoper 40, Midland Lee 38, Odessa Permian 36, Amarillo Palo Duro 33, San Angelo 30, Monterey 24, Mildland 17, El Paso Eastwood 16, El Paso Bowle 14, Coronado and EP Austin 13; EP Andress 11, Waco Richfield 10; Abilene High, Hereford, Ysieta Bel Alf, EP Riverside 8 each; Amarillo Tascosa 7; Corsicana, Plainview, and EP Burges 6 each; EP Perkland 4; EP Jefferson, Amarillo, and EP Irvin 2 each; El Paso High and Copperas Cove 1 each.

**Shel put—1. Kevin McGionis, Eastwood, 58-9; 2. Jeff McCowan, Lee 58-9/2; 3. Tommy Sager, Permian, 56-2/2; 6. Tommy Saliser, Bowle, 56-14; 5. Jerry Bullitt, Andress, 56-8/4; 6. Scott Loftis, PD, 54-6.

Sudan Claims Class B Win

LEVELLAND (Special)—Sudan opened with a 20-point victory in the sprint relay, then ripped home third in the mile relay, and the latter was good enough for the points needed to win the Class B regional track track champion-

The Hornets' 12 points in the mile relay brought their total to 46. And Amherst's 20 points for winning the final relay missed Sudan's sum by 1 point. Sudan finished with 46 points, Am-

herst with 45, and Roby and Miami came in with 42.

Team Tetals—Sudan 46, Amherst 45, Roby and Milami 42 each, Jayton 36, Lazbuddle and Moffey County 29 each, Sanderson and Groom 26 each, An-46 Relay-1. Sudan (Steve Ritchie, Bob Graves, Jehn Miles, Joel Williams), 44.3; 2. Molley County, 44.4; 3. Amherst, 44.5; 4. Jayton, 44.7; 5. Valley,

1880-1. Joe Rodriguez, Amherst, 1:59.2; 2. Tim Ross, Miami, 2:00.9; 1. John Wood. Dell City, 2:02.9; 6. Brad Enlos, Amherst, 2:06.4; 5. Elton San-chez, Meadow, 2:06.9; 6. David Fietz, Whiteface,

2:02.7 a. area conce. chez, Meadow, 2:06.9; 6. David Fietz, Whiteface, 2:07.4.

139-Meter Hurdles—1. Barton Bean, Miami, 14.7; 2. Eric Allen, Cotton Center, 15.1; 3. Rosnie Robte-ta, Buena Vista, 15.5; 4. Mike Windham, Lazbuddie, 15.7; 5. Robert Parker, Molley, 15.75; 6. Wade Pier-

jent Hobbs. 16.2. 180-1. Al Gonzales, Roby, 10.0; 2. Joel Williams, Suden, 10.16; 3. Robert Turner, New Home. 10.71; 4. John Miles, Sudan, 10.43; 5. C. Bainum, Hartley, 16.45; 6. Jervy Lee, Motley, 10.6. 308 Meters—1. Harold Parker, Jayton. 49.25; 2. Terry Sterling, Amherst, 49.66; 3. Kenf Reed, Groom, 51.3; 4. Marvin Grimes, Wheeler, 51.54; 5. Aliby Wynn, Sanderson, 51.6; 6. Craig Demere, Wescored 15 points each in the team battle, Canyon and Seminole had 10, Eastacado

rer Valley, 53.2.

338 Nurdles—1. Barton Bean, Miami, 38.6 (ties record set by Benny Holik, Wall, 1972); 2. Brad Stuprt, Roby, 40.31; 3. Russell, Windham, Lazbuddis, 48.36; 4. Robert Segura, Jayton, 40.85; 5. Lonnie Gilliland, Miami, 41.5; 6. Ronnie Robledo, Buena Vista, 42.5. 230-1. Dennis Heeld, Klondike, 22.2; 2. Al Gon

CLASS AAA
Singles Finals--Kevin Jackson, Andrews, det,
Tood Kent, Canyon, 6-3, 7-5. Third place--Sammy
Loveto, Estacado, def. Jackie Condren, Levelland,
6-3, 6-1.
Dauditor, Francisco 239—1. Dennis Heeld, Klondika, 22.2: 2. Al Gonaleis, Roby, 22.22; 3. David Noies, Jayton, 22.68; 4. C. Bainum, Hartley, 22.89; 5. John Miles, Suden, 23.6; 6. Randy Cregar, Forsan, 23.1. Allen-1. Raymond Johnson, San Eliazario, 4:86; 2. Brian Coughlin, Anthony, 4:41.34; 3. Richard Alvarez, Loraina, 4:66.26; 6. Doyle Sullivan, Milami, 4:46, 12; 5. J.D. Ferrell, Milami, 4:46, 15; 6. Al. Martinez, Baimorhea, 4:47.5. Allis relay—1. Amherst (Johnny Rosemond, Brad Eeloe, Elvern, Lusk, Terry Sterling), 1:28.7; 2. Roby, 3:21.25; 2. Suden, 3:32.55; 4. Jayton, 3:33.41; 5. Groom, 3:33.4; 6. Klondike, 13:23.5.

CLASS A
Singles Semifinats—Kevin Bruington, Petersburg, def. Johnny Andrade, Munday, 4-2, 4-2; Jimmy Hudson, Sanford, def. Tim Garland, New Deal, 4-3, 5-7, 4-4. Flasis—Hudson def. Bruington, 4-3, 7-5. Third place—Carland def. Andrade, 4-3, 6-3.
Deubles Semifinats—Connie Stovail-Bill Earp, Baird, def. Alike Herren—esse Abila, Wins, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5; Johnny Rosales-Earnest Valdez, Iraan, def. Kenny Martin-Michael Roden, Marmphis, 7-5, 6-3. Finals, —Rosales-Valdez def. Stovail-Earp, 4-4, 6-1. Third place—Martin-Roden def. Herren-Abila, 4-4, 6-2. y, 3:21.25: 8. Sudan, 3:22.35; 4. Jayron, 3:34; 5. rason, 3:33, 6. Klondille, 13:28.5.

Discus—1. Scott Goen, Anton, 154-9; 2. Louie Hoper, Sterling City, 188-4; 3. Carlos Galvan, Sanderso, 141-11; 4. Tim Parterson, Wheeler, 134-0; 5. ocky ArcDonald, Sanderson, 132-6; 6. R. Chapman,

High Immg—1. Neil Wieberg, Groom, 6-4; 2. Ran-dy Reith, Guthrie, 6-2; 3. Donny Taylor, Highland, 6-5; 4. Cliff Bingham, Meedow, 6-0; 5. (1ie) Reggie Trader, Latbuddie, and Milke Windham, Latbuddie.

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6-7½; 4. (tie) Huey Chancellor, Permian, and Neville Leverett, SA, 6-5½; 6. Sam Hickman, Corona-

ville Leverett, SA, 6-5½; 6. Sam Hickman, Coronado, 6-3½;
48 Relay—1. Killeen (Gereld McNeil, Mike Littlejohn, Gary Collins, William Owens), 41.5; 2. Temple, 42.2; 2. Midland Lee, 62.4; 4. Abliens, 42.6; 5. Andress, 42.8; 6. El Paso Austin, 43.8;
880—1. Kenny Schmidt, Austin, 1:52.0 (ties record set by James Mays, Hereford, 1977); 2. Ed Bruning, SA, 1:54.5; 3. Robert Tellez, Riverside, 1:56.7; 4. Dave Yafes, Monterey, 1:56.7; 5. Xavier Nickerson, Amerillo, 1:57.3; 6. Chuck Stump, Midland, 1:58.4.
128 Hurdless—1. Alan Swann, Permian, 13.7 (fles record set by Randy Lightfoot, Plainview, 1969); 2. Richard Buck, PD, 13.8; 3. Hico Quevado, Killeen, 14.3; 4. Neville Leverett, 5A, 14.4; 5. Brian Buckler, Killeen, 14.6; 6. Leonard Scott, Eastwood, 14.9; 100—1. William Owens, Killeen, 8.6; 2. Alvin Price, Midland, 1.8; 3. (Paretes Rainey, Cooper, 10.1; 4. Roman Franklin, PD, 10.1; 5. Joe Rykard, Irvin, 10.2; 6. Gerald McNeil, Killeen, 10.3. 480—1. Zeke Jefferson, Richfield, 47-5; 2. Jesse Cavil, Temple, 48.7; 3. Paul Bell, Hereford, 48.9; 4. Denny Abbott, SA, 48.9; 5. Phil Carleton, Lee, 49.6; 6. Victor Torres, Austin, 49.8.
230 Hurdless—1. Richard Buck, PD, 37.0 (record—old record 37.4, Don Brown, Abilene, 1972); 2. Tim

Share Title

ODESSA (Special)-Andrews and Sny-

der shared the team title in Class AAA

and also split the two championships in

It was a repeat in Class A, too, as San-

ford-Fritch and Iraan shared the team ti-

tle and the two titles, as the boys fought

Kevin Jackson of Andrews dropped

Todd Kent of Canyon in boys singles and

the Snyder duo of Zane Sterling and Jay

Wesson claimed the doubles crown with

a 7-6, 6-3 verdict over Rusty Conway and

Estacado's Sammy Lovato defeated

Jackie Condren of Levelland 6-3, 6-1, for

However, Lovato missed a trip to Aus-

tin, as only the finalists qualified for the

Petersburg's Kevin Bruington earned

trip to Austin, although losing in the

Class A boys finals 6-3, 7-5, to Jimmy

In Class AAA, Andrews and Snyder

In A. Sanford and Iraan had 15 each,

Petersburg and Baird 10 each, New Deal

Doubles finals—Zane Sterling-Jay Wesson, Sny-der, del. Rüsty Conway-Marc Hodges, Seminole, 7-6, 4-3. Third place—Russell Ellis-Mark Dodson,

CLASS A

the regional meet here Saturday.

for places in the state meet.

Marc Hodges of Seminole.

third place in Class AAA.

state meet.

Hudson of Sanford.

and Monahans 5 each

and Memphis 5 each.

AAA

Team totals—Odesse Ector 100, Estacado 76, Fort Stockton SI, Canyon 49, Levelland 47, Brown-field 40, Dunbar 38, Monahans 23, Snyder 20, Pecos

4:30.5.

Mile relay—1, Tample (Acie Malone, Ronnie Washington, Carl Robinson, Jessie Cavill, 3:16.1; 2. Midland Lee, 3:16.5; 3. Killeen, 3:17.8; 4. San Angelo, 3:18.2; 5. Eastwood, 3:21.1; 6. Monterey, 3:29.0.

Pele vault—1. Tim Prine, Cooper, 13-6; 2. Mark Shipman, Permian, 14-6; 3. Jerry Jackson, Plainiew, 13-6; 4. Steve Chuck, Killeen, 13-6; 5. Scott Meador, Coronado, 13-6; 5. Austin Cleveland, El Passo, 13-0.

Andrews, Tigers 440 Relay-1. Estacado (Kinzey Burrell, Joseph Moore, Robert Humphrey, Michael Sims), 41.8; 2. Ector, 42.0; 3. Dunbar, 42.2; 4. Fort Stockton, 43.0;

Moore, Robert Humphrey, Michael Sims), 41.9; 2. Ector, 42.0; 3. Dunbar, 42.2; 4. Fort Stockton, 43.0; 5. Canyon, 44.1.

880—1. Gary Rogers, Pecos, 1:59.8; 2. Brent Anderson, Canyon, 1:59.2; 3. Tobin Abbott, Lake View, 2:08.1; 4. Kelly Baker, SF, 2:02.2; 5. Steve Lewis, Estacado, 2:04.1; 6. Mike Spake, Dumas.

120 Hurdles—1. Edward Williams, Ector, 14.7; 2. Jeff McKay, Canyon, 14.6; 3. Alvin Richardson, Ector, 14.7; 4. Jim Faulkner, Levelland, 14.7; 5. Jeff Terry, Snyder, 15.5; 6. Rufus Conners, Estacado, 100—1. Michael Sims, Esetacado, 9.7; 2. Alvin Woodard, Ector, 98.; 3. Chris Dunn, Brownfield, 9.5; 42 Tarter Coleman, Ector, 10.1; 5. Tony Salas, Levelland, 10.3; 6. Billy Bender, Canyon.

440—1. Delmon Lyons, Ector, 49.2; 2. Joseph Moore, Estacado, 49.3; 3. Chris Dunn, Brownfield, 44.4; 4. Joel Garza, FS, 50.7; 5. Ben Bitonal, Dumas, 52.5; 6. John Land, Dumas.

Discus—1. Billy Don Hardaway, Dunbar, 184-4 (record—old record 179-11, Dennis Briggs, Seminole, 1969); 2. Kelly Spurlock, Levelland, 172-3; 3. Allen Adams, Canyon, 159-7; 4. Lowell Williams, Sweetwater, 152-0; 5. Waiter Ingram, Andrews, 150-9; 6. Bradley Jenkins, Monahans, 142-0.

High Jump—1. Randy Courtney, Snyder, 6-4; 2. Mark Ross, Brownfield, 6-4; 3. Steve Thomas, Seminole, 6-2; 4. Kent Rhyns, Levelland, 6-2; 5. Rick Logan, Dumas, 6-2.

Shel put—1, Vince Prica, Canyon, 55-9; 2. Billy Hardaway, Dunbar, 53-81; 3. Dewey Turner, Estacado, 53-3; 4. Robert McGuire, Levelland, 52-8; 5. Edward Williams, Ector, 46-10; 6. Dee Parks, FS, 48-49.

Pele veult—1. Jim Faulkner, Levelland, 15-0 (re-

Pole vault-1. Jim Faulkner, Levelland, 15-0 (re-

kins, Snyder, 14-6; 3. Pete Valle, Mo Randy Newsom, Brownfield, 13-0; 5 er, Perryton, 12-4.

Lang jump—1. Gilbert Franco, Brownfield, 21-21/c; Z. Jim Faulkner, Levelland, 20-9; 3. Bobby Al-

manza, Monahans, 20-6½; 4. Rick McIvor, F.S. 19-6½; 5. Kelly Slaughter, Perryton, 18-10; 6. Freddie Ivory, Estacado, 14-19a.
Mile—1. Edward Marenco, Monahans, 4:30.0 (record—old record 4:31.3 Bobby Cunningham, Little-field, 1957); 2. Jack Grager, Canyon, 4:30.1; 3. Tony Arguellez, Brownfield, 4:34.5; 4. Carlos Ybarra, Lamesa, 4:34.0; 5. Trent Gamble, Ector, 4:36.3; 6. Hughey Hardy, Perryton. 39.5.

220—William Owens, Killeen, 21.3; 2. Creighton Blahak, Cooper, 21.6; 3. David Walker, Corsicana, 21.8; 4. Archie Moore, Coronado, 21.8; 5. Aivin Price Midland, 22.6; 6. Tyrone Pope, Andress, 22.3.

Mile—1. Curris Conaway, Monterey, 4:19.5; 2. Sergio Oaxecd, Bel Air, 4:20.7; 3. Jeff Adkins, Midland, 4:24.6; 4. Lon Albert, 5A, 4:26.1; 5. Frank Cuevas, Jefferson, 4:29.4; 6. John Eerly, Tascosa, 4:30.6

lughey Hardy, Perryton.

Mile relay—1. Fort Stockton (Rick McIvor, Joel Allie relay—I. Fort Stockton (Rick McIvor, Joel Garza, Wayne Jefferson, Adan Areldea), 3:17.7; 2. Ector, 3:18.8; 3. Estacado, 3:22.7; 4. Dunbar, 3:21.6; 5. Levelland, 3:20.7; 6. Dumas, 220—I. Wayne Jefferson, FS, 22.1; 2. Tarter Coleman, Ector, 22.1; 3. Michael Sims, Estacado, 22.4; 4. Kinzey Burrell, Estacado, 22.6; 5. Tony Sales, Levelland, 22.6; 6. Terry McMillant, Levelland, 23.6 Herry McMillant, Levelland, 330 Hierdes—I. James Ricks, Ector, 28.7; 2. Alvin Richardson, Ector, 39.3; 3. Billy Pendleton, Estacado, 39.6; 4. Jeff McKey, Canyon, 41.6; 5. Greg Butler, Lamesa.

Team tetals—Staton 53, Dimmitt 36, Boys Ranch 35, Colorado City 34, Seymour 25, Crane and Lockney 24 each; Ballinger and Frenship 22 each; Merkel, Spearman, and Tahoka 18 each; Panhandle 14; Muleshoe 13; Floydada, Idalou and River Road 12 each; Denver City and Post 11; Wylie, Stamford, and Childress 8 each; Alpine, Cooper, Dalhart, Ozona, and Sonora 6 each; Henrietta 5; Kermit and Roosevelt 4 each; Scorro, Olney and Canadian 2 each; Abernathy, Fabens and Olton 1 each.

440 retay—1. Dimmitt (Jimmy Stewart, Larry Bossett, Thompson Mayberry, Dennis Veals), 43.; 2. Staton, 43.4; 3. River Road, 43.5; 4. Frenship, 43.5; 5. Seymour, 44.3; 6. Quanah, 44.4.

880—1. Chandler Pruitt, Panhandle, 1:56.8; 2. Steve White, Staton, 1:57.9; 3. James Dunham, Cooper, 1:58.3; 4. James Fort, Crane, 1:59.9; 5. Danny Lopez, Socorro, 1:59.3; 6. Don Carpenter, Boys Ranch, 2:09.0.

128 High hurdles—1. Danny Clark, Lockney, 14.7; 2. Rickey Sanchez, Colorado City, 14.7; 3. Clifford Bailey, Tahoka, 14.8; 4. Steve Pagan, Ozona, 14.8; 5. Cary McQueen, Ballinger, 15.1; 6. Kevin Kern, Staton, 15.2.

Slaton, 15.2. Discus-1, Jim Smitherman, Crane, 158-4; 2. Kal-

Discus—1, Jim Smitherman, Crane, 158-4; 2. Kalvin Kelley, Stamford, 149-16; 3. Gary Hume, Colorado City, 148-1; 4. Cody Kothmann, Friona, 146-1;
5. Paul Radioff, Floydada, 142-5; 6. Ken Harvey,
Denver City, 139-9.

Lang Jump—1. Brian Compton, Post, 21-11; 2.
Brad Bursley, Merkel, 21-10½; 3. Jim Jones, Spearman, 21-4; 4. Paul Davis, Alpine, 21-2; 5. Alan Hinson, Olney, 20-113¢; 6. Mike Landrum, Olton, 20-9.

100—1. Ellison Portis, Ballinger, 9.7; 2. John
Johnson, Staton, 9.9; 3. Dennis Yeals, Dimmitt,
10.0; 4. Dennis Prica, Roosevelt, 10.1; 5. Rodney
Turner, Alpine, 10.1; 6. Willie Beamon, Seymour,
10.1.

460—1. Jerry Wallace, Boys Ranch, 48.3; 2. Ed-ward Mark, Seymour, 49.6; 3. Ross Rucker, Idaiou, 50.4; 4. Clifford Holf, Kermit, 50; 5. Jerry Hatch-ett, Tahoka, 51.1; 6. Frank Sanchez, Colorado City,

51.7. 339 Nurdies—1. Danny Clark, Lockney, 38.5 (ties record set by Kerby Daniels, Panhandle, 1975); 2. Ricky Sanchez, Colorado City, 39.1; 3. Jeff Field, Delhart, 9.1; 4. Scot Martin, Spearman, 9.2; 5. Steve Pagan, Ozona, 39.9; 6. Cliff Kirkpafrick, Post, 6.5.

220—1. Ellison Portis, Ballinger, 21.9; 2. Bobby Burkhafter. Denver City. 22.1; 3. Dennis Veals, Dimmitt, 22.4; 4. Francie Perkins, Seymour, 22.6; 5. Jimmy Stewart, Dimmitt, 23.0; 6. Jerry Wallace.

Dimmitt, 22.4; 4. Francie Persins, sermon, Jimmy Stewart, Dimmitt, 23.0; 6. Jerry Wallace, Boys Ranch, 23.2. Alie-1, Ruben García, Colorado City, 4:26.1 (record-old record, 4:27.6, Mike Persons, Otton, 1971); 2. Lee Eider, Muleshoe, 4:28.4; 3. Scot Wallole, Boys Ranch, 4:23.4; 4. Whin Wright, Panhan die, 4:30.4; 5. Florentino Quieronez, Dimmitt, 4:36.4; 6. Mike Johnson, Colorado City, 4:41.6.

Mile relay-1. Slaton (Mike Whaley, Ricky Dav id, John Johnson, Steve White), 3:21.0; 2. Boys Ranch, 3:22.9; 3. Frenship, 3:23.4; 4. Seymour, 3:24.8; 5. Lockney, 3:25.4; 6. Idalou, 3:26.6.

Team totals—Wellington 45, Stanton 38, Memphis 37, Farwell and Stratford 28, Knox City 27, Crosby-ton 25, Marfa 21, Rotan 20, Anson 19, Van Horn 18%,

440 Relay-1. Farwell, 44.2; 2. Stratford, 44.3; 3. Marfa, 44.3; 4. Wellington, 44.4; 5. Knox City, 44.5; Crosbyton.
 880-1. Ya Yo Salines, Memphis, 1:57.1; 2. Ri-chard Serrano, Van Horn, 1:57.8; 3. Mitch Elmore, Stanton. 2:00.0; 4. Jimmy Browning, Haskell, 2:00.2; 5. Mike Read, O'Donnell, 2:08.0; 6. Eleuterio Castillejo, Petersburg. 2. Russ Jones, Farwell, 15.0; 3. Raven (Tarris Aspermont, 15.1; 4. Irvin Thomas, Clerender, 15.1; 5. Eric Hammock, New Deal, 15.6; 6. Kevinstall, Wel-

Eric Hammock, New Deal, 15.6; 6. Kevin Ball, Weilington.

189-1. Fred Acorn, Rotan, 18.6; 7. Larence Coppage, Crosbyton, 10.2; 2. Eddy Johnson, Krass, 18.1; 4. Jeff Tout, Gruver, 18.2; 5. Marvini Jones, Stanton, 10.3; 6. Ricky Gonzales, Knox City,City, 449-1. Robert Chambors, Weilington, 49.4; 2. Jarnie Harms, Anson, 49.5; 3. Todd Smith, Stanton, 49.9; 4. Dale Williams, Crosbyton, 50.6; 5. Robert Ricks, Wink, 50.9; 6. Kirk Fields, Memphis, 229-1. Fred Acorn, Rotan, 72.3; 2. Jeff Tout, Gruver, 22.7; 3. John Hall, Clarendon, 22.9; 4. Mike Harkey, New D eal, 23.0; 5. Ricky Gonzales, Knox City, 23.1; 6. Lawance Coppage, Crosbyton, 23.3; 4. Lawance Knox City, 23.1; 6. Lawance Coppage, Crosbyton, 23.3; 6. James Walker, Santon, 42.5; 6. William Thompson, Clarendon, 24.1; 5. Santon (Mitchel Emore, Marvin Aller, 2012).

son, Clarendon.

Mile relay—1. Stanton (Mitchel Emore, Marvin
Jones, Lewis Henry, Todd Smith), 3:25.7; 2. Memphis, 3:26.0; 3. Wellington, 3:29.1; 4. Van Hore,
3:29.1; 5. Haskell, 3:29.4; 6. Knox City.

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Bays Good

AUSTIN (Sp biologists repor proving in the s Ed Hegen, o reported that y Aransas Bay s degrees during average of just ary. He also sa taken in each doubled from F Redfish, tro particularly at and late afterno Samplings in

flats of Redf catches of spec and temperate and trout wer for feeding and Good

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Natio Guide

ByGo The 1978 ed National Park publication of is now availab The pocket

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is available served basis however, for servation sys dia in Maine, ation Area is in Arizona ar ka-require camping facili Many other the use of g back-country

The booklet available fro Documents, I Office, Washi GPO stock nu ment should be order payable ments.

Contra SANTA FE marina, and and supporti Site within near Del Rio. Amistad S Jr. said that tus inviting corporations the NES pro

nitchel Emore, Marvin mith), 3:25.7; 2. Mem-3:29.1; 4. Van Horn,

NEW DISTRICT SUPERVISOR-The Parks & Wildlife Department's law enforcement division has appointed Jackie H. Young as Lubbock district supervisor. Young, a native of Benjamin, went to work as a game warden in 1962 El Paso. Young has worked also at Crowell and at Haskell since 1966. The move from Haskell is complete as Young takes over the 23-county Lubbock law enforcement district. (P&WD Photo)

Bays Yield **Good Catches**

AUSTIN (Special)-Parks & Wildlife biologists report that sport fishing is improving in the state's coastal bays.

Ed Hegen, coastal fisheries biologist, reported that water temperatures in the Aransas Bay system averaged almost 64 degrees during March as compared to an average of just over 52 degrees in February. He also said that the numbers of fish taken in each net sample have almost doubled from February to March.

Redfish, trout and sheepshead were particularly abundant in early morning and late afternoon samples.

ALITY

Stock

Samplings in the moderately shallow flats of Redfish Bay produced good catches of speckled trout. The water level and temperatures were rising rapidly, and trout were moving out on the flats

Good Earth ALMANIAC

Outdoors

Area Records Gun Fatalities

By J.D.PEER Parks & Wildlife Dept.

Two Panhandle hunters were officially listed as hunting fatalities by the Parks & Wildlife Deptartment.

Game wardens investigating outdoor accidents have found that mishandling a gun was the major factor of each shooting fatality.

One hunter attempted to remove a loaded rifle from a pickup gun rack and was hit in the chest by the discharging gun. Another hunter was holding a friend's loaded gun when it discharged, striking him in the upper leg, causing fatal results.

A third hunter was injured as his rifle discharged while being loaded, hitting him in the calf of the leg.

All three hunters were under 22 years of age, and all violated the cardinal rule of gun safety: Pointing a loaded gun at someone or some thing they did not intend to shoot, namely, themselves.

The P&WD recorded 17 hunting fatalities during '77 as compared to only 11 in 1976. This year started with a bang and the fall hunting season will not even begin until September.

The P&WD suggests that hunters attend a hunter safety class this summer before next hunting season turns into an unforgettable experience.

The P&WD is in the process of selecting the final 25 students that will be allowed to enroll next fall for the game warden school in Austin.

The P&WD accepted 1424 applicants for interview earlier this month. Lubbock region applicants numbered 107 with district supervisors and regional director Weldon Fromm chairing the screening schools and widespread publicity were the main reasons for the large number of applicants.

Backgrounds of the most highly recommended applicants will be thoroughly investigated, and the top ten percent of each region will be brought to Austin for final interviews during June.

The five-month school to be conducted will consist of about 1,000 classroom hours in law enforcement, hunter and water safety, disaster procedures, firearms training, public speaking, wildlife identification, and radio techniques.

Fromm said the next opportunity for anyone to apply for game warden training will be in July, 1979.

P&WD Surveys Trapping Industry

AUSTIN (Special)-The trapping industry in Texas has been on the upswing in recent years, and the Parks & Wildlife Department is seeking information on

the harvest of fur-bearing animals. The P&WD has mailed some 3,200 questionnaires to licensed trappers selected at random. Questions include in which county trapping occurred, what methods were used, which were the most successful and approximate numbers of animals taken.

Anyone receiving this postage-paid questionnaire is urged to complete and return promptly, to assist the department in proving a sound management program that will be of lasting benefit.

The survey should include information on trapping activity during the 1977-78 fur season, even if the trapper did not trap or hunt during that time



BIG WALLEYE—Another Borger resident has landed a possible record walleye from Lake Meredith near Fritch, J.E. Overby was fishing on the dam with a countdown rapala when he hooked and landed the 291/2-inch monster walleye. The fish measured 18 paid when he nooked and landed the 29½-inch monster walleye. The lish measured 18 inches in girth and was caught along with four other walleye to fill Overby's daily limit. Parks & Wildlife Department fishery biologists have handled even bigger walleye during their annual egg procurement project just completed last week. Fisheries personnel have handled an 11-pound. 12-ounce walleye during the stripping operations for walleye eggs and they expect the record to be broken again at the Panhandle lake.

Where They're Biting

continues for all species. A bass weighing 41/2 pounds was landed near the dam. Channel cats weighing between 31/2 and 5 pounds have been hitting live minnows at both ends of the lake. The channels are on the bottom at about 12 feet. Crappie action has slowed a bit, but their size continues to be some of the largest of the year. Barnie Greenfield at the concession reports the surface temperature is 63 degrees; the temperature will have to reach 68 degrees for the spawning to begin. The

lake is in good condition. Lake LBJ-Jim and Mildred Franklin of Stanton brought home a nice string of white bass and approximately 100 crappie. The whites are going for slabs on sandbars; crappie are being found in coves on minnows. Black bass are biting just about any kind of lure. The lake is clear and the water temperature is 65 degrees. Dyess Lodge reports the trotline action has slowed.

Oak Creek Lake-Tommy Roberts of Lubbock had a good fishing trip. "Roberts was like the farmer with the oilwell," noted Ike Pate of the Sportsman's Lodge. "He was making money while doing something else. He baited his trotline and then went crappie fishing. The trotline produced a 151/2-pound yellow cat, and the crappie hole 60 fish." The water level is down, but the lower two thirds of the lake is clear of objects that would impair boating. The spawning season is now underway.

Lake Proctor-Lubbocites Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bramlett, Homer Bramlett, Billy Fuller and R.L. Herring used minnows about two feet off the bottom to land 200 crappie weighing 1/4-11/2 pounds. White River Lake-Roger Horan of Plainview used a purple red tail lizard to

attract a 4-pound bass. Crappie, bass, and catfish action is good. Best fishing is ear-

Bighorn Rams

NM Donates

SANTA FE, N.M. (Special)—Felipe and Roberto, two desert bighorn rams now held at the Game & Fish Departe ment's Red Rock Experimental Wild Station, are being donated to the Albu

'They're fighting with each other and the younger rams too much and creatin disturbances that could be hurting th herd's reproductive success," reported Walt Snyder of the NMG&FD. "The pasture is somewhat overcrowded right now, and we're not getting as many lambs as we would like."

The Red Rock area has seen six lar born this year. There is a potential of up to 20, and lambing should continue for

The department is planning to further alleviate crowding at Red Rock and to supplement the dwindling desert bighorn herd in the Hatchet Mountains, which has dropped to less than a dezen head, by transplanted sheep from Red Rock this fall, after the breeding season.

Roberto and Felipe can not be released in the wild because they have lost their fear of humans, Snyder siad.

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National Park **Guide Printed** By Government

National Park System," the most popular publication of the National Park Service, is now available.

The pocket-sized booklet offers information on fees, visitor regulations, safety, and back-country camping. It contains a tabular listing of the services and facilities found in more than 400 campgrounds in 100 park areas from Alaska to the Virgin Islands.

A new feature this year is the listing of exact fees charged at each NPS-operated campgroundq

Most camping in the NPS system aras is available only on a first-come, firstserved basis. Information is included, however, for those parks which use a reservation system. Only four parks-Acadia in Maine, Chickasaw National Recreation Area in Oklahoma, Grand Canyon in Arizona and Mount McKinley in Alaska-require reservations for family camping facilities accessible by ear.

Many others require reservations for the use of group camping facilities or back-country camping areas

The booklet, priced at \$1.40 per copy, is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402, under GPO stock number 024-005-00700-8. Payment should be made by check or money order payable to Superintendent of Docu-

Contracts Welcomed SANTA FE, N.M. (Special)-The Naional Park Service is seeking a qualified concessioner to acquire and operate a marina, and merchandising, snack food and supporting services at Diablo East hin Amistad Recreation Area

Amistad Supt. Edward C. Rodriguez Jr. said that the NPS is issuing a prospec-tus inviting offers from individuals and corporations qualified to provide the rested facilities and services. He said the NES proposes to award a concession contract for a term in line with the size of

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doing something about it.



Testing Shows Protein Diets Killing Fat Rats

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government put 200 obese rats on strict protein diets similar to those blamed for the deaths of 16 women, and 95 percent of the animals died within a month.

The rats' deaths seemed to bear striking similarities to those of the women who the government said were victims of a popular liquid protein modified fast.

The 16 women, all between the ages of 25 and 44, died suddenly, generally following cardiac arrhythmias, which are irregularities in heartbeat seemingly similar to those observed in the rats.

The Food and Drug Administration has attacked the liquid protein diet as being potentially lethal. FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said, however, there have been no recent reports of deaths linked to the diets.

A spokesman for the FDA said preliminary results of the study of fat rats indicate that females "are dramatically more susceptible to diets of this kind than males, although we don't know why."

The study also indicates that vitamins and minerals, particularly potassium, prolonged the life of the dieting rats for a few days but were not sufficient to keep

them healthy. FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said other early findings of the study include a pattern of sudden death, possibly due to heart attacks.

He said scientists also observed that "calories count" as a factor because a group of rats fed twice the calories in the form of protein as other groups tended to

survive longer. Only 11 rats, all of them male, were still alive on Friday, one month after the diets began, Pines said. The tests are still under way.

The laboratory findings were disclosed

Last December the FDA proposed to

liquid protein and other dietary protein

order all liquid protein products and similar diet aids to display prominently warnings that said: "VERY LOW CALO-RIE PROTEIN DIETS MAY CAUSE SERIOUS ILLNESS OR DEATH." And it proposed warning consumers not to use the products without medical supervision. The proposals are still pending final action, and no warnings have yet been required on these products.

Protein supplements, usually sold in powder form by health food stores for people who want to increase their normal intake of protein, would have to carry the warning about the danger of very low calorie protein diets and advice not to use the supplements for weight reduction.

Pines said that on the basis of comments received after publication of FDA's proposed warnings, the agency now plans to require a third warning for some powdered protein products that are intended to replace only one or two meals a day on an otherwise balanced di-

Following the FDA's announcement that it received numerous reports of deaths among people on the so-called protein-sparing fast, the agency observed a marked drop in sales of liquid protein products. There are no reliable figures on how many people tried the regimen, but the book that popularized it - "The Last Chance Diet" by Philadelphia osteopath Robert Linn - had more than two million paperback copies in print when the government launched its attack.

Pines said the laboratory experiment began in December when the FDA received 200 young rats - 100 males and Black Mayor 100 females — and began to fatten them up. By March 28, the animals were 30 to 40 percent overweight, clinically obese by

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as the FDA prepared to issue a new set of warnings it plans to require on labels of Twenty rats of o Twenty rats of each sex were placed on one of five different diets.

One consisted of nothing but 25 percent of a rat's normal caloric intake in the form of a commercially available liquid

The second consisted of the liquid protein plus a potassium supplement, be-cause one theory suggests the dieting women's deaths were due to hypokale-

The third group received liquid protein and all the vitamins and minerals rats

normally need. The fourth group was fed the same vitamins and minerals plus 25 percent of the normal caloric intake in casein, the basic protein found in milk, which scientists say is of higher quality than the popular liquids made from cattle hides and

The final group received twice as much casein, plus vitamins and minerals.

Pines said the first rat, a female from the first group, died 11 days after the diet began, and all but 11 of the animals followed in order of the severity of the diet they were on. All the females in each group died before the corresponding males showed any adverse symptoms.

Scientists observed some changes in

the animals' heartbeats and kidneys, but Pines said precise causes of death won't be known until all the autopsies are com-

The government received 58 reports of human deaths possibly linked to the liquid protein and eventually blamed 16 of them, all among obese women, on the popular diet that calls for total fasting except for a few ounces a day of liquid protein, vitamins and minerals.



Gets Ready For Office

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The first black mayor of New Orleans will be sworn in Monday, braced to walk a line between the great expectations of blacks and the doubts of whites.

Ernest N. Morial has vowed that he will win the respect of voters of every hue with sheer efficiency. "I am going to have to be a hardnosed administrator," he said. "If we can do what we are setting out to do, some people will hate me but most of the people in this city are going to be crazy about me."

Morial is a stocky 48-year-old lawyer known for his gold-rimmed spectacles, sober suits and bright ties. His nickname is "Dutch," which he says his parents gave him, probably because he was "such a hard head" - stubborn.

Though he finds it irritating, Morial knows he is stuck with the complications raised by race and color.

"I have to walk a tight rope," he said. "I have to hire an even mix of blacks, whites and women. Especially women. That's all right — I am a believer in equal

His own complexion is best described as swarthy, not black or brown - a fact that figures in a new variation on the race

It cropped up after Morial let it be known that among department heads who wouldn't keep their jobs when he took office was Andrew Sanchez, the black director of the Department of Property Management.
"The city's first black mayor has just

fired the city's first black department head," said Sanchez - no political friend of Morial.

"Now they're going around saying Morial is only hiring light-skinned blacks, no dark skins," Morial complained a few days later. "Hell, I'm not going around looking at white skin, light skin or black skin, I am trying to find out what's in-

Morial owns a series of political "firsts" in Louisiana: the first black to graduate from Louisiana State University Law School, first black elected to the Legislature since Reconstruction, first to win a state Court of Appeal seat.

Despite his political background, Morial is no gladhander. Nor does he relish political manipulation. What he admires

"I can play politics with the best of them but that is not my style," he said. Morial was elected mayor way back on Nov. 12. The long delay before inauguration - almost six months - was tough on his finances.

At the height of the campaign, he had to resign his \$47,500-a-year post as a judge because a federal appeals court up-held a state law that a judge must resign before making a political campaign.

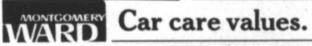
There he was - no job, no income, and expenses that included two offspring away at college. He became a consultant to a television station, studied and taught at Harvard under a fellowship and taught a weekend class on politics at the University of New Orleans.

The delay, which came about when the Legislature imposed a new election date, had political impact, too. "... you have a egislative session that is two weeks unway when the new mayor takes office," Morial noted. "It is almost like havng two lame duck mayors - a lame duck joing and a lame duck coming.

Morial said he's taking over a mess from Mayor Moon Landrieu, like Morial and most successful New Orleans politiians, a Democrat.

The new mayor vowed during his cam-paign to upgrade the city's weak school system, which has been a problem in ining industry to move to the city.

Like most cities, New Orleans has crime and financial problems and a shrinking middle class. Its property tax is reduced by a state law, resulting from siana's traditional dependence on taxes on oil and gas production.



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WILLOW ISLAN

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The question is,

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'I never though fall," said James ing on the tower

Vegetabl AUSTIN (AP) department is test ed from Mexico meet federal hea ture Commission Friday.

The department residues, Brown s Representatives culture Moveme tests, he added. "If the produc standards, it can can points of orig port," he said. Brown said m from several tho

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Tower Tragedy Effects Felt

WILLOW ISLAND, W.Va. (AP) — Like but who missed the tragedy because of an injured thumb. "I usually worked on the most of the stunned residents in this Ohio River community, John Peppler will see a lifetime of sunsets before he forgets hast Thursday, the day bodies fell from

ts and kidneys, but

uses of death won't

autopsies are com-

eived 58 reports of

y linked to the liq-

ually blamed 16 of

se women, on the

for total fasting ex-

a day of liquid pro-

And like the others, he wants to know why it happened.

The question is, why did a scaffolding collapse on a partially completed Monongehela Power Company cooling tower, sending 51 men plunging 170 feet to their deaths? There are several theories, but as of Saturday, no one seemed to have any definite answers.

Dennis Carlton-Jones, president of Research-Cottrell Inc. - the New Jersey firm overseeing the project - acknowledges the possibility of the theory that the freshly poured concrete on the tower was too wet to hold the scaffolding. But he says the wet-concrete theory is just one of many possible causes - including a reported broken cable - for what federal officials say is the worst such mishap of the decade.

One reason the cause is not easily discernible is that everyone working on the scaffold was killed instantly. And the workers on the ground at the time say they have no ready explanation.

"I never thought that scaffold would fall," said James Miller, who was working on the tower project last Thursday,

ground, sending up concrete in half-yard buckets. But I've been up on that scaffolding many times. It was solid. You could jump up and down on it and it

At 170 feet, Miller says the work crew had a panoramic view of the Ohio river, which flows past the power plant. And from that height, he adds, workers on the ground appear to be no larger than squir-

"Last Thursday was bright and sunny," he recalled. "There was a good breeze and everybody on the scaffold was working fast because you got off as soon as you got all the mud poured. We usually finishd around 1:30 in the afternoon. Then, the concrete would dry before the next day's work."

Miller and John Peppler were on the ground inside the tower, which is to be used to cool water that is heated in the generation of electricity before it is returned to the river. They were sending the "mud" (wet concrete) up in buckets attached to a cable and hauled by a pul-

Above, on the scaffolding, iron workers, carpenters, and general laborers were busy tying in reinforcing steel rods, building plywood frames, and pouring wet concrete into the frames and around the reinforcing rods.

Vegetable Imports Eyed By State

AUSTIN (AP) - The state agriculture department is testing vegetables imported from Mexico to make certain they meet federal health standards, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said

The department is testing for pesticide residues. Brown said in a statement. Representatives of the American Agriculture Movement had requested the

tests, he added. 'If the produce does not meet FDA standards, it can be traced back to Mexican points of origin and forbidden for import," he said.

Brown said more than 100 samples from several thousand acres of Mexican

produce have been sent to laboratories in

San Juan and Brenham, and of the 52

samples completed all have met FDA

"Any doubts about the health quality of fruits and vegetables - regardless of their origin - can threaten sales of our own Texas-grown produce, especially since the consumer has no way of knowing where the product came from once it is displayed by the grocer," Brown said.

Earth's oldest living things are the bristlecone pines of California's White Mountains, with one pine dated at more than 4,800 years old.

The men worked on a steel scaffolding that circled the inside rim atop the tower. The scaffolding was supported by wall ties, arched steel pins stuck through the concrete and held steady by two cones attached on each side.

'The cones acted like clamps," said Miller. "They held the wall ties in place. Everyday, after the men had poured more concrete, new pins would be inserted and the scaffold would be moved up by hydraulic jacks the next day."

Meanwhile, work was progressing on the cooling tower last Thursday morning. The time was 9:30 a.m. and the men on the tower were calling for more concrete. It was then that Miller injured his thumb and went to the hospital, leaving John Peppler and several other workers to send up the mud.

Peppler worked for another 30 min-utes. He was just sending up a bucket of concrete when, suddenly and without warning, he heard a strange rumbling above him and looked up just in time to

see a sight he'll probably never forget.

"I saw concrete coming down," he recalls. "Then the scaffolding started to spiral and I saw people falling through

"I ran for the truck ramp and got underncath. About that time, everything started hitting the ground all around

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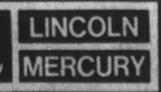
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Government-Paid Husband-WifeTeams Earning Big Bucks

WASHINGTON (AP) - The husband and wife teams working for President Carter have a lot in common. They work long hours and schedule their lives tightly. And they make big bucks.

In most cases the couples earn at least \$100,000, but they dismiss any suggestion that they're being overpaid.

Take Evan and Kit Dobelle, for instance - one of at least seven couples appointed to Carter administration jobs.

Last week the president asked Dobelle to leave his post as chief protocol to become treasurer of the Democratic National Committee - a job that pays \$50,-000 a year.

At the same time Carter recommended that Dobelle's wife, Kit, take over her husband's job at the State Department. The protocol job also pays \$50,000 a year, and Mrs. Dobelle got valuable experience as an unpaid assistant to her husband during the past year.

"It may be that \$50,000 for a government job seems high, but there are a lot of women my age in the media, especially in television, who are making a lot more," said Mrs. Dobelle, 33, a Hamden, Conn., native.

Mrs. Dobelle said she last earned a salary in 1972 when she earned about \$12,-000 as deputy director of a Ford Foundation grant program. Her husband, who was mayor of Pittsfield, Mass., before joining the Carter administration, had a \$20,000-a-year salary.

Another White House couple faring well economically is Dr. Peter Bourne and his wife, Mary King,

Bourne draws a \$51,000 annual salary as Carter's special assistant for health affairs. His wife earns \$50,000 a year as deputy director of ACTION, a cluster of government-sponsored volunteer agencies including the Peace Corps.

Borne said, however, he and his wife probably would be making more than their combined \$101,000 salaries if they had not taken government jobs.

"We were making more prior to coming here," said Bourne, 38, who was president of a scientific consulting firm before joining Carter's presidential campaign. Ms. King, 37, had operated a management consulting firm specializing in health issues and criminal justice.

Anne Wexler, Carter's deputy undersecretary of commerce, moves to a \$56,-000 White House job Monday to work on Carter's domestic policy staff. Her husband, Joseph D. Duffey, is chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, for which he receives \$52,500.

"The fact that we're married shouldn't take away from the salaries we're making," said Ms. Wexler, 48, of Norwalk, Conn. "It all sounds so glamorous. But after taxes, it's not as much as you

Actually, the White House couples share at least one problem with all working married men and women who pay more federal income tax because they are married than they would if they were

Nancy Gordon, a senior research assistant at The Urban Institute, a Washington think-tank, says that if one assumes a \$100,000-per-year couple has no other dependents - which is not true of all of the White House couples - their federal income tax is \$3,660 more each year than it would be if they were single, assuming they had deductible expenses amounting to about 16 percent of their income.

This amount is the difference between the \$33,130 they pay as a married couple and the \$29,470 they would pay as two single individuals," she said.

At a time when many political marriages are breaking up, the White House couples said their demanding careers stimulate their marriages.

"On one hand, it makes for interesting conversation," said Ms. Wexler, who married Duffey four years ago in Haiti after both went through divorces. "And when both people are busy, it creates a high degree of tolerance for what the other is doing."

Bourne said that his marriage was strained when he was working long hours during Carter's campaign, while his wife was working only part-time.

'Mary and I had to decide if I would get out or she would get in 100 percent," he said. "Now we have shared activities and obligations and demands. It makes it remarkably easier in terms of our mar-

"This is a unique period for us," Borne's wife said. Both she and Bourne were married previously and divorced. Like the Dobelles, they have no children. But both couples say they have not made a conscious decision not to have children in the future.

'We haven't ruled it out," Ms. King said. "But there's no question that we wouldn't be able to throw ourselves into our work as much.'

One Carter administration couple with two children is Gene and Betsy Godley. Godley, 38, assistant secretary for legislative affairs at the Treasury Department, looks after the couple's two daughters when his wife, Betsy, is on an out-oftown assignment as deputy assistant secretary in the Commerce Department.

When Godley leaves town, the tables are turned for the daughters, ages 7 and "When one of us travels, the other has double-duty," Mrs. Godley said.

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sein of Jordan during a private audience in Vatican City Saturday. Addressing King Hussein, Pope Paul VI expressed the

HOPES FOR PEACE - Pope Paul VI, left, greets King Hus- hope that Middle East leaders "might come decisively to grips with the crucial issues of the Middle East conflict" and find a "speedy solution to them." (AP Laserphoto)

Costa Ricans Eye Vesco Case

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) - President-elect Rodrigo Carazo said Saturday he would personally testify against granting Costa Rican citizenship to fugitive

American financier Robert Vesco. Carazo's comment followed a government request to a federal court to reverse its dismissal of fraud charges against Vesco. The reversal cleared the way for him to leave the nation for 75 days, and possi-

bly to get citizenship. Reversal could torpedo Vesco's bid for citizenship in Costa Rica, where he has lived since 1972.

Vesco, former chief of Investors Overseas Service, a Swiss-based mutual fund, is wanted in the United States in connection with siphoning \$224 million from IOS before the firm went bankrupt. He also is wanted for allegedly making an illegal \$200,000 contribution to former President Richard Nixon's 1972 re-election

An IOS stockholder, Carlos Rechnitzer, brought fraud charges against Vesco and six aides in a Costa Rican criminal court last year. The Hungarian-born Costa Rican citizen claimed he was sold 135,000

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Judge Juan Jose Quiros, citing insufficent evidence, tossed out the suit Wednesday and approved Vesco's request to leave Costa Rica.

But Costa Rica's attorney general filed an appeal Friday night seeking reversal of the dismissal. He asked that the case be brought to trial and Vesco be barred from leaving the country pending its out-

Because of a holiday Monday, the judge is not expected to act on the government request until Tuesday, leaving Vesco free

Carazo has said he will eject Vesco

when he takes office May 8, but that ouster could be blocked if Vesco receives Costa Rican citizenship. American attempts to extradite Vesco

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End Strike At

London Airport

LONDON (AP) - Baggage handlers at Heathrow Airport went back to work Saturday, ending a two-day walkout that forced thousands of British Airways pas-

sengers to lug their own bags to and

The strike by 100 British Airways han-

dlers had delayed passengers on Europe-

an and domestic flights trying to get

away for a long May Day weekend. The

state-controlled airline's intercontinental

flights, including those to the United

"The men concerned have returned to

normal working following today's discus-

sions between (union) shop stewards and

management," British Airways said in a

The airline asked three volunteers on

each of its flights to help load and un-

load suitcases in the holds of incoming

and outgoing aircraft. Other passengers

had to carry their bags to and from the

"I've got problems enough with two

kids, without dragging three heavy cases

to my airplane," said Mrs. Margaret Knowles of High Wycombe, England,

The strikers walked out Friday to pro-

test alleged "police harassment" after a

baggage handler was arrested on theft

charges. They agreed to resume work

when British Airways management of-

fered to hear the workers' grievances at

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on Mexico (Send \$1.00 for this item). Except for the Acapulco Villa Vacation, all prices are per person, double occupancy (single accommodations higher) — price range depending on hotels chosen; tours include guided sightseeing, at least one night's entertainment plus bonus features. On all of the tours shown, airfare, meals, airport transfers and international departure taxes not included unless stated otherwise. Prices subject to change

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Scholarship last week to science and dents at Lut Texas Tech 1 president of ARCS (Achi lege Scientis the presenta Lubbock Wo by Mrs. Glen Dr. Charles of academic Tech studen

> president of LCC student raised in J ARCS 'aucti Lubbock and party, one of social season Those rece VICTORIA was born into and w signed to var four children tend L.C.C. years. Vicky ganizations dent senate.

ganization, a in psycholog part-time as ren's Home make working ther in the a ed child or child. She ho in North Car ty or UNC) a torate in soci to found a cli ing of the exc ALLAN F

home is Alan istry major w president of member of the as a laborato try departme years at L.C men ke At Airport

aggage handlers at ent back to work o-day walkout that ritish Airways pasown bags to and

itish Airways hanengers on Europehts trying to get Day weekend. The 's intercontinental e to the United

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management ofcers' grievances at

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Jimmy Poindexter, Leah Miller, Allan Rickman, Clark Terrell.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

by Mrs. Glenn Thomson

ARCS (Achievement Rewards for Col-

Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, vice president

of academic affairs at Tech, accepted for

Tech students and Dr. Harvie Pruitt,

president of LCC, accepted on behalf of

LCC students, an aggregate of \$11,500

raised in January during the annual

ARCS 'auction' of goods and services. Lubbock and area people attended the party, one of the highlights of the winter

Those receiving scholarships include:

VICTORIA JEAN KAHLER: Vicky

was born into the family of a career Mar-

signed to various stations. She is one of

four children, and the three oldest all attend L.C.C. The fourth will enter in two

years. Vicky has been active in many or-

ganizations at L.C.C. including the stu-

dent senate, class offices, the Spirit or-

ganization, and chorale. She is majoring

ren's Home of Lubbock. Vicky plans to

make working with children a career, ei-

ther in the area of the exceptionally gift-

ed child or that of the truly deprived child. She hopes to enter graduate school

in North Carolina (either Duke Universi-

to found a clinic for research in the train-

ALLAN FARRIS RICKMAN: Allan's

home is Alamagordo, N.M. He is a chem-

istry major with a minor in biology. He is

president of the junior class at L.C.C., a

member of the student senate, and works

as a laboratory instructor in the chemis-

try department. Allan has worked as a

ing of the exceptionally bright student.

in psychology, and presently is help part-time as an instructor at the Child-

Arcs Foundation Inc. Presents Scholarships

last week to 23 young men and women in sary part of his job. Phis led to his interscience and related fields who are stuest in medicine, and he would now like to dents at Lubbock Christian College and make medicine his career. He has ap-Texas Tech University. Mrs. Orlo Childs, plied to Rice University for an underpresident of the Lubbock chapter of graduate residency in biochemistry this mmer, and after he graduates from lege Scientists) Foundation, Inc. made L.C.C. next year he hopes to enter medi-cal school. If accepted, he plans to spethe presentations at a luncheon at the Lubbock Women's Club. She was assisted cialize in thoracic surgery.

JIMMY DWAYNE POINDEXTER: A lifelong resident of Lubbock, Jimmy has attended Lubbock Christian schools ever since kindergarten. In high school he held class offices, was captain of the basketball team, and was voted Most Valuable Senior. While in college Jimmy has worked regularly at Methodist Hospital in the admitting department, and has also been working for the chemistry department at L.C.C. as a laboratory assistant. Jimmy is married, and his wife Becky works also. He was the 1977 recipient of the E.K. Hufstedler Chemistry around the country as her father was as- Scholarship, and after graduation he wants to secure a job in the chemical in-dustry. He is interested in clinical chem-istry and drug manufacture, and wants to work and attend graduate school simultaneously. He hopes to obtain a master's degree and eventually a doctorate, and looks forward to teaching chemistry at the college level.

MICHAEL PAUL ALLEY: Mike came to Lubbock from North Carolina, and is majoring in engineering physics at Tech, with a minor in electrical engineering. As a sophomore he was accepted for the undergraduate research program offered ty or UNC) and eventually earn her doc-torate in social psychology. Her dream is partment and worked on the Crosbyton project. This year he has worked in the radiation laboratory as a research assistant, in addition to taking part in campus activities that include the Young Republicans and intramural sports. Mike expects to graduate next May, and wants to work for a year before going on to graduate school for advanced degrees.

> HARRISON BOWES, JR.: Born in Cherry Point, N.C. into a Marine service family, Harrison lived in many states be-

Scholarship certificates were presented emergency medical technician as a neces- fore his family settled in Deerfield, Ill. His major is zoology in the pre-med program, and his minor is Latin. His campus activities right now are concentrated mostly on tennis, as he is currently the number one player on Tech's varsity ten-nis team. He has won many athletic awards in tournaments around the country, and has matched this with just as many academic awards. His primary goal is to be accepted by a medical school.

> RALPH CEPERO: Ralph was born in Cuba, and when a child, moved with his family to Odessa, Tx. where his father es-tablished a medical practice. Ralph intends to become a physician also, and is majoring in chemistry with a minor in zoology. He is a member of AED (pre-med honor society); the Arts and Sciences Council; Phi Eta Sigma honorary; and the American Chemical Society. Ralph will graduate from Tech with a degree in chemistry, and wants to enter medical

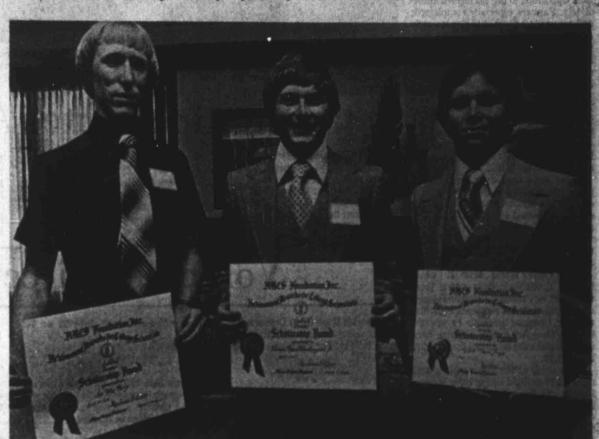
JAMES LEE CROMER: Jim, the old-

est of four brothers in his family, was born in Louisiana but lived for most of his junior and senior high school years in Rosenburg, Tx. His major is agricultural engineering, and he is active in many orizations. He continues a strong interest in band that developed in his early school years, but is mostly involved in the work connected with the five honorary organizations of which he is member. These are in the areas of agriculture, engineering, mathematics and scholastic achievement. He is currently president and council representative of Alpha Epsilon, and is a teaching assistant in the de-partment of agricultural engineering. Jim plans on being a consultant or field engineer for an agricultural products processing firm, or an irrigation equip-

RICHARD DUDEK: Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Rick has lived in Lubbock most of his life, and attended public schools here. He is a graduate of Monte-rey High School, where he was salutatori-an of his class, and he has been active in



Doug Sharer, Ralph Cepero, Cindy Olfers, Harrison Bowes, Peter Scherer.



Sid Wes Perry, Tom Worthington, Jr., Max Fruge.



Jim Gant, Jim Cromer, Linda Litzinger, Greg Soules, Tim Sooter.

Staff Photos by Dennis Copeland



want a le breen



Mike Alley, Rick Dedek, Vicky Kahler, David Roberts, Jeff G



By The Way...

By HELEN DIXON

Well, today is the day.

This morning, while you were snoozing, that time of year came again when that extra daily 60 minutes of daylight will be ours. Joggers and sunworshippers get excited about this annual joust with nature, but farmers and those who find rising a chore are worrying about that hour

they're going to lose.

How did this whole business of daylight aving originate? Proponents of this time system date back to the 18th century when Ben Franklin suggested it. Even then, they were conscious of the use of energy and its conservation, if only in the form of candle wax and materials used for firelight.

Franklin said that setting the clock head from spring through autumn would provide an extra hour of daylight work. His idea created little enthusiasm until it was picked up by England which introduced a bill advocating daylight saving time in the House of Commons in 1908. Opposition to the bill formed immediately. Farmers especially complained; milkers would be forced to rise too early and work in the dark most of the year. and that hay and corn could not be carried until the dew was dried off (thus creating an hour when farmhands would be

Soon Europe was embroiled in the first World War. Germany, in an effort to con-serve power and fuel for the war effort, became the first nation to adopt daylight saving time in 1915. England soon followed suit in 1916, and the system was made permanent in 1925.

At the same time a nationwide campaign was initiated in the U.S. Daylight saving time became law in 1918. Major pposition caused its repeal in the very next year. Sporadically, various states municipalities observed daylight time while other states refused to go

Then came World War II which brought nation-wide daily saving time, mandated by President Franklin Roosevelt. Because interest remained high after the war, Congress was able to pass the Unified Time Act in 1966 allowing most states to make the transition for the extra

Today many of the major nations have period of daylight saving time. Mexico, France and Spain remain on this time ystem all year 'round.

Daylight saving time and jet air travel have shrunken the globe and time zones to such an extent that it is now possible to arrive in a faraway destination before you take off.

"Time goes, you say? Ah no! Alas, time stays, WE go."

The trouble with being punctual is peo-ple think you have nothing better to do.

Nothing makes a girl watch her figure nore than men who don't.

If every season was spring, there would be fewer overweight (and obese) people

"The closer it gets to bathing suit reather, the more pounds start falling, elieves Dr.Anthony A. Conte. a Pennsy ania bariartrician (weight control spetalist,) who has treated thousands of ovrweight patients.

The doctor has a few important tips on osing weight and keeping it off.

Make sure the diet program you choose

centers around nutrition and provides all the essentials your body needs to func-

Eat slowly. The longer you take to eat, the less hungry you'll feel between meals. Enjoy every mouthful as if it were your last. You'll be surprised at how sat-

Weigh yourself once a week - no need to measure each ounce lost - it's better to wait for the pounds to fall.

Drink plenty of water, at least eight full sses a day. It's good for you, and will help you maintain a "full" feeling all day. Don't lose faith. The safest way to lose weight is the same way it was gained - a pound at a time.

They say it's better to be poor and hapby than rich and miserable, but we'd set-tle for being fairly rich and moody.

It's the sauce that makes the fish edi-

ble, says a French proverb.

And a delectable fish dish with a fine auce is perfection for a luncheon or din-

Trout is a special favorite with both the fisherman and the cook. For the fisherman, trout is an opponent of subtlety and cunning that does not rise readily to the fly, and for the cook, trout offers delicate flavor and succulent flesh. "Truite Nantaise" is one of the best possible ways to serve this elusive, speckled creature.

We have the recipe from Nantes, the French city that is located at the mouth

of the Loire river. The French cooks of he region baked the trout in dry white e of the Nantais vineyards, and the

ney pan juices go into the sauce. Next time you have a party, fish for appliments with "Truite Nantaise."

Put six trout, or flounder fillets (or other fish) into a greased shallow baking on, side by side in a single layer. Sprintle with salt and pepper, and pour over see cup of dry white wine. Bake in a presented \$50 degree oven for about 30 or 35 the cup of dry white wine. Bake in a pre-neated 350 degree oven for about 30 or 35 nimites (until the fish flakes.) Place the rout on a serving platter and keep warm. Pour pan juices into a measuring cup un-il you have one cup. Heat one-third cup & butter in a saucepan and saute one cup & sliced mushrooms and two shallots for wo minutes. Stir in one-third cup of lour. Gradually stir in the fish juice and ne cup of heavy cream. Stir over low eat until sauce bubbles and thickeas.



AND A COLUMN PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT - Mrs. F.P. Otken, right, district ham, this year's honorees. The award is made in recognition president of Zeta Tau Alpha, presents the Alumnae Certificate of outstanding contributions to a collegiate chapter or to community service. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)

Zeta Tau Alpha Cites Alumnae

Mrs. Roy (Patsy) Middleton have been named as this year's recipients of the Zeta Tau Alpha Certificate of Merit.

The recognition is awarded to ZTA alumnae who have qualified by contributing to a collegiate chapter, to community

service or beyond what is normally expected of loyal ZTA alumnae. Recommendations are made by the lo-

cal alumnae chapter and approved by the district president and the national executive committee

Previous winners of the award in Lub-

bock are Mrs. Clifford (Audry) Jones, Mrs. Kenneth (Lou) Pharr, Miss Glenda Keyton, Mrs. Nolen (Carol) Swain and Mrs. F.P. (Helen) Otken.

Other honorees are Mrs. David (Winifred) Vigness, Dr. Maryanne Reid and

Friday: Valley Pumps on the Idalou

The Greater Lubbock Chapter, Ameri-

Volunteer Directory

Lubbock's Rape Crisis Center will start ther information call 762-0206 or 762a new volunteer counselor training program in May. For more information call 763-RAPE.

Neighborhood House needs volunteers to sew children's toys and sort clothes in the Neighborhood House Thrift Shop. Call 762-5081 or 762-3362.

A steering committee has been formed to study volunteerism in Lubbock and to see the possibility of expanding upon a central volunteer placement bureau. Call Virginia Brackett at 799-6481 after 1 p.m.

Infants' and children's clothing, new and used, is needed at the Well Baby

ers are needed to help with handicapped

Citizens for Improved Transportation is

Clinic. Bring the items to 102 Ave. J or call Sue Belew at 763-6026.

Volunteer den and assistant troop leadchildren in Cub and Boy Scout troops. Call Chuck Hornung at 747-2631.

offering limited transportation services to the handicapped and elderly. For fur- N.M., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (MDT)

Camp Fire of Lubbock needs persons with special camping skills to share with

Women's Protective Services of Lub-

Camp Fire office at 765-6394.

bock, Inc., needs volunteer workers to aid battered women and their children and to work on fund raising projects. Call 762-5871

Surgical procedures will require 375 units of blood of all types during the nect seven days. Donors are requested to come to the blood center at 415 Ave. R between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or to one of the scheduled blood drives listed below:

ber of Commerce, 2-8 p.m.

Tuesday: Plainview High School at 1501 Quincy, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; State School of Lubbock on North University Avenue, 1-5 p.m.

Wednesday: Anton community in the high school cafeteria, 6-10 p.m.; Levelland Knights of Columbus in the K of C

Thursday: Encanto Club in Clovis,

HERE'S THE GIFT FOR MOM

Crystal Cake Dome

with 13" Footed Tray

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Traditional Anderson Gift Wrapped, Free!
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and Mall Orders to 1101 13th Street, 79401. Add \$1.40 tax and \$3.00 por

on's cake dame is unusually beautiful with a very lent side handle. It will keep Mom's cakes, sweet muffins onuts malet and fresh...with glamour. Handsome footed ray with rolled edge doubles for multiple service for party ches or elegant molded congealed salads.

can Diabetes Association, needs volunyoung girls at summer camp. Call the teers. Call 792-4597.

Highway, 8-11 a.m.

Clip 'n Cook

SPICED PEARS 4 qts. pears 5 cups brown sugar

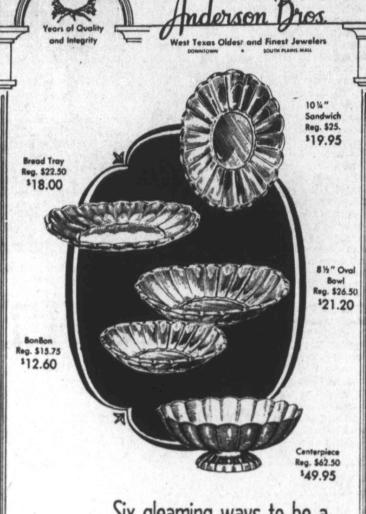
2 cups vinegar 2 cinnamon sticks 2 thsp. whole cloves

Cook sugar, vinegar and spices 20 minutes. Drop in pears a few at a time and cook until tender. Pack into hot, sterilized jars, adding syrup to within a half inch of the top. Seal jar. Yields 6 pints.

THOUGHTS ON LOVE

"To become Love, Friendship needs what Morality needs to become Religion - the fire of emotion."

(Richard Garnett)



Six gleaming ways to be a gracious hostess...and SAVE 20%

doing it! Silver sets the scene. And nothing is so versatile as the Holiday

Collection of silverplated holloware by Reed & Barton....now at 20% savings for a limited time only at 13" Salad Dish Andersons. Choose several Reg. \$37.50 pieces for your beautiful tables....for Mother's Day

gifting or for a special bride. Silver. Use it and love it for a lifetime.

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Fine After yet and the many viciou ing on his life, you, with an air

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day/anniversary One option y blink twice, fla voice, "Oh, ho mir sapphire...' According to it's an option yo "We consider investment," sa showing of Bulg wise item to ha sets as part of a Popular for g cause they are form of wealth quickly, easily a stones have on lar in the U.S. a

Friedel noted are always in de ed, the value of "A good quali not reduced by ternational infla He stressed gems selected a "It doesn't n

Any informa ance of publica Sunday editi

the preceding pictures and Wednesday for and Saturday Sunday; wedd run within five Engagement the wedding da

Fine Gemstones Recommended As Good Long-Term Investment

By DALE RAYMAN Family News Staff

After yet another protracted litany of the many vicious forces of inflation working on his life, the man in your life asks you, with an air of wishful thinking, what you (don't) want for your next birthday/anniversary/special holiday.

One option you might consider is to blink twice, flash your shrewdest businessman's smile and say in a knowing voice, "Oh, how about a 12-carat Kashmir sapphire..."

According to Albert S. Friedel of the international House of Bulgari jewelers, it's an option you should consider.

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love

"We consider gems a good long-term investment," said Friedel, in Lubbock at the University City Club for a special showing of Bulgari creations. "They are a wise item to have together with other assets as part of a well-balanced portfolio."

Popular for generations in Europe because they are a highly concentrated form of wealth and can be transported quickly, easily and inconspicuously, gemstones have only recently become popular in the U.S. as a form of investment, he added.

Friedel noted that because gemstones are always in demand and supply is limited, the value of gems tends to increase.

"A good quality stone is bound to go up in value 10 to 20 percent in two to three years," he said, adding that the value is not reduced by the devaluation of the dollar, rising labor costs or increasing international inflation.

He stressed the need for quality in gems selected as investments.

gems selected as investments.
"It doesn't matter which gemstone is

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

selected," Friedel said, "but you cannot compromise on quality."

As might be expected, diamonds are still the biggest sellers for investment purposes, Friedel said, despite the recent sharp like in prices. Diamonds are the only gemstone of the four classifications of precipes whose price is controller syndicate—the de Beers

Company.

"At the moment the best stone for investment is the sapphire, because it is the least expensive of the gemstones," he said. "The price rise for colored gemstones lags somewhat behind that of diamonds, and sapphires are still in the largest supply (of all the gems)."

Friedel said that although the investor "gets what he pays for," he might be able to realize more from an investment in sapphires, as their price is low (comparatively) now and certain to rise in the future

Of course, he stressed, quality is again a prime factor to consider.

"Even with sapphires, top quality stones are extremely rare," he said. "In the New York market, one of the largest jewelry markets in the world, I can only think of maybe half a dozen Kashmir (top quality) sapphires available for sale."

Most individuals become at least passingly familiar with criteria for selecting diamonds when selecting engagement or wedding rings, but Friedel offered these guidelines to consider when selecting other gemstones:

—Emeralds should be a deep, dark Colombian green color with as few inclusions (imperfections) as possible, although there is, basically, no flawless stone. The gem should be brilliant and very transparent.

—Rubies, which are some of, if not the, highest-priced gemstones on the market, are most desirable — and able to command the highest prices — when of the rich, 'pigeon's blood' color. Although found in Africa and Siam (Thailand), the best rubies come from Burma.

—Sapphires should be deep cornflower blue, although not too dark (seeming to be black) or too light. The best are mined primarily in a small area of India, although the quality stones are mined in Burma and Ceylon (Sri Lanka), and "some very pretty, although not too large, stones are mined in Montana."

Friedel suggested that prospective investors consult a reputable gemologist or jeweler who can assist and advise them with their selections, and can be called upon when the decision is made to

dispose of the investment at a later date.

"One can't just pick up a mail order catalogue when selecting fine stones, because there is no one who can explain or advise," he said.

Good, reputable jewelers can be found in small towns, Friedel noted, although in a large metropolitan area the investor might find a better quality stone and will probably find a larger selection from which to choose.

"When one buys diamonds, especially for investment, he should buy one with a Gemological Institute of America certificate," he added. This certificate provides the buyer with a statement of color and clarity and certifies the quality of the stone. He noted that the certificate will be especially useful when the decision is made to sell the stone.

For the serious investor, consulting a jeweler offers another advantage, Friedel said, in that as the jeweler becomes aware of his client's taste, budget and preferences, he is more likely to 'earmark' certain items for his client as he becomes aware of their availability.

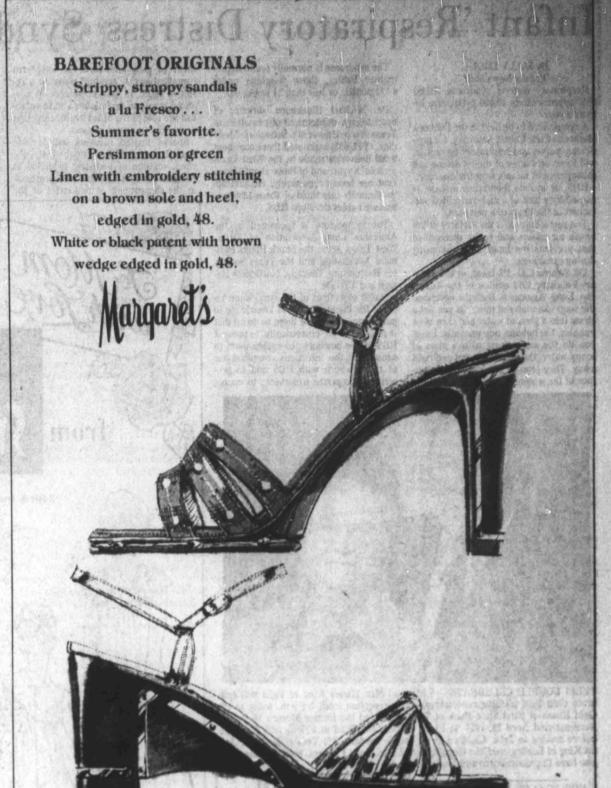
"Most individuals do not know exactly what they want in a stone, although I do have a long waiting list of people interested in one particular thing," Friedel said. "Often when we come into possession of a particular stone or jewelry creation, I know a client for whom it is something he will want."

Friedel suggested that if a stone is selected primarily as an investment, "don't touch it with a mounting," but that the 'investment in pleasure' should also be considered when selecting a stone.

"I wouldn't just leave it in some box or vault (although I wouldn't leave it on the night stand all the time!)" he said. "I might put it in a pretty box and enjoy it — look at it from time to time to make sure it's still there."

Friedel, a native of Switzerland who recently celebrated his 18th anniversary in the jewelry business, said he shares his clients' enthusiasm for the beautiful stones with which he comes in contact.

"Do I get blase about gems? Never!" he said. "I get excited about each one I





Infant 'Respiratory Distress Syndrome' Subject Of Symposium

By SALLY LOGUE Family News Staff

Respiratory distress syndrome (RDS) kills approximately 10,000 premature infants a year.

A symposium to be held in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Saturday, for physicians, nurses and respiratory therapists, will focus on causes of the syndrome and managment of infants with the disorder.

RDS, or hyaline membrane disease, is caused by a lack of a material called surfactant in the lungs of a newborn.

The surfactant coats the surfaces of the lung's air spaces and is the mechanism that prevents the lungs from collapsing during exhalation.

Dr. Arnold C.G. Platzker, in the January-February 1977 edition of the American Lung Assocaion Bulletin described the soap-like material thus: "If you put a straw into a glass of water and then blow bubbles, the bubbles pop instantly. But if you do the same thing with a glass of soapy water, the bubbles do not pop right away. They tend to last and stick to sur-

The syndrome is normally found in pre-mature babies, those weighing under 4 1/2 pounds or less than 34 weeks old.

Dr. Michael Blackburn, director of neonatology, department of pediatrics at Texas Tech University School of Medicine, (TTUSM) estimated there are about 9.000 deliveries made in the West Texas area each year, and of those about 15 percent are born prematurely. He said approximately one third of these 1350 premature babies develops RDS.

The symposium is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Texas, West Texas Area; the South Plains Perinatal Association and the Texas Society for Respiratory Therapy, Northwest Region and TTUSM.

Stated objectives of the symposium include the dissemination of knowledge to participants to enable them to do all that is possible to do, obstetrically, to prevent RDS in the newborn; to enable them to summarize the infectious complications of the newborn with RDS and to prescribe appropriate treatment; to enable

them to gain knowledge of long-term complications of cerebral palsy as a result of RDS; to gain knowledge in advanced transport techniques and to estab-lish the role of the allied health clinicians during the transport process.

Special invited speakers will include Paul R. Swyer, M.B. (Cantab) F.R.C.P., chief, division of pediatric medicine at Hospital for Sick Children and professor in the department of pediatrics at the University of Toronto, in Canada.

Swyer, according to Gabor B. Racz, professor and chairman of the department of anesthesiology, TTUSM, was one of the pioneers in the use of regionalized intensive care units (such as the unit located in the Health Sciences Center Hospital) to treat newborns who may devel-

Georgia Brewer, area executive for the American Lung Association, West Texas Area, said the Lung Association became involved in the symposium because, "the goal of the association this year is to emphasize the prevention of lung diseases that strike infants and children.

Danny Rodriguez, program director of the South Plains College School of Respiratory Therapy, said the Northwwest Region group of the Texas Society for Respiratory Therapy saw a need for a technical symposium to better inform area health professional about RDS.

Because of this need we approached the Lung Association and the South Plains Perinatal Association in an effort to present a better program," he said.

William H. Tinney, president of the South Plains Perinatal Association pointed to the program as an example of how local organizations and the medical school can work together for the greater benefit of the community.



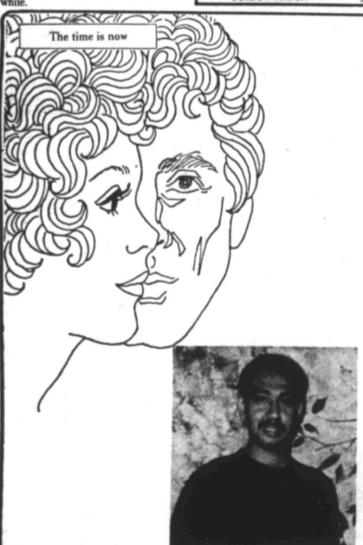
TULIA COUPLE CELEBRATES - Mr. and Mrs. Harley King of Tulia will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-5 p.m. today in the Gold Room of First State Bank of Tulia. King and the former Moruca McDonald were married April 29, 1928, in Floyd County, and lived in Friona and Plainview before moving to Tulia. Children of the couple are Mrs. Bill Yoes of Bellville; Austin King of Burlington, Col.; Gene King and Mrs. Jarus Flowers, both of Tulia. They also have 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

HOW TO COPE WITH YOUR KIDS: Present united front lest they play off mom against dad.

Convince them that what other kids have or do doesn't count. Let them know you aren't made of

Issue few orders. Be firm, reasonable and understanding. Best bet: Blow your stack once in a

NEW LOCATION AT 83RD & INDIANA New Open to Serve You! MARTINIZING : THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING **GORDON MAHON**



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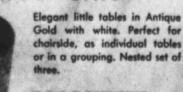
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HUFSTEI Mr. and Mrs. J the engagement len, to Steven Ke and Mrs. Robert The bride-elec

Lubbock Christi tends Abilene C future bridegroo Bryan High Scho The couple pla in Honolulu.

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SLATON (Sp C.R. Pilkinton of a daughter, son of Mr. and bock. The couple pl in Trinity Bapti The bride-ele Monterey High room was gradu

HAN LAMESA (S Sam Haney and a daughter, Sa

School and att

RECEPTION en from 2-5 p. ville. Whitener cah, and move ple are Billie I seven grandchi



Engagements-

HUFSTEDLER-DAVIDSON Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hufstedler announce

the engagement of a daughter, Sara Ellen, to Steven Kelly Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Davidson of College

The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and attends Abilene Christian University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Bryan High School and attends ACU.

The couple plans to be married June 20 in Honolulu.

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m," he said.

LEWIS-MOORE QUANAH (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Lewis announce the engagement of a daughter, Karla Ann, to Alton Lee Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z.L. Moore

of Wilson. The couple is planning to be married June 3 in Quanah

The bride-elect was graduated from Quanah High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School

WORLEY-LEHRMANN

BROWNWOOD (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Worley announce the engagement of a daughter, Carla Sue, to Rick Lehrmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Lehrmann of Rule

The bride-elect attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tech.

The couple is planning to be married July 22 in First Baptist Church of Brown-

PILKINTON-HUGHES

SLATON (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Pilkinton announce the engagement of a daughter, Noel, to Randy Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Hughes of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married June 10 in Trinity Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High school. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attended South Plains Col-

HANEY-WALDROP

LAMESA (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haney announce the engagement of a daughter, Sandra Kay, to Gordon Ver-

non Waldrop II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon V. Waldrop.

The couple plans to be married June 23 in Lamesa

The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Lamesa High School and Texas Tech University.

MATHIS-MORRIS

By A-J Correspondent LOCKNEY — Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mathis announce the engagement of a daughter, Sharon D'Lyn, to Lindan Cole Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Morris of Floydada.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lockney High School and attended West Texas State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Floydada High School and attended Angelo State University and WTSU.

The couple is planning to be married July 1 in West College and Third Street Church of Christ.

> LEAVELL-SPIVEY By A-J Correspondent

SNYDER - Mr. and Mrs. Austin Leavell announce the engagement of a daughter, Lynn Marie, to John Paul Spivey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meeks Spivey of Ruston,

The bride-elect was graduated from Snyder High School and Western Texas College, and currently attends Abilene Christian University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Ruston High School and ACU, and now attends graduate school at the University of Washington in Seattle.

The couple plans to be married June 16 in the 37th Street Church of Christ.

BUFORD-NEWSOME

DALLAS (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Autry L. Buford announce the engagement of a daughter, Sharon, to Edward E. Newsome Jr., son of Mrs. Ruby M. Newsome of Lubbock and the late Mr. Edward E. Newsome.

The couple is planning to be married June 3 in Dallas.

The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Woman's University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University.

BUTCHER-NORTON Mr. and Mrs. Tom Butcher announce



RECEPTION HONORS ROPESVILLE COUPLE — A reception honoring the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Whitener of Ropesville will be given from 2-5 p.m. today in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Melvin Glenn of Ropesville. Whitener and the former Jewel Stanley were married March 3, 1928, in Paducah, and moved to Ropes in 1938. He is a retired farmer. Other children of the couple are Billie Morton of El Paso and Doy E. Whitener of Mercedes; they also have even grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



the engagement of a daughter, Barbie Lou, to Ken David Norton, son of Mrs. Sue Norton of Goldthwaite and Jim Norton of Iowa Park.

The bride-elect was graduated from South Plains College. The future brideg-room attends Texas A & M University. The couple is planning to be married Aug. 12 in Highland Baptist Church.

CALDWELL-PUTNAM DALLAS (Special) - Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Caldwell announce the engagement of a daughter, Kelly, to Billy Putnam, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James W. Putnam of Bovina.

The couple plans to be married June 17 in Tyler Street United Methodist Church

The bride-elect attended college in Dallas. The future bridegroom was graduated from Neville High School and attended Southwest Louisiana University and North Texas State University.

IRWIN-MARTIN

BIG SPRING (Special) - The Rev. and Mrs. William M. Irwin announce the engement of a daughter, Peggy, to How-Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Martin of Lubbock.

The couple is planning to be married June 3 in the First Baptist Church of Big

PERRY-GODWIN

SALINE, Mich. (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Perry announce the engagement of a daughter, Patti Jane, to Christopher Colin Godwin, son of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Godwin of Ann Arbor,

The bride-elect was graduated from Saline High School and attends the University of Michigan. The future bridegroom was graduated from Huron High School in Ann Arbor and attends the University of Michigan.

The couple is planning to be married Aug. 12 in the First Unitarian Church of Ann Arbor.

FIELDS-LEWIS

DALLAS (Special) - Mrs. Arnold Rosen announces the engagement of a daughter, Glynna Fields, to Dan Lewis III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Lewis of Lubbock. The bride-elect is also a daughter of Marshall Fields of Odessa.

The couple is planning to be married June 3 in Dallas

The bride-elect is a graduate student at Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom attends Tech.

KING-JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank King announce the engagement of a daughter, Rhonda Kay, to Bill Joe Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson of Dallas.

The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tech and attends the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

The couple plans to be married June 17 in Southcrest Baptist Church.

WOODS-RICHARDSON

Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Woods announce the engagement of a daughter, Kay Lynn, to Wendell Kent Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Richardson.

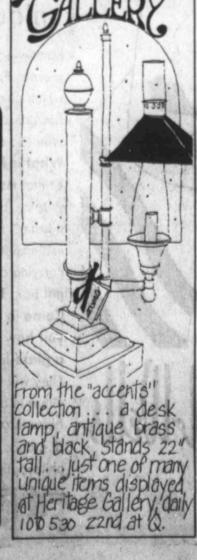
The couple is planning to be married June 24 in Agape United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect attends Coronado High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado.

BARCLAY-SMITH

MIDLAND (Special). - Mr. and Mrs. Claud Winston Barclay announce the engagement of a daughter, Catherine Dot, to Charles Clarence Smith II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Urvan Smith of Lub-

The bride-elect was graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in Midland and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Tech.



ronado High School. The future brideg-room was graduated from Lead High School in South Dakota and South Plains

GRAY-DILLARD

RALLS (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Gray announce the engagement of a daughter, Deborah Kaye, to Dale Ray Dillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ray Dillard of Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Ralls High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High

The couple plans to be married July 8 in the home of the future bridegroom.

BOOKER-GAMBLE

HOBBS, N.M. (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown announce the engagement of a daughter, Anna Elaine Booker, to David Kent Gamble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gamble of Lubbock. The bride-elect is also the daughter of Robert

S. Booker Jr. of Albuquerque, N.M.

The couple is planning to be married July 29 in the First Methodist Church of

The bride-elect was graduated from Hobbs High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and

HAM-JONES

By A-J Correspondent SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Irival E. Ham announce the engagement of a daughter, Katherine Lynn, to Audie Kyle Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby J.

The bride-elect attends Snyder High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School. The couple plans to be married June 2

in Victory Baptist Church.

GSCHWEND-ROLAN

Mr. and Mrs. James Gschwend announce the engagement of a daughter, Sherri Ann, to Terry Dale Rolan, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rolan. The couple plans to be married June 10 in Monterey Baptist Church.

The bride-elect attends Monterey High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and is stationed with the U.S. Air Force at Lackland AFB in San Antonio

FOREMAN-BREWER

By A-J Correspondent TULIA - Dr. and Mrs. L.S. Foreman announce the engagement of a daughter, Carolyn, to Lee Alan Brewer, son the the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Brewer of Houston. The bride-elect and future bridegroom attend Baylor University.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 12 in First Baptist Church of Tulia.

GALLAWAY-PIERCE SPUR (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Gallaway announce the engagement of a daughter, Brenda D'Ann, to Robert The couple plans to be married July 29 in First Baptist Church of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Padilla announce the engagement of a daughter, Norma, to Terry Alan Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Glen R. Ford. The couple is planning to be married Aug. 25 in St. Elizabeth's Catholic

The bride-elect was graduated from Co-Preston Pierce, son of Mrs. Lola Perkins

The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Spur High School and attend Texas Tech University. The couple is planning to be married May 19 in First United Methodist Church

LITTLEFIELD-HORNEY Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Littlefield announce the engage nounce the engagement of a daughter, JoBeth, to Scott Harlan Horney, son of

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Horney. The couple is planning to be married Aug. 19 in Southerest Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Tech.

WRIGHT-KENNEDY
Mr. and Mrs. Finis Wright announ
the engagement of a daughter, Rhon
Gail, to Michael Preston Kennedy, son Willis A. Kennedy of Housto late Mrs. Marie Kennedy.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School. The future bride-groom was graduated from Lubbock. High School and South Plains College.

The couple plans to be married June 24 in First Christian Church Chapel.

Clip n Cook

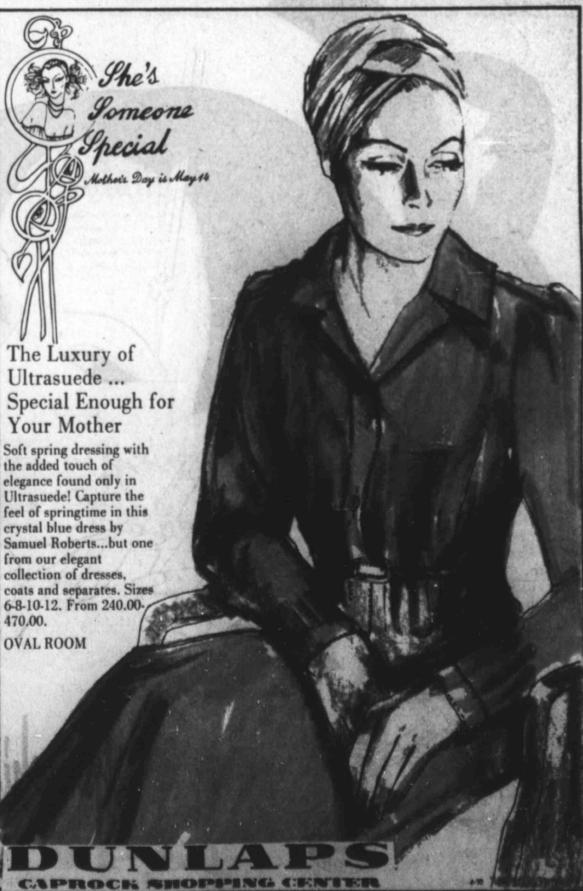
SWEET DILLS 32 oz. jar kosher-style whole dill pickle

1 cup sugar 4 tsp. homemade or commercial mixed

4 tsp. homemade or commercial mixed pickling spice 4 cup cider vinegar

Drain the pickles and garlic pieces, discarding the liquid. Slice the pickles crosswise fairly thin; layer, with the garlic pieces, into a 1 1/2-quart refrigerator container (about 6 by 4 by 3 inches). Sprinkle with the sugar, spice and vinegar; do not stir; cover. Let stand at room temperature for about 4 hours, then stir well to dissolve sugar. Press a double well to dissolve sugar. Press a doubl thickness of plastic wrap over the pickle so juices will cover all the slices. Cove container and chill at least overnight be







TODAY'S KITCHEN - A return to country living is a closeness of the kitchen/parlor of yesterday by selectreturn to the hub of the country house - the kitchen. Today's modern family can enjoy the warmth and

ing furniture like that shown here. The desk allows space for storage and serves as a center for correaimed at identifying the molecule in in-

spondence or menu planning, and will keep the homemaker near family members enjoying dessert, crafts or games at the dining table.

Until now, for \$85.00 you could afford only an ordinary watch. Now, for \$85.00, you can afford Bulova Accutron, the time-tested electronic watch that never needs winding. And you have a choice of styles. For men and women. Select yours today. A. Stainless steel. White enamel dial. \$85.00 B. Tailored goldtone case with russet dial. \$95.00 C. Stainless steel. Silvertone dial. \$125.00 JONES JEWELRY TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER 4TH & UNIVERSITY 763-4945

THOUGHTS ON MARRIAGE

WE WANT TO **WIPE OUT** AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

HOUSTON - A substance from human cells, hailed as an anti-virus "magic bullet" 20 years ago, is getting a second look at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston for its possible role in treating cancer.

Dr. Howard M. Johnson in the department of microbiology at the Medical Branch is probing the relationship of interferon, a cell product, to the body's natural defense system. His research is supported by an American Cancer Society

Interferon, discovered in 1957 by a British scientist, Dr. A. Isaacs, and a Swiss scientist, Dr. J. Lindenmann, was first

thought to be the answer to curing virus diseases. It did block reproduction of viruses in cells grown in the laboratory and in test animals, but in human diseases, it proved impractical as a treatment. Dr. Johnson explained.

When first discovered by virologists, the cell factor was believed to be produced only by cells stimulated by invading viruses. It interfered with the viral cell's reproduction and the name interferon" was borrowed from a Flash Gordon comic strip incident relating to an imaginary scientific discovery. Later, Dr. Johnson pointed out, other investigators found that normal and cancer cells respond to interferon and their growth process is interfered with. The non-viral type of interferon is produced by guardian" cells that are part of the body's immune reaction process.

The cellular agent has been used experimentally, particularly in Europe, on a small number of cancer patients, Dr. Gerzy Georgiades, a colleague of Dr. Johnson, explained. Used to reinforce the immune reaction in patients with bone cancer, interferon retarded the tumor growth.

Dr. Johnson's studies, however, are

terferon that is responsible for its activity. The present experiments also can disclose how interferon might be used to block rejection of grafted bone marrow used as treatment in some types of leuke-

PTA

ALDERSON

The PTA of Alderson Junior High School will meet Tuesday in the auditorium of the school, 219 Walnut Ave., for a spring music concert and election of 1978-79 officers.

POSEY

The PTA of Posey Elementary School will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria of the school, 1301 Redbud Ave., for a program and farewell to the sixth grade students. The public is invited



SEWING CENTER PRESENTS.....

SPECIALS FOR MOM — COME SEE

THE PROFESSIONAL SEWING TECHNIQUES FOR EVERY CUSTOMER Ladies-Men-Children-Beginners-Intermediate-Professional

1. Our Fabulous Embroidery Class 2. 10 Hr. Beginners Basic Class

Teacher-Margaret Jordan

3. Machine orientation class Teacher — Patty Livingston

4. Special 4 Hr. Professional T-Shirt Class

6. Lingerie Class 7. Swim Suit Class Teacher-Doris Hagens

5. Basic 3 step class

"WELCOME" **FABULOUS FABRICS TO OUR STORE**

HARRIS SEWING MACHINE

We are now a 100% Complete Sewing Center

HARRIS SEWING MACHINE

Briefcroft Center 5302 Ave. Q.



Ah, the Ancient Art of the Manicure!

The P. Shine ladies from Japan will be in our stores, starting tomorrow, to demonstrate their unique manicure techniques....

Borrowing from the ancient Japanese beauty secrets, P. Shine introduces a manicure process which gives your nails the same luster, blush and strength .. naturally, without nail polish or synthetic chemicals of any kind.

What is P. Shine? The ultimate nail conditioner in a kit that includes: emery papers for polishing and shaping, buckskin buffers, polishing paste, a luster producing powder and the necessary implements. A year's supply in convenient carrying case, 13.95. Also in a lovely oriental gift box, 16.50

Come in and let these lovely kimono-clad ladies show you how P. Shine smoothes your nails to a glass-like surface that lasts for weeks.

They will be in the cosmetic departments either in our Downtown or South Plains Mall Stores Now through May 17th!

IP. stands for pair. According to traditional oriental philosophy, all good things come in pairs, like the contents of your P. Shine Manicure Kit.)

MRS. CON Julia Kay C James David urday in St.

Church. Dr. W Mr. and Mrs the bride. The Zuce

By CEC Associat My teen-age duced me to vengeance. H with his fam Shortly after spent the w question: "Is kind I used to

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MRS. LEE HUNTER



MRS. JERRY GUADALCAZAR

Weddings

Mabel Jones and Lee Hunter were married Saturday in a ceremony in New Jeru-

Horace James George.

Peggy Hunter, sister of the bridegreom, and Mose Lewis were the couple's

The bride was graduated from Plains High School. The bridegroom was gradu-ated from Dunbar High School.

COX-HAMILTON Sandra Cox and Gary Hamilton exchanged vows in a ceremony Saturday in Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church.

Larry Keefauver officiated.

co, the couple will live in Lubbock.

CARROLL-TURNER

the Church of Christ. Doug Hale per-

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs.

Donny Carroll of Hurlwood and Mr. and

The bride was graduated from Frenship High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the cou-ple will live in Lubbock.

Mrs. Melvin Williams of Lubbock. Debbie Welch and Scott Prater were

formed the ceremony

honor attendants.

honor attendants.

W.R. Hamilton.



MRS. GARY D. TURNER

CONLAN-MECKLIN Julia Kay Conlan became the bride of James David Mecklin in a ceremony Sat-urday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Dr. William Fleming officiated.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

My teen-age nephew Alexander intro-

duced me to packaged pizza — with a vengeance. He had been living in Italy

with his family for more than a year.

Shortly after their return, Alexander

spent the weekend with me. His first question: "Is there pizza-mix here? The kind I used to buy in Florence and bake

I assured him there was and armed

with some of my cash he went to the su-



and Mrs. Paul Tabor of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. James Mecklin. Donna Crawford of Houston and James

M. Mecklin, father of the bridegroom, served the couple as honor attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bains are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. couple will live in Lubbock. Zucchini Pizza Stretches Meat Budget MEDELLIN-GUADALCAZAR

Mary Medellin and Jerry Guadalcazar were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in Mission Baptist Church. The Rev. Gilbert Cantu officiated. salem Baptist Church. The Rev. Adolphus Cleveland performed the ceremony.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs.
Jimmie Jones of Plains and Mr. and Mrs.

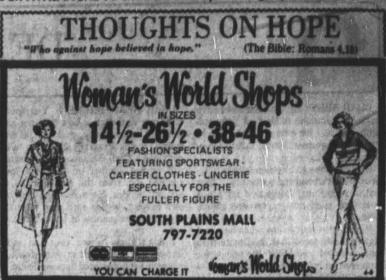
Rev. Gilbert Cantu officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guadalcazar of Petersburg and Mrs. Josephine G. Medellin are parents of the couple.

Honor attendants were Betty Guadalcazar of Petersburg, sister of the bridegroom, and Gilbert Salazar of Petersburg.

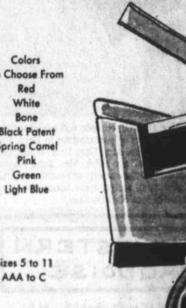
The bride attended Lubbock High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Petersburg High School.

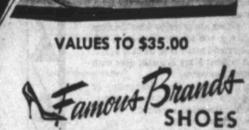
After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Petersburg.



66DOUBLE DOLLAR" "DAYS"

That Last All Week Long





3517 50th Open Thursday til 8 PM





The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Edith Cox of Tye and A.O. Cox of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Conner and Mark Hamilton served the couple as honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Merkel High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Tech. After a wedding trip to Mazatlan, Mexi-WOLFFORTH (Special) - Sabrina Dawn Carroll became the bride of Gary Dewayne Turner in a Friday ceremony in

> To Choose From **Black Patent** Spring Camel

Sizes 5 to 11 AAA to C

Sale Items Include **●**Casuals **O**Press Shoes **O**High or Low Heels

permarket and brought one package back. I watched him put it together and bake it like an old pro. To make a long story short, he returned to the supermar-ket to buy more pizza-mix twice that day. A tall teen-ager can eat an awful lot! For normal eaters I found the following

zucchini pizza a penny pincher as a main dish because it stretched half a pound of meat to serve four to six. ZUCCHINI PIZZA Olive or vegetable oil

1/2 lb. Italian sweet sausage, removed from casing

1/2 cup coarsely chopped onion 1/2 cup coarsely chopped green pepper

1 clove garlic, minced 15 oz. package pizza (flour mix, tomato sauce and ground cheese)

8 oz. mozzarella cheese, coarsely grated 1/4 tsp. dried crushed oregano In a heavy 10-inch skillet heat about 11/2 tablespoons oil; add the zucchini and

cook gently, turning as necessary, until the slices look somewhat clear and some of them are slightly browned. With a slotted spoon remove the zucchini and set Add the sausage to the skillet and,

crumbling with a fork, brown and thoroughly cook. To the sausage in the skillet add about 1½ tablespoons oil, the onion, green pepper and garlic; cook gently, stirring often, until the vegetables are wilted; set aside.

Make up the dough for the pizza according to package directions, but add 1/2

Spread a 12-inch black iron skillet (with an ovenproof handle) with a light film of oil and pat the dough over the bottom and almost half way up the sides - don't worry about irregular edges. Sprinkle with a third of the mozzarella, then with half the sausage mixture; arrange half the zucchini over the sausage and sprin-kle with half of the cheese from the pizza package. Repat layers. Stir the oregano into the tomato sauce from the pizza package and pour it over the layers; top with the remaining third of mozzarella. Pinch crust into even edge around pie.

Bake on the lowest rack of a preheated 425-degree oven for 20 minutes. Cut in wedges and serve at once or the crust will get soggy. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



YOU CAN BELIEVE IT! It's Our Biggest Dollar Day Sale Ever!

ONE DAY ONLY!

NO LAYAWAYS ALL SALES FINAL A Subtle Spring Sensation.... The Heather Pin Stripe Suit Now At Dunlap's

When looking your best is an everyday occurrence, make Dunlap's your fashion headquarters. We're collecting the finest names in men's quality clothing....among them Botany 500....a stand-out in successful dressing. Shown, from our latest arrivals, the cool 100% polyester three-piece style in heather blue. Sizes 38-44 reg., long, x-long, shorts. 160.00.





DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have long been faithful readers of your column, and as I have no one to turn to in my hour of despair, I must talk to some-

How does one go on when faith in prayer is shattered and the bottom has fallen out of everything? I feel as if my life is over and even my prayers are useless

We adopted a little boy when he was 8 days old. We loved that child more than our own flesh and blood. We prayed for him constantly. Yet, between the ages of 14 and 19 he went from skipping school to robbery and, now, to rape!

Our hearts are broken. Our son was raised in a good Christian home. We went to church every Sunday and always tried to set a good example. We never had tobacco or liquor in the house.

Where have our prayers gone? We cannot understand it. We are numb, sick and brokenhearted. God bless you if you can

HEARTBROKEN

Reading Specialist Says Unusual Skill Began In Childhood

By MARK SULLIVAN

Associated Press Writer STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) - Mary Bakunin is a reading teacher who reads. writes and speaks backward as easily as forward. It's no cocktail party gimmick. It just comes to her.

"I can picture the words in my head. It's like I have a screen in my head. I can just flip it backward." she said. For Miss Bakunin "the quick brown fox" immediately becomes "eht keiug

nworb xof." "It's in my mind straight. I just pron-

ounce it the other way," she said. Miss Bakunin, 33, is a reading specialist who works in the adult education program in Stamford. She said she first not-

iced her unusual ability as a child, riding in her parents' car. She would reverse road signs in her mind to pass the time. "Restaurant" came out "tnaruatser." The best way to describe what she does is to imagine you see the numbers 1, 2, 3,

4, 5. You could easily read them 5, 4, 3, 2, 1. That is what Mary Bakunin does with words and sentences. bydia Duggins, the University of

Bridgeport's reading services director, has been astounded repeatedly by her former student's ability. "I remember one day in class she said

she had this special skill, she could read and write backward. I sort of grinned and said I'd never seen anyone who could do that," Dr. Duggins said. Miss Bakunin said she had always had a

facility with words and was an excellent speller. She has no idea why she can do what she does, but thinks from talking with experts that her brain developed differently from most people's. She hopes that she can work with researchers in studying how the brain functions. "I could help research the workings of the brain. The brain is such a myst said.

HAVE A SAFE TRIP

Always take well worn, comfortable clothes on a trip, be it vacation or business. This is no time to find out if new shoes cause calluses or those new slacks really do itch.

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: You speak of prayer as though it was the premium you paid for insurance against all ills and evils. It is not. Prayer is simply "a talk" with one's God. No amount of praying will protect another, in this case your adopted son, from the consequences of his own actions. Each man must do his own praying, just as each man must accept the consequences of his own behav-

I don't know where your son went wrong. But your faith in prayer should not have been shattered because he did.

DEAR ABBY: I work and make a pretty good salary. The guy I go with also works, and his take-home is twice what mine is, but he never seems to have any money. He's always asking me for money for gas, eating out and movies.

If he'd ask me for a regular "loan" and then pay me back, I wouldn't mind, but he always says he left his wallet in his other pants. He's a neat guy otherwise. What should I do?

DEAR DEBBIE: If you give him any



GOLDEN CIRCLE HONOREE - Mrs. Dick Green, left, was presented the Golden Circle membership pin, representing 50 years of participation in Delta Delta sorority, by the associate director of Tri-Delta, Mrs. Gary Pass, during the group's luncheon meeting Saturday. Mrs. Green and her sister, Mrs. John Minton of Roswell, N.M., pledged and were initiated into the sorority at Southwestern University in Georgetown in 1928. Nineteen graduating seniors were honored with the Circle Degree during the meeting in the home of Mrs. Karl Dockray.





other head. Lend him bus fare and tell him to go home and get his wallet.

DEAR ABBY: My mother hasn't been to see a doctor in years, but she's always complaining about headaches, backaches, dizziness or a feeling of weakness.

She buys every kind of painkiller she can get without a prescription, and if the directions say, "take two," she takes four. She has even taken pills that were prescribed for someone else. (I've heard her ask friends and relatives if they have any pills for pain, and could she have a

How can I get her to quit taking so many pills? She's not dumb. She's a college graduate. She's really a wonderful woman, and I'd like to have her around for a few more years.

LOVING DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Tell your mother that a pain is nature's way of telling her that something is wrong with the equipment. To suppress the pain and ignore the warning, instead of going to a physician to find out what's wrong is foolish and dangerous.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



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May of 1979,

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Tech, LCC Students Honored With ARCS Scholarships

(Continued From Page One)

scouting for many years - first as a Boy Scout and later as an assistant scoutmaster. Rick has a double major in petroleum and chemical engineering, and belongs to several organizations related to these interests. These include Tau Beta Pi, and the student chapters of the Society of Petroleum Engineers and American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He is member of Phi Eta Sigma, and is pledging the national honorary, Phi Kappa Phi. Rick has worked every summer for various oil companies. After graduation he would like to work in either the oil or chemical industry for a major company so that he can utilize both of his engineering disciplines.

LLOYD MASON FRUGE ("Max"): was born and raised in Texas. His family moved to Lubbock in 1967, and he was graduated from Monterey High School in 1975. While there he won honors in many areas, and was a member of the varsity football team. At Texas Tech Max is majoring in zoology, with a minor in chemistry, and plans to go into medicine. He is a member of the freshman honor society Phi Eta Sigma, and the pre-med honorary society, AED. Max is a student assistant in the chemistry department and also holds a part-time job as a driver for Aid Ambulance. His lifelong ambition has been to become a doctor, and this year he will apply for admission to medical school for the fall of 1979. If not accepted, he wants to remain associated with the medical profession - perhaps through hospital administration.

JAMES CURTIS GANT: Jim lived in the Dallas-Fort Worth area for many years before moving to Plano, Tx., in 1973. He attended Plano High and while there was active in music, science and sports. He was married soon after high school, and he and his wife came to Texas Tech to begin their joint college careers: they both work as well as attend school. Jim's major studies have been zoology, microbiology, and chemistry. He has participated in many campus activities, including intramural softball, Texas Tech Band, and the Tech Stage Band plus being a member of two honorary societies, Phi Eta Sigma and AED. Both Jim and his wife are deeply involved in church work, having taught Sunday School, sung in the choir, counseled the youth group and coached the church vollevball and softball teams. Jim wants to enter medical school and become a pediatrician, to work in a small town in the West Texas area.

JEFF GREENWOOD: Jeff is a native of Richardson, Tx., and while in high school was an outstanding swimmer and captain of the varsity swimming team. He was granted a scholarship to attend the University of Texas at Arlington, and continued as a college athlete while maintaining an excellent academic record in his field of electrical engineering technology, and transferred to Texas Tech. Last summer Jeff worked at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport as a customer service agent in order to earn money for his year at Tech. He is primarily interested in the development of solar power in personal and commercial applications, and hopes to continue solar research aft-

LINDA LITZINGER: Linda is majoring in food and nutrition, with a minor in chemistry, and is a young woman who has attended schools in five different states - and managed to be actively involved in the school organizations of every city to which she moved. Here at Texas Tech she is a member of several groups related to her home economics studies, and is a resident assistant in a Tech dormitory. Linda is in two honorary organizations, and has been an outstanding student in nutrition and chemistry courses. She has held a variety of parttime jobs in the field of dietetics. This summer she will work as a volunteer research assistant in the department of gastroenterology at the U.T. Health Science Center in San Antonio. After graduation, Linda wants to earn a master's degree in nutrition, and then work as a research dietitian while pursuing a doctoral degree. Ultimately she wishes to teach nurition courses at the college level.

LEAH CARYLE MILLER: Leah is a Texan by birth, and lists Hurst, Tx. as her home address. An honors student in high school she received a freshman scholarship to Tarrant County Jr. College, and after one year there she transferred to Tech. Here she declared a clinical food and nutrition major, and her summer jobs have been related to this field. Next year as graduation approaches she will apply for a dietary internship at a hospital: she would like to be a registered dietitian working in a hospital as an administrative and therapeutic dietitian. This coming summer she hopes to work for the federal government within the Department of Agriculture - in the area of food safety and quality service.

CYNTHIA KAY OLFERS: Cindy is majoring in zoology and has a minor in chemistry and expects to enter a medically related profession. She was born and raised in Fredricksburg, Tx., and was involved in many organizations during her high school years there. Of them all, music was a consuming interest and in early years she learned to play piano, organ, and saxophone - and was a member of the Texas Tech Band here for a semester. Church activities have always been important to her too, both at home and here Lubbock, and Cindy is active in two orary organizations at Tech. For the mmers she worked at the LBJ nal Park as a tour guide, and was sed part-time to the Johnson Settle—

a "living history site" in the Because of her interest in chemistors at the Park gave her the opportu to research various ancient medicines and cures. After graduating from Tech in May of 1979, Cindy wants to attend a

health science school and enter a healthrelated field of work.

SID WES PERRY: Sid was born and raised on his family's farm in Scurry County, Tx., and after he was graduated from high school he received an academic scholarship to Western Texas Junior College in Snyder — only ten miles from his home. This allowed him to continue working for his father on the farm. After one year he transferred to Texas Tech in order to take more courses in the school of agriculture that would be relevant to his major, crops. He worked part-time for the school by helping to maintain the Tech orchards, but he still went home every weekend to help his father farm...and still does so. Sid is married, and his wife Paula is enrolled in the school of education. Last year Sid's honors included the Agronomy Faculty Award for highest achievement in the sophomore class, and the Agronomy Faculty Award for highest achievement in the agronomy department. Sid plans to attend graduate school at Tech and study plant breeding and genetics. He hopes to later earn a Ph.D., and ultimately settle in West Texas to work for one of the many seed companies, or the state or federal government.

DAVID ROBERTS: David grew up in Houston and Odessa, and attended Odessa Junior College where he was named the outstanding chemistry student in '75-'76. After transferring to Texas Tech, he became a member of the student chapter of American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Chemical Society, and was named as the student with the highest GPA in chemical engineering in the fall of 1977. David has worked at various jobs every summer to help defray college expenses, and is hoping to attend graduate school to earn a master's degree in chemical engineering. If this is not possible, he will go immediately to work in whatever area of his specialty he finds most challenging.

PETER ROBINSON SCHERER: Peter's home is Midland, Tx., and his major is mechanical engineering. In high school years he held many student offices; was a member of the swimming team, and earned numerous academic awards. At Texas Tech he has also won academic honors, and is a member of two honorary societies, Phi Eta Sigma and Kappa Mu Epsilon. After graduation in the spring of '79, Peter hopes to obtain a job with a major oil company - and after several years of experience, to become an independent professional engineer.

LUCINDA JOY SCHOLBOHM: Cindy is from Richardson, Tx., majoring in chemistry, with a minor in mathematics. At Tech she is active in the intramural sports of tennis and softball, and is a member of several technical societies, including the Society of Women in Engineering. In 1976 Cindy won the Samuel Hunt Lee award for outstanding freshman in chemistry, and is a past recipient majors." This year she has worked in the

research lab on the synthesis of crown ethers, and she is presently teaching an" organic lab for agricultural majors. She also works on campus in a dormitory caf-eteria, but still finds time to indulge in her hobbies. Some of these are quilting and hooking rugs; playing tennis; and running two miles every day. Cindy hopes to earn a master's degree in chemistry, and eventually expects to find em-ployment in the field of industrial chem-

DOUGLAS SHARER: Born and raised in Hamlin, Tx., Doug is majoring at Texas Tech in agronomy, with a minor in soils. He finished high school in 1966, and enrolled immediately in Angelo State College where he studied for four semesters. Subsequently he was inducted into the army where he served for two years, both in Germany and the United States. Shortly after returning home Doug was married, and he and his wife lived in Hamlin until 1976. At that time they moved to Lubbock with their four-yearold son, Steven, and Doug enrolled at Texas Tech. After graduation he plans to begin work immediately on a master's degree, concentrating his studies on the chemical control of agricultural pests, primarily the use and mode of action of herbicides. He hopes later to find employment with a commercial chemical company that specializes in agricultural

TIMOTHY JOE SOOTER: Born and raised in Muleshoe, Tx., Tim's major is industrial engineering, and he's an active member of Tech's chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. He is a member of the following honorary societies also: Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, and Alpha Pi Mu, of which he is president-elect. Tim plans to continue his education at Tech after he graduates next May, and complete a master of science degree in industrial engineering. He has been granted an assistantship while completing his graduate work, and after receiving his MSIE he will enter the job market and work towards a management position. Tim was married a year ago, and he and his wife, Lana, will spend their summer in Oklahoma where Tim works each year for the Weyerhauser Corp. in its Oklahoma Region Industrial **Engineering Department.**

JAMES GREGORY SOULES: Greg was born in Norfolk, Va., but the family soon moved to Hamilton, Tx., where he attended school until coming to Texas Tech. He won many honors at Hamilton High School where he was involved in band. His strong interest in music continued at Tech, where he is a member of the Tech Marching Band, and the Tech Concert Band. At Texas Tech, Greg is majoring in civil engineering, and is a member of four related honorary societies. In addition to this, he works for a national

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service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, and serves as a Scout troop advisor. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi. Greg plans to attend graduate school at Tech and work towards a master's degree in wind engineering. After completing this, he expects to work for a structural engineering firm as a design engineer. He wants to become deeply involved in community service after he has settled down.

CLARK DON TERRELL: Clark is a

Texan, and was born into an Air Force family in San Antonio. He attended schools in Okinawa and Montana, and finally Stamford, Tx. which he now calls home. Clark has many interests and hob-bies, including music, travel, science, reading, and crafts. He won high honors reading, and crafts. He won high honors in all fields while in high school including being named outstanding student in his sophomore, junior and senior years. Band was a significant part of these years, and he is an accomplished organist. He is majoring in zoology (pre-med with a minor in chemistry). On the Tech campus he is a member of the pre-med society; Phi Eta Sigma, and AED, plus being assistant organist for his church. Over the years Clark has received numerous scholarships, and hopes to attend a ous scholarships, and hopes to attend a medical school. If he is not accepted, he will reapply to medical schools, as well as to schools of Osteopathic Medicine, phar-macology, and laboratory technology. If these opportunities do not materialize, he will work towards a doctoral degree in zoology at Texas Tech University.

THOMAS MASON WORTHINGTON, JR.: Tom is from Seminole, Tx., and is

majoring n microbiology with a minor in chemistry. From the time he was a third grader he was active in the 4-H work in Seminole, and raised barrows and lambs for livestock shows. He placed high in several large shows, as well as winning several large shows, as well as winning the local county show for four years. As a youngster, he and his brother borrowed money to buy a herd of cattle and in three years' time they paid off the loan and had money enough for two years of college. Tom has worked at a large variety of summer and part-time jobs, including ranching, farming, work on a pulling unit in an oil field, and as an insurance activator. He is ective in aburch work, and adjustor. He is active in thurch work, and has many leisure-time hobbies — music. the cinema, opera, and various individual sports. He is an active member of many campus organizations and technical societies, including AED, the pre-med honorary. Tom hopes to attend medical school after graduating from Tech, but if not accepted he will pursue a master's degree in either microbiology or blochemistry. He would like to obtain a dual degree with both a Ph D. in clinical microbiology.

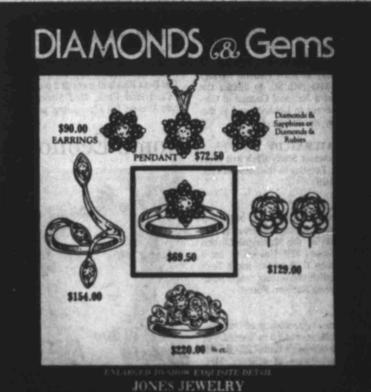
Lubbockite Attends National Meeting

crobiology and an M.D.

degree with both a Ph.D. in clinical mi-

Mrs. Lelah B. Adams is attending the convention of the American Association of Retired Persons in Chicago as a repre-sentative from Lubbock chapters 537 and

She is assistant state director for this area of Texas, which includes most of the South Plains.





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SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The Shakespeare Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, to hear the winning essays in the recent Shakespeare contest in the high schools.

NEWCOMERS

The Lubbock Newcomers Club will meet at 10 .m. Thursday in the Villa Inn, 5401 Ave. Q, for bridge and canasta. For reservations call Karen Moeller, 797-2364, or Diane Leslie at 745-2901.

AARP 537

AARP Chapter 537 will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Senior Citizens Center, 2600 Ave. P. for a covered dish supper and to hear a program about the AARP insurance program

EASTERN STAR

Lubbock Chapter 76, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Hall, 1207 Main.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

The Christian Singles Club, an interdenominational group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 (rear) 50th St

NARFE

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at noon Thursday in Precinct 1 Club House, 5012 50th St., for a covered dish meal and a musical program. Delegates will report on the activities of the state convention.

RSES AUXILIARY

The RSES Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Rus-sell McDonald, 4601 52nd St., Apt. 7B.

CORVETTES

The West Texas Corvettes will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at First Federal Savings and Loan, 3845 50th St., to discuss the possibility of a National Council of Corvette Club event in Lubbock and to discuss the May autocross.

SHALLOWATER STUDY

The Shallowater Study Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. R.W. Woodruff.

AUDUBON SOCIETY

The Llano Estacado chapter of the National Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University, for a presentation by Richard Stevick, a Tech graduate student and former ranger naturalist at Sequoia National Forest.

The American Association of University Women will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for installation of officers. Mrs. Juanita P. Cole of Abilene, director of social work and admissions for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center and a member of the National Association of Social Workers, will be special guest and speak-

FRIENDLY FROSTERS

The Friendly Frosters Cake Decorating Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in he Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. 1500 Broadway, for a program about wedding cakes. A question and answer period will follow the program.

ROSE SOCIETY

The Lubbock Rose Society will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University, for a tour of the rose gardens. Plans for the Spring Rose Display (Sunday, May 7) will

DANCE FEDERATION

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation will sponsor a May Dance Saturday in the Fair Park Coliseum. Lem Smith will be guest caller. The host club is Catch All Eight; round dnacing will begin at 7:30 with the grand march at 8 p.m.

The LAS and RDF has announced the following dance schedule for the week. All dances begin at 8 p.m.

Monday: Rounders dancing at Mackenzie Terrace in Lubbock.

Tuesday: Outlaw Squares at Lou Stubbs in Lubbock; Dancing Shadows at the Plainview YMCA; Solo Squares at Mackenzie Terrace; Terry Twirlers at the Coleman Party House in Brownfield.

Wednesday: Happy Hearts in the Merry Mixers Building in Lubbock. Thursday: Circle Eight in the Little-

field Community Center. Friday: Belles N Beaux in the Plainview YMCA; Grand Squares in Lubbockview Christian; Kuntry Kuzzins in the Merry Mixers Building; Levi & Laces at 50th Street at Bangor Avenue.

SWEET ADELINES

The Prairie Winds Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will meet for regular rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Monday in First Federal Savings and Loans, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue.

OPEN 10 AM TO 6 PM MONDAY thru SATURDAY

CHILD STUDY

The Child Guidance Study Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Mike Hensley, 2901 68th St.

The National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Wesley Foundation. 15th Street at University Avenue, for a program about "Self-Sufficient Working Mothers." Amos Shattel, Dewey Bain and Betsy Kutch, from the Texas Department of Human Resources, will be featured speakers.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN

The Lubbock Christian Women's Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lubbock Country Club. Members are requested to bring small samples of their crafts, skills or collections. Dianne Wood of San Antonio will be guest speaker.

ZTA MOTHERS

The Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Club for a luncheon.

TOPS 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA at 35th Street at Flint Avenue. For more information call 795-0065.

THETA CHAPTER Theta chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Reese AFB Officers Club for installation of offi-

EXEMPLER PRECEPTER SIGMA

Exempler Precepter Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ray Zweifel, 8518 Jordan Dr. Officers will be elected.

PHI BETA RHO

Phi Beta Rho will meet at 2 p.m. today in Candyland Park, 42nd Street at Orlando Avenue, for a 'revealing' party.

Club Calendar

N. University.

speaker.

WOMEN'S CLUB

FRIENDS OF CLASSICS

The Wednesday Night Readers will Texas Zeta Zeta chapter of Phi Sigma meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in home of Mrs. Agnes Hicks, 1901 16th St., the home of Nancy Griggs, 3003 55th St. for a dinner meeting.

PIONEER STUDY

The Pioneer Study Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Steak and Ale Restaurant, 4646 50th St., for 'Girls' Night

TEXAS TOPS 408

Texas TOPS 408 will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria of Lubbock National Bank, 916 Main. For more information call 762-3179.

FLAIR FOR LIVING

The Flair for Living Roundtable of the Lubbock Women's Club will meet at 11 a.m. Friday in the Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a garden and greenhouse tour at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Arrington Jr., 4604 16th St., and a home tour at the home of Mrs. Floyce Taylor Masterson, 4701 16th St. Brunch will follow the tours.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta, Lubbock Alumnae chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Karen Edwards, 1508 Quirt,

PRECEPTOR SIGMA

Preceptor Sigma will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Susie Wilson, 2212 17th St., for a program and installation of officers.

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

Young Homemakers of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Shirley Warren, 3004 32nd St., to plan summer activities.

Home Economists Meeting Set

BOOKMAN GROUP VI AAUW Bookman Group VI will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the University City Club, 2601 19th St. Members may bring

the featured speaker when the West Tex-

as Home Economists in Business meet at

7 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Wom-

Producer and co-host of KOSA-TV's

'High Noon Show," she is also modera-

tor and producer of "78," a weekend

public service show. Formerly a fashion

editor for Women's Wear Daily, she is

currently the Southwest editor for sever-

al fashion trade magazines.

MARBLEHEAD CHOWDER 1/4 lb. salt pork, diced

Clip 'n' Cook

Parents without Partners will meet at 8

p.m. Monday, 7:30 p.m Friday and spon-

sor a dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 112

The Friends of the Classics, Inc., will

meet at 3 p.m. today in the home of Dr.

Mary L. Brewer, 3119 20th St. Mrs. Harry

Fry, who was stationed with the State

Department for two years in Beirut and

Baghdad and later served as assistant cul-

tural affairs officer of the U.S. Informa-

tion Center in Tehran, Iran, will be guest

The Lubbock Women's Club will meet

The Lubbock County Home Demon-

stration Council will meet at 9:30 a.m.

Friday in the Precinct 1 Club House.

at noon Wednesday in the Women's Club,

2020 Broadway, for a presentation about

scuba diving by Dr. W.T. Snodgrass.

4 medium onions, thinly sliced 4 potatoes, pared and cut in small

2 cups Fish Broth, see below 11/2 lb. fish fillets (preferably haddock), cut in large pieces

3 cups hot milk

Butter and split hard crackers Fry the salt pork in a deep kettle until brown and crisp; add the onion and potato and cook until the onion is transparent. Add the fish broth and simmer until the potatoes are almost tender. Add the fish and simmer until the fillets are tender. Add the milk and test for seasoning. Do not boil. Just before serving, add a generous amount of butter and as many crackers as you like.

FISH BROTH: Cover fish trimmings (heads and tails) with 4 cups water and boil rapidly until the liquid is reduced by half; strain and discard the trimmings. (Reprinted by permission of Elizabeth B. Alsberg, executive editor of "Everyday Gourmet," a recipe newsletter published in Marblehead, Mass.)

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or

BUD TO BLOSSOM

The Bud to Blossom Garden Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University, for a covered dish luncheon and plant exchange.

HIGHLAND HDC

Highland Home Demonstration Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Precinct 1 Club House, 5012 50th St. Georgia Doherty of the County Extension Office will present a program on 'crepes,' and the public is invited.

SOUTHSIDE OVEREATERS

Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For more information call 746-6328 or



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STORE HOURS: MONDAY thru FRIDAY

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She was graduated from Texas Tech University in 1970 with a BA in journalism. While at Tech, she was managing editor of the alumni magazine, the Texas Her topic at the dinner following the board and business meetings will be "Success - You Set the Limits. LINDA THORSEN BOND Save Your Face! Total American Skin Care Way: Doctor-Developed, Doctor-Tested! All Organic, Non-Toxic, Certified Safe! ADULT friends will say how much younger you look Tightens loose skin furroughed brow take away writikles crows feet from around eyes brow take away wrinkles' crows feet from a Bring back soft smooth skin you remember s. plus if leaves my skin smooth and sof 14-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! SPECIAL OFFER! SAVINGS PACKAGE! Order ADULT, YOUTH OF WORKING GIRL with CLEANER and MOISTURIZER, only \$17.95 TOTAL AMERICAN SKIN CARE P 0. BOX 1010. ORANGE PARK. FLA. 32073 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-821-2280 Please rush me the following Total American Skin Care Products

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call 746-6328 or

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Q.1-As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♦Q ♥KQ1076 ♦ A83 ♣J1072 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♦ 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass ? What action do you take?

Q.2-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♦K92 ♥Q1075 ♦AJ83 ♦84 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♥ Dble. Rdble. 2 ♦ Pass 3 4 ? What action do you take?

Q.3-East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♦A8 ♥AKJ1062 ♦95 ♦872 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q.4-As South, vulnerable, **♦A10976** ♥5 ♦Q85 **♦J762** The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 0 Dble. ? What action do you take?

Q.5-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♦AK10865 ♥AKJ982 ♦9 Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What do you bid

Q-6-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♦852 ♥954 ♦763 ♣AJ95 The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West 1 + Pass 2 0 20 Pass Pass 3 0 3 Pass ? What action do you take?

Q.7-As South, vulnerable, ♦AQJ7 ♥A83 ♦AKQ5 ♦Q6 The bidding has proceeded: East South West North 1 ♦ Dble, Pass 4 ♥ What action do you take?

Q.8-Both vulnerable, as

South you hold: ♦Q7 ♥Q10 ♦K952 ♠AJ985 The bidding has proceeded: East South West North Pass Pass 1 + Dble. 2 9 Dble. Pass Pass Pass What is your opening lead?

Look for answers on Monday.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal

bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tac-tics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o the Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make all checks payable to NEWSPA-PERBOOKS.



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Get big savings on this Stylist' machine with a free arm for sewing in hard to reach places,

a four-step built-in buttonholer, a bobbin that drops right in and couldn't be easier to replace, and 15 different stitches to satisfy your sewing needs. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Model 538. Limited quantities.

Lowest price ever on the Athena 1200 machine by Singer.

One of the most advanced machines in the world. Touch a button and the pre-programmed memory controls 21 stitches, even makes a buttonhole. Features include our exclusive Flip & Sew* 2-way sewing surface and a front drop-in bobbin that winds right in the machine. Made in U.S.A. Carrying case or cabinet extra.

Athena Model 1200.

Save 530 on this Singer zig-zag machine.

All the basics you'll ever need are right here in this Fashion Mate* zig-zag machine with front drop-in bobbin, blind hemstitch and snap-on presser foot. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Model 362:



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THE CAT'S MEOW ... A SILVERPLATED RING HOLDER! \$8

An absolutely purr-fect gift for her at graduation! Holds all rings beautifully. By Leonard Silver.

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It's the soft and easy look that's so important this summer! Gift her the gauze design in gentle white from our many collections. 6-14.

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That Red Raider will love these clever mugs with the big Double T! Super for the dorm ... in red and black colorations of course.

MENS



THE SPRINGY WEDGE... A STEP AHEAD FOR THE GRADUATE! \$12

These colorful sandals are great for the gadabout or super for stay-at-home! A natural combination with three colorful elastic bands for style and comfort-plus. From GSP in springy tones.

ACCESSORIES



EVERY GUY COULD USE THIS GIFT... THE TIE AND BELT RACK!

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Give him a gift with the luxury of the past! Choose our professional shaving mug kit with accessories. The shaving mug, 5.00. Genuine boar bristle brush, 5.00. Bar soap, 2.00.

GIFTS





MAY FEST ON THEIR MIND - Father Ed Abrahamson and Jinny Lynn admite two of the many works by more than 50 artists and craftsmen from Lubbock and the surrounding area

which will be available for sale during the May Fest at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church Saturday and May 7. A variety of activities is planned. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

Celebration Will Honor May, Eeyore

Tra la, it's (soon to be) May, and St. Christopher's Episcopal Church will celebrate the joyous month at its first May Festival Saturday and Sunday.

"We are making this the best fair anywhere in the area," said Jinny Lynn, who is coordinating the arts and crafts fair. "We are celebrating Eeyore's birthday and doing it in style - Eeyore will be there in person to accept congratulations from his many fans."

To those very few not familiar with the famous honoree, Eeyore is the donkey friend of Winnie The Pooh, and he celebrates his birthday in May.

The festival will feature more than 50 artists and craftsmen from Lubbock and the surrounding area. Booths will be indoors, and food and

for the children and games will be part of Weather permitting, Ron Bush of New Deal will be on the ground with a hot air

drink will be available. Clowns, balloons

balloon, and he will be answering questions about the sport of hot air balloon-Festivities will be 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Satur-

day and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, and parking is available on the grounds of All Saints School.

The public is invited to attend.

Golden Anniversary Reception Planned

By A-J Correspondent SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Camp will be honored with a 50th wedding an-

niversary reception from 2-4 p.m. today in the fellowship hall of the Northside Baptist Church.

Camp and the former Ruby Ethel Head were married April 28, 1928, in Snyder, and have lived in Dermott and Snyder

since then. Hosts for the reception will be the couple's children: Mrs. Carl Stokes, Mrs. Harold Robbins, Mrs. Pam Clinkinbeard and Dwain Camp, all of Snyder; Joe Camp of Lubbock; and Mrs. Mark Wyatt of Levelland. They also have 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mothers Day Cards Serve Dual Purpose

NEW YORK (AP) — A special way to say "Happy Mother's Day," while helping poor mothers and their families around the world, is offered through CARE's annual spring gift card plan. Frank L. Goffio, executive director of the international aid and development agency, explains the program.

"A contribution sent in honor of your mother or any woman dear to you will provide destitute mothers and their families with food and medical aid," Goffio says. "It will also provide the materials. tools, equipment and knowhow to increase their own food growing.

"In turn, your mother or the person you designate will receive an attractive CARE greeting card notifying her of your special tribute. Or if you prefer, it will be mailed to you.'

Donations can be sent to CARE, Dept. M., Box 570, New York, N.Y. 10016.

THOUGHTS ON LOVE

MAY SPECIAL

ONE WEEK ONLY May 1 thru May 6





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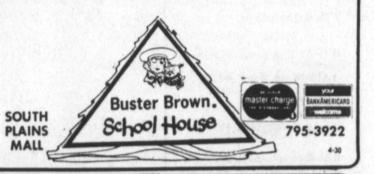
Cagney role.)

Crockett?

rates an "A."

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MAY FEST FUN - Renee Plummer, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Plummer, and Brandi Rabon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Rabon, are getting into the spirit soon to abound at the first May Festival sponsored by St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. The celebration of the merry month of May and the birthday of that delight-Christopher's, 42nd Street at Elgin Avenue. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)





Trivia ard Garnett) Quiz

> Even if you're not a Trivia expert, you'll have fun taking this test. Try it. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

1. Who was Chester Kent? (He wasn't related to Clark Kent...He had nothing to do with Atwater Kent... Oh all right, if you must have a hint: He was a Jimmy Cagney role.)

2. Who played the movie role of Davy Crockett?

3. And according to the popular song about that hero, how old was Davy when he killed him a b'ar?

4. Jack Armstrong's high school and Baby Jane's last name are the same. (That's Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy, and Baby Jane, as in "Whatever Happened to...?" What's the name?

5. What kind of fellow was Rivak?

6. What did Bing Crosby want in "The Bells of St. Mary's"?

A. a new church

B. a new school

ys & Girls

ge BANKAMERICARD

C. funds for traveling missionaries D. appointment as bishop

7. And from these four, can you pick the name of the man who gave him what he wanted? A. Wolf J. Flywheel

B. Horace P. Bogardus
C. Bobby Thompson
D. \$crooge McDuck

8. What was the upbeat name of Bishop Fulton Sheen's upbeat TV series?

9. Can you finish this wild lyric, and tell

who sang it? It starts "Pickle in the mid-dle, with the mustard on top..." 10. "In 1814 I took a little trip..."

Where?

(c) 1978 by Dan Carlinsky Distributed by Enterprise Features

 "Along with Colonel Jackson down the mighty Mississipp" (in the hit song of 1959, "The Battle of New Orleans") Jack Benny Program."

 And it ends, "Just the way you like it and they're all red hot" as sung by Mr. Kitzel (Artie Auerback) on "The Jack Bany Program" 8. "Life is Worth Living"

cial, "Rivak the Barbarian") 5. A barbarian (as in the television spe-3. Only three 2. Fess Parker

Parade," the show of shows. wizard played by Cagney in "Footlight I. Chester Kent was the dance-show VIZMERS



FESS PARKER



BISHOP SHEEN

Clip 'n' Cook

CHOW MEIN CHICKEN SALAD

1 tbsp. butter or margarine 2 tbsps. worcestershire

1 can (3 oz.) chow mein noodles 1/2 cup mayonnaise

1/2 tsp. onion salt

6 cups cubed cooked chicken

11/2 cups diagonally sliced celery

1/2 cup sliced water

Lettuce leaves

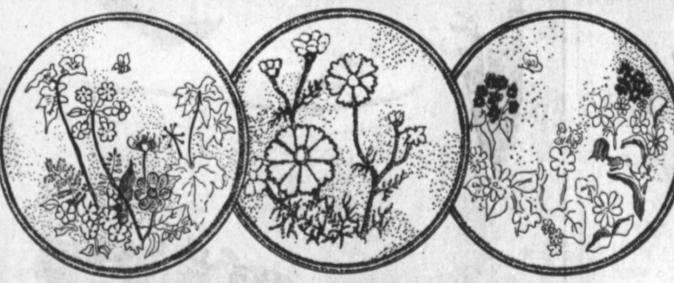
Melt butter in shallow baking pan and combine with 1 thsp. worcestershire sauce. Add chow mein noodles and toss to coat with mixture. Bake in 350 degree oven 20 minutes, stirring occas Combine mayonnaise, onion salt and remaining tablespoon of worcestershire. Just before serving add dressing to chicken, celery, water chestnuts, and part of chow mein noodles. Stir gently to coat. Serve chicken salad on bed of lettuce leaves garnished with remaining noodles.

PEACH HISTORY

you know peaches have been almost as long as man has kept ds. They were mentioned in Chine over 3,000 years ago.







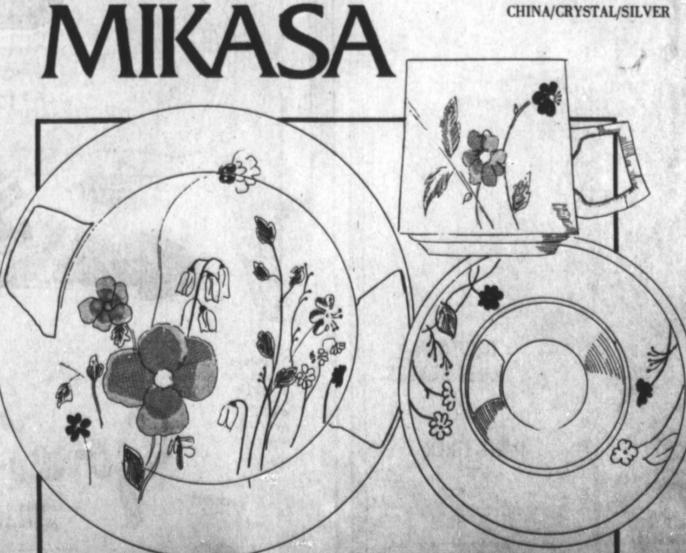
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CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER

Homemade Spirits Regaining Popularity

What with the high cost of food and drink, some cooks are harking back to an spirited drinks at home.



PROTECT YOUR PETS - Barbara Dixon and her three-year-old son Joshua, along with their furry, four-footed friends Leo the dog and Samantha the cat, are joining the Lubbock Humane Society in urging all pet owners to have their pets protected against rabies and distemper during the annual Rabies Clinic sponsored by the society. This year the clinic hours will be 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Merchants Building at the Fair Grounds. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

Annual Rabies Clinic Set

all owners of pets to participate in its annual Rabies Clinic, set 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Merchants Building at the Fair Grounds.

Cost for the rabies immunization and the city tag is \$6; protection against dis-

The Lubbock Humane Society is urging temper, which is recommended although not required, is an additional \$7.50.

> Those interested in volunteering to help with the clinic should call Barbara Dixon at 745-6484 or Donna Baldwin at

Style 6803 \$329 FOR \$6 6820 tyle 6820, 6809, 6806 BESTFORM **LVER SAVERS PANT LINER** Littlefield Mainview (2) Lubbock (2)

Look into some of America's culinary handbooks of the last century and you'll find fascinating recipes for homemade li-queurs, cordials and ratafias.

Some years ago we published a recipe for homemade coffee liqueur that be-came extremely popular. Recently we were asked to copycat store-bought tea liqueur and Rose — a young friend of ours who is a talented home economist and food consultant — helped us out.

Rose came up with a quick and easy recipe for a tea liqueur that costs about one-third of the commercial brew. However, we forewarn you that the homemade liqueur is not an exact copy of the commercial product.

To point up the differences between homemade and commercial brews we paraphrase an 1890 writer on the subject: 'To prepare good and very palatable liqueurs for home use is entirely possible, but we declare candidly and freely that it is absolutely impossible to duplicate the results obtained by manufacturers who use the complicated and troublesome method of distillation. The requirement of the apparatus necessary for manufacturing these liqueurs renders the application too difficult in a household; furthermore, a profound knowledge of chemistry and great practice and dexterity are

Rose's tea liqueur may be offered as an after-dinner drink to guests; it's also a delightful addition to hot or iced tea.

ROSE'S TEA LIQUEUR 1/2 cup boiling water

2 tbsp. instant tea ½ cup honey 2¼ cups vodka (80 proof)

3/4 cup brandy (80 proof) Add the boiling water to the tea and

honey and stir vigorously to dissolve; cool. Stir in the vodka and brandy. Store in a tightly covered decanter or bottle at room temperature. Before serving, shake vigorously — foam will quickly subside. Makes 1 quart (70 proof).

ROSE'S TEA SAUCE 1/4 cup sugar

1/4 tsp. cornstarch Dash of salt 2 egg volks 1 cup heavy cream

1/4 cup milk 1/3 cup Rose's Tea Liqueur, see recipe above

1/2 tsp. vanilla

In a small heavy saucepan stir together the sugar, cornstarch and salt; add the egg yolks and stir to blend. Scald 1/2 cup of the cream with the milk; whisking constantly and vigorously, gradually add to the egg yolk mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly and without boil-ing, until thekened — 7 to 8 minutes. At once stir in the tea liqueur and vanilla; continue cooking over low heat, stirring constantly and without boiling, until sauce thickens again - 1 to 2 minutes. (If the heat is too high and the sauce curdles. it may be restored by whirling briefly in an electric blender.) Cover the surface (without pressing down) with clear plastic wrap. Chill. Up to 4 hours before serv-

Monday's Dollar Day You'll light on fantastic bargains! Please, no layaways.



SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News Section F Sunday Morning, April 30, 1



DIANNE MORRIS, JILL GRIFFIN, JAN POWELL



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LYDIA WESLEY, MENDY LEWIS, TERRI EVANS



CAMILLE HARRIS, MARGIE NELSON, BECKY BROWN

Staff photos by Milton Adams

Luncheon-Style Show Honors Graduates

Thirteen graduating seniors, daughters of Lubbock Women's Club members, are being honored in a very special way: with

luncheons and style shows Saturday and May 6. Modeling from Coronado High School are Jill Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rip Griffin; Vickie Igal, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Igal; Mendy Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grey Lewis; and Jan Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Powell. Representing Monterey High School will be Dianne Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Morris; Leigh Ann Fouts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Fouts; Lydia Wesley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Wesley; Margie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson; Becky Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown; Beverly Bowen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Bowen; Paula Wylie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Wylie; Terri Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Evans;

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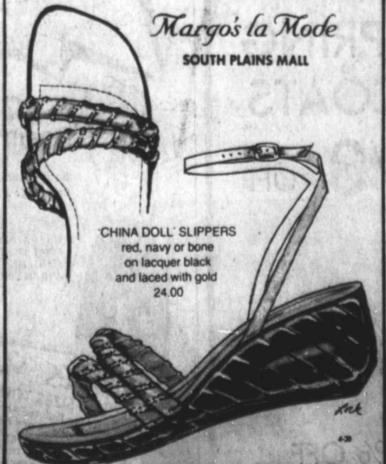
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and Camille Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harris.
Mrs. Arlen Wesley and Mrs. Coffee Conner are chairmen of this Lubbock Women's Club special event.





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Supply, Demand Act Together To Create Rapidly Rising Beef Prices

Family News Editor
The price of beef in the U.S. is going

up. Why?

There is no one simple answer. The beef industry, like any business, operates on the law of supply and demand. Part of the problem is that the mother cow, blissfully unaware of supply and demand laws, cannot produce a calf in less than nine months. Add the instability of weather, increased costs of machinery and other supplies, one begins to see what goes into the price we pay. What consumers seem to want most to

know is: who, if anyone, is getting undue profits while getting beef from the range to the meat counter?

Let's take a look. In the first place, there is nothing a cat-tleman can do to immediately increase

Homemade Pickles Tastier, Easier For Home Gourmet

Creative, gourmet-type cooking is very much in style, and a growing num-ber of cooks are raising their own vegetables or buying them and making pickles at home, according to Mrs. Amy Jones,

It's fun to serve something you've made with your own hands, and homemade pickles are tastier than most commercial kinds, she believes. Also, she says they make incomparable gifts.

And pickling is no longer the chore it used to be, because modern recipes and methods make it easier and faster than it was in grandmother's time.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY MARKED — Mr. and Mrs. Chester McAlpin will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a party from 2-5 p.m. today in the Federal Land Bank Building in Spur. Hosts for the event are the couple's children: Gwen Bilberry of Abilene, C.N. (Bill) McAlpin of Abilene, W.V. (Willie) McAlpin of Canyon and Jerry Don McAlpin of Spur. The former Mary Lusk and McAlpin were married April 28, 1928, in Clairmont, and have lived in Dickens County all their married life. McAlpin has been employed by Dickens County for 37 years. The couple also has 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She recommends that you start with a small batch, with a popular pickle like dill, bread and butter, or icicle. Make sure your fruits and vegetables are good quality and fresh, she advises. Use them as soon as possible after you pick them or bring them home. If you cannot get to them, be sure to refrigerate them, since cucumbers deteriorate rapidly at room temperature.

Mrs. Jones recommends fresh spices. too, and a good vinegar. She says the flavor of pickles may be changed by varying the kind and amount of seasoning and ad-ding more or less sugar or vinegar. Finally, make sure your utensils and jars are clean and sterilized and that filled jars are sealed securely.

Here is her favorite pickle recipe: HOME STYLE KOSHER DILL PICKLES

To each qt. jar add: 1 head fresh dill 2 or 3 cloves garlic 1 small red or green hot pepper (option-

Bring to a boil: 1 qt. distilled or cider vinegar

1 cup non-iodized salt Select fresh, firm cucumbers, wash and pack in jars. Pour hot solution over them and seal. Pickles will be ready in 3 to 4 weeks, depending on size of cucumbers. For plain dill pickles, omit garlic.

ges or Refunds

the number of beef cattle available for marketing. One calf per each cow a year is about it. The cow herd, the basic beef "factory" is the number of cows that determines the beef producing capacity of the cattle industry. When cattle prices are high, the operator can afford to increase production by keeping female calves from the market - but even so it takes at least 45 months to the time more beef is available.

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Back in the '60s beef prices were high enough to retain heifers for breeding purposes. As a result the U.S. cow herd grew to an all time peak in the 1975 cattle industry. With the cow herd furnishing all the beef consumers wanted at at a low price, meat packers were not forced to

Then, it was boom to bust for the cattle

1978, the cattle inventory took a real plunge. In order to get back on solid financial ground, in 1975 producers began to cut back on their herds, and didn't keep back female calves for growth and the reverse of what happened in the expansion phase in the '60s took place. Ever since producers have been in the reduction phase of the cattle cycle, the cow herd has shrunk considerably Ergo: higher prices for beef.

The so-called middlemen, the feeder. packer and retailer, have been heavily

The feeder is an independent businessman who buys from the rancher and raises cattle to market weight in a feedlot. then sells them to meat packers for slaughter. The packer is the specialist who provides a service, slaughtering, dressing and processing the carcass into wholesale cuts. At the end of the beef chain is the retailer.

In a survey conducted by the Food Marketing Institute, customers said they thought a supermarket's profit on a sales dollar is 25 cents. The fact is, the supermarket industry averages under one cent profit on each dollar (about .86 in 1976). Actually, the average gross margin for a supermarket is about 22 percent - or 22 cents out of every sales dollar. The remaining 78 cents goes to pay for the goods the supermarket sells. Of the 22 cents, when broken down roughly, costs include rent, utilities, maintenance, advertising, and the largest expenditure of all - 14 cents for labor.

The consumer can't be blamed for concern about rising beef prices - but no one in the beef raising and distribution is profiteering. If there is a villain, it would appear to be inflation.

When supplies are increased, there is a chance for prices to level off and perhaps go down. But no one can predict when that can happen anymore than anyone can accurately predict the weather for next winter or spring.

However, the present high prices

should concern us in regard to getting the most from the beef dollar. Good meal planning begins with paper, pencil and the food ads.

There's more in the meat counter than sirloin steaks and rib roasts, and the buyer who wants to stretch the dollar should look to chuck, round, shank and short

Think 'cost per serving.' Some boneless cuts that cost a little more are better

buys because there is little waste. Shop carefully. Pray for rain. And



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tal. Phil considered moving into Claudette's spare room, but he and Tara had a tentative reconciliation ANOTHER WORLD; Angie hedged for rain. And when Willis proposed marriage. Dennis was upset to learn Eileen dated Mike. Susan and Alice are living together after Susan got fed up with Liz. Louise packed Iris' belongings to send to New York and found Brian and Olive at Iris' house.

> told John and Greg not to believe Mar-ianne's tale about Pat and Greg. AS THE WORLD TURNS: Ellen wasn't pleased when Dee showed an interest in Jay. Grant offered to help Valerie fight Nick's claims. Dan lost a patient. He turned for comfort to Susan in Kim's absence. Carol and Jay learned that Natalie had a baby girl and he asked Chris to track down Natalie. Ralph gave up on Mary after Joyce laid it on the line. Mary had John's shoulder to cry on.

By JON-MICHAEL REED

date with a Yalie. Tad and Ruth and Nan-

cy returned. Edna keeled over (but re-

covered) at the beauty shop after David

warned her to stay away from the hospi-

Leueen was pleased that Gwen and Russ

argue at the slightest provocation. Elena

nixed having an affair with Brian. Pat

ALL MY CHILDREN: Ellen and Danny persuaded Devon to accept a weekend

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Jeri attempted suicide. Don and Mickey thought it was because she's guilty of Larry's murder. Donna told Lorraine's lawyer that the paternity story is a lie. Lorraine made plans to head for Texas and leave Donna, who was arrested for shoplifting, in Salem. Laura advised that Doug's impotency is only temporary. Linda was miffed when Bob asked Chris to be his best man. Margo began losing her hair because of the chemotherapy. Neil insisted Bob have another checkup. David found a note from Arlo in Trish's belongings.

THE DOCTORS: Colin asked Sara to marry him, which put a damper on Mike's wedding plans. Maggie and Carolee agreed to remain friends despite their children's problem. Steve warned Billy that he's expected to support Greta's ba-by. Doreen asked Jason for a loan until she collects insurance money.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT: Miles and Nancy learned that Denise had been spying on Nicole. Denise concocted a terminal illness in order to win back Miles. Geraldine and Raven made plans to go to New York for Raven's abortion.

FOR RICHER, FOR POORER: Bill and Austin saved Paco from an avenging R.C. who was arrested, but not before Lee paid him money to hush up about the stolen car ring. Lee convinced Bentley that he and Tessa are mere friends. Viola admitted to Jason that she'd hired the detective and would use the information to have him fired unless he dropped Laurie. Amy and Austin warned Connie to level with Bill about Megan's message which Connie had hid before Megan was

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Depressed about Diana's obsession of tending P.J., Peter showed a mild interest in Susanand vice versa. Monica resolved to put Gail and her past behind her. Alan gave Monica an engagement ring. House company representatives learned that all the land they need for their complex has been secretly purchased. Monica suspected David. Lamont became an honorary board member and Steve was suspicious that he'll sway the board regarding Mark's position. Lee thought it was over between him and Gail when she inadvertently called him Greg.

GUIDING LIGHT: Eve agreed to marry Ben within a few weeks. Alan and Elizabeth's marriage went further downhill after he noticed Mike's attentions. Phillip had a nightmare after hearing them argue and sprained his ankle while trying to find his way to Jackie's house. Elizabeth moved out on Alan. Holly found a photo of a girl at Peter's apartment but he declined to explain who she was. Ed took a taxi to leave town as Bill's trial was about to begin. Brandy made inroads with Justin while Sara enjoyed Dean's company in Hawaii.

LOVE OF LIFE: Ben admitted his love to an unconscious Mia. She began healing but feared he's only concerned for her because Betsy has remarried. Eddie and Arlene were jealous to learn that Dory's helping Tom sober up. Andrew lamented to Van that he feels responsible for failing Mia just as he failed his sons.

Clip 'n' Cook

INDOOR WESTERN BARBECUED BEEF 4 lbs. boneless tied beef roast, (chuck cross rib, chuck eye,

round tip or rump) 1/2 cup naturally brewed soy sauce

1/2 cup tomato ketchup 1/4 cup dry white wine

1/4 cup salad oil

1 clove garlic, crushed

2 tbsps. instant minced onion 1 tbsp. prepared mustard

1/4 tsp. hot pepper sauce Preheat open hearth broiler/rotisserie. Insert spit through roast so that both pronged forks are tightly inserted into meat and roast is well balanced. Place solt on spit supports. Adjust supports so that the meat is as close as possible to heating element without touching it. Attach motor and turn on. Roast meat for 1 3/4 hours for rare or to 140 degrees on meat thermometer. For medium, roast 2 1/4 hours or to 160 degrees. Meanwhile, measure remaining ingredients into saucepan. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.
Brush roast with about 1/4 cup of sauce during last 30 minutes of roasting time.
Let roast stand 15 minutes before carving into thin slices. Pour juices from meat in-to remaining sauce; heat to serving tem-perature and serve with meat. Makes 8 to

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Tune In Tomorrow

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Brad got drunk, beat up Jenny and blamed her for his various failures. Joe warned Paul that Paul's former fellow terrorists had escaped prison and may seek revenge on him or Pat, who left on a Caribbean vacation. Wanda learned about Vinnie's "drag" duty and gave him cosmetics tips. Dorian's portrait was slashed. She failed to convince Peter and Dr. Overton that Melinda was responsible and needed to be reinstitutionalized. Karen slept with Marco's clients while telling Larry she was job-hunting. Carla avoided socializing with Jack. Will learned about Brad's attempts to retrieve the infamous ring from Cathy

RYAN'S HOPE: Pat insisted he was finished with Dee's lies. Their return was delayed and Pat arrived just as Tom and Faith were being married. Johnny was irked when Jack called Shioban a looneytune when they learned she's in jail for picketing. Frank set Rae straight that he

loves Jill, but Rae remained undaunted. Roger failed to convince Faith to wait and talk to Pat before the nuptials.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Chance learned that Janet owns Collins Corporation and is a widow. Kylie went sleepwalking on the hospital roof and Chance warned Carolyn to steer clear of Kylie. David held his tongue about Doug when Kathy brought the baby to work. Bill promised Janet he'd talk to old friend red Adamson about Ted's titles claim on the inn. Stephanie burned photos of Jo so John wouldn't be reminded of her.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Leslie admitted to Stu that she found her

date with Lucas mildly interesting. Lance sat on pins and needles wondering if Lu-cas would try to seduce Les. After concas would try to seduce Les. After consulting with Snapper and Greg, Linda decided to confront her husband Larry about straightening out their lives with a divorce. Greg discouraged Jill and Derek about living together since it would fuel Kay's insistence on no divorce.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, Questions cannot

New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future

ROACHES?

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includes our Soup & Salad Bar NOT VALID MOTHER'S DAY (c) 1978 Enterprise Feature 1915 50th Street - Lubbock





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WISCONSIN LONGHORN



MIXED MOOD - An extraordinary degree of intimacy and spaciousness co-exist in this stunning studio apartment featured in the May issue of a national mag- and lavish use of plants to create a fascinating mood.

azine. Different textures, including rattan, polished metal, wood and fabric, combine with color variations Note how the furniture does double duty: the rattan storage chest serves as a coffee table, and the cleanline sofa opens into a full-size bed.

letter to him.

said Miss Street.

sor gave it an A:

more beauty of life.

she was not multiply handicapped or developmentally disabled.

Ralph Regula of Canton, for help, but his office said he couldn't do anything and

President Carter never answered their

"With money and a little help, she

Still, Miss Zimmerman is back in

school and has taken courses in ancient

history, speech and philosophy. She asked to read a theme she wrote

for speech class. Miss Street said it may

not be original, but then even the profes-

"My good friends, do not let life pass

"The art of life can consist of the abili-

ty of seeing the beauty of one's life and

the openness of one's mind to still see

"For without beauty, life is a dead end..."

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m.

the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Priday

and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be ubmitted at least five weeks prior to

must be in our office two days in adv-

could have been another Helen Keller,"

The women asked Republican Rep.

Bureaucracy Blocks Return Of 'Escapee'

By ROSEMARY ARMAO CANTON, Ohio (UPI) - For 19 years, Nellie Zimmerman, blind and deaf, tried to escape the senile old women who surrounded her in a Massillon State Hospital ward by reading a Braille Bible and cleaning her room.

Sometimes other residents hit her or stole her food and everyone thought she was mute. No attendant ever tried to communicate with her, So trapped, she rinsed out her wash

and wear dresses, strung beads and studied Christian magazines for the blind. Two years ago, a deaf volunteer at the hospital took her hand and spelled out

with manual letters "H-I". Miss Zimmerman gasped, took the volunteer's hand and shakily spelled back:

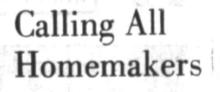
"What's happening in the world?" Now 71, stooped and whitehaired but from senile, Miss Zimmerman, with the help of the volunteers who found her, has really escaped the mental ward. She is a student at Malone College, and a sought-after lecturer in gerontology classes, Sunday schools and cub scout meet-

"Thirty cub scouts. She held them spellbound for an hour teaching then the manual alphabet. A senile woman," said Emily Street, Miss Zimmerman's friend and interpreter. They also share an apartment with Karen Finn, a blind woman who manages a local snack shop.

"Sure, I remember Massillon, after 19 years there," said Miss Zimmerman whose speech after years of disuse is a soft, fast mutter. She "hears" through a portable Teletouch, which looks like a typewriter with a button on the back. Letters of a question punched out on the keyboard are translated into the raised dots of Braille on the button.

When she was 7, Miss Zimmerman said, she contracted whooping cough and scarlet fever and was hit by a trolley car. Soon after, her second-grade teacher asked her to read a chapter out loud, but Miss Zimmerman never heard her. The sight in her left eye, then both eyes,

She said she had to leave school and a home-tutor taught her Braille and the hand alphabet. Over the years, her parents tried every-



By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

Oddly enough, many homemakers forget to furnish one of the most appealing parts of a room. How many people think to put chairs or tables in the area immediately in front of a window — and yet this can be an ideal place because you can take advantage of natural light and a view of the outdoors, and add extra beauty and convenience to your interior decor.

What are some of the ways you could decorate this area? Here are several ideas,

This could be the perfect spot for a sewing table, a desk or game table. Or you might want to put a small table and chairs by the window for snacks or light entertaining. Or, even more simply, how about just one comfortable chair and companion table by the window as an ideal spot for reading or just sitting and daydreaming.

We're speaking not only of the living room, but other rooms too, such as the bedroom where you can use space in front of windows very imaginatively with various combinations of different tables and chairs. You might want to use a makeup table by a bedroom window, or a telephone table and chair where you can talk and look outside at nature's beauties at the same time.

thing, even a flight up in a plane, to "clear her ears," but nothing worked and her relatives died off.

Miss Street said one day, when she was about 50, they told her she had to go to the hospital for a blood test. The hospital was Massillon and the blood test lasted 19

James A. Schneck, who operates a New Life Home for vision and hearing-impaired young men in Massillon and works at Applecreek State Institute, first heard about Miss Zimmerman from an Applecreek nurse who used to work at Massil-

But when he asked the Massillon authorities if they had any blind-deaf patients they said they didn't know for sure.

Schneck said he actually found several blind-deaf residents, but "only Nellie had kept her sanity. You could tell by the way

she walked with dignity." Nellie and the volunteers began a correspondence that developed into friendship. Eventually the volunteers won her

'When she first moved here," Miss Street said, "she used to have nightmares and she'd walk up the hall saying 'Leave us alone, bad people. We are happy."

But finally used to freedom - after she'd tasted a Big Mac, baked bread, petted a lion at a shopping center petting 200 and decorated a Christmas tree — Miss Zimmerman told her friends she wanted to go back to school.

Malone's tuition-free program for senior citizens admitted her. She had Miss Street take a snapshot of her holding her

college ID card. Miss Street said Miss Zimmerman must go to tuition-free classes and use her as a translater because they can't afford a

Miss Zimmerman gets \$177 a month through the Social Security Administration's Supplemental Security Income program for the elderly. Ohio Services for the Blind and Stark County Welfare authorities told her she is too old to qualify

for their help.
Incredibly, Miss Street said, the Ohio Board of Mental Health and Retardation, the same agency that runs Massillonn, disqualified her for aid because they said

Minister Doubts Success

By ROLF SODERLIND STOCKHOLM (AP) — Foreign Minister Karin Soder is generally regarded as the most successful member of Sweden's non-Socialist government, but she would never admit it herself.

"If my work is seen as positive, it depends on my able fellow-workers at the Foreign Ministry," she explained to The Associated Press.

Mrs. Soder, 49, has visited 18 countries since she became the world's only woman Foreign Minister late in 1976. A hardworking mother of three, she is an exotic figure in international politics. But she tries not to pay any attention to the fact that she is a woman, saying, "I try to do

Is she satisfied with her performance

"No," she said firmly, adding with a smile, "and I hope the day I OK myself, someone will tell me to quit politics. Not

being satisfied is the best driving force." Mrs. Soder is the vice chairwoman of the Center Party, which formed a coalition government with the Conservatives and the Liberals after the fall of the Social Democrats in the September 1976 general election. It was the first Social Democratic defeat at the polls in 44

Prime Minister and Center Party leader Thorbjorn Falldin caused some sur-

prise when he presented his cabinet list Oct. 8, 1976. Newspapers had speculated Karin Soder would be named Minister of Education or Minister of Social Welfare.

Foreign policy had not been her field. But Mrs. Soder got off to a flying start, speaking at the annual opening session of the United Nations' General Assembly five days after becoming Foreign Minis-

Summing up her experience so far, the former school teacher said, "It is more stimulating than I had thought it would

When not traveling or working at the Foreign Ministry, Mrs. Soder shares the housework with her husband, Gunnar, in their white villa in a Stockholm suburb









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By PAT

UPI Found any ren's school boys or men' Heard any flighty or sill The probab Sexist lang - makes the

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r working at the Soder shares the band, Gunnar, in tockholm suburb

> and products. The other side of the coin: words that convey power, leadership and prestige are not exclusively "male" words. Women also can be powerful, strong leaders and highly prestigious.

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

UPI Education Editor

Found any references in your child-

ren's school books to vain, flighty or silly

Heard any jokes making fun of vain,

flighty or silly males — any age?

The probable answer to both questions

Sexist language - spoken and written

- makes the words "vain, flighty and sil-

But the traits also can apply to men and

ly" viable only in descriptions of females.

should not be assigned exclusively to

females, according to a Presidential Ad-

visory Council told to help the education division of the United States Department

of Health, Education and Welfare elimi-

nate sex bias from its communications

boys or men?

Looking through the school books, however, it's pretty unlikely you'll find women or girls described with male

The National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs makes these points in its latest report, "Sex Fairness in Education Division Communications, Products and Dissemination Strategies.'

Mary Beth Peters, management consultant from Pittsburgh, Pa., is chair of the Council. Chair, by the way, is the official listing - not chairperson, chairlady, chairwoman or chairman. Chair is the nonsexist way of referring to what used to be called chairman and such.

Never mind how it mixes up all the persons who keep thinking chair just means something one sits on. Or curls up in.

The National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs was created by law in 1974 to advise the Assistant HEW Secretary for Education, the President of the United States, and the Congress on all Federal education programs as they affect girls and women.

The report on the sex fairness of communications, products and such from or funded by the Uncle Sam's education division is the fourth in a series of five.

Other reports from the Council look at how women in that division participate in management and policy development and changes in regulations, laws and enforcement procedures needed to prevent sex discrimination and to overcome sex bias and stereotyping.

The report on sex fairness in products

and communications offers model guidelines to assist HEW in removing sex bias.
"The use of formal guidelines is

essential to assure uniformly non-sexist materials in the education division where, presently, too much is left to the good intentions of individual program officials, many of whom are insensitive to the issue," the Council noted.

'The model guidelines included in the report, though written with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in mind, would be equally useful throughout the government and in private industry as well," said Council Chair

The study on sex fairness in programs, products and communications gives passing grades to most products produced by the education division.

But certain programs, such as Head Start, are cited for highly sexist materi-

Council's Goal: To Remove Sex Bias From Official Communication

Eurther, contractors and grantees often develop sex-biased education materials with federal funds. The education program Sesame Street was put in that category - showing males are the heavies.

The council is convinced that 'language can be used as an instrument to further equity for girls and women."

Sexism, or sex bias is defined by the National Council of Teachers of English as "words or actions that arbitrarily assign roles or characteristics to people on the basis of sex."

Originally used to refer to practices that discriminated against women, the term now includes "any usage that unfairly delimits the aspirations or attrib-utes of either sex", it is noted in the

The guidelines suggest that the use of a universal or neutral term be used in place of the word "man." These examples are

- Sex biased: "Cooking of food was discovered accidentally by cavemen."

— Sex fair: "Cooking of food was discovered accidentally by cave dwellers." - Sex biased: "A manual for...Manpower Resources..."

- Sex fair: "A manual for...Human

Sex bias found in a review of the federal education division materials and materials or programs funded under grant or contract included the following:

- HEAD START, a program to enrich the preschool years of deprived boys and

girls. Educators and psychologists recog-nize the early years are crucial in the for-mation of attitudes. The Head Start materials were found "heavily sexist in both

content and language.

"Indications that Head Start officials may themselves have biased perceptions came out during the interviews," the report noted

'For example, one high official, explaining why all top staff members were male, remarked, 'The jobs are very demanding. We often need people who can put in an 80 hour week and we do not want to require this of a mother'.

"He also said he would be very reluctant to have a female special assistant working long hours with him because that might cause gossip."
The majority of illustrations of children

in Head Start materials were called sexstereotyped. Girls were shown playing with dolls, talking on the telep cooking, housekeeping, clearing their plates from the dining table, hanging up clothes, ironing, listening to a story, look-ing out the window, and getting help to put their clothes on.

Boys were shown sawing, hammering, exploring, and otherwise being active and

One of the Head Start books told about a little boy who dresses up in his mother's clothes or plays with dolls. It noted: "Adults may worry that the boy will grow up to be a sissy..."
"If children continue to dress and act

like members of the opposite sex, they face the possibility of living a life that is out of step with the mainstream of socie-ty as we know it today," the book goes on to say.

- CAREER EDUCATION resources in the Library of the Office of Education were examined also for sex fairness. Of 10 materials examined, only one seemed non-sexist. The other materials were described as stereotyped due to sexist language. For example, the generic (indicating sex) were used - he, policeman, line-

TELEVISION PROGRAMS SUP-PORTED WITH OFFICE OF EDUCA-TION FUNDS were reviewed and gave the reviewers "the over-all impression of being male-dominated."

About the popular program "Sesame Street," the report noted:

"Though sensitive to the issues of racial and ethnic identity, Sesame Street paid only token attention to females. In the shows observed, women were shown cooking and typing.

"The female puppets had lots of hair and jewelry and were presented as vain

"Adult women were belittled or neglected. "Some of the shows were reruns sever-

al years old that are still being aired, contributing to the perpetuation of the traditional stereotypes."

The report on "Sesame Street" also

notes that newer productions aim to address the role of women in a more positive and non-sexist way.

"On the official chart listing the program's goals," the sex fairness report

continues, ""role of women' is listed under the goal area "The Child and His World" — a title which itself indicates a lack of awareness."

(The "his" makes the title sexist, sug-gesting only male children are in a child's

"Infinity Factory," another popular television production supported by Office of Education funds, was found to involve sex-role stereotyping also. The episode reviewed was from Feb. 9, 1977, Males predominated, numerically and as role models.

The show teaches math to children ages 7 to 12. The episode reviewed featured 7 males and 2 females. A mother was shown with a baby carriage. A girl was shown wiping a counter. Boys did such action things as acting as volunteers or junior firefighters, learning how to box, fishing with their dads.

— REPORT TITLED "THE EDUCATION."

TION OF ADOLESCENTS". This was produced by the National Panel on High School and Adolescent Education. It was found sexist in language and content. Reviewers found issues of sex fairness and the changing roles of males and females were not discussed.

"Teachers are she; students, he," the reviewers said.

Workers are also male. The report talks about man's ability, manpower and an advertising salesman. The bibliogra-

phy consists entirely of the works of male

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"Quotations from or references to males overwhelm those for females.

"An example of the perpetuation of traditional sex stereotypes is in the recommendation that 'child care centers for working mothers' be established.

"No mention is made of the possibility that working mothers and fathers might both benefit from the establishing of much centers."

such centers."

such centers."

The reviewers concluded:

"In short, this book on the education adolescents is glaringly sex biased."

In a capsule, the report on Sex Fairni in Education programs and materials volving federal money maintains mu remains to be done.

That, despite the fact that the National Institute of Education and the U.S. Off-

institute of Education and the U.S. Office of Education have been working very hard on the problem of sex bias.

The Sex Fairness report and four others from the Council examining exemplary programs and activities as well as discriminatory ones, is free Fee the first discriminatory ones, is free. For the five volumes, write: The National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs, 1832 M Street, NW, number \$21, Washington, D. C. 20036.

The 20 council members include wom-en college presidents and officials plus women in other high positions in educa-

Members include a native American Indian, a Roman Catholic nun and a high school teacher.







CLASSY PALAZZO LOOK — The Dominic Rompollo autumn woolen dress with black trim and muff; a white satin evening collection, shown Wednesday in New York, features classic feminine lines, updated in his unique style. From left, a gray evening dress with trailing black wrap. (AP Laserphoto)

Doctor Offers 'Preventive Medicine'

DETROIT (UPI) - The living room can be the most dangerous place in the house for a frolicking young child — an obstacle course of sharpedged table cor-ners that bump, bruise and inflict painful head gashes.

An emergency room physician who has treated all too many youthful victims of highspeed household collisions offers some preventive medicine.

Dr. Frederick Sawaya of the Providence Hospital staff in suburban Southfield invented The Corner Guard, a simple rubber device that fits onto tables,

desks, and sharp-edged counter tops.
"It's amazing what can happen as the result of a simple fall in the living room," he said. "You can't just assume your children are safe because they're inside. "It's hard to watch everything they

Sawaya has treated dozens of children who suffered cuts, bruises and lacerations from running into jutting, head-lev-el obstacles while scampering after the family pet or engaged in some other inno-

cent pursuit. His project began last August.
"I had just finished stitching up one kid and there was a lull in activity in the emergency room," he said. "I started keep children from splitting their fore-heads."

Sawaya began folding a small piece of paper various ways and fitting it over the orner of a table.

He soon came up with a rubber model of the safety device. Sawaya visited a patent lawyer in New

York, then presented his invention to officials of Montgomery Ward and K-Mart. "They tested it, saw that it did what I said it did and agreed to market it," Sawaya said.

The product has been approved by the Consumer Product Safety Commission. It has an adhesive backing. When the backing is removed, the device can be applied to any surface.

"I never really saw myself as an inven-tor," Sawaya said, "but after seeing how kids get hurt in their own homes, it was time to take some action." Sawaya said he did not originate the idea. He said re-

HAIR CARE

Hair that has been straightened frently requires tender care. Use a mpoo for delicate hair followed by a er. Avoid brushing; use a widesearch into patent records showed that other inventors never got as far as marketing such a safety device.

"The project has been fun and I'm proud of it," said the 34-year-old graduate of the University of Michigan medical school. "How many times have you seen a little kid running around the house, then sort of flinch when they go near a table?

"I want children to have fun around the house. My 2-year-old daughter delights in chasing our 100-pound dog everywhere and there have been several close calls with table corners.

"It can be a horrible thing when a child

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forehead or in the eye. They can be scarred for life."

Sawaya attributes the favorable response to his invention in part to the current trend in home safety.

"Just look at the interest right now in smoke alarms," he said. "People are becoming more and more aware of just how important it is to have a safe home."



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Extension Update

The Clovis, N.M., outbreak of botulism was certainly a very sad and tragic epi-sode in the lives of many people, but I think that something can be learned from every rotten apple that life throws us. This particular incident should make the rest of us more cautious and alert to signs

and prevention of food poisoning.

Botulism is caused by a toxin produced in food by the micro-organism Clostri-dium botulinum, found in soil all over the um, found in soil all over the world. This organism has the ability to form a spore which is very resistant to heat and chemicals. Its toxin is the most deadly known to man.

University Study Discerns Trends Among Feminists

By C.G. McDANIEL **Associated Press Writer**

CHICAGO (AP) - Feminists appear to take the sexual initiative more frequently and get more sexual satisfaction than women with more traditional outlooks, a Vanderbilt University study has found.

The study also found that feminists have a tendency to have less stable marriages than other women.

The study was conducted by Virginia Abernathy, Ph.D., of the Vanderbilt department of psychiatry. It appears in the April issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry, published by the American **Medical Association**

She cautioned that her findings are tentative because only 50 women were interviewed for the study and the issues are so

Dr. Abernathy interviewed and tested 24 women identified as feminists and 26 "traditionally oriented" women, all of whom were primarily heterosexual. They were aged between 21 and 39 and had completed at least one year of college.

Feminists ended first marriages twice as often as other women, Dr. Abernathy found. The higher divorce rate is related to feminists' greater independence and willingness to end unsatisfactory alliances, the study indicated.

Although the study showed that traditional women are less satisfied with their mates than feminists, they are economically more dependent so are more reluctant to consider change

Dr. Abernathy said her study showed feminists "appear to be sexually more adventurous and purposeful" than the comparison group because they had "significantly greater experience with extra-

There was a tendency for feminists to have more education and to come from higher socioeconomic backgrounds, the researcher found

She also found that they were more likely than the other women to have power relative to that of their husbands, having equal or greater earnings than the men they dated, lived with or were mar-

Feminists also recalled their mothers

PROTEIN IS PROTEIN?

ct. The initial material is

Cases of botulism are rare, but each year several outbreaks, such as the Clovis

The foods that are commonly involved are home or commercially canned or processed low-acid vegetables, meats, fish and poultry that have been insufficiently heated during processing. Included in this group of foods are peas, corn, lima beans, green beans, mushrooms, sauces and soups.
Several conditions are necessary for a

botulism outbreak:

1. The botulinum organism must be in

2. The food must be canned or processed in some way. 3. Inadequate processing or heating

must have occurred to permit spore survival and toxin formation 4. Conditions after processing must

5. The food is not heated enough before eating to activate the toxin.

permit spore growth and toxin forma-

The poisonous food is eaten. There are several ways that you can prevent such an outbreak in your home: Discard all food, raw or canned, that

shows signs of spoilage. Discard all bulging or swollen containers or food that is foamy or has a bad

Process low-acid foods at temperatures above boiling and for the recommended time periods for the size of container (pint or quart) used.

Can low-acid food in a pressure cooker. Do not can low-acid foods in the oven, in a water bath, open kettle or vegetable cooker. Heat canned low-acid foods to a rolling boil, and then cover and boil for 10-20 minutes before tasting.

A good rule that I always try to follow is "When in doubt, throw it out."

For more information on food poison ing or any other home economics-related subject, please call me at the County Ex-

THIS WEEK'S HINTS

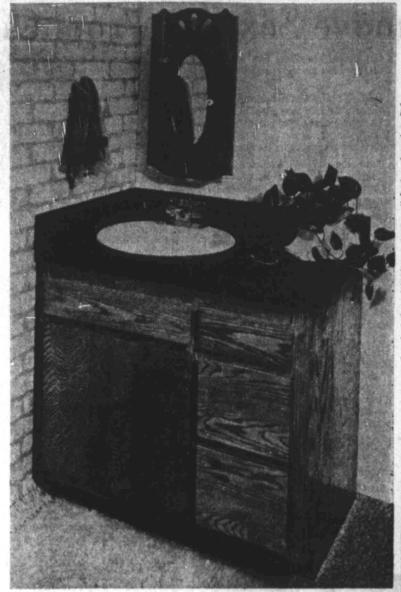
On door-to-door sales of \$25 or more, sellers must notify buyers of the buyerright to cancel a sale within three days. Stand up for your rights and be especially careful with door-to-door sales.

Sewing skills depend partly on personality. Easily frustrated people are unlikely to enjoy sewing, so they stay at a low skill level due to lack of interest. What kind of seamstress are you?

Most fats from plant sources are unsaturated - except for coconut and palm oil, which are saturated fats. Saturated fats tend to raise the level of cholesterol in the body, whereas polyunsaturated fats tend to lower the body's cholesterol. There is still a big controversy over cholesterol, however.

Health treatments backed only by "testimonials" are probably useless. Medical frauds are some of the most widespread frauds there are

GEORGIA DOHERTY



Customizing Small Baths Easy With Simple Plans



By "Mr. Do-It-Yourself"

Research shows that most bathrooms (approximately 85 percent) are designed to fit in a 5-foot x 8-foot area. So most of us are stuck with the problem of taking a small space and converting it into a bath with some of the eye appeal, high style and luxury associated with custom-designed rooms. The vanity pictured here was built with that in mind. Only 36 inches wide (with optional plans for 24-and 48-inch widths), this unit gives you the most storage for the least space.

A step-by-step plan will guide you through building this handsome vanity. Photos and drawings show you how to construct the cabinet, the drawers, apply the laminate top - even the best way to finish the vanity. A complete materials list removes all the guesswork from this

To order Bathroom Vanity, plan 624, send \$2 (includes first class postage and handling). To order the country pine medicine cabinet pictured (plus five other country pine projects), send \$3 for Country Pine pattern 597. Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o the Avalanche-Journal Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

THOUGHTS ON TIME

"Art is long and Time is fleeting; And our hearts, though stout and brave, Still, like muffled drums, are beating Funeral marches to the grave. (Longfellow: "A Psalm of Life")

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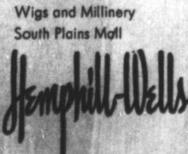
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Food More NEW YO

WarCorrespondent Reflects On Vietnam Dilemi

Weary Saigon soldiers marched past him to stack their weapons in surrender. Hundreds tore off their uniforms and boots and discarded them in the

statue, fingering his pistol.

For a moment, I thought he was going to shoot me in the back because the Americans had given up on Vietnam. Angry Vietnamese guards were firing into the air and in the direction of American evacuees on buses, shouting, "We

Instead, he did an about face, saluted the statue, raised his pistol and fired a

But the memories still haunt many of us.

Many Vietnamese came to the Associated Press bureau to beg us to inwith U.S. officials for their evacuation or to take them with us with we left. One Vietnamese woman slept at my doorstep, fearing I might leave

Most of our Vietnamese staff, apprehensive because of the impending takeover since they worked for an American agency, left to be with their families despite our efforts to calm them.

When the lone remaining teletype operator read the bulletin that I had handed him to transmit, reporting that North Vietnamese troops were in front of the Caravelle Hotel, he started to run from the room.

Colleague Peter Arnett and I held him down until he cleared the bulletin. When we let him go, he disappeared out the door and didn't return for three

days until it was clear there was no bloodbath.

The day before the surrender, large groups of Vietnamese clawed their way up the 10-foot wall of the U.S. Embassy in desperate attempts to get aboard

Q. What would you say would be the most important lessons to be learned

A. I think the overriding lesson is that we in this country cannot send men to the battlefield unless the public is going to be behind them. It is up to the politi-

cians to ensure that such is the case, or they don't do it.

from Vietnam?

American evacuation helicopters. U.S. Marines and civilians used pistol and rifle butts to push them back.

The day after the takeover, an American flag lay in the dust outside the U.S. Embassy, trampled by the Vlétnamese. Arnett and I recovered it, and eventually it was returned to the State Department.

I had wondered for years how the war would end, and I had often joked with my colleagues that I would be the last correspondent in Saigon, and on the telephone when the North Vietnamese came.

That's exactly how it happened. Two North Vietnamese soldiers walked into our office. I was on the telephone, vainly trying to get a circuit to anywhere.

Vietnam was a war that most Americans wanted to forget as quickly as possible, but not all of them succeeded.

There were the refugees streaming into the United States, trying to make a life for themselves, sometimes in small towns across the land, visible reminders.

And there are other reminders.

Time has not healed the wounds of Earl and Maegene Pittman in Beallsville, Ohio. They lost their only son, Jack, 30, in the war. He was one of seven young men from the southern Ohio hamlet, all graduates of the same high school, who died in Vietnam. It was a high price for a town of little more than 400 people to pay. Mrs. Pittman, 55, is still bitter.

"That's one thing you never forget about," she says. "He's on our minds all the time. Vietnam wasn't worth anybody's life. What did they gain by it? The way I feel about it, my boy gave his life for nothing. I'll never forget that war. I often wonder what our lives would have been like today if he'd still be liv-

"He was a good boy."

Maggie Burnett is 48, her hair turned gray. She lives in Pelham, N.H. While the war for most others ended three years ago, she's still seeking peace of

On her right wrist, she wears the silver missing-in-action bracelet of her husband, Col. Sheldon Burnett.

She has no real hope that he's still alive, but, "what if? Stranger things have

"He certainly believed in what he was doing," she says softly, "but it just cost too much. I don't think it was worth the price."

Would she be more at peace if the Defense Department, now reviewing her husband's status, declared him dead?

"I don't know. I go one way today and tomorrow I feel another. Sometimes I think if they declared him dead, maybe that would do it. But then I don't know if I can accept their just saying. "Well, that's it."

Ed Mechenbier, 35, was a prisoner of war for nearly six years who returned to civilian life near Springfield, Ohio. He says perhaps the war should be for-

"I don't know that it's touched anyone good. Either it left them with memories of a friend or a neighbor or a son. I just can't see benefits, real or imagined, out of the whole affair.

"Personally, it's just a great big void for me now. As long as there was an opportunity for the South Vietnamese people to determine their own political future because of our military presence, there was some credibility to the whole affair. That's not even been a possibility for three years. So I just look at the years I personally spent there as a void.

"They just have no meaning. I would really say wasted. I certainly believed in why I was there. But they just have no meaning for me anymore.

"Except for the girl."

Mahli (pronounced Molly), now 3 years old, arrived in the United States in April 1975 aboard the American "babylift" of Vietnamese orphans just before the fall of Saigon. Mechenbier and his wife, Jerri, adopted her.
"I can look at her," says Mechenbier, "and say: "Well, something good did come out of the whole experience anyhow."



GEN. WESTMORELAND: Military Didn't Lose War

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Company Nurses Lend Support To Alcoholics

"Confidentiality is a major reason employees with a drinking problem can and do feel comfortable discussing that problem with the company nurse," Dorothy M. Saller, executive director of the American Association of Occupational Health Nurses, says.

"Today, with five million employees suffering alcoholism at an annual cost of at least \$15 billion, industry is increasingly active in encouraging employees to seek help with the problem; and the nurse in the medical department is the logical source," she pointed out.

The long-established tradition of "in complete confidence" that exists in the nurse-client relationship eases the fear many employees have of losing jobs and being embarrassed if their problem be-comes widely known, the executive

director said. "What's more," she added, "occupational health nurses not only respect employee trust, but they are also in a strategic position to offer day-to-day support and counsel — right on the job." Familiarity with both company and community resources enables them to refer employees to other sources for additional or spe-cialized help if necessary.

Of the approximately 10,000 association members, "at least half," Miss Saller es-timates, "are working with alcoholics, either on a one-to-one basis or through a

JERRY AIRHART

CANDIDATE FOR

Texas House of Representatives

DISTRICT 75 - B



Dear Friend:

The citizens of Texas have to be alert every day to some major economic pressure that threatens to turn our state's budget surplus into a deficit. And with each new pressure there is a weakening of our legislators' resistance to a state income tax.

We cannot tolerate even the slightest relaxation of our defense against deficit spending. If we do there will be an irresistible sell-out to proponents of a state income tax. This has occurred in almost every state in the nation.

Our best defense against the prospect of deficit spending is to elect strong leaders to our legislature -- people who will stand firm at all times against the encroachment of irresponsible spending.

But we need more than "watchdogs." We need representatives who will see to it that we get the best possible return from every dollar that is spent.

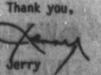
I will do that for you.

I have the greatest concern for the future of Texas and Texans, and that is why I am offering my candidacy as your representative in state government.

I am a 35-year-old accountant with eight years experience in the field of agribusiness. My father, the late J.B. Airhart, was an active Democrat in Lubbock County for many years. Martha Airhart, my mother, taught school at P.F. Brown Elementary for 16 years before retiring in 1968. From my family upbringing, from a lifelong residence in this area, and as a father of four children, I am thoroughly familiar with our citizens' concerns about state government.

My pledge to you is to furnish the vital leadership that the Texas House of Representatives needs to keep this state strong fiscally.

Place your vote for strong leadership in the Texas House of Representatives. Vote Jerry Airhart in the Democratic Primary, Saturday, May 6.



By GEORGE ESPER ciated Press Writer His eyes were sad, those of a broken man. "It's finished," the lieutenant colonel of the Saigon police said.

The colonel walked 10 feet away from me to the front of a war memorial

shot into his head. He fell spreadeagled on his back, mortally wounded.

Outcome Saddens Westmorela are trying to completely justify that Southeast Asia is better off under a Communist regime. I don't buy that.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland was commander of the U.S. forces in South Vietnam from 1964-1968, the period of large American commitment. Now retired, he lives in Charleston, S.C.

Following are excerpts of an interview by George Esper, one of the AP correspondents who covered the war. Q. What are some of your personal thoughts on the third anniversary of the

fall of Saigon? A. Needless to say, like any of us who served over there trying to carry out our national policy, we're saddened by the result. After all, we expended a great deal in resources and lives over there to achieve what was heralded, certainly at the outset, as a noble and a very idealistic objective, I think, personified by Mr. (John) Kennedy in his inaugural address. Our system wasn't able to sustain the commitment and one can make a case that the commitment shouldn't have been made in the first place. And if one could have anticipated the outcome, we would have not committed ourselves in the first place. But the lessons to be

learned are numerous. Q. Does Vietnam still haunt you in any way?

A. The military were given a job to do by political authority and we put our heart and soul into it. We did our best. Our best was not good enough. However, I would say parenthetically that although we lost the war, we didn't lose a single battle above company level. So one can say that militarily we were successful. In the final analysis, politically we were not successful. I'm terribly disappointed that our country failed to do what it set out to do. But one has to be philosophical about these things. One has to be circumspect in reviewing history. And if one has done the best that one knew how in carrying out what one is told or assumed was national policy, that's about the best you can do. And I would say one's conscience is bolstered by that realization.

Q. Another subject you're familiar with: General Kinnard's survey that more than half of the American commanders said the war shouldn't have been fought

with American troops.

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ITEMS.

A. I'm quite familiar with that survey. Of course, you have to realize when the survey was made everybody knew that it had been lost because the Case-Church amendment had been passed to get the full appropriation act. I mean anybody who was a student of the situation, and we have to assume the generals were at the time the survey was taken, realized that we as a nation were going to fail in carrying out what we had intended to do, which was our national policy. It's awfully easy to say that we should have fought it without American troops and no-body wanted to do that more than I did. But our objective over these was not to let the country fall to Communist aggression and to accomplish that mission, we had no choice. It was just that simple.

Q. Were the results of the war worth the effort, considering casualties, disruption of the U.S. political scene and side effects on U.S. society and the U.S. mili-

A. One gains very little from defeat and this is the question of American defeat. Certainly, in hindsight, what we expended to carry out this highly idealistic, and I would say moralistic, commitment went for naught. If our crystal ball—the crystal ball of the policymakers, the political authority—could have foreseen this development, their judgment would have been, well, certainly it's not worth it. So it's only logical that our policy would have been considerably different. Unfortunately, since we didn't act that way, our system didn't respond that way. Our estimate of the future was, as always, very hazy. We thought that we could influence the situation and that we could continue to be the champions of liberty, that we could resist the aggressive actions by a belligerent, aggressive power.

Q. Do you have any regrets on the Vietnam War personally?

A. I certainly regret that we did not succeed. There's no satisfaction in failure. But here again, I'm proud of the way the military conducted themselves. They did their job as they were told to do it. But they did not lose the war. The war

was lost politically.

Q. Could the war have been won?

A. In the final analysis, we had the power but we didn't have the wall.

Q. Are you doing a lot of writing and lecturing on the war today?

A. I'm not carrying on any campaign and I'm not promoting the war. Neither am I condemning it. But I take this position: This is a case of American failure. We don't have too many of them. We can learn quite a bit from failure, in fact, more than we can learn from success. There are some segments of spciety that

Stuart Griffith Stays Happy On Bunny Trail As Show Judge

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Peter to examine the contestants, usually in-Cottontail comes and Peter Cottontail goes, but Stuart Griffith is always on the bunny trail.

For the past decade he's hopped around the rabbit show circuit working as an American Rabbit Breeders' Association judge. There are 50 shows a weekend in the United States, he said, and thousands of rabbit breeders compete.

Griffith raises the critters, too; has for 30 years. His hutch holds an assortment of more than 150 in various colors. And for the past 16 years he's been a rabbit registrar for other fans.

"I think rabbit raising is one of the best things there is," he told a reporter. "It's interesting and the people you meet are just really good honest people." He does more judging than showing.

"You've got to know each and every variety from one end to the other," he said. Among the things he examines are textures, toenails, teeth, ears, eyes, confor-

"It takes years of work with rabbits in order to get a judge's license," he said. There are examinations to be sure the judge knows the 38 breeds and their 150 Some years he jumps through up to 25 shows, visiting most of the states east of the Mississippi. He takes about a minute

Food Retailers Putting More Ads In Newspapers

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new study by the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Inc. shows food retailers are putting more and more of their ad money into newspapers. The study showed a typical retailer responding to the survey will devote 70 percent of his total ad budget to papers, while television typically will get 10 percent and radio and direct mail, five percent each. Fifty-three percent of the retailers surveyed said they planned to increase their advertising this year and two percent said they will do less. Eighty-two percent advertise on Wednesdays, 59 percent on Mondays, 57 percent on Sundays, 45 percent on Thursdays and the remainder on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

specting 250 long-ears a show. A secre-tary follows him about, jotting down his comments for his reference, and for the

"When I go through, say the first time, I try to see if there are any that are going to be disqualified. I look them over from their tails to their noses," he said.

Five rabbits are winnowed from the crowd for the finals. And an overall win-

ner is selected from them.

"The quality of the coat has to be in real good condition," he said, "One rabbit may win a show and then next week it may be in 20th place. He may not be in perfect condition on that particular day." When Griffith became a rabbit fancier in the '40s, though, his interest wasn't so

"Back then," he said, "there wasn't much meat on the market. They were war times and things were rationed. We didn't know anything about registering

Important Notice Regarding
Montgomery Ward Advertisement
in Today's Paper
We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised

eisewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quanity, "Clearance", or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

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sale 449.88, loveseat 299.88, chair 199.88 will be customer ordered.
#62510 Recliner on sale 119.88 and 179.88 Recliner,
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are in transit.

Adj. Chaise Reg. 34.88, 29.88 is also in transit.
7-Pc. Dinette, Reg. 219,95 on sale 189.88,
5-Pc. Set, Reg. 159.95 on sale 139.88,
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Blind Woman Finds New Life After 19 Years In Hospital

By ROSEMARY ARMAO

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) - For 19 years, Nellie Zimmerman, blind and deaf, tried to escape the senile old women who surrounded her in a Massillon State Hospital ward by reading a Braille Bible and cleaning her room.

Sometimes other residents hit her or stole her food and everyone thought she was mute. No attendant ever tried to communicate with her.

So trapped she rinsed out her wash and wear dresses, strung beads and studied Christian magazines for the blind.

Two years ago, a deaf volunteer at the hospital took her hand and spelled out with manual letters "H-I". Miss Zimmerman gasped, took the volun-teer's hand and shakily spelled back: "What's happening in the world?"

Now 71, stooped and whitehaired but far from senile, Miss Zimmerman, with the help of the volunteers who found her, has really escaped the mental

She is a student at Malone College, and a soughtafter lecturer in gerontology classes, Sunday schools and cub scout meetings.

"Thirty cub scouts. She held them spellbound for an hour teaching them the manual alphabet. A senile woman," said Emily Street, Miss Zimmerman's friend and interpreter. They also share an apartment with Karen Finn, a blind woman who man-

'Sure, I remember Massillon, after 19' years there," said Miss Zimmerman whose speech after years of disuse is a soft, fast mutter. She "hears" through a portable Teletouch, which looks like a typewriter with a button on the back. Letters of a question punched out on the keyboard are translated into the raised dots of Braille on the button.

When she was 7, Miss Zimmerman said, she con tacted whooping cough and scarlet fever and was hit by a trolley car. Soon after, her second grade teacher asked her to read a chapter out loud, but Miss Zimmerman never heard her. The sight in her left eye, then both eyes, dimmed.

She said she had to leave school and a home tator taught her Braille and the hand alphabet.

Over the years, her parents tried everything, even a flight up in a plane, to "clear her ears," but nothing worked and her relatives died off.

Miss Street said one day, when she was about 50, they told her she had to go to the hospital for a blood test. The hospital was Massillon and the blood test lasted 19 years.

James A. Schneck, who operates a New Life Home for vision and hearing-impaired young men in Massillon and works at Applecreek State Institute, first heard about Miss Zimmerman from an Apple

creek nurse who used to work at Massillon. But when he asked the Massillon authorities if they had any blind-deaf patients they said they didn't know for sure.

Schneck said he actualty found several blind-deaf residents, but "only Nellie had kept her sanity. You could tell by the way she walked with dignity.

Nellie and the volunteers began a correspondence that developed into friendship. Eventually the volunteers won her release.

"When she first moved here," Miss Street said, 'she used to have nightmares and she'd walk up the hall saying 'Leave us alone, bad people. We are hap-

But finally used to freedom after she'd tasted a Big Mac, baked bread, petted a lion at a shopping center petting zoo and decorated a Christmas tree -Miss Zimmerman told her friends she wanted to go

Malone's tuition-free program for senior citizens admitted her. She had Miss Street take a snapshot of her holding her college ID card.

Miss Street said Miss Zimmerman must go to tuition-free classes and use her as a translater because they can't afford a professional.

Miss Zimmerman gets \$177 a month through the Social Security Administration's Supplemental Security Income program for the elderly. Ohio Services for the Blind and Stark County Welfare authorities told her she is too old to qualify for their help.

the COIN Box

By NORMAN DAVIS

ARE THERE enough coins with agricultural themes to make up an interesting collection?

Let's rule out wreaths and cornucopiae, though. They're just too common on the

The U.S. Trade Dollar will be in our collection. It shows Miss Liberty seated on two bales of cotton with a sheaf of wheat behind her

Australia's shilling for many years pictured a ram's head. Sheep farming is a major industry "dowN under."

Grapes are one of the main export products of Cyprus. You'll find a bunch of grapes on the reverse of the 50 mils of 1963 and later.

One of the most famous figures on coins is "La Semeuse" ("The Sower") She's on several late 19th century French silver pieces, and also is on modern francs and other coins. She walks leftward, scattering seeds over a field, with a rising sun behind her.

Germany's 2 pfenning pieces of the 1920's and 1930's feature a sheaf of grain on one side. These bronze coins are the size of our nickel.

If you're wondering where to find a coin showing cattle, try the isle of Guernsey. The 10 New Pense of 1968 shows a Guernsey cow standing placidly and facing to the right.

Livestock is important in Guyana, too. A cow's head is on the reverse side of the

That coin is part of the "FAO Coins" series. These coins are named for the United Nations' Food and Agriculture OrganizatiOn. They carry agricultural themes and such mottoes as "Grow More Food" as part of the effort to increase food supplies for this planet's growing

Ireland, the Emerald Isle, pictures a sow and piglets on the 1939-67 halfpenny. A hen and chicks are on the 1940-68 pening and the 5 new pence coin which replaced it.

Grapes, date palms, and pomegranates appear on several of Israel's coins. Still another bunch of grapes is on the 5 lire piece issued 1946-50 by Italy. Katanga's 1961 bronze franc and 5

francs picture a bunch of bananas. And Turkey's 21/2 lira of 1970, part of the FAO series, shows Mustafa Kemal Attaturk, first President of Turkey. What makes this an agrictural coin? It's the

He's driving a tractor. There are several more coins that fit into a "theme" collection of this sort. I think you'll have fun discovering them, and adding them to your collection.

way Ataturk is pictured.

Next week: "Why Collect?" -What makes collectors tick?

Picking Right Washer Saves Fuel Energy

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (UPI) -The typical American homemaker averages about nine loads of washing per week, and 80 percent of all family washing is done at home.

These figures are from Joy Schrage, manager of the Customer Assurance Home Economics Department for a Benton Harbor manufacturer. She offers these tips for buying a new washer or washer-dryer.

- Look for models with such energysaving features as cold water wash and rinse options; multiple water levels for small, Imedium and large loads; and special cycles for a variety of fabric types.

Choose the right size for your household. A larger capacity model saves ener-gy if it reduces the number of loads you wash during a given period. But a single or two-person household may find a com-pact model more economical.

- Use cold rinses for all loads. They're as effective as warm or hot in removing soap or detergent. They also help reduce wrinkling, especially of synthetics and and permanent press fabrics.

Airline Offers Commuter Service To Catskills

NEW YORK (UPI) - Allegheny Airines has inaugurated daily commuter plane ervices from New York City and Philadelphia to the Sullivan county airport in the heart of the famed Catskills ns resorts area.

The new service provides four flights each way on weekdays, one on Saturdays and three on Sundays.

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Real To Reel

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

By William D. Kerns



Sun., April 30, 1978

Saying the Texas Tech University Center has not made the bulk of its profits off promoting concerts is quite an understatement. Fact is, until April 20 the university had not sponsored a money-making show since it brought Linda Ron-stadt to the Municipal Auditorium in December, 1974. But on that recent April 20, Tech brought the Beach Boys to the Lubbock Coliseum and 9,000 fans showed up to watch the band wax nostalgic about surfing and California sun-

Entertainment

The university made a minimum of \$5,000 off the show — meager profits, perhaps, by big city standards, but certainly enough to cover the university's nu-

The concert also served as further evidence supporting the theory that Lubbock will support only the top names in the music industry. Tech had previously

lost money on the talented rock guitarist Dave Mason and the once regionally popular Rusty Wier. At-tendance at the campus New Artists Series concerts has also steadily dwindled

Asked about this, Tech coordina-tor of student activities Cheryl Kloesel said, "We got into financial trouble early with the failure of the Rusty Wier concert and the fact that none of this year's New Artists concerts reached their projected audiences. We knew Dave Mason was a risk. And Rusty Wier was just a mistake. He's part of that Austin sound that's on its way out; it's just not drawing anymore.

"So we had to cut out other planned entertainment items, such as a dance and a talent show, to cover losses. Thankfully, we made enough off the Beach Boys to cov-

Asked what prompted the University Center to again invest in a major show, Mrs. Kloesel said, "You have to have a top quality act in Lubbock to make a profit. We can't take a large financial risk unless we're sure. But then, you know you have to invest a lot to get any return. ... And no matter what the critics write about who's good and who's bad, you've got to go by the general population. Just look at how well (heavy rockers) Kiss

"The concert has to appeal to the community. Especially in Lub-bock. Because concerts at other universities may see students buying most of the tickets, but our student discount sales for the Beach Boys only attributed to 40 per cent of the house. Luckily, we had tremendous support from The A-J and the local radio stations. That helped make the concert a big

event for the community. But there is more to putting on a concert than meeting the price and

A Financial Success assuring an audience, such as geographic location and promotion experience. Mrs. Kloesel stated that Tech would still go after top name acts, but added, 'You have to go back to the fact that Lubbock is not a market where a band can take home top dollars. We got the Beach Boys because Lubbock fit in just right for the band's routing schedule. And hopefully, our success with this show will help establish us as a university which can support big name acts.
"But if a band has to choose between Lubbock and Austin, or Lubbock and

BEACH BOYS CONCERT

Dallas, it will go to those other cities where the gross potential would be bigger. We've even lost concerts to schools like Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches (a more recent Linda Ronstadt show, to be specific) because it has a better reputation as a big concert town."

In the mean time, Tech is still bringing excellent concerts in through its New Artists Series. The concept saw Steve Fromholz, Texas, Balcones Fault, Pyramid and St. Elmo's Fire perform for the 1976-77 season. This past season introduced Lubbock to the likes of Denim, Mission Mountain Wood Band, TNT Powerhouse and Musica Orbis. None of the shows brought in a profit, though the

first season's attractions did at least meet expectations. Queried about the lack of support for talented new faces, Mrs. Kloesel said, "This problem isn't limited to Tech or to the concert series. It's a problem anywhere to do a series like this. Even the Speakers Series here is doing terrible.

And that's because the total population is not geared to trying anything new.
"No one is seeking new horizons. ... It's just the way we are as individual There are some entertainers everybody will go see. Another guy may have the same merits, just as much talent, but no one goes to see him. People just are not exposing themselves to new things."

The fact that Denim and St. Elmo's Fire have built increasingly touted reputations across the state and, after drawing poor turnouts at Tech, packed local nightclubs with later appearances, brought up the question of whether alcohol was an issue. Would Tech draw better crowds and thus increase its revenue if it

could put on concerts and sell alcoholic beverages?

Mrs. Kloesel answered, "We're not worried about the alcohol situation. I think that word-of-mouth helped attendance when those bands went to the clubs later. That had some effect. ... But right now, we're thinking about not booking any more acts who seem more suited to clubs. If it's club talent, the kids can go to a club and see it. We'll stick with acts like Balcones Fault and Musica Orbis, which are not as club oriented.'

Another new notion being kicked about at the University Center is something called the "mini-concert," which is being defined as a concert priced some where between a New Artist and a major act. New Artists Series acts are group charging under \$2,000 and, preferably, no more than \$1,500. On the other a major act like the Beach Boys costs between \$35,000 and \$45,000. Linda Ronstadt, the Eagles, the Rolling Stones, Emerson, Lake & Palmer and the rest of the big guns costs even more.

But according to Tech activities advisor Paul Richards, dubbed "the office super booker" by Mrs. Kloesel, Tech is interested in bringing in acts that costs over \$2,000, but which are not priced so high that the concert must be moved

out of the 1,000-seat, acoustically superior University Center theater.

He said, "We'd like to make use of the theater and charge maybe \$4 a ticket." Asked which acts would fit in that range, he said, "We'd originally thought of Chuck Mangione, but he's too big now. So now we're talking in the lines of Kar-Ia Bonoff or Tim Weisburg.

"The only thing is, I don't know if we can sell 1,000 tickets to see Karla Bonoff. This sort of thing is more risky than a major show because it's so easy to not meet expectations and really take it in the shorts (lose money). Whereas with a big name like the Beach Boys, the band can virtually sell itself,"

evertheless, Lubbock can rest assured that the Texas Tech University Center will continue to play the role of concert entrepreneur. The New Artists Series is definitely on for the 1978-79 season and Mrs. Kloesel adds, "Anytime we can get a big show with broad based appeal, we're going to do it." And it's easy to forget that the potential profit is only one factor. A university provides learning altuations and concert promotion is just another. Tech students Kate Victory and Paul Evans were in charge of the Beach Boys show; the concert was stu-

dent promoted and student run.

As Mrs. Kloesel put it, "It's experience the students can't get anywhere else.

And it's a super memory for all the kids who work the show. If they don't reember anything else about working here, they'll remember putting on the each Boys. So as long as the students want to participate and put in the work, long as the campus wants us to provide concerts, we'll keep going through the hassles and try to make sure they get them." to the state of the second control of the second

The John Denver concert May 7 at the Lubbock Collseum, with Concerts West acting as promoter, has been declared a sellout. A Collseum spokesman told the J Tuesday, "All we have left is scattered singles. About a hundred of them." I wo days later the same person informed the A-J, "We've only got two tickets

See REAL TO REEL Page 1-G.



SOFTLY DANCING - Texas Tech University senior dance student Sherry Whitely, left, and choreographer-dancer Luke Kahlich rehearse a ballet called "Meeting Softly." They will perform the work at the annual spring concert of the Lubbock Civic Ballet, to be held at 8:15 p.m. May 11 at the campus Univers-

ity Theater. Music for this particular work is "Princess Lea's Theme" from the John Williams score for "Star Wars." Miss Whiteley also choreographed the piece. Tickets for the Lubbock Civic Ballet spring concert are on sale at the University Theater box office. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Civic Ballet To Present Spring Concert

Lubbock Civic Ballet will present its spring concert at 8:15 p.m. May 11 at the Texas Tech University Theater. Tickets are on sale at the University Theater box office.

The LCB dancers will have the opportunity to display their versatility as they perform 11 dances of widely varying styles and musical accompaniment. The music ranges from medieval to modern, from classical to jazz and, in one instance, the background accompaniment is poetry by Edna St. Vincent Mil-

A highlight for the evening will be "Divertissement," with choreography by internationally known George Zoritch. Zoritch's work has been viewed in Lubbock in the past and has been very well received. A former premiere dan-cer with the Ballet Russo de Monte Carlo and the Grand Ballet Marquis de Cuevas, Zoritch has been acclaimed throughout Europe and North America as a performer and now operates his own school in California.

In addition to planning and producing the program, artistic director Diana

Moore is also one of the choreographers, as is assistant artistic director Luke Kahlich.

The remaining dances have been created by Valerie Komkov, local artist and dance instructor; Kristina Gintautiene, a Lubbock newcomer with extensive background in dance; Enid Racz, folk dance specialist; and Sherry Whiteley, a senior dance major at Tech. The variety in background and training of these choreographers assures a challenging and interesting program for both the dancers and the audience.

Lubbock Civic Ballet dancers include Ruth Adams, Richard Ayres, Lisa Bishop, James Brown, Glenda Cearley, Kim Clarence, Victor Crawford, Carol Craig, Monica DeAnn Daley, Georgann Faulkner, Elizabeth Gillas, Suzanne Griffin, Libby Hayden, Luke Kahlich, Debbie Knaff, Suzanne Kennedy, Cynthia Khoury, Debbie Krein Long, Gena Long, Brenda Marshall, Mary Maynard, Kim McGinnis, Toby Leigh Probasco, Gabor Racz, Tibor Racz, Yvonne Racz, Jennifer Smith, Pam Spears, Mario Trujillo, Larry Lee Van Horne, Sherry Whiteley and Sherry Wilson. Sherry Whiteley and Sherry Wilson.

Army Field Band Slates Concert

Washington, D.C. will perform in concert at 8 p.m. May 1 in the Lubbock Civic Center exhibition hall, sponsored locally by Civic Lubbock and the Lubbock parks and recreation department.

There is no admission charge. Free advance tickets are available at any City executive office.

Called the famous musical ambassadors of the Army, the official touring musical representatives of the U.S. Army have performed concerts in all 50 states, Canada, Mexico, the United Kingdom, Europe, the Far East and Central America. Since 1946, the Field Band has toured communities throughout the nation in two major tours annually.

Following the Field Band's performance in York, England, John Blunt wrote in the Yorkshire Evening Press: "115 men in a park did more good for their country in 90 minutes than the pron-

The United States Army Field Band of ouncements of their statesmen could do, perhaps, in as many months."

Ivan H. Peterman, Paris correspondent for the Philadelphia Inquirer, wrote, "A Paris audience came to sniff at Gershwin, but forgot their French nonchalance to cheer enthusiastically. ... Amsterdam's audience became a wild cheering throng as Sousa's famed 'Stars And Stripes

Conductor of the internationally famous band is Major Samuel J. Fricano, a native of Silver Creek, N.Y. He is the first man in Army Field Band history to have risen through the ranks to become the band's commander.

Fricano received a Bachelor of Music degree and Performers' Certificate in trumpet from the Eastman School of Music in 1955. Following graduation, he enlisted for duty with the U. S. Army Field Band and played a solo trumpet with the

band for five years. In 1961, he was selected to attend the

Naval School of Music in Washington, D. C., graduated first in his class and was inted a Warrant Officer Bandmasappointed a Warrant Officer Bandmas-ter. He was assigned to Fort Campbell,

Viol Consort Sets Recital

The Texas Tech University Viol Consort will perform in recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the campus Recital Hall.

There is no admission charge. The program will consist of music by John Dowland, Martin Marais, John Tomkins, John Wilbye and John Jenkins.

The viola de gamba is an instrument that has been neglected for 200 to 300 years, but along with the renaissance of interest in earlier music it was revived.

Viol is the English name. Viola de gamba is the Italian name. There is a family of various sizes (the group will be using two treble, a tenor and two bass). They are not related to the violin family, but actually are closer to the guitar or lute. The tuning is the same as the lute, and, like plucked instruments, they use frets.

NOLAN APPOINTED HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Kathleen Nolan, first woman president of the Screen Actors Guild, has been appointed to the International Women's Year Continuing Committee of the National Women's Conference. Miss Nolan was notified of her appointed by Bella S. Abzug, presid-ing officer of the National Commission on the Observance of International Wom-

Ky., as bandmaster of the 101st Airbo Division Band.

While in command of this band he became a qualified parachutist and has 21 jumps to his credit. In 1963 he was assigned as Bandmaster of the First Cavalry Division Band in Korea.

The following year, Fricano received a rect com Lieutenant, and returned to the U.S. Army Field Band as assistant conductor. In 1966 he became executive officer and associate conductor of the Band, a post he held until 1974 when he was app commander and conductor of the musical ambassadors of the Army.



MAJOR SAMUEL J. FRICANO Conductor, Army Field Band





OVER HILL, OVER FLATLAND - The United States Army Field Band will be rolling along into Lubbock for an 8 p.m. concert May 1 at the Civic Center exhibition hall. There is no admission charge to hear these musical ambassadors of the Army, but advance tickets are being distributed free at all City Community Centers and the Civic Center executive office

the ARTISTS Hang Up 2403 34th St. ORIGINAL ART SUPPLIES CLASSES

Pastel Portrait Classes with Irene Ezell Starting Monday, May 8 Enroll Naw ... Call 793-5633



COME BLOW YOUR HORN-Trumpeter Carole Dawn Reinhart will be featured with the Texas Tech University Concert Band when the latter performs in concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the University Center Theater. Call the Tech music department for ticket details.

Tech Concert Band Program To Feature Carole Reinhart

The Texas Tech University Concert Band will be in concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the University Center theater, under the direction of Robert Mayes and featuring trumpet soloist Carole Dawn Reinhart. Call the Tech music department for ticket information.

Miss Reinhart, a winner of beauty contests as well as music awards, will be playing "Concerto For Trumpet" by Alexander Arutunian and "Danza Alegre" by James F. Burke.

Before attending and earning two degrees at Juilliard, she studied in Vienna, Austria, on a Fulbright scholarship. Since then she has played at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center Symphony Hall, New York Hall and the Royal Albert

She spent three years as a trumpeter with the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra, and currently is on the staff of Radio Berlin. Her debut solo trumpet alburn, produced by Deutsche Gramaphone, has earned rave reviews.

Auditions Set For Piano Pupils

More than 600 piano students, from 38 studios in Lubbock and area towns, will audition in Lubbock May 1-20 at the Lubbock Garden & Arts Center and Trinity Baptist Church.

The national playing audition was founded by Dr. Irl Allison at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene in 1939 with 46 entrants. It has grown to the point of being conducted in 700 centers with 96,-000 piano students and teachers parti-

Texaco Bringing Met

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) - Texaco (Jan. 20), and Verdi's "Luisa Mller"

Back For 39th Year

Inc., which began sponsorship of the Sa- (Jan. 27).

turday matinee Metropolitan Opera

broadcasts in 1940, will bring them back to the air for the 39th consecutive season

The opening broadcast will be Smetan-

a's "The Bartered Bride," never before given on the air by the Met. The final per-

formance of the 1978-79 Texaco-Metro-

politan Opera season will be Wagner's

Texaco's sponsorship of the Metrolopi-

tan broadcasts is the longest continuous underwriting of the same program by the same company in radio history. The

broadcasts are carried over approximate-

ly 120 commercial stations and nearly 170

non-commercial stations throughout the

U.S. (including Alaska, Hawaii and Puer-

In Canada the operas are heard through

the facilities of the Canadian Broadcast-

ing System's French and English net-

The 20-week Met Opera broadcast sea-

son will include five new productions — "The Bartered Bride," "Don Pasquale,"

"Don Carlos," "Billy Budd" (an opera by Benjamin Britten which also has never

before been broadcast by the Met), and

"The Flying Dutchman" to be given for

the first time by the Met in its original

Following are the operas scheduled for

Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" (Dec.

2), Bizet's "Carmen" (Dec. 9), Verdi's

"Aida" (Dec. 16), Humperdinck's

"Hansel and Gretel" (Dec. 23), and

Also Puccini's "Tosca" (Jan. 6), Poul-

enc's "Dialogues of the Carmelites"

(Jan. 13), Donizetti's "Don Pasquale"

Strauss' "Elektra" (Dec. 30).

the Texaco-Met season with their broad-

'Parsifal" on April 14, 1979.

starting Dec. 2.

to Rico).

one-act version.

cast dates:

Lubbock is the sixth largest center in the state, following San Antonio, Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston.

The pupils play programs varying in length from two to 20 pieces, selected from a piano curriculum embodying the best in piano literature. The auditions are not competitive, but are evaluated by two well-qualified adjudicators.

Robert Graham, who will coordinate the playing at the Garden & Arts Center. majored in piano and composition at the

Also Massenet's "Werther" (Feb. 3), Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" (Feb. 10), Mozart's "The Magic Flute" (Feb. 17),

Verdi's "Rigoletto" (March 3), Strauss'

"Ariadne auf Naxos" (March 10), Bellini's "Norma" (March 17), Tchaikovsky's

"Eugene Onegin" (March 24), and Benja-

Finally Wagner's "The Flying Dutch-

min Britten's "Billy Budd" (March 31).

man" (April 7) and Wagner's "Parsifal"

and Verdi's "Don Carlos" (Feb. 24).

Eastman School of Music. He received his masters degree from the University of Redlands in music composition.

He has taught piano in Japan, Arizona, California and Hawaii - and has composed many piano, organ and choral works, including two piano concertos, two oratorios and one two-act opera.

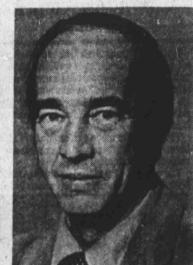
Wendell Ralston, coordinator of en-

trants at Trinity Baptist Church, is chairman of the piano department at Central State University in Edmond, Okla. He has served as adjudicator for the National Guild of Piano Teachers for several years, and as a special lecturer for piano workshops.

(Mrs. Cecile Meskimen is chairman of the Guild uditions, serving in that capacity since 1939.)



ROBERT GRAHAM



Parrish Painting Still Hangs In Bar

NEW YORK (UPI)-Maxfield Parrish's best known painting "Old King Cole," was painted for a hotet bar and still hangs in a hotel.

Parrish was one of the foremost conmercial artists and illustrators of his time (1867-1962). He was admired for his highlz glazed, two dimensinal paintings for calendars, advertisements, candy boxes, magazines, books, theatrical scenery, and murals for hotels, offices, and

"Old King Cole," a three-part mural, was commissioned by Nicholas Biddle, a Philadlphia socialite, as a gift for his friend, Col. John Jacob Astor, in 1904. When Astor opened his Knickerbocker Hotel at 42nd and

Broadway, Biddle paid \$5,000 for the huge painting. Astor hung it in the Knickerbocker bar.

When the hotel was converted into a warehouse in 1922, Astor decided to lend the mural to the prestigious Racquet Club on Park Avenue. It stayed there un-

Burl Cole, Stewart Rice and Bailey

Oil Landscape: Pat Krahn, Bob Chen-

nault, Delores Williams, Wayne Terry,

Jeannie Elliot, Myrte Joiner, Ada Mae

Robinson, Fannie Suffle and Eunice

Animals: Vacie McKaskle, Roger Sker,

Acrylic Landscape: Burt Cole, Fannie

Pastel Landscape: Vicki Clark, Helen

Oil Portraits: Mac Carow, Connie

Pastel Still Life: Nancy Harolson, An-

Abstracts: Kent Kirkpatrick (won first,

Other Media: Pat Krahn, Prue Nichols,

nette Graves and Dalmar Conway.

Suffel, Genevience Blanchette, Don

Pat Krahn and Roberta Ross.

Brown and Dalmar Conway.

Bass and Delores Williams.

Lorke and Juarice White.

second and third places).

Terri Sodd and Gail Outsen.

Stoneware: Julie Storey.

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Results Of Post-Easter Art Show Given

Results of the Post Easter Art Show were announced earlier this month, with the Best Of Show Award going to Vacie McKaskle of Seminole for her painting 'Ol' Blue Eyes, New Youngun.'

Other purchase awards went to Vickie Clark of Seminole; Cliff Stogner of Lubbock; Delores Williams of Seagraves; Pat Krahn of Lubbock; Annette Graves of Seminole; Mac Carow of Lubbock and Tommy Jordan of Seagraves.

Other winners by division were Pastel Portraits: Vicky Clark, Ezell and Rosie Sandifer. Watercolor Portraits: Pat Krahn and

Rosalie McGlaun. Pencil Charcoal, and Pen & Ink Portraits: Char Cort, Mac Carow, Judi Weaver, Peggy Benton Young and Letha M.

Pencil, Charcoal, and Pen & Ink Landscape: Linda Mynatt, Peggy Benton Young, Vacie McKaskel and Dalmar Conway.

Landscape: Watercolor James McCampbell, Kathy Davis, Dan Brown, Lee Smith and El Wanda Ketron

Best Sellers

FICTION 1. THE HUMAN FACTOR - Graham

2. BLOODLINE - Sidney Sheldon THE HOLCROFT COVENANT

Robert Ludlum 4. THE THORN BIRDS - Colleen McCullough

 SCRUPLES — Judith Krantz 6. WHISTLE - James Jones 7. THE WOMEN'S ROOM - Marilyn

8. THE SILMARILLION - J. R. R. 9. A STRANGER IS WATCHING -

Mary Higgins Clark

10. THE LAST CONVERTIBLE — An-NON-FICTION

. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUN-NING - James Fixx 2. MY MOTHER, MY SELF - Nancy

3. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES. WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS? -Erma Bombeck

4. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR - Jay 5. THE ENDS OF POWER - H. R.

6. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDER-FUL - James Herriot

7. GNOMES - Wil Huyg THE SECOND RING OF POWER -Carlos Castaneda

9. COMING INTO THE COUNTRY -10. ADRIAN ARPEL'S THREE WEEK CRASH MAKEOVER-SHAPEOVER

BEAUTY PROGRAM — Adrien Arpel

UNANGE TREE STORY EDINBURG (UPI) - Citrus fruit proction began in Texas in the 18th cen-ry when Spaniards planted seven or-ge trees on the Laguna Seca Ranch

Oil Still Life: Lucille Faulkenberry, cille Faulkenberry and Louise Deering. Mac Carow, Dora Lee McCracken, Lu-Bronze: Dubb Tubb, Libba Halder,



STREET AT COLDWATER — Mei Street will appear at Cold Water Country at 9 p.m. Thursday, backed by the Vickie Turner Band. Street now records for Polydor-MGM Records and has guested on several TV variety shows. Call Cold Water Country for ticket prices and further details.

Arthritis clinic answers questions about German Medication DMSO

The Arthritis Special Clinic, newly located Q. Where is DMSO intravenous treatment in Juarez, Mexico, answers questions most frequently asked by arthritis suffers. Located in modern, sanitary facilities close to the U.S. to accomodate Americans suffering from arthritis, this Mexican nedical clinic is supervised by qualified M.D. who administers the intravenous DMSO treatment. A more detailed question and answer brochure is available from the Arthritis Special Clinic.

Q. Just what is this treatment that, it is claimed, has worked wonders for arthritis A. It is Dimethyl Sulfoxide, commonly

called DMSO, imported from Germany for Arthritis Special Clinic. What has DMSO done for arthritis?

A. Xray photos in Science Digest magazine show before and after effects with similar treatment. After treatment, calcium deposits no longer visible. Also pho-tos of hands unable to close for 8 years, closed, after DMSO treatment. available?

A. DMSO is an approved prescription drug is 12 European countries. Full tretment and booster treatments are available in Juarez, Mexico. across from El Paso,

Q. Is the clinic in Juarez up to U.S. standards of sanitation? A. An American Registered Nurse came with her patient. She pronounced it equal

in all respects to any small U.S. hospital. Q. What does the full treatment consist A. Physical examination, urine and blood tests, electrocardiogram and intravenous DMSO by fully qualified M.D. Three day

Q. What are the costs? A. Full treatment from \$600 to \$700. Boos

Q. How do I get to Arthritis Special Clin-A. There are frequent air schedules to El Paso. Clinic will meet your plane.

ARTHRITIS SPECIAL CLINIC, GUERRERO AT EC-UADOR ST. JUAREZ, CHIHUAHUA, MEXCIO. TELE-PHONE FOR FUTHER INFORMATION AND DE-TAILED BROCHURE. PHONE Cd. JUAREZ, MEXI-CO 4-13-10 or 3-63-81

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Proudly Presents Robert Aldrich Gartland, A.W.S. TODAY -1:30 P.M. to 5 P.M.



Mr. Gartland works in both water colors and oils. His paintings are in 300 private collections as a result of one-man shows in Spain, Mexico and the United States. Mr. Gartland has won more than 60 first place and best-of-show awards. Come in and meet Mr. Gartland and view his exceptional paintings. This exhibition of paintings will be at the Frame Gallery through May 13.

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WATE The West 7 will meet T Public Service Center. Mrs.

irch, is chair nt at Central id, Okla. He r the Nations for several rer for piano



ART EXHIBITION OPENS — The Baker Gallery of Fine

Art will open another art exhibition today with a recep-

tion from 1 to 4:30 p.m. The reception is open to the pub-

than 28 prominent artists, will then continue through June 1.

for her bronze "Basket Dancers."

a more complete understanding of nature.

The Lubbock Alumni Chapter of Mu

Phi Epsilon will sponsor a program of

harpsichord music at 2 p.m. May 7 at the

First Baptist Church chapel. The pro-

Diana Riddle To Perform

Diana LaVae Riddle will perform in

graduate voice recital at 8:15 p.m. Thurs-

day at the Texas Tech University Recital

There is no admission charge. She will be singing music by Purcell, Schubert, Hahn, Pizzetti and Bucci. She

University Singers Give

Spring Concert Today

day in the campus Recital Hall.

Singapore Park

Home To Birds

The Texas Tech University Singers, un-

der the direction of Gene Kenney, will

present their spring concert at 3 p,m. to-

University Singers is composed of stu

dents interested in, but not necessarily

majoring in, music. It is composed of two

SINGAPORE (UPI) - Singapore's 50acre Jurong Bird Park, built on a small

hillside with natural and man-made terrain on the west side of the island nation. is home for about 7,000 birds ranging from penguins and eagles to hawks and ultures from all over the world. The birds are kept in cages or large

walk-in enclosures spotted at intervals throughout the park, whose beauty is enhanced by a large man-made lake inhabited by flocks of white and black

is a student of John Gillas.

Voice Recital Thursday

gram will feature Charles Gunn.

The Baker Gallery of Fine Art will open a new show today with a reception from 1 to 4:30 p.m. The show, which features new works by no less

Artists Glenna Goodacre, Lonnie Mason, Mondel Rogers and Sandy Scott

Adding a new dimension to Western art, Glenna Goodacre's work in

bronze has been recognized among the finest sculpture by a contemporary artist. She recently won the Gold Medal at the National Academy of Design

She has exhibited her work at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, the Na-

tional Sculpture Society, the National Academy of Design and the Allied Art-

ists of America annual exhibition. She also excells with watercolor, oil and

Lonnie Mason's touch reflects his pleasure in the impressionist approach

of dappled color to create the shimmer of light and atmosphere. Mason re-

ceived training from Ramon Froman, Leon Franks, Paul Striski and others

for a better understanding of techniques and traditions in palntings, and for

Program Features Harpsichord Music

Gunn began studying music in Lubbock

with Mrs. Gerald Harris. He enrolled at

Texas Tech University in 1972, where he

studied harpsichord and organ with Jerry

CHARLES GUNN

SATURDAY, APRIL 29 thru TUESDAY, MAY 2

OPEN DAILY 10AM-6PM @ SUNDAY 1-6PM

YEAR-END

INVENTORY

There is no admission charge.

will be in the gallery during today's reception to greet the public and answer

lic. Not all of the artists will be present, however, since

the exhibition will feature new pieces by no less than 28

Baker Gallery Of Fine Art To Open New Show At Reception

Sandy Scott is becoming more well known for her etchings. She will have

Miss Scott will also bring with her a portfolio of 16 new etchings, called

Portfolio IV, which she just recently released in Dallas at the Quadrangle Galleries. Earlier this year she published her book called "Sandy Scott —

Etchings," which illustrates her past portfolios.

Artists such as Peter Hurd, Henriette Wyeth, Don Stone, John Pellew,

Winner of more than 45 top awards, Pellew is also widely known through

his books "Acrylic Landscapes," "Painting In Watercolor" and "Oil Out-

Frank Gervasi and Henry Gasser will also have new works on display.

her etching plates with her today and will explain the etching process. Ass-

of land as the prairie sways westward to the plateau.

isting her will be Cheryl Rossi.

Brainard. While at Tech, he also received

instruction in the interpretation of the

Domenico Scarlatti sonatas from Fernan-

Now studying at North Texas State University with Dr. Charles Brown, Gunn de-

sires to restore the general public's interest in harpsichord music. He plays a Ple-

Gunn's May 7 program will include the

music of Couperin, Bach, Handel, Scar-

William Westney New

The Tech music department has an ounced its new Eva Browning artist-in

residence is William Westney, who earned distinction as the top piano prize-

His other awards have included a Ful-

on of the Piano Teachers Congress of

bright grant, winning the 1973 competi-

New York and being selected as the only

American winner in auditions held by the

inner in the 1975 Geneva Internation

Artist-In-Residence

yel harpsichord made in Paris in 1929.

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WATERCOLOR MEET SET The West Texas Watercolor Association will meet Tuesday at the Southwestern Public Service Reddi Room at Monterey Center. Mrs. C. E. Kincaid will offer slide program and plans for the national

5% Off On Anything In Store With Coupon The park is about 12 miles from the city 2106 Ave. Q 744-2682 Announcing Grand Opening

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artists. Included in the show will be Ray Knaub's water-color called "Two Plow Horses," at left, and Doris Stei-

der's egg tempera Work called "The Blue Saddle Blan ket," at right. Call the Baker Gallery for further details.

Gasser will have on display some vivid scenes of Paris, which grant the viewer a subtle impression of his work.

Wilson Hurley, widely known for his dramatic paintings, will display his first major painting since his one-man sellout exhibition at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame last December. His painting at the Baker show is A native of the ranch region south of Sweetwater, Mondel Rogers is becoming well known for his Texas scenes in egg tempera and watercolor.
In Rogers' recent book called "Old Ranches Of The Texas Plains," Mitchell A. Wilder states that by Rogers paintings we learn the meaning of topography, the significance of valley, stream and hill, and know the gradual rise

called "Summer Solstice Sandias." Jack Drake, world renowned for his carved birds, will also have new pieces on display. He also does birds in metaloy, bronze, oil and acrylic paintings. His roadrunner and scaled quail are now available in signed and numbered reproductions.

Also displaying new works are Col. Description.

Also displaying new works are Cal Dunn, Milford Zornes, Tony Van Hasselt and Ramon Kelly. Dunn, also a motion picture producer and director, has received more than 30 major awards for his paintings.

Gallery clients James Butler, Doris Steider, Clarence Kincaid, Carroll Collier, Bill Harrison, Voris Hope, Ed Jagman and Ray Knaub also will display new works. James Disney and Jack Stevens also will bring new pieces, and the Baker Gallery will offer work from new artists Mike Atkinson, Patti Ca-naris and Walt Gonske.

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STARTING THEM YOUNG - Kenneth Chen, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shen Siung Chen, is but one of 60 pupils learning violin by the Suzuki method who will be featured in spring concert at 5 p.m. today at the Texas Tech University Recital Hall. Initiated in the fall of 1977, the program has enrolled 60 students ranging

in age from 3 to 12. All will perform today. The concert will consist of solo selections by outstanding students and a presentation of graduation diplomas by Dr. Harold Luce, chairman of the Tech music department. (Staff Photo by Paul Mosely)

featured soloist last week with the Lub-

bock Symphony Orchestra's "Pops

Nite." He is also director of music at St.

Chancel Choir To Present 'The Creation'

The Chancel Choir of the First United "Rigoletto," Methodist Church will present Haydn's Figaro" and "Finian's Rainbow. oratorio "The Creation" at 7:30 p.m. at the church sanctuary. sistant voice professor at Tech. He was a John's United Methodist Church.

The 70-voice choir will be conducted by Gordon McMillan. Organ accompaniment will be by Frederick Swann, organst of New York City's Riverside Church. Swann also is chairman of the organ department of the Manhattan School of Mu-

Soprano soloist will be Sara Newcomb. She was the winner of the regional Metropolitan Opera auditions in 1973 and is a private voice teacher. The church's productions of "The Sound Of Music" and "Carousel" both featured her in starring roles. She is the soprano soloist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and was most recently heard in the First Methodist presentation of Handel's "The Messiah."

Tenor John Priddy also is to be a featured soloist. He is a sophomore voice major at Texas Tech University, studying with John Gillas. He has appeared in the Puccini opera "Gianni Schicchi,

Leibman Signed To Appear In 'Norma Rae'

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) - Ron Leibman has been signed to co-star with Sally Fields and Beau Bridges in 20th Century-Fox's "Norma Rae.

Leibman will play the role of Reuben, an itinerant labor organizer, in the contemporary story of a female textile worker and her attempts to organize a labor union in the Deep South.

An actor of great virtuosity (Broadway, TV and movies), he recently starred in "Question Of Guilt," a Movie-of-the-Week; "Outside Man," a TV pilot for MTM Productions; and guest starred on "Police Story." He made his film debut in "Where's Poppa" and continued on to co-star in "Slaughterhouse Five" and "The Hot Rock."

Martin Ritt will direct "Norma Rae" from an original screenplay by Irving Ravetch and Harriet Frank, Jr. Shooting is slated to begin May 1 in Opelika, Ala.

Kincaid To Hold Two Workshops

Clarence E. Kincaid will hold a watercelor workshop from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and again from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 7 at the Garden & Arts Center,

Those interested should call the Gar-den & Arts Center for further details. Kincaid is an art professor at Texas Tech University. He believes content, or the statement the artist wishes to make, is more difficult to define than that of technique or composition. He excells at depicting the plains of West Texas, the ins of New Mexico, the Texas astal areas and the East Coast.

McQUEEN'S BACK HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

"Patience," "Marriage of

Bass soloist William Hartwell is an as-



Imagination

JERI GEIGER has an extensive background in education and experience, qualifying herself as an interior designer, who combines talent and imagination to produce showcases of homes. offices and even banquet halls. She has a Bachelor of Fine Arts from Washington University, St. Louis and has been art director for the women's divisions of Brown Shoe Co. In 20 years her constant goal has been to develop interior arrangements reflecting the lifestyle of the persons occupying a home or an office. She has accomplished this to the pleasure of people in St. Louis, St. Joe and Kansas City, Missouri and in Dayton. Ohio. In recent years since joining our staff she has done home interiors in Amarillo, Snyder, Midland, Levelland, Brownfield, Clovis and Hobbs. She can do as much for you.

'Once Upon A Mattress' To Be Staged At University Center Theater May 2

"Once Upon A Mattress," a play for the entire family, will be staged at the University Center theater on the Texas Tech campus at 7:30 p.m. May 2. It is a combined effort of puppetry by the Tech Red Raider Puppeteers and Suzanne Aker's Story Theater Dancers.

The story involves a small boy who dreams of a strange voyage to a faraway land where he is crowned king and rules over many wild and weird creatures.

Many special effects are created in this production through the use of black theater, shadow puppets, humanette puppets and marionettes.

The Story Theater Dancers will do a revival of the "Carnival Of Animals." Terry Marrs is student director. Sylvia

Ashby was script consultant. The set was designed by Kathy Lanham and Terry Armanderiz.

The humanette puppets are Brenda Stanton, Susan Owen, Nancy McDonald and Becky Dean. The shadow puppets were designed by and manipulated by Teresa Terry and Susan Owen. The marionettes used in the play were designed, constructed and operated by Judy Clark and Linda Chudzinski.

Noted Artist Sets Demonstration

The American Handicrafts Company 4010 34th St., will host internationally noted artist and author Robert H. Garden in a free public oil painting demonstartion at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday.

Garden will render a completed, realistic oil painting in 30 to 40 minutes, demonstrating revolutionary fine arts techniques which allow anyone to complete an oil painting in three hours, according to publicity.

Information and registration forms are available at the American Handicrafts Company

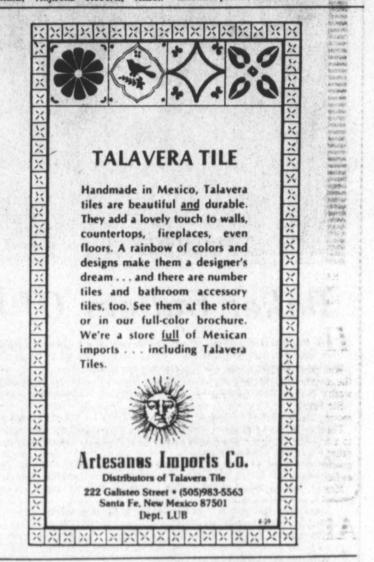
The Italian composer Domenico Scarlatti was born at Naples on Oct. 26, 1685. His father, Alessandro, also was a com-

Those involved in the black theater portion of the play are Brenda Stanton, Rob-in McGraw, Nancy McDonald, Kathleen Kieffer, Terry Armanderiz, Linda Chudzinski and Susan Owen

Suzanne Aker's dancers are Shelly Cummins, Anjirona Roberts, Alison

Harvey and Amber Anthony. The dancers in "Carnival Of Animals" are Tamorah Slease, Sandra Brow, Tharon Strange, Jim McClain, Laura Cole, Luann Post and Mario Trujillo.

Overall supervision is by Peggy Bright, associate professor of art at Tech.





Ha

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an, too. Bassoons berefore, 1 fion in a va ing concerto have an "oo occasions de gated n **Concerto ections in Villiams co

with the

HAYLOFT PLAY OPENS - A new play has opened at the Hayloft Dinner Theater. It is called "Agatha Christie Made Me Do It." It stars Wayne Jennings at the typewriter and, standing from left, Bob Peeples, Dan Elsea, Di-

ged

y. The dancers

aron Strange,

e, Luann Post

Peggy Bright,

ane Hosey, Stephen Berrier, Diantha Pennington Roberts and Phil Caffey. Call the theater for further information. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Hayloft Previewing Play This Week

the comedy "Agatha Christie Made Me Do It" will open this week at the Hayloft Dinner Theater.

Ric Brame, directing his last play at the Hayloft before moving to a different city, is staging the spoof.

The story involves playboy Monte Brainard, who is engaged to a beautiful young socialite named Cindy Haines. Their socalled close friends include a suspicious butler, a lawyer of questionable ethics, an envious old college buddy and a mon-

Monte is harassed from all sides by a host of different char-

With preview nights slated for Tuesday through Thursday, acters involved in murder, kidnapping, bigamy, burglary and con artistry. The play's catalyst is police officer Hootspah, who holds a book by Agatha Christie which offers instructions dealing with how to write a murder play.

Cast in the show are Steve Berrier as Monte Brainard, Freda Williams as Cindy Haines, Bob Peoples as Waldo, Diantha Roberts as Jo-Jo, Mark Walters as "Dutch" Winters, Nancy Jones as Arrive and Daniel Elsah as Sam Sears.

Also cast are Diane Hosey, Phil Caffey, Tuban Probasco, Jenny Winters and Wayne Jennings as Hootspah.

Call the theater for prices and further details. **Album Features Concert For Tuba**

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER United Press International

The bassoon is called the clown of the orchestra and the tuba is a musical come-Bassoons have a fairly wide range and,

Therefore, lend themselves to participa-tion in a variety of compositions, including concertos.

Tubas tend to be clumsy in size and

have an "oom-pah" stigma. Only on rare occasions do they come forth to make an ngated musical statement. Ralph Vaughan Williams, who had a

feeling for neglected instruments, comed a concerto for tuba to celebrate the posed a concerto for tuba to the London phony Orchestra in the summer of

"Concerto for Tuba" is one of three elections in a recent album of Vaughan Williams compositions (Deutsche Grammophon 2530906). The other numbers are "Concerto for Oboe" and "The Lark Asing." a violin piece played by Pin-

Arnold Jacobs solos on the tuba concerwith the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Daniel Barneboim. The music is lively in the first movement and the tempo is brisk in the finale, toward the end there is a feeling that tuba has said all that it can say. The movement has an almost mournful

Thus, the tuba concerto is an ideal position for one who plays that innent or has a feeling of rapport with Seemingly it would not lend itself to eated playings by the casual listener.

chestra, also directed by Barenboim. "The Lark Ascending" is a beautiful piece of music, which alone is worth the

price of the album. Although those who have no particular interest in the oboe tend to associate it with snake charmers or exotic dancers, the instrument has been a vital part of symphony orchestras for centuries. And its appeal is still alive in these late 1970s.

Only two years ago the American Symphony Orchestra premiered the "Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra" by John Corcgliano in New York's Carnegie

An excellent recording with Kazuyoshi Akiyama conducting the American Symphony Orchestra (RCA ARL-1-2534) features Bert Lucarelli on oboe.

Corigliano, who has just tuned 40, finds a sweet tone in the oboe early in the concerto. Unlike composers of the past. Corigliano works with the lower register and produces a wide range of sound that is not generally characteristic of the oboe, and near the end there is a Moroccan mo-

The concerto is a marvelous piece and deserves a continuing place in the con-

This album also includes "Poem in October," a premiere performance of a Corigliano compostion inspired by Dylan

Maurice Peress doubles as conductor of the Chamber Ensemble and at the keyboard of the harpsichord. Lucarelli again is the oboist. "Poem in October" also requires a tenor (Robert White) as it is almost a concerto for voice, a flute (Thomas Nyfenger), a clarinet (Joseph Rabbai).

Woodstock Now Lege

By United Press International WOODSTOCK, N.Y. — Woodstock Nation was a cultural phenomenon born in the mud in 1969. It was supposed to mean peace, happiness, freedom and no more war in Vietnam.

war in Vietnam.

Woodstock Nation never existed except in peoples' minds, and the concept was embodied in the first major open-air rock festival that drew 500,000 persons to a field in Sullivan County, 75 miles away from the town of Woodstock, not far from Kingston in Ulster County on the Hudgen River. Hudson River.

The field where Woodstock happened — shocking and thrilling those who read about it and saw it on television and giving those who were there a thrill of be part of history — is still just a rural field in the town of Bethel.

Max Yasgur, who owned the farm where the concert was held and who was made famous in Joni Mitchell's song celebrating it, died in February 1973. His family tried to give the field for a town park and was turned down. Bethel and numerous other small communities in the state passed ordinances to make it nearly impossible to hold Woodstock-type festivals again.

But in the village of Woodstock itself, where folksong legend Bob Dylan once sat recuperating from a motorcycle accident, people still come searching for whatever the mystery was that made the magic concert a byword of much of young America's culture in the early '70s.

"They're looking for the field," one local resident says. "They don't understand

and you can't convince them." Woodstock has long been an artists' community. It was in the 1920s. But since the music bash that took its name from the place where it was supposed to have been held, jewelry, leatherworking, painting and metalsmithing have become big businesses in the village. Shops line the short main street and a couple of side ones that shortly trail off into roads into the surrounding Catskill Mountains.

The normal population of the community is about 5,000. During the summer months that figure triples at least, and year-round residents head for cover.

They give up on the idea of parking in the village itself and shopping is best done during the week because all stores are

rowded on weekends. Valerie Cadden is Woodstock town su-Valerie Cadden is Woodstock town su-pervists, and she says things lately aren't quite as bad as they once were, although there are still those who come and hang about the tiny village green.

"We did have a lot of people coming down until last year," Ms. Cadden said, "but we don't have as many anymore."

"but we don't have as many anymore."
She said "word finally got out that the festival wasn't here," so some of the wanderers have stayed away.

Nevertheless, one woman whose daughter worked in a local cafe — and the village has several — said she heard numerous stories of people from as far away as Europe asking as they paid their checks where "the field" was.

The community encountered one very real problem brought on by those seeking the illusory Woodstock Nation — wel-

"Everybody wanted to come do here and 'find thsemseves," Ms. Cade aid, "but they have realized we're loing to support them."

Officials estimated that at one point

town's normal welfare roll of one or 6 cases had swelled to about 90 a yes "That may not sound like much, but it's lot for us," one observer of the log

they're happy with the boom. Regards of whether it's declined in recomonths, people still come to Woodste for its crafts and its playhouse.

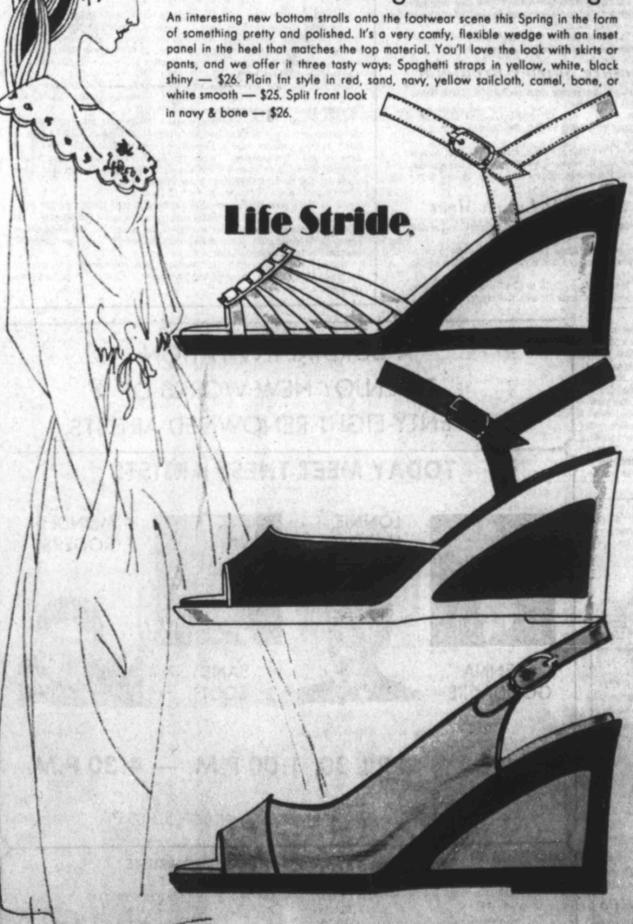
The local people aren't so sure "There's not the peace and quiet th was," one said — but they've accept the new role and adjusted to it.





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N SILVER DOLLARS

Susan Ford 'Mooned' By Star

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — Susan Ford, daughter of former President Gerald Ford, revealed recently she was "mooned" by "Jaws II" star Roy Scheider - and she shot the picture to prove it.

In a bylined article in the May issue of Ladies Home Journal about her work as a special photographer for the film, Miss Ford stated the incident happened during the final week of her assignment.

Roy Scheider was "riding in one speedboat and I was in another, shooting boat-to-boat. When Roy saw me taking pictures," Miss Ford wrote, "he stood up, turned his back and fiddled with the belt on his trousers. ... Down came his users and he 'mooned' me - a distant encounter with a star's bare rear. I laughed so hard my lens fogged up.

The movie "Jaws II" is booked to open June 16 at Showplace Four in Lub-

Bette Midler Making Movie Debut

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — Principal photography began here April 24 on 20th Century-Fox's "The Rose," starring Alan Bates, Frederick Forrest and Bette Midler in her screen debut.

Directed by Mark Rydell and produced by Marvin Worth and Aaron Russo. 'The Rose," a love story with music about a popular entertainer, will be shot in New York for two weeks before returning to Fox's Hollywood studio and a 12week shooting schedule.

Some of the New York locations include a major midtown hotel, a downtown police station, the Brooklyn Bridge and a local bathhouse.

'The Rose' is from a screenplay by Bo Goldman in association with Michael Cimino, based on an earlier draft by William Kerby. Director of photography is

Fox To Release Levine's 'Magic'

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) - Twentieth Century-Fox has acquired worldwide distribution rights to Joseph E. Levine's presentation of "Magic." The just completed film version of the best seller by William Goldman stars Anthony Hopkins, Ann Margret and Burgess Meredith.

The film is a frightening love story directed by Richard Attenborough from a screenplay by Goldman. Tentative plans call for the film to be released in the United States and Cana-

Coincidentally, interiors of the film were shot at the Fox Studios in California Film recently wrapped production on location in New York City.

Piano Concert Winners Announced

The winners of the piano contests held April 22 by the Student Affiliate of the Texas Music Teachers Association in Lubbock have been announced. These winners will compete with those from four other districts at the Music Teachers Convention in Dallas in June

Winners in the junior piano solo division are Matthew Manwarren and Ewequiel Meza Jr., both of El Paso; alternate is Shannon Modawell of Lubbock Winners in the senior piano solo division are Sharon Inman and Reves Canales III. both of El Paso.

Winners in the concerto division are Robert Rubio of El Paso and Linda Marcom of Lubbock. The alternate is Mayumi Ogura of El Paso.

Work Starts On 'Great Train Robbery

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) - The Dino DeLaurentiis production of Michael Crichton's best selling novel "The Great Train Robbery" will be released worldwide by United Artists. The deal marks the first time that a DeLaurentiis presentation has been given to an individual company for global distribution. Principal photography began April 17 with an all star cast headed by Sean

Connery, Donald Sutherland and Lesley Anne-Down. Crichton is directing from his own screenplay. The picture is slated for location shooting in Ireland for 10 weeks, with an additional three weeks in England. "The Great Train Robbery" recreates the most daring crime of the 19th cen-

tury, combining grand tongue-in-cheek spoofery with high suspense

Recital To Feature Shirley Bredfeldt

Shirley Bredfeldt will be featured in graduate violin recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Teeas Tech University Recital Hall.

There is no admission charge. The program will include music by Antonia Vivaldi, Bela Bartok, Ludwig van Beethoven and Giovanni Viotti.

Miss Bredfeldt is a graduate of Fort Hays State University and taught orchestra in Dodge City's school system for three years. A student of Virginia Kellogg. she plays with the Lubbock and Roswell Symphony Orchestras, as well as the Texas Tech Orchestra.

Dr. Carter To Speak At Lunch Meet

Dr. Stephen Carter will speak on "Understanding Your Dreams" at the next Lunch Bunch meeting.

Carter is a faculty member with the Texas Tech University department of English. His psychological studies interested him in dreams, and he has continued these studies as a hobby

Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th St.

OSCAR MOVIE HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The motion picture academy has produced a 22-minite film titled "Oscar's First Fifty

Years," a history of the objectives and activities of the film academy. Narrated by Jack Lemmon, a former member of the academy board, the film takes viewers on a tour of the new academy headquarters, library and displays along with discussions of its student film awards. scholarships and internships. "Oscars First Fifty Years" will be distributed to service clubs, schools and other institu-



DRESS SHOPS



DOWNTOWN AT 13TH & AVE. I

Entertainment Briefs Trower Breaks Free Of 'Ghost'

By BRUCE MEYER United Press International

At long las, Robin Trower has broken free from the ghost of Jimi Hendrix. And the result is a rewarding plunge into the basics of pop music, an album called "In City Dreams" (Chrysalis CHR-1148).

and departed Procol Harum in 1971, he has been plagued by his own playing style, which by his own admission borrowed heavily from the late, great Hen-drix. His music tended toward the avant garde side of rock and featured extended, often ethereal guitar solos.

intact on "In City Dreams," but the music surrounding Trower's guitar is radically changed from anything he has done

Rhythm and Blues collection, punctuated here and there with hints of the recent

lyrics for the sake of humor. But Idle and

Innes are no ordicary comics - and

Innes' original but unmistakably Beatl-

esque music proves to be both up to the

high standards of Idle's wit and down to

Since both Innes and Idle are part of

the band, the question naturally arises:

will the Rutles ever actually play any

all, we've been broken up for seven

'No," says Idle. "How could we? After

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the very low levels of his humor.

since Procol emerged in the late '60s. It is essentially a straightforward

into what Trower says are his own true musical roots. "This music has been with me all the

past but mostly a positive step backward

time," he says. "That (R&B) is all I ever listened to as a kid - and I never listen to anything else even now. I'm a white guy from Britain who makes music that is solely influenced by black music and that makes me unique

Trower insists he is not influenced by other white musicians, not even by the Beatles, the Stones or other key figures in

Just as "In City Dreams" is Trower's best album to date because it is heavily salted with unpretentiously simple music, the best tracks in the collection are those that remain closest to the black idiom, notably the Bobby Blue Bland classic 'Farther On Up The Road" (which Trower says contains the best guitar solo he's ever recorded) and a delicious R&B. ballad, "Sweet Wine of Love."

Outrageous Beatles' Parody 'Brainchild' Of Idle

By BRUCE MEYER United Press International

If it's true that the sincerest form of flatery is imitation, John, Paul, George and Ringo should feel mightily flattered. Because the Beatles, their music and

the mania that pursued them are now the object (target?) of one of the most outrageously perfect parodies ever to grace a record album or the little screen. It is the documentary-style history of

"the pre-Fab Four," a Liverpool-based rock band, The Rutles (Dirk, Nusty, Stig and Barry) and their climb to superstardom, complete with "Rutlemania" and an appearance at New York's famous "Che Stadium" (named after the Cuban guerrilla leader).

The Rutles in "All You Need Is Cash" was a 90-minute prime-time special (on NBC), including appearances by Mick Jagger, Paul Simon and even George Harrison, along with members of the NBC "Saturday Night Live" cast. And if you missed it, make sure you watch for the re-run this summer, because it's destined for a kind of greatness.

The Rutles are the creation of Eric Idle, who is best known in America as one of the key nuts in the imported Bri-

show another sellout.

Real To Reel

(Continued From Page 1-G)

left and we're returning the money sent in with mail orders, so you can call this

Looking a bit further down the line, Lubbock's own recording star Joe Elv

will return from his European tour in time to make appearances at Cold Water

Country May 12 and 13. And blind country singing sensation Ronnie Milsap will

We've received letters and phone calls inquiring about a Lubbock appearance

by rock band Heart; however, a check with bookers and concert halls shows no

Texas Tech's Eva Browning artist-in-residence Judith Burganger was slated

to perform in piano recital at 8:15 p.m. today at the campus Recital Hall. That

Anybody out there remember a low budget horror movie called "It's Alive?"

It was about a woman giving birth to a crazed, demonic, killer baby which

wiped out all the doctors and nurses in the delivery room before escaping

through a skylight and terrorizing Los Angeles. At the end, the baby is killed in

a burst of gunfire ... only to have a policeman leave us with the news that

Well, just when the movie was completely out of mind, Fox theater manager

Lieck had more promising announcements, though, with his theater booking

such summer releases as "The Bad News Bears Go To Japan" and "Capricorn

One." The big summer films at Showplace Four still look to be "Jaws II" on

June 16 and "Dog Soldiers," while the South Plains Cinema has booked

"Coming Home" and "Convoy." Plans are still firming up for that May 18 pre-

And finally, a good deal of publicity has been printed about a picture called

Hollywood Stuntman," primarily because it stars twosome Burt Reynolds and

Sally Field. However, word is out the title of the picture had to be changed re-

cently to "Hooper" (the name of Reynold's character). Seems another movie

"Hooper" will be directed by Hal Needham, who scored points directing Rey-

nolds and Miss Field in "Smokey And The Bandit," one of 1977's highest gross-

Harold Lieck called the other day to tell me of the booking of a sequel called

be back in town May 21, this time at the Civic Center exhibition hall.

such concert on the horizon. For now anyway.

appearance has been cancelled due to illness.

another one has been born in Seattle.

beat Burt to the "Stuntman" title.

A CORDIAL INVITATION

TO ENJOY NEW WORKS OF

TWENTY-EIGHT RENOWNED ARTISTS

TODAY MEET THESE ARTISTS

LONNIE

MASON

It's Still Alive." It starts next week at the Fox.

miere of "The Buddy Holly Story" at the Cinema West.

tish comedy series, "Monty Python's Flying Circus.

'The thing about the Beatles," says Idle, "is that they're one of the few groups with a visual image - and everybody's familiar with them. They and the Rolling Stones are just about the only groups like that, the only ones that would work for a parody."

More than a year in the making, "The Rutles" grew out of "Rutland Weekend Television," a half-hour TV series Idle had in Britain after "Monty Python" had run its course. Rutland is the smallest county in England and the Rutles were originally just bit players in the series.

Then their potential became clear, and Idle deceded to do something completely

Idle was old friends with Neil Innes, a musician formerly with the comic-rock Bonzo Dog Band, and enlisted Innes both to be part of the band and to write origi-

Most comics atempting a parody like this would simply have copped the Beatles music, perhaps with slightly altered

nal. Beatles-style music for "The Rutles." The resulting sound track album 250-53 89 ("The Rutles" Warner Bros. HS-3151) is 1000 mg. % 250 mg No.

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EXHIBITION WILL CONTINUE THROUGH JUNE 1ST.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1:00 P.M. — 4:30 P.M.

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NEW WORKS BY THESE OUTSTANDING ARTISTS

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ALSO NEW MAJOR WORK BY WILSON HURLEY

New Books In Review

SEPTEMBER SEPTEMBER. By Shelby Foote. Random House. 303 Pages. \$8.95

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After abandoning the fiction scene for too many years in order to devote himself to writing a monumental, three-volume history of the Civil War, Shelby Foote has returned - and with "September September" he happily demonstrates that his considerable skills as a novelist have not rusted.

Set in 1957, the novel's plot concerns three white misfits who decide to make themselves a bundle of money by kidnapping the grandson of the richest black man in Memphis. Their theory is that, with the problems of school integration and racial unrest dominating attention, not overly much attention will be paid to their deed.

And so Podjo, an inveterate gambler, Rufus, a dreamer who dreams a better life than he has in reality, and Reeny, a woman who never really got a break from life, grab 8-year-old Teddy Kinship as he is returning home from school and demand \$60,000 for his safe return.

With the plot set in motion and ticking, Foote then is able to devote his talents to developing his various characters in depth and in this he does a marvelous job. He probes deeply into the back-grounds of his oddly-assorted kidnappers and his profiles are a pleasure to read. But even better is his fine rendering of the past lives of the kidnapped boy's parents — Eben and Martha Kinship.

In addition, Foote dots his pages with excellent descriptive writing, writing that beautifully recalls a time and a place in an America of not very long ago.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

JIM MUNDY. By Robert H. Fowler. Harper & Row. 483 Pages. \$9.95.

Do you like crusty old characters who have a definite mind of their own, the kind that not only challenges convention, but does it with flair and relish?

If so, you'll adore "Jim Mundy." He's a Civil War veteran that readers have the privilege of following through that unique chapter of American history, from his enlistment to his final years in retirement

Robert H. Fowler treads very well a fine line between a narration of the Civil War, as seen through the eyes of a soldier, and a rousing tale of an extraordinary individual whose future was taken

out of his hands at a young age.
In his final years, Mundy is asked by a descendant for some reflections on his life in the Civil War. Mundy decides to sit down and write about the whole thing. from beginning to end.

The result is a robust tale of a natural leader who fights for both the Confederacy and a woman with whom he falls in love. It is the human side of the war, and one without the bitterness, degradation and hopelessness found in so many novels about that era.

Fowler has told the story well. It has just enough details of battles and events to slake the thirst of a war-between-thestates buff, and not enough to make the novel just one more Civil War story.

'Jim Mundy" should be an enjoyable experience for any reader.

- DUDLEY LEHEW, AP

BLIZZARD. By George Stone. Grosset & Dunlap. 214 Pages. \$9.95. Warning: Don't read "Blizzard" when

It's a lightweight novel, but the material that's here is put together compactly and in a slowly accelerating pace that

makes it hard to put "Blizzard" down. What would happen if it started to snow - and didn't stop? That's the question posed at the beginning of this story and it becomes a question that is a little unnerving in the light of the erratic na-

ture of some recent winters. The author spices the premise with the possibility that the unending snowfall is man-made

In this story, a blizzard strikes the Eastern seaboard and doesn't stop. The weathermen keep predicting it will end in normal fashion, but it becomes stationary. Drifts cover homes, reach several stories. There are indications that Soviet satellites might be involved.

A former NASA scientist involved in weather control, meanwhile, what's happening - and why - and tries to reach the president. Forces behind the

snowfall, however, try to stop him. That's enough for now without giving away the whole plot.

One other thing, though, and that's a compliment for George Stone's gimmick of using a teleprinter weather forecast at nning of each chapter. It sets up a neat measuring device for the reader to visualize the intensity of the snowfall and

also to control the story's pace.

— DUDLEY LEHEW, AP

AT HIGH RISK. By Palma Harcourt.

(Walker, \$7.95) I say, really, darlings, what would you expect of interior decorators? Working class and foreign, so you know they'd make a dog's breakfast of the Queen's

embassy in Paris. Of course, darlings, at first all that is smarmy. It all started when Julian Rosemead, good school but, darlings, what a simply dreadful school, absolutely insisted I give up preparing to meet Margot at the Charlie de Gaulle airport and have dinner with his wife, Jean, and their ter-

ribly sweet but, ah, well, vegetable son. We shared the same office at the embassy and he has this wild tale of one of etters being blackmailed.

Well darlings, it's huggermugger with blackguards, photos of Her Majesty's dip-lornat in bed with a male, those mustaunBritish . detectives in't you know, it isn't that I now ns and kill women, but they blew Jag. To bits.

arse, darlings, I really wanted a les, but it's German, of cou the Queen expects every English-

- RICHARD H. GROWALD, UPI

Texas 75235

GOODBYE CALIFORNIA. By Alastair MacLean. Doubleday. 310 Pages. \$8.95. To enjoy the novels of Alastair MacLean, the reader must willingly suspend

disbelief Those in search of realism must browse elsewhere. Neither MacLean's situations nor his characters can stand up under the steady gaze of a reader casting a cold eye. But those willing to settle for a highly entertaining action-adventure story can't do much better than to pick up a MacLean novel and start reading.

The novelist's latest entertainment, 'Goodbye California," has a complex plot which seemingly wanders off in all directions, but followers of MacLean's books know that all will be resolved satisfactorily by closing time, and so it is here

The story begins with the theft of highly fissionable material from an atomic power plant. The heist has been engineered by a gang of fanatics who also have kidnapped a clutch of top atomic scientists to build them bombs in which to put the stolen material. This done, the bad guys have 10 hydrogen bombs on hand, and they start threatening. First they set off one of the bombs in the desert to show they mean business, then they set off a second in the Pacific Ocean and send a giant tidal wave crashing into Los Angeles to show they really mean business

By now they obviously have everyone's attention. Just as obviously they have to be stopped before they can set off any more bombs or collect the huge ransom they plan to ask for.

And so Det. Sgt. John Ryder goes after the terrorists and the story of how he tracks them is most entertaining. - PHIL THOMAS, AP

BEGGERMAN, THIEF. By Irwin Shaw. Delacorte, 436 Pages. \$9.95. It's been a long eight years since Irwin Shaw's fascinating family saga "Rich Man, Poor Man" was published and im-

mediately aroused hopes in satisfied readers that Shaw would follow up with a

Now for the good news. The sequel has

ues the story of the Jordache family, both the old and the new generations.

The new book picks up where the old left off. Tom Jordache has been mur-

tibes for his funeral. There's his br Rudolph, sister Gretchen, teen-ag Wesley, and second wife Kate. Billy Abbott, Gretchen's son, is in the Army stationed in Brussels, but for reason his own fails to appear at the funeral.

Shaw does a fine job in this early sec-tion of bridging the two books so that those who have not read "Rich Man, Poor Man" are fully aware of what hap-pened in that earlier volume and do not have to read it, although they'll be missing a treat if they don't.

Funeral services and recapitulation one, the Jordache family members go their own ways although they are always in contact throughout the book. The main plot threads of the book follow the careers of young Wesley Jordache and his cousin Billy Abbott.

Wesley is a sensitive, moody boy, powerful physically, and burning to avenge his father's death. He also wants to find out everything he can about his dead father. His search for his father and his father's killer takes him about Europe and across the United Etates and the adventures he has as he travels about are quite interesting.

Billy's story concerns his involveme with a terrorist group and his efforts to escape its entanglements. He also takes to wandering and eventually he and Wesley meet and team up. Where they go, what they do, makes for most interesting

After finishing, the reader hopes Shaw won't take so long to write the next chapter in the Jordache saga.

- PHIL THOMAS, AP



PUB FUN - Currently entertaining crowds nightly at the Chelea Street Pub at South Plains Mall is a band called Circumstance, composed of four talented musicians who play everything from the Beach Boys to the Beatles, from pop-rock to bluegrass. Dave Van Der Wal, left, and Steve Leach take time

away from the guitars and turn to the recorders for this particular number. They are joined on stage by Bob Moore and Steve Garoutte. Call Chelsea's for show times and more specific details. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

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STATE

Pullen Reviews McCartney, Melanie Records, Beach Boy Concert

A-J Rock Correspondent
Paul McCartney is different from the other former Beatles in that he has remained consistent during the eight years since the group's dissolution. Consistent in that his music has always remained within the barriers of pop rock. McCartney has never ventured into any area but that, the one with the most appeal

More than any of his former cohorts, he personifies the Beatle image. His character is still typically English. His ability to write light and catchy melodies is practically un-shakeable, made obvious by the success of his last single "Mull Of Kintyre." And, he has stuck with the concept of writing and performing within a group.

Wings has changed faces quite a few times, but its basic identity remains. Denny Laine has assisted Paul and Linda McCartney in their quests as the elder statesmen of pop rock for a number of years. Together the trio has weathered creative relationships with the likes of Henry McCullough, Jimmy McCulloch and Joe English.

The new album by Wings marks a highpoint. "London Town" (Capitol) is the essence of contemporary rock. It is well written, with McCartney and crew giving instrumental performances of a caliber reminiscent of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

Quite frankly, I like this album. It represents what is right with pop music. The melodies are refreshing and pleasant. The lyrics are simple, nearly to the point of banality, yet they get their abstractions across. The musicianship is high quality, with the trio performing a wide range of instruments - including the standards (guitar, bass, keyboards) to recorders and violin.

McCulloch and English make a few appearances, but those were during the first four weeks of the recording of "London Town." After their departures (McCulloch joined, and then left the Small Faces), the remaining three set up shop in a yacht called "Fair Carol" and recorded in the Virgin Islands. "London Town" is possessed of a certain crudity which

makes its sound basic, yet it is perfectly written. McCartney dabbles with a variety of styles, writing ballads, rockers and even a tongue-in-cheek satire ("Famous Groupies"). The album is revealing, too. McCartney seems to be mak-

ing amends with himself. Songs like "Backward Traveller"

are elementary, but give an impacted message: "I'm always going back in time."

Fantasy plays host to one McCartney-Laine tune called "Children's Children." Though it is obvious this song is written from a parent's point of view, the authors recreate the imaginative memories of childhood with unlimited finesse. Complaints are registered with "I've Had Enough," a song about the nagging realities of life. The song's hook is Paul's chorus of "no," which he repeats seven times.
"Girlfriend" is typical of McCartney. His vocal is almost

feminine, a mockish replication of the falsetto vocals exemplary of '50s pop. The subject deals with the well worn topic of love, but is given a contemporary twist as the telling of unfaithfulness is outlined in terms a pre-teen can under-

McCartney's bass playing is consistent, also. His patterns have long been the idol of many a bass player, and he remains a supreme bassist along the rock and role lineage of John Entwistle and Bill Wyman. McCartney is more modern in his approach than either Entwistle or Wyman, and his

playing is more suitable to the pop he writes. Wings fans may be happy to learn that Linda McCartney is given little room to obstruct the music. Her contributions are limited to keyboards, vocals and percussion, but she does little damage to the album nevertheless. Her vocals have improved (who can ever forgive "Cook Of The House?") and her instrumental work is not noticeable, thankfully.

Laine sounds more content as the group's guitarist, though he plays a large assortment of other instruments as well. McCulloch is audible on a few tracks, but Laine and McCartney do a commendable job of playing the remaining lead guitar solos. The two throw in some tasty flute and recorder work, particularly on "Children's Children."

Drumming is split between McCartney and English, with the former's work detectable by his limited ability and English's by a pounding style.

Total production might be the best way to describe 'London Town" since it is almost entirely the work of McCartney or McCartney & Laine. But it is not the most well rounded album. Rather it is the essence of what contemporary pop rock is all about. And, more importantly, it is Paul McCartney at his most consistent.

He has remained true to the image he projects and his music is all the better for it.

Yeah, that's right, she's the one who did "Brand New Key" and "Nickelodeon," among others. Melanie became quite a hot attraction in the late '60s and

early '70s, only to evaporate from public view a few years

Few people have wondered or even cared what happened to her, she having been part of a system which manufactures and disposes of many a talent. We see it more and more to-day than we did in Melanie's time. After all, a quick scan of the Top Ten will reveal names like Barry Manilow, John Travolta and the Bee Gees.

But they will probably fade in three or four years. Melanie won't. She chose to return to the recording business, although her previously unknown reasons for leaving it had to do with a grievous exploitation by record types. She released "Photograph" in 1976. The Atlantic release

was wrought with pain. There was a yearning inside Melanie to inform anybody interested that rock and roll ain't no bed of roses. "Save Me" comes to mind immediately, it being the kind of haunting plea one can't recall without shivering.

The statement Melanie made with "Photograph" was

strong but, ironically, didn't sell records. She was dropped by Atlantic and finally landed a contract with an MCA subsidiary, Midsong International. On it she has just released her latest album - "Phonogenic, Not Just Another Pretty

Its ambivalence makes it disappointing.

Melanie shifts to a rhythm and blues format, employing the accredited services of session men like Richard Tee and Hugh McCracken. But nothing helps this album.

"Phonogenic" is one letdown after another. Melanie doesn't know if she wants to live in the past or struggle with the future. She can't seem to answer her own question: Is it better to be popular and exploited, or honest and obscure? Much of the material on "Phonogenic" dates back to the

'50s and '60s. "California Dreamin" was once a widely popu-

lar song for the Mamas & Papas. Melanie's performance of it is lackluster. It's as if she can't accept the present. She offsets this bitter, nostalgic mood with fork-tonged songs like "Record People." With this song she tells, in simple terms, of the exploitation rampant in the record business. She is biting, scathing, scornful. But, in the end, uncon-

Melanie seems to have half given up her fight against the people who hurt her. Perhaps she is disillusioned by the lack of success of "Photograph." After all, the name of her new album does hint rather strongly of sarcasm. The choice of R &B as a medium to express her bitterness is an obvious one,

but one to which she cannot make the transition. Gather your wits, Melanie. Go back to folk and tell the story like it is. Only there can you communicate with the people who, like you, have fallen victim to those with more

CONCERT TALK: Did anybody catch that despicable Beach Boys concert last week? What a travesty. The band was late, mainly because someone in its crew threatened to hold up the show unless two cases of beer were delivered.

Then, when the group finally did make it to the stage, it came on and did sloppy renditions of many of its best songs. The vocals were painfully off key, but a mono sound system worked to muffle the ineptitude of the vocals.

The band itself was unenthusiastic. Half of the show was performed with only three of the Beach Boys on stage. The group's large backup band carried most of the numbers, including hits like "Help Me Rhonda" and "Rock'N'Roll MuThe Beach Boys had to rely heavily on hits more than 18 years old, while the crowd remained sedate for the newer

Hype was another big problem with the show, as the unsuspecting (and very naive) crowd was treated to a movie preview for "Almost Summer," a movie with some music written by members of the group.

The best part of the Beach Boys show was Charles Lloyd, the group's backup band leader who had to hurry on stage for an unscheduled warmup set. Tracks from Lloyd's upcoming album "Underground Livingroom" were played while the crowd paid little attention. His phrasing on sax, flute and clarinet was excellent.

The 9,000 people who showed for the concert seemed quite happy with it all. But had they known the kind of shiftiness which went on during the show (guitarist Carl Wilson kicking equipment around, abusing people and throwing oranges at his road crew), perhaps they would have accepted the show for what it was - insulting, unprofessional and worthless.



MAYBE HE'S AMAZED - Of the four former Beatles, Paul McCartney has remained the most consistent, or so says A-J rock correspondent Doug Pullen in his review of McCartney's new album "London Town." The Capitol Records release finds the singer more settled into the pop rock sound he makes so successfully.

Drummer Dennis Wilson had to be cut off numerous times for blabbing into the microphone. Singer Mike Love told the FROM MIKE WITH LOVE - Beach Boys singer Mike moved A-J rock correspondent Doug Pullen to label it crowd that Dennis had to repeatedly leave the stage so that both "worthless" and "an insult." See his comments on Love tried desperately to make his point during the he could be administered novocaine to ease the pain of a calthe Beach Boys show at the conclusion of his regular reband's recent Lubbock concert. And though 9.000 fans lous on his hand - but a quick call to a local hospital record critique. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis) seemed satisfied, the concert's lack of professionalism

Iran Making Ambitious Bid For Film Market With 'Caravans'

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

ISFAHAN, Iran (AP) - Elmo Williams squinted anxiously at the Persian sky. Bad news.

Gray clouds obscured the sun, making outdoor photography impractical. A vast caravan of nomads, camels, donkeys and sheep stood ready to march.

"Let's shoot inside," said Williams. Director James Fargo prepared a scene between Anthony Quinn and his son Duncan, 26, within one of the 50 tents that dotted the rugged hillside. Williams seemed undisturbed by the delay of the caravan march, even though expenses were ticking away at the rate of \$6,000 an hour. 'You win a few, you lose a few," the

American producer said. This is "Caravans," Iran's ambitious

bid for the world film market. The price: \$12 million.

A visitor can readily see where the money goes. Nearly 800 nomads have been brought from various parts of Iran, plus 60 Iranian soldiers for pursuit scenes. They are paid \$18 a day.

Crew members earn far more, and they are an international lot: 55 Iranians, 30 Englishmen, eight Germans, eight Americans, five Iranian-Ameri-

ghan and Jamaican. Plus the five-man German "Bum Bum Espressen" (Boom Boom Express) - for special effects.

Starring in "Caravans" are Quinn, Jennifer O'Neill and Michael Sarrazin, with Joseph Cotten, Barry Sullivan, Christopher Lee, Jeremy Kemp and Iranian star Behrooz Vosoughi.

The man who put it all together is the 64-year-old Williams, who rises at 5 a.m. to look for the stars in the sky - a sign the sun might bless the day's filming.

Born in Lone Wolf, Okla., and reared in Dead Man, N.M., Williams is a 45year film editor (Academy award, "High Noon"), director, producer and studio chief (head of production during late 1960s at 20th Century-Fox). He has helped re-stage the invasion of Norman-- "The Longest Day" - and the Pearl Harbor attack - "Tora. Tora. To-

"From a physical standpoint" 'Tora." was a more difficult film," says the producer, "but 'Caravans' has had tougher personal problems. One of the biggest is the language barrier. But that is true when you film in any foreign

"That's why I used storyboards as much as possible. One sketch is better than a two-hour conference." Director Fargo has also had experience with tough films, having been production

manager on "Jaws."

and one Filipino, Australian, Af-and Jamaican. Plus the five-man 'Jaws," observed Fargo, 39. "On this Ministry of Culture and Art. The Irani-"Michener picture we've had to deal with bad weather and illnesses.

Quinn suffered an ear infection that affected his balance; Miss O'Neill wrenched her back in a horse mishap. A stunt man broke his leg, and an explosion burned a film worker. Another worker landed in jail for breaking an Iranian's jaw.

Another problem was educating the tribesmen about film making. They kept walking away from the first take, not realizing that movie scenes are repeated. "Caravans" has a long film history.

The James Michener novel, about a U.S. senator's daughter who joins Afghan nomads, was a 1956 bestseller, and MGM bought the film rights for \$400,-000. Eight scripts and two near-starts later, the project was abandoned as too

As an independent producer, Williams tried to buy "Caravans." MGM would let it go for what the studio had invested: \$1 million. No sale.

Three years ago at the Cannes Film Festival, the producer encountered Dr. Mehdi Boushehri, an Iranian official who wanted Williams to help the oil-rich nation start a film industry.

"I'm not interested in teaching school," replied Williams. "I make mov-

They decided to make one together, combining Boushehri's FIDCI firm with ans suggested a film about Cyrus the Great. Williams said no. He went after

"Caravans," made a deal with MGM for \$100,000 and a share of the profits. Iran has a native film industry, but its wood-style movies. Hence, "Caravans.

backers realize that the international market can be invaded only by Holly-If the film succeeds, more such ventures can be expected. The Iranian moneymen are awaiting the outcome of their \$12 million investment before trying another

Williams soon learned MGM's hard lesson: "Caravans" was not an easy pic-

'Michener provided a great deal of research but very little plot," observed Williams. "As often happens in his novels, the central characters wander through the story observing the exotic

To avoid political repercussions, the locale was changed from Afghanistan to a mythical Kashkan. The time is 1948, 'When religious and political laws were very different

Williams had thought of Tony Quinn as the robust tribal leader Zulfiqar from the beginning, partly because "I've al-ways remembered him as the Arab lead-

er in 'Lawrence of Arabia.'

a chance. He had directed only one film "The Enforcer," for Clint Eastwood. Filmed for \$6 million, it has grossed \$60

million, hence Fargo seemed a good bet. Williams has gambled three years and \$12 million of Iranian money - inflation doubled the budget in two years. But he

believes "Caravans" will pay off. "It's a romance-adventure of the kind that none of us has seen on the screen for along time," he says. "The life of the nomads is fresh and colorful, and their life has a lot of appeal for people.

"The ingredients are there. Will the cake mix together? We won't know until May, when it's all assembled."

"The problems on 'Caravans' have not Kraftwerk Creating 'Electronics'

By MARY CAMPBELL

Some people talk to their plants. Members of Kraftwerk talk to their machines. Kraftwerk creates electronic music that is considered a branch of rock. Ralf Hutter and Florian Schneider, the two members of the quartet who write the music, don't find it unusual that they took to machine-made music. They say Germany is a mechanical culture in gen-Germany is a mechanical culture in general and many young persons make their own radios. And Dusseldorf, where they're from and still live, is the heart of the country's industry.

The word Kraftwerk means electrical power plant "Wa processe electrical or the country is industry."

power plant. "We generate electrical energy," Hutter says. They also call them-selves "the man machine."

Hutter and Schneider were in New York in late September to accept a disco award on TV. Discotheque dancers like their machine-generated rhythms.

But the two young men grew up on Schubert and Mozart and met in a classischubert and Mozart and met in a classi-cal music conservatory in 1908, Rutter studying piano and Schneider studying flute. They had an idea of creating an etronic symphony, though the sch dn't have the equipment for doing to d neither did they.

They started a studio of their own in 1970, called Kling Klang, with home-from an engineer friend.



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By SGT. SIDNEY LYLE

Odessa Police Department If we were to measure the level of importance with the cost of replacement, obviously our home, the largest posses-sion we have, is also the most costly. By the same classifying technique, we find that the second most important tangible possession is our autmobile.

We take great care in protecting these two items. We care for them, maintain them pamper them, and if the worst happens, we have insurance to cover

Your child losing his bicycle to a thief is also a personal tragedy and likely to be the most severe loss that the youngster will encounter until the upper teenage years. This loss should be considered as severe to a child as a more costly loss

After all, your child's bicycle is likely to

Many of these two wheel beauties which were once the center of a little boy or girl's life, glittering in bright metallic colors almost too dazzling to imagine, are

It's easy, it's quick, and it's lasting. Every child should have his or her bicycle

dentifiable. In many cases, the police are ble to recover the stolen bicycle, identi-y the owner, and return the bike even

How's Your News IQ?

By The Associated Press

1. The Senate's vote to turn over the Panama Canal to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999, settled an issue that goes all the way back to Panama's secession from Colombia in: (a) 1903; (b) 1899: (c) 1901.

2. The Supreme Court, ruling on the constitutional right of broadcasters and record companies to copy and broadcast excerpts from White House tapes played at the Watergate trial, said they had: (a) the right to do so; (b) had no right to do so; (c) had no right but could apply for permission to do so

3. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance went off to Moscow for high-level talks, his first aim being progress toward agreement on: (a) human rights; (b) peace in the Middle East; (b) limitation of strategic weapon

4. Commerce Department figures showed that in the first quarter this year economic growth: (a) increased rapidly then began to decline; (b) declined but resumed as the second quarter began; (c) showed no change, then slowed

5. The Israeli Parliament elected the country's fifth president. He is: (a) Yitzhak Navon: (b) Yitzhak Rabin; (c) Yitzhak Rabin; zhak Chavet.

6. The Pulitzer Prize awards included a special citation in journalism given to Richard L. Strout, 80, whose career has spanned 56 years writing for: (a) The New York Times; (b) The Christian Sci-ence Monitor; (c) The Philadelphia In-

7. The Senate voted on legislation to give airlines more freedom on fares and routes. The legislation was: (a) approved by 49 to 43 votes; (b) approved by 83 to 9 votes; (c) rejected by 60 to 32 votes.

8. Testimony by President Carter was presented by videotape at a Georgia gambling trial. Previously, the only other sitting president ever to testify in a criminal trial was: (a) President Ford in 1975; (b) President Johnson in 1967; (c) President Truman in 1947.

9. Two new national polls reported that among the nation's adults some form of tax relief for families paying college tuttion was: (a) thought desirable or undesirable by equal numbers of respondents: (b) supported only by a small ma-

jority; ac) favored by a majority. 10. A London newspaper reported that a millionaire author of novels of international intrigue had attempted to organize an attack on a West African government in 1972, then based one of his books on the project. The novelist referred to was: (a) Graham Greene; (b) John Le Carre; (c) Frederic Forsyth.

ANSWERS: 1.a 2.c 3.c 4.b 5.a 6.b 7.b 8.a 9.c 10.c.

School Menus

MONDAY

Blackeyed Peas Carrot-raisin Salad Applesauce Cake Hot Turkey Sandwich

Corn Dog

Green Beans TUESDAY

Pork Choppie Mashed Potatoes Roll -Butter Applesauce Cookie

1/2 Pint Milk Baked Beans 'N Ham **Tossed Salad**

WEDNESDAY Chicken Salad on Lettuce Leaf Whole Kernel Corn Green Beans Bread Slice -Butter 1/4 Pint Milk Salisbury Steak

Mashed Potatoes THURSDAY Hamburger on Bun Tossed Salad French Fries Cranberry Crunch 1/2 Pint Milk

Secondary Choice Chicken Tetrazzini **Buttered Corn**

FRIDAY Batter Fried Fish Cole Slaw Baked Potato nut Butter Cookies

would be to an adult

be his most prized possession and should be treated accordingly. He should care for it, maintain it. pamper it, and if the worst happens, it should be quickly returned to him once it is recovered from lost forever in a sea of red tape. In every case where a bicycle is not returned to its owner once it is recovered by law enforcement officers, it is the direct result of imadequate identifying a bicycle as be-longing to a specific family.

graved with the driver's license number of their parent or other appropriate before the owner is aware it was stoler. There is no substitute for proper identifi cation and a speedy recovery of stolen

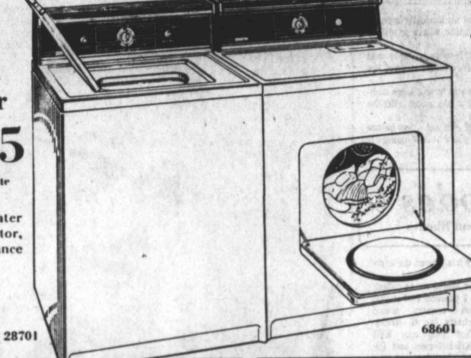
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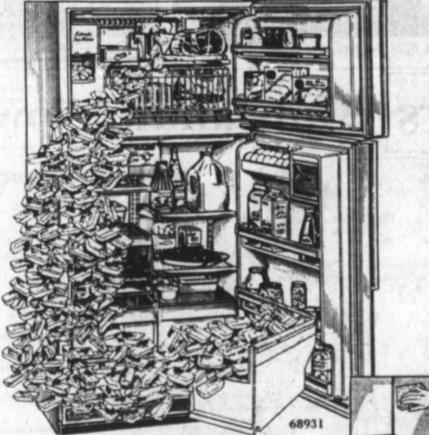
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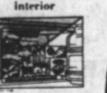


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Color TV

19-inch diagonal measure pic-

ture. One-button color tunes

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Sale ends May 27

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Remote control

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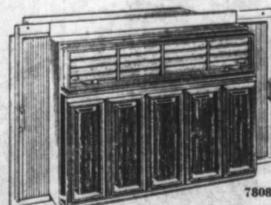
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measure picture. Batteries extra.



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June 3

Earl Butz Bounces Back From Joke Episode

WEST LAFAYEE, Ind. (UPI) - An off-color racial joke cost Earl Butz his job as agriculture secretary, but he has bounced back as one of the Republicans' most popular orators thanks to his one-liners.

The jokes are a staple of any Butz speech, along with attacks on liberals, consumerists, environmentalists and Democrats and words of praise for the United States and its people, farmers, free enterprise and the GOP

'God gave me the gift of gab," admitted the 68-year-old Butz, who makes about 200 speeches a year from coast-to-coast at meetings both political and non-partisan.

His speaking fees range up to \$2,500 or so. Butz scens come fees while others, including those from talks in Indiana, go to the Dean Butz Scholarship Fund at Purdue University. He estimates nearly \$10,000 went to the fund last year. But Butz, who also produces a five-day-a-week radio show carried on about 70

stations, is making more than the \$60,000 a year he received as a cabinet officer in the Nixon and Ford administrations. "I'm in considerable demand, especially among farm people because my name is a good one in rural areas," Butz said. "I'm booked into 1979."

Butz' career in Washington ended after John Dean made public an off-color joke the agriculture secretary had told privately. The Democrats made it an issue and Butz finally resigned under pressure from the job he held three years under Nixon and Ford.

"They made me a martyr," Butz said in an interview at his modestly appointed office on the fifth floor of the Krannert Building at Purdue, where he is dean emeritus of the School of Agriculture.

"They" are his critics - mostly Democrats who in 1976 were trying to oust the Republicans from the White House. But the experience hasn't stopped the irrepressible jokester. "I have a pretty good recall system," he said. "When you have a large audi-

ence it helps to keep them on their toes, but I seldom use a joke unless it fits the He recently asked a farm audience, "How did you all ever get along before one of them federal agencies published a booklet telling you that cow manure is

Ramblin' Rhodes

By Don Rhodes

charts for 46 weeks.

In early 1974, Melba

song called "No

love is no

In early 1975, she

You," and now in

thinking

ONCE AGAIN, country song stylist Melba Montgomery has proved the early part of a year is her best time.

In early 1963, she and George Jones recorded a number Melba wrote called. "We Have Been Out of Our Minds." It went to the No.1 position and stayed on country music



MELBA MONTGOMERY

scored with a remake of the Merilee Rush hit, "Angel of the Morning Besides the previously mentioned hits, Melba has also scored with numbers like "Wrap Your Love Around Me' (which she co-wrote with her musician husband, Jack Solomon); 'He'llme Home,' 'Your Pretty Roses Come Too Late' and 'Baby You Got What It Takes' with Charlie Louvin.

INCLUDED IN THE two albums she did with Louvin about eight years ago was another hit single, 'Something To Brag About.' The song has regained popularity recently with a version by Willie Nelson and Mary Kay ('Loretta Hagers') Place.

"I guess I did about eight albums with George Jones, one album with Gene Pitney plus the two albums with Charlie Louvin," Melba said in a recent telephone conversation. She has released about 30 albums to date, counting both

her duet and solo albums This writer always has felt Melba is one of the greatest singers to record in Nashville. The amount of feeling she puts into a song wouldn't fit in the largest grain silo in Kansas. She doesn't just record a song. She makes it come

When rock singer Leon Russell came to Nashville to record his "Hank Wilson" album, the first person he asked for his sessions was Melba Montgomery.

MELBA IS ALSO as fine a songwriter as she is a singer. She has recorded about 70 of her own songs including "Don't Keep Me Lonely Too Long," which has been recorded about 16 different people.

She doesn't have the corner on talent in her family either. Her brothers Earl (whom Melba calls "Peanut") and Carl are songwriters also, Earl, in fact, wrote the Emmylou Harris hit, "One of These Days." Her husband, Jack ("We will be married in 10 years in May"), is considered one of the best musicians in Music City.

"I've been told Emmylou Harris is a big fan of mine. It makes me feel good to know that because I'm a big fan of hers," Melba said.

As far as being a "song stylist" rather than just a singer, Melba remarks, "I like to do songs I can really put myself into; ones I can put a lot of feeling and expression into. I've learned to control my voice more over the years, and I try to style a song the way it fits me."

RAMBLIN' NOTES: Grand Ole Opry star Dottie West once made a comment on me, which-although a true statement-got her in some hot water with some show business people including Loretta Lynn.

Her publicity representative asked me recently to do a telephone interview with Dottie, and I consented. Lo and behold, now here comes a letter in the mail saying, "An interview with Dottie should concentrate only on Dottie and her present career plans, new directions, new goals, etc.) There can't be any mention of another's artist's name, except Kenny Rogers (with whom Dottie has done some recent duet records), and the interview must be a positive

The letter continued, "Don, I need your assurance this positive approach will be the case. Otherwise, Dottie won't do an interview.

Needless to say, dear readers, Dottie West is a beautiful and talented lady, but I won't agree to any conditions on interviews.

Princeton Lends Philatelic Collection To Smithsonian

By DONALD SANDERS WASHINGTON (AP) — Princeton Uni-

versity has lent its vast philatelic collec-tion to the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology for three years, with options for renewals.

Princeton agreed to send the collection to the Smithsonian because it lacked to the Smithsonian because it lacked means for exhibiting it or making it avail-able to scholars. The Smithsonian's division of postal history, on the other hand, functions with a trained staff and has excellent display and reference facilities. The 108 volumes involved were trans-

ported from New Jersey by Frank Bruns Jr., curator in the division of postal history. Portions of the Princeton collection vill be exhibited in the museum's Hall of tamps and the Mails on a rotating basis. The Princeton collection was formed the late Rev. William H. Tower, a

eton graduate in 1894. It contains 55 lower was a pioneer in the

There is another notable segment, 20 mes of Romanian stamps, formed by A.S. Arnold of Metuchen, N.J. Arnold served as volunteer curator of Prince-ton's stamp holdings for a time and un-dertook to assemble a master U.S. collection from several gifts and bequests.

Arnold managed to compile an eightvolume representation. Two volumes were required for U.S. locals and one for

Also included in the loan are U.S. die proofs, National Bank Co. notes of 1869, a me U.S. collection in a special album, a volume of mostly used material and one of U.S. comme

There are 11 international albums covering stamps of the world, four volumes of Great Britain and her colonies, single volumes for Germany and its states and for the federal period of Switzerland.

"The Carter administration says it's going to level out the booms and busts in farm prices. Notice that the first thing they intend to level out is the booms. But many of the jokes are hoary chestnuts tossed off strictly for laughs: "And the third cannibal says, 'I like politicians; they're fat and juicy, but hard to

Then, without blinking an eye, Butz will reel off statistics on the prices of hogs, cattle and grain or cite figures on exports and reserves. And he has an opinion on all his topics. Butz' popularity on the chicken-and-peas circuit has prompted some Republi-

cans to ask him to run for public office. "I'm 68 and have eight years in Washington at a responsible level," responded

Butz. "The only thing I'm running for is good government. "The Congress of the United States is a disgrace. It's got no sense of fiscal re-

sponsibility. They treat money like it's going out of style. They're the chief source of inflation in the country." Butz also thought congressmen "are not well read" and are "captives of or-

ganized labor." Nor did Butz, sometimes accused of being part of the agribusiness complex,

think much of back-to-nature farming enthusiasts.
"We were organic farmers when I was kid," Butz recalled of his youth in

EARL BUTZ: The Jokes Keep Coming

northeastern Indiana. "But before we do it today, somebody must decide which 50 million Americans must starve.

'It would be impossible to farm the way we farmed when I was a kid and still feed 216 million Americans. There's always a limited market for organic food, but to say we're not going to use chemicals in producing food is simply to ignore

Butz didn't think much of Carter Administration farm policies and criticized the president for first attacking and then praising last year's farm bill.

'It was bad legislation because it set up the government as a market for American agriculture," he said. "We are becoming the world's primary warehouse, increasingly at taxpayer expense.

"Here we sit with the world's most productive farmers, the world's most efficient agriculture and we're the only nation asking farmers to cut back.

"This is a consumer dominated government. It's a consumer dominated Department of Agriculture. That's one reason farmers are resistive. They feel they don't have a good spokesman in the Department of Agriculture any more.' But he lauded the administration for extending credit to farmers and for

pushing hard on export promotion. The attempted farm strike "is not having much impact on the economy," he

"It served a useful purpose for a time in calling the nation's attention to what indeed is a serious cost-price squeeze for some farmers, but it's now past the

point of usefulness. It's counterproductive. "You can't strike a biological industry like agriculture. You can't go out to the cow and say, 'Look, Bossie, we're shutting it off for today.' She gets mastitis and you make hamburger out of her."

Butz said he will talk to any group that will listen, but he hasn't addressed any welfare groups or liberal organizations.

"They don't invite me," he said, "but I'd go if they called." As dean emeritus at Purdue, Butz does give speeches to classes on campus, something he finds easier now than when he was on the faculty since "I don't have to grade papers any more."

His schedule seems hectic, but Butz said he "works relaxed" and has time to spend with his wife, Mary Emma, who occasionally travels with him when he's on the road for long periods. They have two grown sons — a research economist and a graduate student

"I get plenty of sleep and avoid stress," Butz said of his schedule. "I enjoy

And telling those jokes.

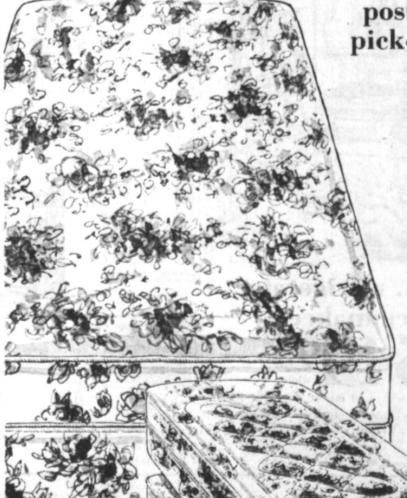


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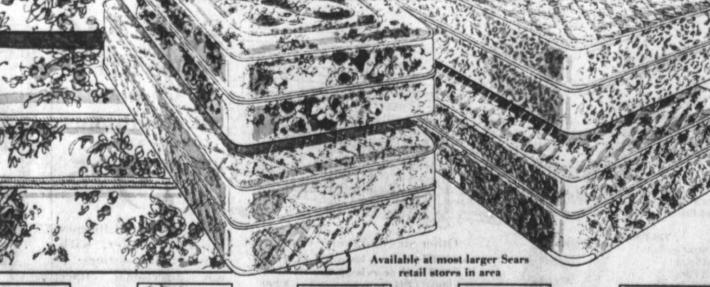
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about Sears redit Plans

bill.

back. ominated DeBy ROSEMARY ARMAO

United Press International A county-owned hospital and an affiliated nursing home at Findlay, in northwestern Ohio, offer a mon-ey-back guarantee on nursing care , food, cleanli-

ness, laboratory and emergency room work.

One patient recently complained she had found a hair in her dinner. Her account was credited for \$2. Another patient heard employees discussing him. His bill was cut by \$11.65.

After four years of the program, the two institu-tions have fewer malpractice suits, shorter hospital stays, better patient care, greater employee productivity and good public relations, says William E. Ruse, president and chief administrator of Blanchard Valley Hospital.

Hospital officials decline to attribute the shorter

stays totally to the guarantee plan. But, Ruse said, patients may feel a little less anxious and more confident in a hospital proud enough to guarantee its

He also said lessened patient apprehension could lead to slightly shorter stays and smaller bills.

The money-back program does not cover the re-

sults of medical care and the services of private doc-

In a telephone interview, Ruse said his hospital's financial people "nearly had to be resuscitated in the emergency department" when the program was proposed. But their fears have been allayed, he said.

He attributed malpractice suits filed between 1971 and 1974 to the hospital's loss of "... our ability to communicate or, in the alternative, as we grew larg-

er our contacts with patients grew less personal ..."
Only one suit has been filed since the Guaranteed Services program began, he said. The plaintiff was a woman from another state who had a relapse after discharge from the hospital.

discharge from the hospital.

Ruse said the plan grew out of other patient satisfaction programs, including the Aspirin Line and telecare. The line is a 24-hour extension that lets patients unhappy about missed backrubs or late meals complain to an administrator. Telecare is a call-in followup service for elderly patients living alone after the hospital

er release from the hospital.

Ruse also credits the guarantee with greater employee productivity. Annually the employees share

as a bonus all budgeted money that is not paid out to complaining patients. It averages only about \$25 dollars a year per person but the idea is to recognize and motivate hospital workers, he said.

Ruse said employee satisfaction can also be measured "in the remarkable ability of the hospital to attract new physicians." In a mostly rural community of 38,000, with a drawing area of about 80,000, he said it has attracted about 30 new physicians in the past three and a half years. Ruse said Las Vegas Valley Hospital in Nevada is the only other hospital in the country he knows of that offers such a guarantee.

His secretary said she has received so many calls for information she now mails out a package of articles and speeches in response.

Mercy Hospital in south central Portsmouth, Ohio, had planned to institute a similar program this

The hospital's total costs so far for patient com-plaints are \$593.17, he said. The largest payment, \$70.75, went to a patient who was medicated and then removed from the operating room when it was found he had not signed a consent form.



NAMATH ACTING-Former Los Angeles Rams

and is presently filming a movie in Munich, "Avalanche Express." With Namath in this scene inside an ardio Cassinelli and Lee Marvin, right. (AP Laserphoto)

takes in laundry.

Czech Cleaning Jobs Acquire 'Prestige'

By IVA DRAPALOVA

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) Cleaning women and janitors enjoy new status in Czechoslovakia, where an acute labor shortage makes scrubbing floors

A Prague evening newspaper recently

cleaning woman."
The shortage of labor — the government estimates there are 550,000 unfilled jobs in this country of 15 million inhabitants - is encouraging many people to moonlight for extra cash

A young woman with a degree in engineering says she supplements her monthly salary of 2,500 crowns (about \$250) by spending an hour each evening cleaning a government office building. Her additional take: 800 crowns a month (\$80).

The average wage in Czechoslovakia is 2,-

The new breed of cleaning people does not dawdle and gossip, but works as fast as possible. Often they are paid by the job, not the hour.

"I was flabbergasted when I saw her carried a cartoon showing a manager tell- the first time," an economist said of his ing an aide: "Remember, everyone in new housecleaner. "A distinguished, elegant lady walked in First she took her fur coat, then her jewelry

"She stacked the rings and the necklace on a desk, donned a smock, covered her hairdo with a kerchief and went to work.

A university instructor joins his moonlighting wife for a two-hour stint cleaning a bank "I could earn the extra money coach-

ing," the instructor says, "but this is such relaxing work." Would-be doctors often take off a year

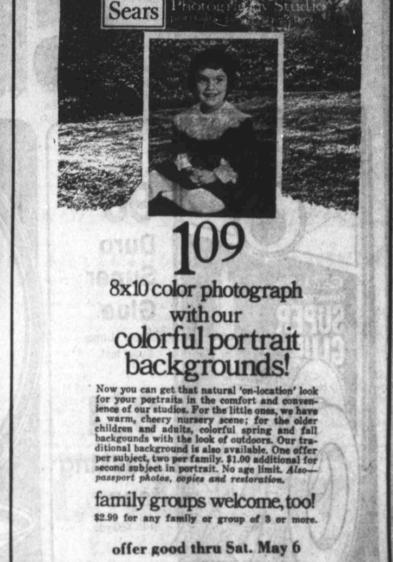
to do menial jobs in hospitals so that they can have priority among candidates for medical school the following year. rag before passing her, doffing his hat in Some cleaning women moonlight by doing still more janitorial work. One indomitable woman of 68 cleans 17 offices,

At a Prague institute of technology a third-year student who wanted to interrupt his studies for a year said he was told he could be sure of readmittance only if he spent the year washing dishes in the school's canteen.

The classic Euro ean cleaning woman with her bucket and rag has become a revered figure.

A new Czech movie shows the head of a clinic arriving at work, where he is deferentially received by all his subordinates until he descends a staircase being cleaned by a woman of ample propor-

The self-confident doctor suddenly grows insecure under her baleful stare and obediently wipes his feet on the wet



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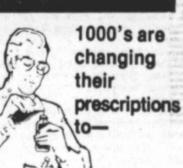
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monkey-eating ea pedition, represen naturalists' grou stands for Films dangered Enviror The bird, uniqu ests of the southe ao Island, had n

nest. The body life was based ma ations of Filipino zales, then a grad Salb and three thologist Dr. Re Bronxville, N.Y., Rettig, 27, of Hi Degen, 26, of No ing in and worki timbered slopes of ippines' tallest m ber of the group Northbrook, is w ing eagle breedi Salb said in a to

Davao City, the eastern Mindanao expedition's disco eating habits its r "The nest we's is on the migrati the area," Salb sa "We've seen

HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Is it true that in training for the Olympics some Eastern European nations control the development of female athletes with hormones? — Mrs. D. Vernon,

A: Probably. Nadia Comaneci, at 14 an Olympic champion gymnist, grew 3 inches and gained 15 pounds by the time she was 15 reports writer Susan Edmiston. Which indicates that she may have been given hormones to delay her maturation as a woman. In the 1976 Montreal Olympics, a female javelin thrower from Hungary was disqualified for taking synthetic male hormones. When a coach for the East German swimming team was asked how come his girls had unusually broad shoulders and deep voices, he shrugged and replied: "We brought them here to swim, not to sing!"

QUIZMASTER: Atlanta: One of the all-time top novels and movies, "Gone With The Wind," was the only novel Margaret Mitchell ever wrote. At one time she was a reporter on the Atlanta Journal . . . Baltimore: Any unclaimed cash prizes on those statewide lotteries fall into the state's coffers if not claimed within a year. In some states, the funds are then used for special bonus games. (In Maryland, for example, over a million dollars went into the kitty in '76.) . . . Hollywood: The first "golden" Oscar (in 1927-28) proved that all that glitters is not gold. The statuette contained 02.5 per cent tin . . . Norfolk: A reader here pops the funniest question of the month: "What is Zsa Zas's name this week?" It's Zsa Zsa O'Hara! Next question please!

Tel Aviv: Two Israeli film-makers, Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus, accepted an invite from the Cairo Film Festival to enter a feature titled "Lemon Popsicle" in the Egypt event in September . . . Beverly Hills: Funny femme Joan Rivers turns in a timely report on her neighbor, Farrah Fawcett: "She jogs past my house every morning, carrying a hair dryer and a long

Trenton: Aside to Mrs. Mable O.: Though we came within talking distance of the great Garbo several times during our table-hopping days on the New York Herald Tribune, she always showed her beautiful profile when we dared to even say hello.

World traveler Wilma Erbe boarded a sightseeing heficopter once and insists she heard one of the passengers complain to the pilot, "It's too drafty up here — will you please turn off the big outside fan?"

Inside the Hollywood TV scene — and this is a true story: A casting director for a new series phoned a dozen talent managers and agents and left this message: "Urgent. We're holding auditions for a TV pilot and here's what we need: two Farrah Fawcetts, one John Ritter, one Burt Reynolds and one Stiller & Meara—

Q: Wish you'd settle a bet. I say there are 50 airlines flying in and out of Miami. My son says I must be airsick, a dozen would be closer to the figure. Who's right?

— Bea W., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A: You are! There are 46 airlines using the facilities

of Miami's International Airport.

Q: Could you give me the mobile telephone number of Jackie Gleason's fancy golf cart? I want to surprise him with a call right on the golf course. (P.S. We're not friends!) — Miss Olga R., Milwaukee.

A: And you never will be if you distract the "Great One" while he's playing golf! Jackie has changed the original number many times to baffle practical jokers. Q: Did Evel Knievel, after he went to jail for hitting a fellow with a baseball bat, ever apologize for the attack? - Charles M., Phoenix.

A: No. In a four-page letter from the Mira Loma hon-or farm where the "bat boy" is serving six months for the assault on Fox TV executive Sheldon Saltzman, he wrote: "I'm not sorry...There's a phrase in the Declaration of Independence...which says, in effect, that when you feel that your God-given rights are being violated or oppressed or tread upon, you have the right, no, not the right, but the obligation to revolt. I did...by hitting a man with a baseball bat which, by law, is considered a deadly weapon. I did it; I'm not sorry for it; and I'm doing my time in jail with no special treatment for breaking the law." (To refresh your memory, Knievel's explanation for the attack was that he felt his victim had slandered him in a book.)

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



REQUEST DENIED-Jackie Gleason and golfing partner Mike Douglas are shown here. A fan wants to

know the phone number in Gleason's golf cart.

Eagle Doesn't Live Up To Name

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - American conservationists filming the monkeyeating eagle for the first time are finding to their surprise that the magnificent bird isn't all that keen about eating mon-

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"We've been observing the nest for two months now. There's been only one animal that we could identify as a monkey brought into it," said Wolfgang Salb of Highland Park, Ill., a wildlife cinematog-

rapher with the group. Salb, 27, and four other nature-lovers arrived in December to film and study the endangered bird, second-largest eagle species in the world behind the harpy eagle of Central and South America. The monkey-eating eagle is almost twice the size of the American bald eagle.

So far, the team has documented new findings on the eating and sexual habits of the eagle, which is perilously close to extinction. The group also recorded the death of a chick in the nest they were watching.

Little was known of the habits of the monkey-eating eagle until the current expedition, representing the Chicago-based naturalists' group FREE Ltd., that stands for Films and Research for an Endangered Environment Ltd.

The bird, unique to the mahogany forests of the southern Philippines' Mindanao Island, had never been filmed in its nest. The body of knowledge about its life was based mainly on the 1963 observations of Filipino professor Roberto Gonzales, then a graduate student.

Salb and three of his colleagues — ornithologist Dr. Robert Kennedy, 29, of Bronxville, N.Y., the team leader; Neil Rettig, 27, of Highland Park; and Alan Degen, 26, of Northbrook, Ill. — are living in and models. ng in and working out of a hut on the timbered slopes of Mount Apo, the Philippines' tallest mountain. The fifth member of the group, Ronald Krup., 28, of Northbrook, is working on a monkey-eating eagle breeding project in a nearby

Saib said in a telephone interview from Davao City, the nearest large town in eastern Mindanao, that he considered the

expedition's discoveries about the eagle's eating habits its most significant so far.

"The nest we're observing apparently is on the migration route of monkeys in the area," Salb said.

rough the nest area. We've seen the ea-

away, but never to bring them into the bills, flying squirrels and bats. But he nest to eat."

lored, yellow-beaked birds called horn-

said the eagles' favorite food seems to be Salb said the eagles ate brightly co- the flying lemur, a monkey-like, fox-



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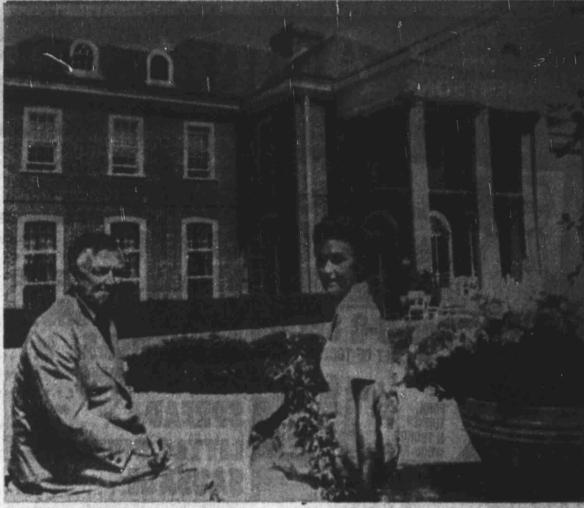
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FRIEND OF THE PRESIDENT-U.S. Ambassador Philip H. Alston and his wife, Elkin, sit outside the Embassy residence in Canberra, Australia. A Replica of a colonial Williamsburg, am Va., mansion, the home is said to be the finest U.S. Ambassa to)

dor's residence in the world. Alston, a former Atlanta, Ga., la yer says: "I tell people that my only qualification for being a ambassador is that I'm a friend of the President. (AP Laserpho

Parent's Lap Claimed Most Dangerous Place For Child In Autmobile Accident

By JEFFERY L. SHELER DETROIT (UPI) - A safety research group has concluded that another passenger's lap is the most dangerous place for a child to be while riding in an automo-

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety says adults cannot adequately protect their children in a crash, and may, in fact, add to the injury.

Reporting on his recent study of crash injuries to small children, social psychologist Allan Williams said:

They are exposing the children to the risk of unnecessary crash injuries and creating situations in which they themselves are likely to inflict injuries on their children through bodily contact - no different in the end result than if they batter their children deliberately.
"In frontal crashes, both child and

adult continue to move forward as the vehicle comes to an abrupt halt, causing the child to be crushed between the person holding him and unyielding interior surfaces such as window frames, instrument panels, doors and even floors.'

The study covered 53 cases in which children traveling on laps were injured. definite occupant-to-occupant contact were reported in 42 percent of them.

The injuries ranged from lacerations to fatal injuries resulting from crushing. In one case, Williams said, a 14-monthold boy riding on a passenger's lap in the

rear seat was found face down with the adult on top of him. "He died of brain injury and had sustained multiple fractures and cuts from contact with the back of the front seat and the adult. In the same crash, a 9-

Williams said injuries due to probable or adult and wearing a lap belt, received

Williams said the lap position "proba-bly is more dangerous than leaving a child unattended on a seat — although we did not collect data on that con

He said an early study conducted by the institute found nearly half of all infants traveling in automobiles are held on the lap of an adult, while about 26 percent of children between the age of 1 and 2 are year-old passenger, sitting beside the

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Encouraging the Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Texas to formulate a plan for the development of marketing assistance and techniques, making them available to Texas farmers;

Restricting foreign commodities into the

Encouraging marketing of Texas commodities overseas more aggressively by the Texas Department of Agriculture; and

Favoring priority supply and pricing of fuel used in agriculture production in critical energy crisies.

I know these solutions cannot be achieved overnight. Government subsidy may be necessary as an immediate cure. However, I think we can solve the problem on a long-range basis and save the farmers and the public from future burdens.



As your State Senator I will work to give the farmer the independence and the dignity he deserves, not at the risk of the general public, but through free enter-

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Private Colleges Losing Middle Income Groups

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Posh private catleges can still pretty much pick and choose, but they're finding the ranks are thinning among lew-and middle-income students. One school attributes the trend to changing family values : Parents don't want to sacrifice for their kids as much anymore.)

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP) — On May 1, thousands of high school seniors will be making one of the most important decisions of their young lives — which of the nation's elite private colleges to attend.

For some, the day of acceptance may mean fulfillment of an ambition theirs or their parents. For others, the decision may already have been made for them. Either they were rejected by the schools or they didn't apply because they're part of a growing group whose parents decided against making the huge fiancial sacrifice.

Although there are fewer low-and middle-income applicants and the overall percentage of high school graduates enrolling in four-year colleges is declining, the top-notch private schools have no shortage of candidates. Last year, Stanford and Dartmouth accepted only one in four applicants;

Harvard, less than one in five; Amherst, less than one in six. The cost of attending such institutions is staggering. At Bowdoin College, the 184-year-old alma mater of Hawthorne and Longfellow, next fall's 380 freshmen — of 3,600 who applied — will pay \$7,250 each, up from \$6,550 this

year, for tuition, room and board, fees, supplies and incidental expenses. But at Bowdoin and other private schools, the proportion of students from low-and middle-income families is dropping.

Fewer families who "fall into what the sociologists call the middle class are even applying to places that are very expensive," says William R. Mason, Bowdoin's director of admissions. His office defines middle class as families earning \$15,000-\$25,000, "and you might even push it up as high as \$30,000."

A Bowdoin study comparing its freshman classes over an eight-year period - as the student body increased from 955 to its present 1,350 - shows a growing number of well-to-do students and a decreasing proportion of those less

In 1968, 24.4 percent came from families earning under \$15,000; by 1976, the number had dropped to 19.6 percent. In 1968, 30.2 percent were in the \$15,000-\$25,000 bracket; only 23.8 percent were 10 years later. And the freshmen from families with incomes of \$35,060 or more jumped from 2 percent in 1968 to 37.9 percent in 1976.

The study figured family income in 1976 dollars to discount the effects of

The effect of soaring costs on families of modest means hasn't gone unnoticed. At Bowdoin, three alumni, each acting independently, set up substantial scholarship funds earmarked specifically for "middle-income" students. "That's a new phenomenon," says C. Warren Ring, vice president for devel-

In his annual report a year ago, Bowdoin President Roger Howell Jr., noted that given inflation generally and the increased costs of attending Bowdoin. there is nothing mysterious about the growing need to provide aid to students from upper middle-income families.

We continue to be troubled, however, about the decreasing numbers of low

and lower middle-income students...and we will continue to direct our recruiting effort to lower income students of high ability."

Says Mason: "What we're trying to do here is admit a class without any notion as to whether they can pay" — and then aid every student who needs it. About a third at Bowdoin receive financial aid.

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Sun., April 30, 1978

Since 1972-73, the college has met the "calculated financial need" of every low-and middle-income student who qualified academically. In previous years, some students had to be put on a waiting list for financial aid.

Until this year, Bowdoin's financial aid program kept abreast of its costs. Between 1968-69 and this year, as the cost of attendance rose from \$3,800 to \$6,550, its scholarship grants and loans climbed from \$731,000 to about \$1.5 million. But this year, its total financial aid program exceeded its income by \$230,000, and says Ring, "we're utilizing the reserve fund - the savings - at an alarming rate."

In 1968, 35 percent of Bowdoin's freshman aid recipients came from families earning \$15,000-\$25,000. Now, more than half fall in that bracket.

Walter H. Moulton, director of student aid, says Bowdoin families in the \$15,000-\$20,000 bracket received average financial aid of \$3,450 toward this years cost of \$6,550. The net cost to parents was \$3,100 — compared with \$3,-205 for in-state students living on campus at the University of Maine at Orono. Families earning \$20,000-\$25,800 received an average of \$2,750, leaving them with a net cost of \$3,800.

But even with the financial aid available, Bowdoin and similar institutions

see a "declining public" among low-and middle-income families.

One reason, Mason says, is that middle-class values have changed — parents

are less willing to make the great financial sacrifices they once did to pay for their children's college education.

Mason, who has spent I1 years in admissions work at Yale, Williams and now Bowdoin, adds: "The ethic that prevailed (among parents) when I first started was, 'Don't worry, we'll make the sacrifice."

Now, he says, more and more middle-class families are using their disposable income "as a kind of payment back for all their hard work" by spending it on themselves.

"They're saying, 'There are cheaper colleges than Bowdoin out there and they probably give a pretty good education. Why should I make the sacrifice?" "That's a drastic value change that's going on out there." One recent study, by the College Scholarship Service of the College Board, would appear to support the view.

One recent study, by the College Scholarship Service of the College Board, would appear to support the view.

The study surveyed 10,000 Jamilies who applied for student financial aid for the current school year. The higher the parents' income, the study found, the less willing they were to contribute what was expected of them — based on income and other assets — toward their children's education.

Joe Paul Case, associate director of the College Scholarship Service, believes that middle-income families' ability, or willingness, to pay for a college education "perhaps is influenced by their own expectations of what is, for lack of a better term "the good life." better term, 'the good life.'

Case says it's a myth "that middle-income families don't qualify for aid—they do," but when it comes to applying for admission it often is the parents"

perceptions that count. "If they're perceiving they're less able to pay, then the perception become

the reality. O POUND PAK

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A TICKLISH AFFAIR-Tuy Hoa put her best foot forward for a manicure at Portland's Washington Park Zoo. Roger Henneous, a senior elephant keeper used a farrier's rasp to put the finishing touches on the elephant's beauty treatment. (AP Laser-

Caribbean: Summer 'Bargain'

By United Press International

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While summer is "high" season in most of Europe and North America, in the Caribbean it's "low" season, a period lasting eight months, from mid-April to mid-December. It's also bargain time.

This means all accommodations - hotels, guest houses, apartments, villas line fares also are reduced, about five to 10 percent.

The weather is ideal throughout most of the period, says the Caribbean Tourism Association, with daytime averages in the 80's, nighttime in the 70's - and a tempering by the trade winds.

Winter attractions remain undiminished - sea, sand and sun - and full services prevail.

There are also special events and attractions which take place in the summer

- the "Fete des Cuisinieres" (Festival of the Cooks"), Aug. 12 in Guadeloupe.

— the "Crop Over Festival," celebrating the sugarcane harvest during the whole month of June in Barbados.

— the "Reggae Sunsplash," a singles, college week, June 23-30, Montego Bay, Jamaica, featuring daily - and nightly average 30 to 50 percent reductions. Air-line fares also are reduced, about five to — the famous Casals Festival in Puerto

Rico, the first two weeks in June. For detailed information on what is being promoted as "The Sweet Life," contact your travel agent or the Caribbean Tourism Association, 20 East 46th St., NY, NY 10017.

The most southern district of India's Madhya Pradesh state is Bastar, which was established when the two former princely states of Bastar and Kanker



RONALD REAGAN

April 14, 1978 in the Second of Figure District

Mr. Jim Reese First National Bank Building Odessa, Texas 79761

It was good to meet with you again during my last swing through your magnificent state. T'all are tremendous people! Some folks think the story-book image of Texans is just a mite exaggerated, but Nancy and I know from personal experience that those claims of exaggeration are dwarfed by what you really are. Individualism, independence, and industry, tempered by patriotism and genuine compassion, are characteristics which well serve your state and our nation. state and our nation.

I've reflected at length on the subject of our recent meeting, earnestly seeking to develop a position which supports the cause for which we've worked so hard over the years, while at the same time, one which does not impede our efforts in presenting a united front for the campaigns in

All across our country we have some of the finest Republican candidates ever to run for public office. Competent, qualified, and honorable people. New faces, and some older ones, and I find it tremendously exciting and encouraging, for our party must develop new leaders. You yourself spoke well of your opponents during our meeting. For that I end you, and I commend them.

Mr. Jim Reese Odessa, Texas April 14, 1978 Page two

As usual, there are all kinds of arguments to justify a course of action. But as has been said before, "When in doubt, adhere to principle and ignore the

The bottom line of course, is that a choice must be made. That's what our political system is all about. And the bottom line in this instance is that two years ago I gave public testimony to your leadership, your qualifications, and your personal commitment to those values which are so essential to our national existence.

You are today the same man, and the challenges to our nation are unchanged. Thus on the basis of principle. I want to wish you success in one of the most important congressional races this year. I do so not merely because of statements made months ago, but because those statements are just as valid today as they were then.

Good luck.

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Demand For Uranium Creating Dilemma In West

By MARTIN MERZER

JEFFREY CITY, Wyo. (AP)—This south-central Wyoming community surrounded by mountains, desert and prairie grass and located 100 miles from the nearest large city, is a boom town. But you'd never know it from its appearance.

The 3,500 residents of Jeffrey City are served by one grocery, three restaurant-bars (the best one is a windowless wooden cabin), a trailer serving as a bank, a movie theater that might reopen in the summer and three gas stations.

The nearest clothing outlet is 50 miles away.

The nearest clothing outlet is 50 miles away. "To say this place is isolated would be a compliment," said one young man

"It's not exactly the garden spot of the world."

But what attracts a steady stream of workers and sometimes their families to
Jeffrey City and other towns like it in the West is an increasingly valuable element that nature, in its often perverse way, has seen fit to hide in some of the most desolate and-or inaccessible parts of the country.

The element is uranium, used mostly for fuel in nuclear reactors. And with its price skyrocketing by 500 percent in five years, its production more than dou-bling in the United States since 1973 and the Carter administration predicting another three-fold increase in demand by 1990, uranium-mining firms and the federal government are mounting aggressive "search and produce" missions

Under a federal program, airplanes using sophisticated electronic devices are flying over every state except Hawaii in search of possible uranium deposits. ing to the U.S. Department of Energy, domestic uranium exploration increased by 21 percent in 1977 from 1976 and has nearly doubled since 1968. About \$237 million was spent on U.S. uranium exploration last year.

And the boom hasn't gone unnoticed by the nation's industrial giants. Since 1970, Western Nuclear Co. has been a division of Phelps-Dodge Corp.; Westingse Electric Corp., involved in complex litigation involving uranium contracts, owns its own mines; and major oil firms such as Exxon, Shell, Gulf and Kerr-McGee hold large uranium reserves.

In fact, a recent congressional study found that American oil companies own almost half the nation's uranium ore reserves and 41 percent of the capacity to refine and concentrate that ore.

But, as one might expect, there are problems:

—Many uranium producers, stuck with an oversupply years ago, signed long-term contracts for delivery at prices well below current levels and current production costs. This has led many uranium producers to complain that they have been losing money for years.

The situation has resulted in scores of lawsuits, the largest of which—an eight-month-long affair still unresolved in Richmond, Va.—involves charges by eight utilities that Westinghouse illegally reneged on a contract to supply them with uranium for up to 25 years.

On the other hand, Westinghouse has sued 29 uranium producers, accusing them of participating in a Canadian-based conspiracy to rig bids and set prices to eliminate Westinghouse as a middleman.

-Environmentalists charge that "search and produce" missions by the uranianies often are "search and destroy" missions as far as the environment is concerned.

In some cases, open-pit mining leaves huge scars in the earth, although many states now require restoration of the landscape. And, although mining officials deny it, some critics say radiation coming from uranium mining and milling activities might be dangerous. -But one of the largest problems involves personnel. The work is hard, often

dangerous and usually in relatively unpopulated areas; housing, shopping and entertainment facilities frequently are dismal. Although the pay is good (\$50 to \$75 a day for most miners), many uranium producers say their turnover rate is nearly 100 percent each year. "They come in the mines, make good dough and then blow the place, looking for somewhere

else to go," said Pat Petree, a spokesman for Kerr-McGee. In addition, producers say it's next to impossible to entice teachers, law-en-forcement officers and other professionals to the out-of-the-way towns being set up to support mining operations. Even waitresses and shop clerks are in short

supply.

Industry and government officials say some of these problems are going to worsen as uranium production increases to meet demand. The industry last year produced about 15,000 tons of "yellowcake," the uranium-rich compound from which nuclear fuel is made, up about 17 percent from the year before. Production is expected to increase another 16 percent this year.

To understand the importance of uranium and how its producers are managing to lose money in the midst of this boom, a bit of background is necessary. Uranium is the heaviest naturally occurring element found on earth and is ex-tremely radioactive. It is widely distributed and is approximately as abundant

as tin, but less abundant than copper, lead and zinc.

But uranium is virtually never found in its pure form. In fact, ore removed from most large deposits has a uranium content of about 0.1 percent. Further-

from most large deposits has a uranium content of about 0.1 percent. Furthermore, of that already very small percentage of uranium found in uranium ore, only about 0.7 percent is U-235, the type suitable for nuclear-reactor fuel.

But that pure uranium is loaded with potential energy—one pound of U-235 can produce as much heat as three million pounds of coal or 6,900 barrels of oil. Almost all of the promising U.S. deposits of uranium ore are in the western third of the country, with New Mexico accounting for about half of the nation's reserves and Western accounting for about half of the nation's ng accoun cated in Texas, Arizona, Colorado and Utah.

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUT

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is fine for handling tasks you've had little time for during the rest of the week. You are not under

good aspects now to force any issues with family members.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact good friends early in the day and include

them in a plan you have in mind. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your efficiency is high now and you can accomplish much in creative activities. Strive for increased harmony at home. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new project you have in mind needs more study before putting it in operation. Allow time for recreational activities you

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine creative ideas now that

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Outline projects you want to work on in the months ahead, and make sure there are no obstacles in the path of progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show increased devotion for closest tie. Make

plans for the days ahead and be sure to handle financial affairs intelligently. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study a home situation and try to improve it in

every way you can. Make plans to have greater abundance in the future. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Be sure not to comment about things you

know little about. Make plans to improve your social life in the days ahead CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to study facts and figures for any improvements to property you may want to make. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do what you have promised to do early in the

day since later something may come up that needs your atention.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Follow your hunches early in the day, since they are likely to be far off target later. A trusted friend can give you the advice you

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be most ambitious early in life, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can in preparation for a most successful life. A good family life is in this chart. Be sure to give good ethi-cal and spiritual training early in life.

"The stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely

should be put in operation without delay. Take no chances with your health. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Come to a fine understanding with family members early in the day. Later avoid one who has an eye on your assets. Use common

our

But this is a relatively new industry: Before 1950, there was no domestic uranium production of any significance.
"It should be kept in mind that the uranium industry is still in its early child-

hood and for most of its life has been nurtured under the special conditions es-



UPLIFITNG EXPERIENCE—Actress Candice Bergen fulfilled an urge as she took a ride on a parachute pulled by a speed boat in Mexico recently. Miss Bergen, sporting a short, dark wig for her portrayal of a woman prisoner in Stanley Kramer's "The Domino Principle" on location in Mexico, borrowed \$10 from co-star Gene Hackman for the trip at Mismaloya Beach. (AP Lasrphoto)

tablished by a single customer—the United States government," said Abraham Gerber, an economist for National Economic Research Associates.

Before the mid-1950s, the Atomic Energy Commission (now the Nuclear Reg-

ulatory Commission) purchased nearly all its uranium for nuclear weapons from foreign countries. But then, the AEC-concerned about the national security implications of depending on foreign uranium producers—offered to pay a guaranteed \$8 per pound for any uranium produced in the United States.

Business boomed. Within 10 years, the AEC-despite sales to electric utilities which were developing nuclear-reactor systems-accumulated a 100-millionpound uranium oversupply. The agency suddenly rescinded its offer, leaving producers with uranium for which there was no market.

So the producers signed their own long-term contracts with utilities for future delivery of as-yet unmined uranium at the then-existing price of about \$8 per

But in late 1972, conditions began changing. Australia haited production of its huge uranium reserves, and one year later, the Arab oil embargo intensified pressure on U.S. uranium supplies as utilities increased their dependence on nuclear reactors. Some observers say the Canadian-based cartel also attributed to the price runup; others say it had a minimal effect.

In any event, by 1974 the price of uranium had doubled to \$16 per pound. It since has more than doubled again to about \$43 per pound.

Now, the sharply higher market price, combined with higher exploration and production costs, are leading to the scores of court cases. Some uranium producers are trying to get out of their long-term contracts; the purchasers are trying

"We're losing ... on every pound we produce," said Phil Miller, Western Nuclear vice president. Richard Moolick, Western Nuclear's president and an executive vice president of Phelps Dodge, puts it another way: "It's costing us at least \$25 per pound to produce and we're selling most of it for \$8.50 to \$18 per pound. For every pound we sell, we're taking a beating."

But Western Nuclear takes pride in pointing out that it plans to either peacefully renegotiate or, failing that, honor every contract it holds. And, with the government promising to ease licensing requirements for nuclear reactors, most observers expect that the boom will bring all uranium producing companies into profitability within five years.

"We think it's an attractive business to be in," said Moolich. "We've taken our lumps, but we anticipate breaking even this year or next year and then to begin making profits."

Gulf Oil, which owns about 12 percent of the nation's known uranium reserves, says it has spent more than \$1 billion in acquisition and development costs since 1970 and untold millions more fighting various uranium-related lawsuits. The firm's uranium venture has not yet shown a profit, according to Gulf

"We feel that, in time, it's going to be a sound investment," Walker said. "The biggest thing is that it takes so long and it takes so much up-front money

But the biggest problem facing uranium producers continues to be personnel. Miller and others at Western Nuclear's production site here say the turnover in the mines is between 5 percent and 10 percent a month. That comes to an annual turnover of between 60 percent and 120 percent-and a brief visit to a producing mine explains why.

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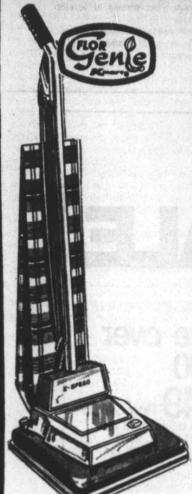
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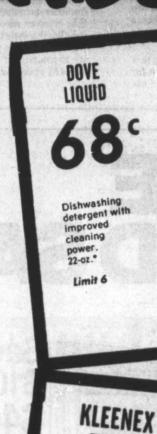
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Housewife Found 'Outlet' For Her Talents

NEW YORK (UPI) - Many a 40-ish housewife daydreams of what-might-be if she packed in the housework and tried, say, painting pictures. Jo Sick-foert was no different, until one Monday morning

Now, six years later, she has achieved a modest reputation as an artist — her work, mostly paintings of rural life at the turn of the century, is hanging in museums and she literally cannot show you her paintings because she sells them as fast as they come off the easel.

"Each one of us has the potential to become an enormous success at something because the seed is right here inside us," she said. "But the choice of what to do with it is up to you. You can let that seed lie dormant - and die - or you can nurture it and cultivate it and let it grow.

Mrs. Sickbert was just 40 and her two children were more-or-less on their own when she decided it

was time to see what she could do.
"I didn't have any training," she said. "I had a music scholarship in college. Then I left school at 19 and got married. And it wasn't long until we had a family. I was happy with a husband who loves me and two nice, healthy children. But still I dreamed of having time to see if I could paint.

"Well, one day — sooner than I'd expected — the day came. We'd just moved to Chicago. My husband had been transferred and was busy with his career. My children were both in high school and more or less on their own.

"And so, one Monday morning, I sat down at the kitchen table with a rickety easel propped up on two old telephone books, 10 dollars worth of acrylics, a kitchen plate for a palette, my small talent and my big dream of becoming an artist and I began.'

Out of curiosity she took her first painting to a Chicago art gallery and, to her surprise, sold it for five dollars. Encouraged by this small success, the following week she was back with five more that she had worked night and day to produce. The gallery bought all five and launched her on a career where her paintings now bring prices well up in four digits.

Recognition as an artist of stature has come not only through appraisal of her work by serious art critics but also by invitation to the White House in the company of such luminaries as Andrew Wyeth and Norman Rockwell. Her paintings have been likened to those of Grandma Moses, but Jo would rather be known for "doing her own thing."

Her latest projects are a tour and a series. On the tour, sponsored by the YWCA and an air freshener manufacturer (Glade) she is visiting 16 U.S. cities to encourage other women to develop their latest artistic talents.

The series, being produced for the same company, are 10 paintings of "American Memories," each inspired by a particular scent.

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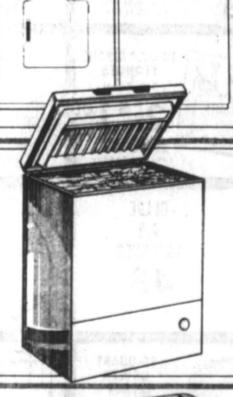
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Back-To-Farm Movement Backed By Industria

NEW YORK (UPI) - Although thousands of American small farmers are having a tough time, the country actually needs more well-run small farms, says William C. Norris, chairman of Control Data Corp., the big Minneapolis computer manufacturer.

Norris, who sometimes talks like an industrial maverick (he recently chided business school graduates for stifling innovation and initiative in industry) says a back-to-the-farm movement would go a long way to solve some of the nation's worst unemployment situations. He says a reversal of the drift of people from the land to the cities could alleviate many social evils.

Proper farming of more small tracts could greatly increase the nation'e food supply and curb rising food costs - might reduce them, Norris says.

A back to the land movement also would help conserve natural resources and would afford greater environmental protection to the whole populace, he believes, while "at the same time providing a greater availability of a life style

that is growing in popularity."

Norris added that "the present highly centralized, highly capital equipmentintensive, fossil fuel dependent and environmentally destructive farming methods employed in America" have reached the point of diminishing return. He told UPI these methods "should give way to the more decentralized approach of smaller farms that use alternate forms of energy."

This disparagement of bigness and of the present state of efficiency in the ultra-rationalization and mechanization of agriculture that has brought American farm output to heights undreamed of in the past sounds like heresy when voiced by a computer manufacturer who might reasonably be expected to have somewhat technocratic views.

But Norris isn't the first thoughtful observer to say the great American agricultural takeoff of 40 years ago has flattened out and the modern, vast factory farm approach is reaching its outer limits of production and efficiency. Norris is well informed about farming. He grew up on a corn, hog and cattle

farm in Nebraska. "We almost lost the family farm in the depression and drought year of 1934," he recalls, "along with many other farmers. We cokldn't feed the fine herd of Herefords it had taken years to build up and we couldn't afford to sell them at the prevailing starvation prices either.

Then one hot summer afternoon, young Norris, called home from his engineering studies by the sudden death of his father, found the answer.

"The hot dry fields what wouldn't yield enough feed grains, were filled with lush, green Russian thistles. I suddenly remembered that, as a boy, I had seen cows eating young, immature thistle plants, even picking them out of the green should be a suddenly remembered that the sudden

So Norris decided to cut and harvest the thistles before their prickly heads matured and dry them into hay. He says neighboring farmers thought he was crazy but the idea worked, the prize Herefords lived mainly on the baled thistles that winter and survived.

Norris still manages that farm, mainly by telephone from Minneapolis. The incident with the thistles taught him that timely and sensible innovation is a key to success in any activity. And he thinks it is time for American farming to become innovative again. But this time, the innovation should be in the direction of smaller farms, more human labor, and particularly of the employment of forms of energy other than petroleum — wind power to generate electricity and solar heating for farm homes and farm buildings for example.

But one temptation should be avoided, he said. "There can be no nostalgic re-

turn to horse and mule power on the small farm. Animals are the most inefficcent of all forms of energy in the modern world, they eat when they are not working and they consume much too big a share of the crop.

He said that if it's a good idea, as it may well turn out, for the farmer to grow replaceable sources of energy, growing corn and oats to feed horses and mules is the wrong way to go about it. A better way probably would be to grow something that could be converted into low-grade alcohols as a substitute or supple ment for petroleum.

Norris is convinced that present trends not only favor a back-to-the-farm movement and a decentralization of agriculture, they will compel it. The principal pressures to compel it, he said, are the inexorably rising cost of energy, decreasing availability of both fossil fuels and fossil based fertilizers, growing scarcity of water, environmental degradation of the soil with consequently reduced yields as a result of the big factory farm methods, and the rapidly rising cost of machinests.

"I simply don't believe the people who say the small farmer is going to become extinct," he said. "The future cannot replicate the past in many areas. We

world body.

Rico (listed separately) is second at 20.4 and the United States third at 14.9.

The U.N. 1976 Demographic Yearbook

is the 28th in a series which began in

1948, three years after the founding of the

must be innovative and manage to deal with new conditions." For example, in addition to wind and direct solar power as alternatives to petroleum for farm energy, he proposed a combination of solar power and refuse converters. "Mirrors collecting sunlight and reflecting it on stored refuse materials could produce heat that could be converted into electricity," he explained.

Norris also said industry and the government should speed development of nitrogen fertilizer production by means not dependent on oil or coal. "We need a synthetic nitrogen fixing process using renewable resources," he said.

And we need a lot of research on the more efficient use of water. Experiments in the United States, in the Soviet Union, in Israel and elsehwere have shown that crop yields can be raised very greatly by pre-treatment of irrigation waters. He said Russian scientists have found that treating irrigation waters with laser beams can raise some crop yields 50 percent. The Israelis discovered that heated water ripened cucumbers a month early. The Russians also discovered that furnace ash from power stations makes good fertilizer.

All these are things that could be used efficiently on the small farm, Norris

Not surprisingly, Norris believes the computer has a role to play in his proposed back to the small farm movement. He said it can rapidly provide the small farmer with weather information, market information and information about farming methods. It also can help the small farmer to manage his accounting and sell his crops to best advantage. 'It is perfectly feasible now," he said, "for a relatively little group of small farmers to lease or own a videoterminal and have access to a computer to do this kind of work. He said Technotec, a worldwide computer based communications informations and technology transfer system already is building a large agricultural information data base.

PLATO CBE, a data system for training and education, has courses available to small farmer groups on farm management, animal breeding, genetics, milk marketing and other subjects.

Norris believes the back-to-the-farm movement will be worldwide. He said the conditions favoring it are observable in most industrialized countries.

But if Americans are to benefit fully from the movement, there must be tax incentives and other motivational help from government.

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Skyrocketing Populations Seen

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - The world's population will double to 8.08 billion in just 35 years.

An American male has the best chance of marrying. Cubans the best shot at divorcing, Africans the "best" odds at dying before reaching 51, and Norwegian women the best chance for long life with Swedish men a close second.

The new U.N. Demographic Yearbook says world population reached 4.04 billion in 1976 and that 8.08 billion persons will crowd the globe by 2013.

The statistics say population is increasing by 1.9 percent a year, or 76 million persons annually, which will lead to a doubling of population in the year 2013.

Eight of 10 people in the world live in the most populous 25 nations, led by China with 852 million, India 610 million, the Soviet Union 258 million and the United States 215 million.

The best chance of living longest is to have been born a Norwegian female whose life expectancy is a ripe 77.8. That is slightly more than a Swedish male's 72

years, the yearbook says. Males and females born in the 1960s also will fare well - barring calamities in northern Europe, North and South America, and Australia and New Zea-

A life expectancy of up to 75 awaits females born in Sweden, the Netherlands, Iceland, the United States, France, Canada, Japan, Denmark, Finland and England, Australia and New Zealand. Most Africans, however, will not make

Inhabitants of 21 of the continent's 43 states or areas can expect to live less that 40 years, while in 21 others death will come at 49. Only in nine states will the

life span be more than 50. Male citzens of Chad have a life expectancy of 29 and females 35. Residents of Ethiopia, Africa's oldest independent state, will make it to 36 if they are male,

40 if female. South Africa's male whites born in 1960 will live to 64 and females to 74, while the "colored population" as they are indicated in the K.N. yearbook will live to 50 for males and 54 for females.

China's population of 852 million is rising by 14 million a year, meaning it will top one billion by the year 2000. India's population is growing by 13 million yearly, making it a candidate for the billion club also.

But the most rapid increase in the world's population is in Africa, where annual rates of growth are 2 percent or more in 37 countries, or areas with nine of the nations growing by 3 percent or

Yet more than half the world's population — 57 percent or 2.3 billion — lives in Asia, followed by Europe with 10.2 percent or 412 million, 8.2 percent in Africa at 333 million and 6.4 percent or 258 million in Latin America.

The two superpowers — the Soviet Un-ion and the United States — account for 10 percent of the world's population.

The Soviet Union, the world's largest country, accounts for 5.9 percent at 258 million, ahead of the United States with about 5 percent, or 215 million.

The yearbook follows the U.N. classification of areas, which sound almost as if they came out of George Orwell's futurist works in which the world was divided into three political spheres.

Australia and New Zealand are listed under Oceania, as are Papua, New Guinea and American Samoa. The United

States is under the Americas

But the Byelorussian Republic, a republic of the Soviet Union, has separate statistics, since both it and the Ukraine Soviet Republic have individual votes in addition to the parent U.S.S.R.

Whatever the classification, some of the statistics are bleak.

The African nation of Burundi leads the world in infant deaths with a rate of 150, meaning 150 of 1,000 infants in Burundi do not make it to their first birth-

Sweden has the lowest infant mortality rate at 8.7, followed by Japan at 10.1, Denmark 10.4, Finland and the Nether-

lands 10.5, Switzerland 10.7, Norway 11.1, France 11.3, Singapore 11.6, Spain 12.1, Iceland 12.5, England and Wales 14, and Australia 14.3.

The United States ranks 17th in infant mortality with a rate of 15.1, East Germany 18th with 15.8 and New Zealand 19th with 16.

The highest annual marriage rates for males is in the United States with 96 of 1,-000 marriageable men a year tying the knot. For women, Syria is the best spot, where 112.4 of marriageable women mar-

Cuba leads in divorces with 21.8 of 1,-000 couples uncoupling each year. Puerto



CALL OF THE WILD—The excitement of the open road belongs to a Beagle named Herbie as he takes advantage of his master's car in Seattle. Larry Howard says Herbie often barks and howls during open-air drives. (AP Laserphoto)



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I, R.E. MATTHEWS, wish to publicly announce my complete support of JOHN T. MONTFORD for Criminal District Attorney. I am convinced that Mr. Montford would put an end to the lenient treatment the local criminals have received under the present D.A.'s administration. I invite all my friends and associates to join me in supporting a man of action for an office that we all relate to daily.

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> > Paid Political Announcement by R.E. Matthews, Big M Enterprises

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On May 6th, Texans can have more than just a vote in the U.S. Senate. You can have a voice.

Bob Krueger is a national leader who can speak for the people of Texas in the U.S. Senate. His voice is heard and respected in Washington.

Krueger on:

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'I co-sponsored the Flexible Parity Act, voted for the 1978 Emergency Agriculture Act, and have introduced strict beef import legislation."

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"The only real way to halt inflation is to hold government spending to a constant level, work vigorously toward a balanced budget, and allow the real growth in our economy to take place in the private sector."

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"I will introduce legislation which would insure that every American, regardless of tax shelter, will pay some income taxes. My 'Fair share tax plan' would help relieve the tax burden on middle income families and small businesses."

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"While Texas consumers have been hit with higher utility bills, we have been subsidizing the rest of the country with cheap energy. We must have an energy program that doesn't discriminate against the consumers and producers of Texas."

Right To Work:

I strongly favor the Right to Work law and will fight to



NJ, pol. al peal for and surfacesced by Friends of Bub Krusger Commisses, L. D. Bristman, Chairman, P.O. Rox 915, New Brussleib, Young 7815

Scotty Cites 'Star Trek's' Message

BY MICHAEL J. BUGEJA VERMILLION, S.D. (UPC) - James Doohan, better known as Scotty of the Star Ship Enterprise, believes more in the new Star Trek than, in UFO's.

"The more scientists I talk to, the less I believe in UFO's," he said. "I think it's all an electrical display." Doohan, a master of dialects, said he

likes Bill Cosby's depiction of UFO's.

In his best Dixie accent, he said, "Deh oh-ways pic' on a body from the South ... all li'l country folk." Then, shifting to an Oxford accent, he added, "They never pick anybody super intelligent, you

Before Star Trek, Doohan said, people were frightened of visitors from outer space — "the Martians will get you, and all that." He said Star Trek was an education about possible aliens from other worlds — "it had a message."

While he called the film, "Star Wars," fabulous entertainment, he said, "The only possible message is, 'May the Force Be With You.' Well, you can write all sorts of things into that.

"At my home we make a point at 6 o'clock of watching Star Trek.

Although best known for Star Trek, Doohan has acted in numerous stage plays, radio programs, television shows

Doohan is 57 and heftier now. Born in Vancouver, B.C., of Irish parents, he lives with his wife in Los Angeles. He was interviewed while here to lecture at the University of South Dakota.

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HOLLYWO strong, the d of the "On Ou in transition, from New You Bess just o wood assignment chard Thomas

NEW YOR remains the age boys, f equipment ment, stam was taken f determine ! ers spend th crafts. It fou in that age g million a yea

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also plays the viola. While in Ne she joined the University of C

Bess Armstrong Makes Big Move From New York To Hollywo for so much less money. I could have got-ten a four or five room apartment, but

this much space makes me nervous.

this moment in my life."

"This place even has a terrace with a terrific view of Los Angeles. I looked at

some apartments with swimming pools,

but I think that's a bit excessive for me at

By VERNON SCOTT

was

t the

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Bess Armstrong, the delightful 24-year-old costar of the "On Our Own" series, is an actress in transition, making the big career move.

from New York to Hollywood.

Bess just completed her first Hollywood assignment, costarring with Ri-chard Thomas in the TV movie "Getting

She found California to her liking and the opportunities to work in television and movies greater than New York. So Bess rented an apartment above the Sunset Strip and will move her few possessions west later this spring.

A native of Baltimore, Bess is a graduate of Brown University and has lived out of a suitcase since graduation in 1975. She moved to Manhattan directly from college and hasn't settled down yet. She moved into an apartment with two girlfriends, later camped on the couch of yet another friend's apartment and last

January moved into her own upper westside three-room, five-floor walk-up.
But her schedule in the CBS series occupied so much of Bess' time she was

never able to properly furnish her new quarters. She moved in with a couch, a bed, bureau, table and two chairs. Her only other possession, aside from her clothes, was a shower curtain. Bess has never owned a television set

or a stereo. She refuses to buy any other furniture until she gets reorganized in Hollywood. "If our show is renewed the network is

going to move it to Los Angeles," she says. "So it wouldn't make sense for me to try to keep a place in New York anymore. This is where I'm going to have to live and work for at least the next year."

Bess is trying to accustom herself to the distances she must travel in California. She is studying for her driver's license and expects to buy a small imported car for transportation. She finds the pace of life altogether dif-

ferent from what she's known in New York where she reported to work at 10 a.m. and more often than not was through with the show by 6 p.m. Bess doesn't like to cook and makes no bones about it. For that reason she is fas-

her Hollywood apartment. "Back east we apartment dwellers are used to kitchens that come in closets where the refrigerator is located right beneath the stove," she says. "There's no place to eat except the living room.

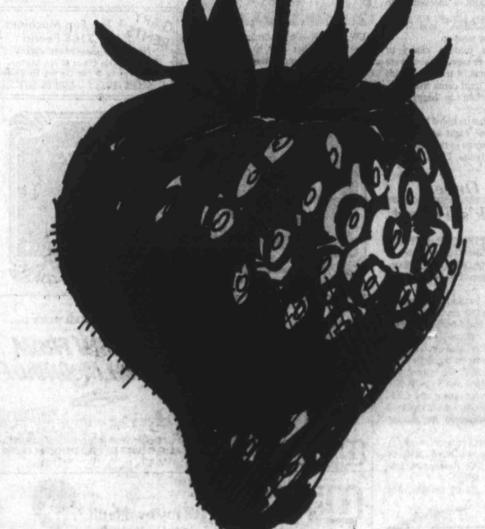
cinated by the large "eat-in" kitchen in

"And I felt guilty about getting so much space in my California apartment EURPS

salutes the

she can be found in very tight blue jeans, boots, a baggy top and a colorful scarf. Bess has few hobbies, collects nothing

and doesn't sound as if she's in love. If she is, the man in her life will have to move from New York too. She says she



Strawberry

We make a beautiful buy on some beautiful Strawberries. They're arriving by the truckload. What do we do to promote them? Well, the original plan called for the gathering of all 4,374 Furr's employees and their families at the Wilma T. Mehafko Memorial Recreational Park near Chitwood. Climaxing the day-long celebration a remote controlled '47 foot helium filled green and red nylon berry was to be released to the West Texas wind while in the background the Chitwood Junior Highschool Marching Ensemble would play its festive and patriotic arrangement entitled "Strawberries and Stripes Forever"

But since most of you couldn't be there we decided on plan B: Bring the Strawberry to you. So, throughout the month of May we'll be saluting the Strawberry at the Furr's in your town by proudly serving it to you in a variety of wonderful ways. The Strawberry, in all its glory, right next to all your other good cookin' favorites. Look for this week's specially priced Strawberry Features! Here are some suggestions for this week:

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MODEL BUILDING

NEW YORK (UPI) - Model building remains the favorite hobby among teenage boys, followed by model railroad equipment, coins, photographic equipment, stamps and racing cars. The poll was taken for "Boys' Life Magazine" to determine how its 10-to 17-year-old readers spend their money on hobbies and crafts. It found that the 3.7 million boys in that age group shell out a total of \$454 million a year on the two avocations. The average expenditure per year is \$24.84 on



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Burlyque Remembered: One Last Show Staged At Trocadero

By HAROLD H. MARTIN

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The costumes had come out of mothballs and the combo had no name but there was wall to wall audiences presdent as burlesque made one final gasp at the "The Troc," a faded theater destined for a new future.

In its plushier years the Trocadero, an 1880 Victorian structure, hosted such comic celebrities as Abbott and Costello, and peeling pretties like Gypsy Rose Lee. "We had 10-12 people — comedians, straight men, acrobats, singers. We had a wire act and a bicycle act and a seven piece band," said Maxie Furman, a top banana with fast patter who played the Troc in the 1930s, and managed it from

"Between engagements," as he put it, with Ann Corio's "This Was Burlessque Furman had come up from Atlantic City, N.J., to help Wynn Moore, Merrill Reese and Jack O'Reilly put on the Troc's last burlesque show, before it became a Chinese movie theater.

The three men are the early morning team for radio station WWDB-FM and developed the idea after a casual remark from Moore that "One thing I'd never done was a comedy routine at a burlesque house and it was something I should do before I die."

Arrangements were made with the theater's owners and tickets offered to listeners. Within days the show was sold out and a second night added and sold. The audience of 500 was nearly half female, and mostly of the age that remembered earlier days when a show at the-Troc was the highlight of an evening on the town.

"This is pure nostalgia," said Moore before the last show went on.

cracked old leather seats, they were promised a full show "if the stage holds man, dressed in a cloth cap, baggy pants and flowing tie.

His standup routine included a little rememberance of one night at the Troc when only one man was in the audience. 'You're a brave fellow, I says, and just

St. Regis Once New York's Tallest

NEW YORK (UPI) - The St. Regis-Sheraton is the oldest luxury hotel in New York. It was the tallest hotel, 18 stories, when it was opened by Col. John Jacob Astor in 1904.

The hotel cost \$5.5 million. IT was furnished with French 18th century antiques and reproductions, had a telephone in every room, the first central air conditioning system and the first mail chutes.

Astor's son, Vincent, enlarged the hotel to 540 roomms in 1927. He opened the popular St. Regis Roof and Salle Cathay with Chinese decor for dining and dancing. The Iridium Room, which replaced the Salle Cathay, featured ice skating

The Iridium Room became the King Cole Grille that was converted this year into the Old King Cole Restaurant, featuring dinner and dancing

The hotel was bught by the Sheraton Corp. in 1966.

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for you I'm going to do the whole show.
"Okay, but hurry up, he says. I'm the

janitor and want to clean up. The audience had heard it before but laughed as they did at his naughtier lines, cast from a creaky stage over an orchestra pit filled with rubble and the shell of a



NEW IMAGE-Cher Allman in a recent Sitting on hard wooden chairs or pose displays her new hairstyle. Cher, tracked old leather seats, they were who has gone through many changes repromised a full show "if the stage holds cently, decided to change her most faup" and their first treat came from Fur- mous trademark-her hair. (AP Laser-

And then came Red Hot Pepper, the Italian Bombshell, a local ecdysiast who, in keeping with the modesty of days gone by, kept a little bit of her leopard skin

Red Hot Pepper, and the dusky beauty. Yolanda Lace, were some of the last in a long line of girls to carry names more exotic than their acts, thanks to Furman.

When the Troc was declining and couldn't afford the salaries of the class acts, Furman said, he tried to dress up second rate acts with unusual names. Since the idea occurred the week John Glenn made his first orbit, the first girl to be so dubbed became Miss Luna Land-

To follow were Bermuda Schwartz, Ana Cyn, Miss Pain Killer of 1971, Melba the Toast of the Town and many others. Furman was also the center of several of the night's blackout sketches. In one he played the fast talking judge to Moore's indignant prosecutor. The sketch owes its title, "Here Comes the Judge," to a cry Furman makes as he explores the upper reaches of Jade Green's thigh while trying to determine why a young defendant (Reese) was intent on committing robbery.

It ends, almost, with Jade declaring in suprise, "But judge, I didn't know he was after my money.

In another Furman was the country cousin enjoying the hospitality of his city kin's (O'Reilly) French maid, alias Jade Green in a diminutive black skirt and tinier apron who wants more than Furman

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"'An Unmarried Woman's' most sustained triumph belongs to Jill Clayburgh. Erica is the role this gifted actress has deserved for years, and now that she has it, she doesn't fool around."

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PAUL MAZURSKY'S-AN UNMARRIED WOMAN

JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES MICHAEL MURPHY CLIFF GORMAN

Produced by PAUL MAZURSKY and TONY RAY en and Directed by PAUL MAZURSKY Music BILL CONTI



HELD OVER 2:20-4:40-7:05-9:25

Jade and Furman combined again in the quarreling husband and wife sketch that claims to have inspired Jackie Glea-

son's popular television series, "The

Honeymooners.' When Furman wasn't taking his baggy pants off, or putting them on, there was the banter, some bawdy, some repeata-

"When you married me you told me you worshipped the ground I walked on,"

"I thought your old man owned the

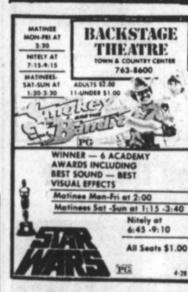
said petulant Jade.

property," shot back Furman. Spiced between were the burlesque girls such as Marilyn Marshall, who began as a chorus girl in Pittsburgh 25 years before. As the drums rolled she revived for one last swing her tassle twirling act - first clockwise, then in counter rota-

tion and then in opposite directions. Princess Renee added a fire dance that lit more than cigarettes.

Jade Green started as a Troc house girl 18 years before, subbing for acts that didn't show, as stripper and straight lady. To her fell the finale.









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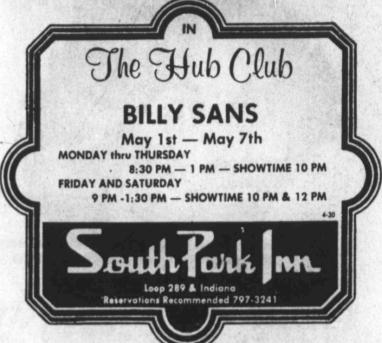
JOHN FRIEDRICH - THOMAS CARTER and TIM MATHESON

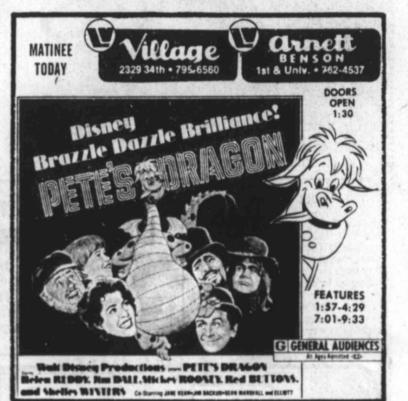
Cinema

Stripping her lavender costume to the minimum of the night, with whistles and catcalls echoing off the peeling walls and cracking mirrors, she performed pectoral exercises to "Cherry Pink and Apple

Fifteen minutes later the last of the audience filed out and men in rough clothes and work boots came in to continue their renovation task. "The Naughty Lady of Arch Street," as she was sometimes dubbed, was gone.







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heatre 5 W.19th

By GLENNE CURRIE NEW YORK (UPI)— An acting role as Oscar Wilde would make any actor smack his lips, and has brought Vincent Price back to Broadway for the first time in a

His one-man "Diversions & Delights" opened April 12 at the Eugene O'Neill

Given a better script and better direc-tion, Price might be a marvelous Wilde. As it is, he is allowed to force his voice unnatarally and at the same time is not encouraged to vary his delivery sufficiently to keep attention for a full even-

The script by John Gay, better known as a film and TV writer, shows Wilde giv-

ing a lecture in Paris in 1899 after his two years in an English jail for sodomy and his subsequent self-exile in France.

Wilde starts the lecture with a dazzling display of familiar epigrams — on poets, art, morality, acting, absinthe, the theater, critics - interspersed with brief extracts from his poems. As the evening wears on, and as the level drops in the bottle of absinthe on his desk, he becomes maudlin and wallows in self-pity.

Learning Problems Poorly Diagnosed

NEW YORK (UPI) - Over nine million American children of average or above-average intelligence do poorly school every day because they suffer from either perceptual or coordination problems or from food allergies, accordng to learning disabilities expert Dr.

Alan C. Levin. "Less than one-half of these children are being diagnosed properly, yet this is the most critical step in saving them from endless frustration," says Dr. Lev-in, medical director of the New York Inftitute for Child Development. "With proper treatment the majority of learning victims can do well academically."

If you don't know your Wilde - as evidently much of the first-night audience did not, judging from the gales of laugh-ter which greeted each witticism — this will entertain for a while.

But if you're hoping to find out some-thing more about Wilde than his self-created public image, you will have to wait for a better play. "Diversions & De-lights" does not give him room to come

The set by H.R. Poindexter - an elaborate Second Empire proscenium and heavy dark green curtains — is the best thing in the production.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Writer Neil Simon, director Herbert Ross and producer Ray Stark will collaborate for the third time in the production of "California Suite," a film version of the Broadway hit, for Columbia Pictures. Previous coventures for the trio were "The Sunshine Boys" and "The Goodbye Girl."

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AUSTIN (UPI) - What is now the

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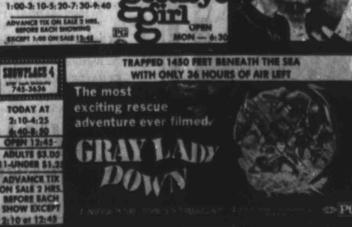
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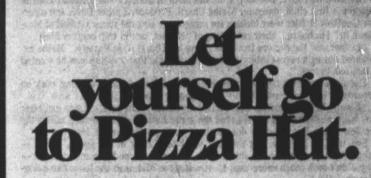


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Melba Moore Got Lead Role In 'Timbuktu' Because Of Cover

NEW YORK (UPI3 — Singer Melba Moore got her starring role in the Broadway musical hit "Timbuktu" because she looked good on an album cover.

The album was Melba's "This Is It," and the jacket shows her in African costume on one side and in Arab dress on the other: traditional headdress, a loop of coins on her forehead, draped in layers of chiffon. The costume had nothing to do with the songs in the album, she says — "it was just fashionable."

The time was 1977, not long after the birth of Melba's and husband Charlie Huggins's first child, daughter Melba Charli. Producer Luther Davis and director Geoffrey Holder were looking for someone to sing the romantic lead of Mar-

sinah in "Timbuktu," their reworking of "Kismet" set in 14th century Mali.
"Luther saw the picture from the sleeve of "This is it' in Variety," Melba explained during a recent interview, "and he thought that was just how he wanted

But it was a while before Davis remembered Melba's prize-winning work on Broadway in "Hair" and "Purile" and thought of her for the role.

"Finally he and Geoffrey approached my agents," she said. "It was just after my baby was born and when I read the script I was really interested in this big opulent show. But I had my doubts about playing a 15-year-old. Imagine, 15!" She tried to grimace, but she isn't the type. Sitting in her agents' office -

small, trim and chic in silk shirt, slacks, brocade vest and brimmed felt hat she didn't look much more than 15. (On stage as Marsinah she looks like a hoy-Since it opened on Broadway at the Mark Hellinger Theater March 1, "Tim-

than 90 percent capacity - despite mostly poor reviews. "It has to be one of the most criticized, most written-about shows in a long

buktu" has become one of the most popular shows in town, playing to more

"Some of the critics said I wasn't in good voice. But on opening night I was in better voice than I normally am. And I know more about my voice than anyone else. Maybe people remembered 'Purlie' and were expecting the same sort of

"At the beginning of the run we were having some trouble with the sound. I had people out in the auditorium listening and my voice was sounding small and thin in comparison with the others on the stage. One thing I know I've got is a powerful voice, and I knew something had to be wrong."

She has no patience with criticism that the show is commercial, even exploita-

"I think in terms of commercialism as well as artistry," she said. "You have

to have both." Her main concern is to move the audience.

"During the try-outs in Philadelphia and Washington," she said, "we knew some things weren't working because my fans - who were used to Melba Moore moving them — would say, 'Hey, Melba, you're giving us the chills.'
"My reprise of 'Strangers in Paradise,' where I'm alone on stage, wasn't

working and we couldn't figure out why. Then we tried cutting the lead-in introduction - that was in Washington - and now it's getting shouts of 'Sing!' and 'Bravo!' at every performance.

"I would say my role's the most difficult in the show. Her transitions are so delicate. And there are times where Marsinah steps out of character to make a point. It's a tricky combination of opera and musical comedy. The high points of the character - as well as the songs - are working now. Every day she clings together a little bit more. The main thing is that it moves the audience. I know what I have to do to move these people

Melba had nothing but praise for her co-star, Gilbert Price, a powerful, dynamic tenor with whom she sings the famous love duets "Stranger in Paradise" and "And this is my beloved."

"We're so well matched we never know who's leading," she said. "I look into his eyes and it's like looking into a mirror. Every day it's different. He trusts me well enough that if he sings something in a different way he knows I'll follow and we always meld. He's so full of love and energy."

Melba was born and grew up in New York City. She got a music degree but

started out as a teacher and it wasn't till she was 21 that her family background proved too strong to resist. Her parents were club performers - her late mother was a singer and her father sang and played piano. Sometimes they appeared as part of a quartet, sometimes just the two of them together. Music was their entire life.

'When my mother was ill, she'd always say to my husband and me, 'Talk

Melba's face lights up when she talks about her father, whom she obicously "He's in love with music," she said. "When you see his face you see love. He

still works small clubs. About three years ago he learned to play the organ and got back into classical music again. Now he's preparing a lecture tour. "I admire him so much: he nurtures and expands his gifts. When we talk he sometimes forgets I'm his daughter and gets talking professional. I have to say

to him, 'Hey, Pop. Let's talk about the weather.' "He was the one who took me round to his agents when I said I wanted to try



MELBA MOORE: She's Just Hitting Stride

music as a career. He said he hadn't wanted me to get into a life of touring all the time, but if that was what I wanted ... '

She started off on the nightclub circuit in the Catskills, then was a backup singer for Frank Sinatra, Harry Belafonte, Johnny Mathis and others. She joined the Broadway company of Hair and in 18 months with the show went from the chorus to the lead role of Sheila. "Hair" led to her role in "Purlie" in 1970, which vaulted her to stardom. Records, TV and movie roles and concert appearances - she was the first black woman to give a solo concert at the Metropolitan Opera House - made her face and four-octave voice familiar to mil-

"Tve signed a new contract with Epic Records and settled into looking for new material and choosing a producer," she said. "It all takes as much energy and concentration as rehearsing for the show. As an artist I want to give them something I can be proud of. We'll probably have to record it at night, after the show, because my voice is 'up' then.'

Interviews, parties, dinners, receptions all take up time - "it's part of the job" — and her role as mother is all-consuming. The Hugginses are in the market for a town house in Manhattan - they took their present apartment temporarily when they couldn't find what they were looking for in the suburbs and Melba Charli was on the way. They also have a home in South Carolina — her

entrepreneur husband wryly calls it their "plantation."
"If I had the time I'd go to the tropics," she said. "I love the sun and love to get into the water — get a really good suntan. I'm very physically oriented. I feel the current flowing after exercising a lot — it's a good sort of soreness.

"I don't have really a lot of close friends. I love being alone. But I like people: being with them, listening to them, watching them. I like being with people who don't know who Melba Moore is.

"I like just being alive. I could be happy just being healthy, without any fabu-"As it is, my career is going just where I want it to go. The records should

really take off now. I'd like to do more on Broadway. After all, I've only been in three Broadway shows and they've all been hits.'

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your National Parks Right Around Home

TO FOCUS ATTENTION on the value of solar energy, "Sun Day" will be celebrated across America on May 3. As an agency established by Congress to preserve the

great natural and historical treasures of America, the National Park Service will join in Sun Day festivities. "We have a stake in Sun Day since the national parks are delicate outdoor laboratories where nature is allowed to run her course with minimal interference from man," said John Cook, Southwest Regional Director of the agency. 'And the parks can't exist as isolated islands because events outside park boundaries affect the ecological bal-

ance in these unique areas. Cook said that air and water pollution, often generated by harmful fuel sources, are among the culprits that can upset life in the parks.

"As guardians of the parks, it is important to the National Park Service that America return to natural energy as much as possible," Cook said. "And Sun Day will be a big help in creating awareness of the advantages of these ener-

MOST OF THE nearly 300 areas in the National Park System will be involved in Sun Day. Some have their own solar installations to show visitors. Others will demonstrate the sun's value through interpretive talks and dem-

Cook noted that both natural and historical sites are excellent places to demonstrate the value of the sun.

"At many of our sites where prehistoric Indian cultures are preserved, the rangers won't have any trouble showing the value of natural energy," he said. "For example at Bandelier and Gila Cliff Dwellings in New Mexico, cave dwellers built their homes almost exclusively on the southern slopes to take advantage of the winter sun.

"These passive solar homes are one example of how prehistoric people-totally dependent upon their environnent for everything they owned-su

pered by living in sync with nature." Cook said that solar facilities now in use or being planned in the parks range from thw world's largest photovoltaic electrical generating system in the works at Natural Bridges National Monument in Utah to a remote exhibit, away from electrical lines, in Big Bend National

THE BIG BEND exhibit doesn't amount to much, Cook conceded, when on considers the enormous energy needs of the nation. It's merely a message player powered by a single solar cell and operates when a visitor to this backcountry area pushes the "start" button.

Portrait Painters Of Past Often Did Work In Two Parts

LONDON (AP) - Portrait painters of the past, whose clients might have been too grand to visit a studio, got over the difficulty by painting the picture in two

The cleaning of a painting of Madame de Pompadour at London's National Gallery recently revealed her head and arms were painted on a separate piece of can-vas from the rest of the life-size portrait.

Phyllis Rowlands, information officer at the gallery, said: "It wasn't unusual for 18th-century French portraitists to paint the head and shoulders of a sitter on a small canvas and then stitch it into the center of a larger canvas and complete the painting. Often the artist had to travel to see the sitter, taking his canvas with him, so it had to be of manage size. He would paint the head from life, and finish the rest of the body and the clothes working from a model in his stud-

The man who made this portrait in 1763 and 1764 of the famous mistress of King Louis XV of France was François Hubert

Drouais.

Pompadour died the month before the picture was finished, at the age of 42, from a wasting sickness. Drouais shows her embroidering on a frame, her interest in the arts depicted by the mandolin, an artist's folio and a bookcase. The massive oil painting, 7 feet high and 5 feet wide, was bought by the National Gallery last year from Lord Rosebery for an undisclosed sum.

TOWER OF EKOFISK

EKOFISK CENTER, North Sea (UPI)

This oilfield complex is a modern-day ower of Babel. Seeking high pay with one leaves, men from 12 countries work ogether in the middle of the sea. Americans, Norwegians, Thais, Japanese, Spanese, Norwegians, Thais, Japanese, Spanese, Mentenne, and Putter, are some of

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DELWIN JONES. A Man With Legislative Know-How. Eight years in the Texas House. Chaired Redistricting and House Agriculture Committees. Served on Appropriations Committee. Authored 78 House Bills / 9 House Joint Resolutions. National assignments included Chairmanship of the Agriculture Committee (Southern Council of State Governments).

DELWIN JONES. A Man Who Gets Things Done For His District. During his 4 terms in the House, he authored the Tech Med School, the 137th District Court, Lubbock Criminal District Attorney's Office and the Lubbock County Hospital District bills

DELWIN JONES. A Man Who Understands His District's Needs. He secured original funding approval for construction and operation of the Tech Med School, Textile Research Center, Museum, Lubbock State School; also boll weevil and mesquite eradication funding

DELWIN JONES. A Man Honored By His Constituents. Received Odessa Mayor's Award for "his statement to the Tech Board of Regents (which) was decisive in getting approval of Odessa as site of the Tech Med School Branch."; commendation from the Lubbock County Bar Association for work in getting the Tech Law School; commendation from the Texas Water Rights Commission for work on water programs; selected MAN OF THE YEAR IN TEXAS AGRICULTURE in 1969; elected OUTSTANDING TECH ALUMNI.

OPPONENTS:

EX HOUSEMEMBER FROM TAHOKA (E. L. Short)—says he voted AGAINST ratification of the ERA. He voted FOR ratification (House Journal, March 30, 1972, p. 205). He had spent in excess of \$50,000 on his Senate campaign (which is being handled by an Austin Lobbyist) as of March 27. During his 7 years in the House, he spent \$93,763.87 of your tax money to run his office. Delwin Jones spent \$27,753.67 during the 8 years and 2 months he served you in the House

EX BANKER (Don Workman) -- active in a bank holding company / has bank charter pending. Raised funds for present governor. He and his wife have received 5 appointments to major state boards and comm Abstained from Med School Branch vote for Odessa.

EX MAYOR (Morris Turner)-minimum identification. No legislative experience.

EX HOUSEMEMBER AND LOBBYIST FROM BROWNFIELD (Jessie George)—10-year veteran of Washington Lobby Circles. Endorsed by Labor Unions of Lubbock.

WIN WITH DELWIN He'll NEVER vote for a State Income Tax

POL. ADV. BOB HARTMAN, FINANCE CHRM. DELWIN JONES CAMPAIGN, 1412 AVE. O. LUBBOCK, TX.

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BARKING Listeners don' when they tun on the rural l But the station away as the South America WWVH, tuck U.S. Navy mi U.S. National

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STOCKHOL four-day rein through Apr northern Sw Stockholm.

Hawaiian Radio Station Heard Far, Wide But Message Limited To Time

BY HOLLY KURTZ
BARKING SANDS, Hawaii (AP) —

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Listeners don't hear music, news or ads when they tune in radio station WWVH on the rural Hawaiian island of Kauai. But the station's message is heard as far away as the United States mainland, South America, Asia and Africa.

WWVH, tucked away in a corner of a U.S. Navy missile range, is run by the U.S. National Bureau of Standards to broadcast precise time on shortwave ra-

Once each minute a woman's voice gives the hour, minute and second in universal time, accurate to one millionth of second per month.

WWVH is used by navigators at sea and in the air and by telephone companies, the military, long-distance communication firms and others.

Measuring time at the station is done with a cesium-133 atom which emits radiation at a certain frequency. It's the same concept as a pendulum swinging in a periodic manner. At the end of each year, technicians at

WWVH add one second to their atomic clock to match the movement of the earth, which takes one second longer each year to revolve around the sun.

"To most people, that doesn't matter." said WWVH's chief engineer, Charles Trembath. "They're not going to get up a second earlier this year than last." On the other hand, modern technology

calls for precise time. "With instant communication across the world, you need accuracy," said

Trembath. "When people went across the country in a train you didn't need it."

The station's position on the shortwave band is accurate to within one part in 100 billion. So others who must broadcast on a certain frequency use WWVH as the standard by which to adjust their dials.

Another service is musical note tuning. During a portion of each hour, WWVH broadcasts the musical note A above mid-

At other portions of the hour, forecasts are given to warn of ocean storms and solar activity that might interfere with radio communication.

Trembath keeps scrapbooks of letters and postcards sent from the faraway nations that receive WWVH's signals. The books contain pictures of Japanese gardens, notes from yachts in the South Pacific, a picture of a Scottish bagpiper, news clippings from Brazil and a miniature French flag.

Electric utility companies check their electrical frequency with that transmit-ted by the radio station. They compare and regulate their own equipment so the

Flying In Sweden Now More Costly

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - SAS and the domestic airline Linjeflyg have raised prices for flights within Sweden by an average of 10 percent to help compensate for cost increases as a result of last

Facing deficits of \$95 million to \$139 million, Swedish State Railways also petitioned the government for increases of Timekeeping is not the only service seven percent, raising the cost of a roundprovided by WWVH and its sister sta- trip second-class Stockholm-Gothenburg

year's devaluation of the Swedish krona.

ons, WWV and WWVB in Ft. Collins, ticket from \$55 to \$65.

SCRAM-GEDS. That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares. TEDGIS HYNWIN HIMRET

Scientists in Michigan CIPSEL have been raising super crops since they started using a new fertilizer made with the same chemical compounds that make up RACRON alcohol. Did you ever think you'd see the day when they could actually ----

REGWOR

NUMBERED

GROW STEWED tomatoes? day when they could actually ·Did you ever think you'd see the compounds that make up alcohol. zer made with the same chemical they started using a new fertilibeen raising super crops since Scientists in Michigan have ANSWERS TO SCRAM-BEDS

GROWER RANCOR SPLICE HERMIT DIGEST **SCRAMLETS**

CHOM STEWED

Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

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STOCKHOLM (UPI) - SAS offers four-day reindeer safaris across Lapland through April, departing from Lulea in northern Sweden, one hour by jet from

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current traveling from wall outlets in homes keeps clocks from running too fast or slow

Television and radio engineers tune in to WWVH to check both time and the frequency on which they are broadcasting Phone companies use it for their time-ofday messages and for adjusting frequencies at long-distance transmitting and receiving terminals.

Accuracy is needed by military and civilian navigators who use time to chart positions. And it's needed by satellite trackers who must know the exact second when the satellite will beam information to a particular earth station.



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1,058 lbs. lint per acre (irrigated) — Plains, Texas

715 lbs. lint per acre (irrigated) — Seminole, Texas

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PCG Meet Set Here On Exports

"Exports" is the theme for the 21st annual membership meeting of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. at 2 p.m. here Wednesday, in the Aztec Room of the South Park Inn.

"It is our intent that the meeting give PCG members an opportunity to hear from authoritative sources what needs doing to increase our cotton sales to foreign countries," says PCG President Lloyd Cline of Lamesa.

The first speaker will be Ernst Haecker, senior president of the largest integrated textile company in Germany and the largest open-end spinning operation in continental Europe.

Haecker heads Textilegruppe Hof. of Hof. West Germany, a company that consumes about 120,000 bales of cotton

Textilegruppe recently ordered a small quantity of High Plains cotton on a trial basis, the first U.S. cotton bought in many years.

Western Europe imported about 5 million bales of cotton in 1977, of which only 11 percent came from the United States, but Cline believes that percentage can be substantially increased with additional sales of cotton from the Texas High Plains, especially for the open-end spinning system.

The expense of bringing Haecker to the United States for the meeting is being paid by Elanco Products Co. as a follow-up to a West European Cotton Export Forum sponsored by Elanco in conjunction with Cotton Inc. last Janu-

Haecker was one of the seven European textile executives who participated in the forum. He will be introduced by past PCG president Donnell Echols of Lamesa, who attended the forum as a representative of High Plains producers.

The other speaker on exports will be John McNutt, director of the international marketing division of Cotton Inc. He will speak on "Export Opportunities for High Plains Cotton.

A third speaker will be Millard Town-send, Lubbock humorist and former High Plains ginner

There also will be reports from Cline and from executive vice president Donald Johnson, and cotton door prizes will be awarded throughout the meeting.

Following the membership meeting, the PCG board of directors will elect 1978-79 officers. Current officers are Cline, vice president Joe D. Unfred of New Home, and secretary-treasurer Gary Ivey of Ralls.

Forewarned is forearmed. By planning

ahead to reduce the price risks, farmers

could add several thousand dollars to

their total gross income by planting veg-

etables, according to Dr. Bob Davis, ag-

Several factors are involved in lessen-

ing the risk and reducing the disadvang-

Because of the price fluctations in veg-

etables, a farmer needs to plant them

year-in and year-out in order to reduce

price risk. Through constant planting,

the excellent profits offered by vegeta-

tages in growing vegetables, Davis said.

ricultural economist at Texas Tech.

In Vegetable Farming



EGG-LAYING MOTHS - Adult sunflower moths are shown laying eggs on a sunflower head. Research at the Southwestern Great Plains Research Station at Bushland has determined the life cycle and damage from the pest.

Pest Weaknesses Key To Plant Resistance

BUSHLAND-(Special)-The first step in breeding host plant resistance is learning

how pests damage a crop. In other words, finding a weak point in the life of a pest makes it easier for plant breeders to find resistance.

Dr. Charlie Rogers, entomologist at the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland, has done that with the sunflower moth.

Sunflower moth is controlled with insecticides on most of the 350,000 acres of sunflowers grown in the southern High Plains. They were also severe pests on about one-half of the 2.2 million acres of sunflowers grown in the United States in 1977. The Sunflower Association of America estimates three million acres will be grown in 1978.

Rogers found that adult moths feed on nectar and lay about 100 eggs. Young larvae hatch in two to three days. Four days after hatching, first instar larvae live almost exclusively on pollen. In the second instar from four to seven days, larvae continue to eat pollen but begin

losses that might be sustained when

Before entering the vegetable market,

however, a farmer needs to learn as

much as possible about vegetables by

reading and studying available material

and by talking with knowledgeable peo-

Then before planting the farmer

should secure a packer for the harvest. Vegetables are highly perishable and

should be harvested, packed and shipped

to market within a day or so of fruition.

prices are low, he said.

to four life cycles may develop in a year. The pests overwinter in the pupa stage in sunflower trash and soil. Adult moths emerge in the spring and feed on wild sunflowers and other plants Price Risks Outlined in the composite family. Populations increase on wild plants and the second and

later generations attack cultivated sun-Rogers pointed out that reserch on feeding of sunflower moth larva indicated two things.

When nine days old, third instar larvae

get bigger appetites and may start feed-

ing on immature seed. They eat every-

thing but the shuck and each larva de-

The entomologist found that some lar-

vae never penetrate into developing

seed, but feed among florets in silken

tunnels. In the process, each larvae may

damage up to 100 of the small florets

When larvae sever styles or cause flo-

ral death before pollination, unfilled

seed or pops develop. In addition, to

doing some damage than larvae that

penetrate seed, these flower feeders cre-

ate an ideal situation for infection by

"The combination of sunflower moth

and head rot has wiped out many sun-

that make up a sunflower head.

stroys about 25 seeds.

head rot organisms.

flower fields," Rogers said.

First, recommendtions for control with insecticidal sprays are sound. Farmers are advised to spray once at 20 percent bloom and to repeat as necessary at five-day intervals. With this schedule, young larvae are destroyed before they damage florets and immature

"Secondly, the most effective resistance mechanism will be something like a toxic chemical in florets that would kill or repel very young larvae," Rogers said. Resistance in seed coats would not be as effective because older larvae already would have caused severe damage to florets, he said.

COW FACTS

AUSTIN (UPI) - There are 10 Texas streams known as Cow Creek. There also is a Cow Bayou, a Cow Branch and a Cow Gap.

For Varying Reason LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) - Jane Elizabeth Smith graduates from University of Nebraska in December with an agricul-

Coeds In Ag Schools

with, and a dream. "Our ultimate dream," she said, "is to have our own farm, and have our child-

ture degree, a man to marry and farm

though young crops continue to make

good progress in the east and portions of

Central and South Texas, more moisture

would be welcomed in these areas, said

Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the

Texas Agricultural Extension Service,

and moisture is critically lacking in

ren grow up on it." Miss Smith was reared on a farm near Blair in northeast Nebraska near the Iowa line. One of five children, and all but one girls, Miss Smith said, "My dad had to rely on us girls."

Lucina Lampila, an up-state New Yorker and 23-year-old Ph.D. candidate, has never lived on a farm and doesn't intend to. She is planning a career as a food consultant.

Both are typical of the women who are enrolling in the university's college of agriculture in record numbers.

In four years, said ag college dean Ted E. Hartung, the number of women majoring in agriculture has jumped 400 percent. In 1974, there were 56 women. The total has now reached 212.

Some plan to marry and return to the farm. Others want a big company, a city's fast pace, a career.

"The women in graduate school are here for a purpose," Miss Lampila said, "and it's not to find a husband, but to get an education, to fulfill a goal, to get a good job. The ones I've met are not stupid. They're very intelligent."

Miss Lampila said the women's movement changed the way women think. She sees a growing interest in science "Not that many women are unhappy

with getting married, having kids," she said. "Sure a family counts, if women want it, but we want security too. I see security as a career. "Women are very much into science.

Even out on the East Coast. Cornell has Sunflower moth mature rapidly and up a big veterinary school with women in it. It's very competitive."

Hartung said most women major in animal science, horticulture, natural resources and pre-veterinary studies. From there, he said, they land jobs with companies like Ralston Purina, Nebraska Bankers' Association, Federal Land Bank, Monsanto and Elanco which come to the university to recruit.

"There is certainly an effort on the part of recruiters to identify qualified gals in this area. I don't say it's easy. These are male-dominated areas. They'll (the women) be making comparable salaries with any of the guys.'

City girls comprise 40 percent of the female enrollment, said Hartung, who foresees the ratio reversing itself in a years, with 60 percent city women and 40 percent coming from the farm.

'One reason is the plant boom," said Alison Betz, a sophommore horticulture major who was born and reared in Omaha and wants to become a landscape architect. "The average American family has \$150 worth of plants at home. "With housing going back up again,

they will need more landscapists. Sue Eaton of Lincoln, a banker's

daughter, said the Federal Land Bank in Lincoln issues more loans than anywhere in the state and the loans go to farmers. "No wonder the bank is looking for young kids out of college that know the farm."

Julie Hurt takes dance every week along with livestock judging. She said she intends to get married and "farm with my husband. It's running a business, there's a lot more to it than people

Texas Crops Need Rain

well in the Coastal Bend, although some

light insect activity is being reported.

Flax is in the bloom stage and cotton

and corn are up to good stands in central

Texas, but need moisture. Some replant-

ing of grain sorghum is underway in

north central Texas as a result of insect

damage, Pfannstiel added.

Many women are in agriculture because their father's relied on them.

"I had to chase cattle if they got out, I had to help mend fences. In harvest I had to help drive tractors." said Beverly Todd, another Nebraska farm girl who will graduate next year with a degree in ag communications.

Marsha Celusta, a horticulture graduate of the University of Minnesota, who now teaches greenhouse management, is a former model.

"There's a lot of satisfaction with working in a greenhouse or farm," she said. "Have you ever sat on a tractor? It's really neat. You look at that land and it's you, your land and God."

The cry for rain is continuing in dry Southwest Texas, where the last general rain was recorded about a year ago. Dryland areas are still too dry for planting corn, sorghum and cotton.

District extension agents report these conditions at mid-week.

PANHANDLE: Irrigated wheat is progressing well, but dryland wheat continues to deteriorate. Corn planting is half done. Cattle on wheat pastures are in good condition, with the market ac-

SOUTH PLAINS: In irrigated areas, application of water, fertilizers and herbicides continues. Irrigated wheat is growing well, but dryland wheat is in poor condition. Onions, potatoes and sugarbeets are growing well. Ranges still need rain. **ROLLING PLAINS: Land preparation**

continues throughout the Rolling Plains, with some irrigated cotton planted. Most producers are adhering to a uniform planting date of May 20 in cooperation with Boll Weevil Management Programs. Most remaining wheat is heading. Rain is needed. NORTH CENTRAL: Some heavy

greenbug damage is reported, along with some replanting of sorghum due to insect damage. Small grains look good, although more rain is needed. Cotton planting continues.

> Farm News



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

COTTON PRODUCER OFFICIALS HERE have protested the USDA's intention to require that cotton farmers plant feed grains on land which they are unable to plant to cotton as a prerequisite to retaining disaster program eligibility. If carried out, this "will work an unnecessary and inequitable hardship on thousands of Texas High Plains cotton producers," says Donald A. Johnson, executive vice president of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

There are three major reasons, all interrelated, why the planting of feed grains after the required planting date of June 1 for cotton on the High Plains is

First, in the dryland and light irrigation areas, the chances of producing a profitable crop of feed grains under the best of conditions are slim. "And in a year such as 1978 when there is no underground moisture, chances are virtually non-existent," Johnson says.

THUS A FARMER WHO DOESN'T GET ENOUGH moisture to germinate cottonseed by June 1, then gets a small rain before June 20, the required planting date for feed grains, would be almost certain to lose money if he plants grain sorghum or corn.

Second, because feed grains aren't profitable crops in much of the area, many High Plains farmers have abandoned hopes of producing those crops and no longer have the equipment they require.

They are cotton farmers, exclusively or almost exclusively, and in many instances considerable expense would be required for them to plant, cultivate and harvest feed grains.

Third, a high percentage of High Plains farmers apply Treflan, Colban or some other preplanting herbicide on land intended for cotton, effectively precluding the possibility of producing feed grains on that land in the same year. These preplanting herbicides, while harmless to cotton plants, are as deadly

to feed grain plants as they are to the weeds and grasses they are intended to

THERE SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN SOME SORT of oral agreement that prod ucers who applied these preplanting herbicides won't be required to plant feed

"But we would very much prefer to see this information included in the (Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service) handbook or otherwise spelled out for everyone's clarification," Johnson says, "To us it would be unthinkable for the government to require a crop to be planted on land which will not grow that crop because of previously applied chemicals. "In those parts of the High Plains that have limited irrigation or no irrigation,

forcing the planting of feed grains would be forcing farmers, many of whom already are financially hard pressed, to invest in a crop on which they have little or no chance of realizing an acceptable return.

"We therefore are urging USDA to let each farmer make planting decisions based on his own soil and climatic conditions. For the government to assume the role of decision maker in this instance would be unfair, and would circumvent the purpose of the disaster provisions in current law."



County Agent's Report

By KEN COOK Lubbock County Agent

SOME FIVE MILLION ACRES of rural land are lost to nonagricultural use each year in the United States. This is a special concern during this year's celebration of Soil Stewardship Week which begins today.

Theme of this year's Soil Stewardship Week, "Compelling Ventures," also stresses the importance of controlling water pollution caused by run-off from unprotected farms, ranches, roadsides and construction sites. Soil Stewardship Week is a nationwide observance which emphasizes man's

responsibility to protect and conserve soil, water and other natural resources.

Traditionally, churches and local citizen's groups participate.

NEARLY 3,000 CONSERVATION DISTRICTS throughout the U.S. will focus their attention upon conserving and preserving America's best farmlands during this 21st annual observance of Soil Stewardship Week. The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that of the 5 million acres agriculture looses annually, nearly 1 million are classed as "prime" land—the best and most productive land we have. These top-quality farmlands should be preserved for farming rather than their indiscriminate use for housing developments, highways, shop-

ping centers and the like. America's good farmland is one of our greatest gifts. It should be conserved through proper care of soil and water and preserved for the production of food and fiber so vital to the well-being of all Americans.

Texas Wool Output Falls To 1919 Low

AUSTIN (Special) — Clipping was active but the numbers just weren't there, as Texas wool production in 1977 fell to 21 million pounds, the smallest crop in 58 years, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

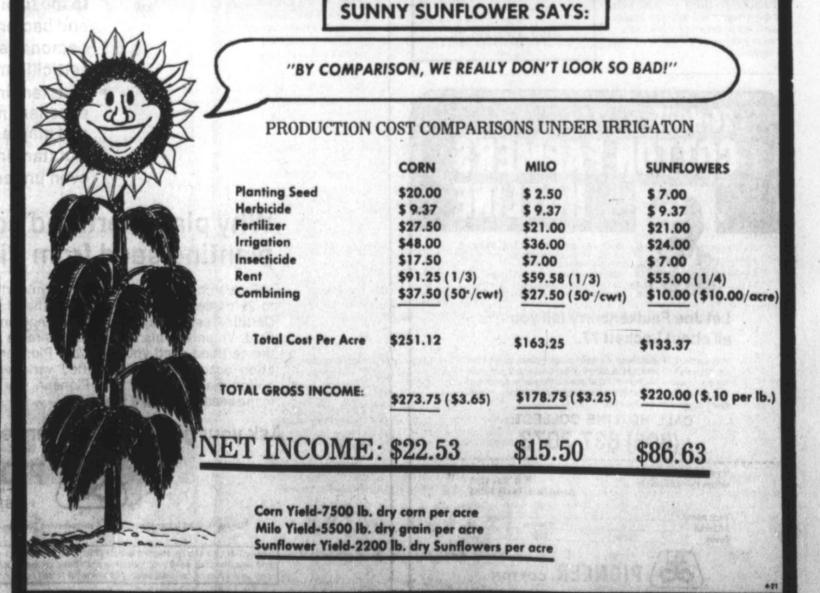
"Figures from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service show that 2,930,000 sheep and lambs were shorn during 1977, down 5 percent from 1976," Brown said. "This also was the smallest number clipped since 1919." Total wool production was valued at \$17,220,000.



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High Plains is producing a ture, chances

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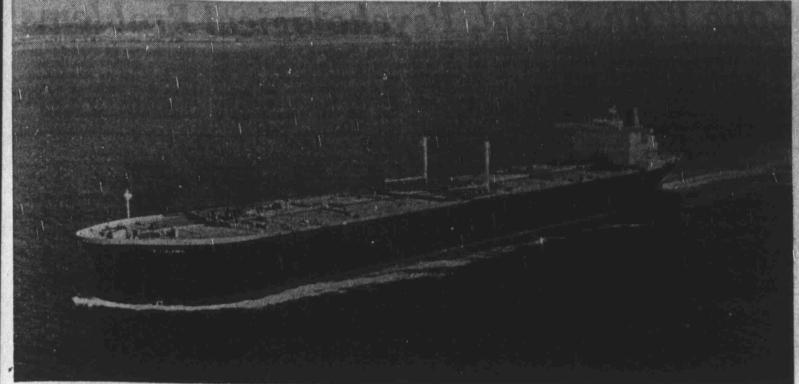
10 per lb.)





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er ever built in a West Coast shipyard. The 190,000-deadweight ton vessel was recently acquired for \$84.4 million by the General Electric Credit Corp. from National Steel

OIL CARRIER—The B. T. Alaska, steaming north to its namesake, is the largest tank- and Shipbuilding Co. It has been time chartered to Shell Oil Co. to carry Alaskan crude oil to the Canal Zone for transhipment to Gulf and East coast refineries.

will become law and about this, most op-

erators are pessimistic. Such pessimism

is a result of the intense struggle over en-

ergy since Carter's energy bill was read

Add to that continuing environmental

restraints and "hostility-actually guer-

rilla warfare-in the federal courts "a-

gainst energy production, noted Wallace,

who sits on the board that governs oil and

These forebodings fail to dampen en-

thusiasm for this year, and oil producers

are as busy as ever, looking for new pros-

pects as discovery gas and oil should re-

Frankly, too, development is being pur-

As one engineer pointed out, "I could

in production to raise the production.

But, now, I think I'll just wait and see

what happens" as energy legislation

He's hedging against the possibility

that tax or price incentives may someday

be bettered for weak production or for oil

that is produced by going back for the

Another hedge currently being used by

the industry is a stockpiling of land inven-

tories for future drilling. Already inven-

tory is a big problem for the whole indus-

try, said Deane Stoltz in the annual meet-

ing of Tipperary Corp. and "the problem

But what has really taken the heat off

Southwest oil producers has been the ar-

rival of the Alaskan oil and conservation

"Conservation is making some head-

way, especially in the automobile mi-

leage rates," spelled out W. A. Roberts of

Phillips Petroleum Co. in a formal

speech in Austin recently. This headway

compares favorably with one year ago

when conservation was seen as a losing

effort by many major oil company execu-

Another positive factor has been an al-

most 6 percent rise foreseen in American

production, chiefly as a result of the Alas-

kan oil. Offsetting this anticipated rise

will be a rising demand for energy at a

rate of about 3 percent, predicted several

Also, viewed positively are the pros-pects of using liquefied natural gas and coal gas by as early as 1990 as small but

important supplements to our fuels.
Yet, in the Southwest, there is continu-

ing frustration over the lack of audience

the producing states receive in Washing-

Said stronger by Texas Commissioner

Mack Wallace, "The failure of other

states to listen to Texas (and other pro-

ducing states) is an arrogance surrounded

Thus, oil producers are moving as quickly as they can to explore, produce,

and prepare for less prosperous times

ahead, which may come to the industry

by a lack of intelligence.

in 1979.

second or third times in old wells.

will become more real."

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oil officials.

in April, 1977

gas in Texas.

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Companies Placing Confidence In Excellent 1978 Prospects

By JOLLY SCHRAM A-J Correspondent
Oil people are gambling people. . . and

they're betting on 1978. Seeing the whole year as an excellent one for the Southwestern oil and gas industry, and overall for the country, industry oilmen are less optimistic, however,

One reason is the pervasive feeling: "Let's make oil now before the government shuts us in." Or in the words of

Mack Wallace, chairman of the Texas don't think the situation is going to im-Railroad Commission, "The status quo is better than what has been proposed (or more recently settled) at the Washington

Former state geologist of New Mexico, Pete Porter, summed the outlook as: 'Every new administration finds we have energy problems. They always find that oil producing states are 'withholding from the cold and hungry consumers.' l

THE

ROUSTABOUT By RAY WESTBROOK

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE (SPS) expects to derive most of its future energy needs from coal-fired generating plants, but is conducting a continuing program of investigation into the various fuel alternatives potentially available to the nation-with particular attention to the nuclear field.

Kenneth L. Ladd Jr., engineer in the Amarillo office of SPS, recounted the company's assessment of various resources in a paper delivered at a recent petroleum short course held at Texas Tech University.

The company has investigated every source from biomass to wind power in its intent to "implement any energy alternative that will commercially supply to the rate payers a kilowatt of power for a reasonable price."

Ironically, SPS disqualifies the traditional resources of natural gas and oil because of economics and availability. "Also, natural gas and oil are heavily regulated businesses, and the U.S. na-

tional policy shuts the door to any further consideration," Ladd said in the paper he expounded at Tech.

THE VARIOUS SOURCES looked at by SPS include conservation. "Conservation is an energy alternative," according to Ladd. However, he adds, it has limited economic justification for the electric energy users in Southwestern's service area.

With a note of warning, he said, "... the company recognizes that energy consumption and the GNP march in lockstep. The extreme conservation measures advocated in Amory Lovins' 'Soft Energy Path' are not really technically feasible and are death to the social well-being of this area, and the country."

Biomass alternatives have only been viewed briefly by the company, according to Ladd. He said, "In time, as other alternatives become less feasible or technical information indicates further studies are needed; Southwestern will give more serious consideration to this alternative."

Ladd told the engineers attending the short course at Tech, "Geothermal alternatives are often mentioned and promoted by the government and the media. There are successful operating geothermal facilities in the U.S., but there are no known acceptable geological formations in the High Plains area of Southwestern's service territory."

While SPS has done some preliminary work to evaluate the use of solar collectors to assist existing gas-fired facilities, prospects for utilization of solar energy are not considered good at the present time.

About 7.5 square miles of solar collectors would be required to match the daily Btu output of the firm's Harrington Station, which is operated by coal. "At this time, solar energy is disqualified because of its lack of technological feasibility," Ladd said.

SHALE OIL "looks very promising, but it will require more development and

time before it can be cost effective," according to the SPS engineer. "Here again, U.S. national policy and environmental concerns could overshadow the potential of using shale oil. The problems of transporting shale oil to

Southwestern's facilities is another problem which still requires resolution." Wind velocities in the SPS service area exceed 8 mph for more than 70 percent of the time, pointing to a good potential energy source. A study conducted by SPS, Southwest Research Institute and Texas Tech, however, reveals that integration of wind power with existing electrical systems is still too expensive,

with a number of technical problems still unresolved. "Commercial wind-turbine generators large enough to be economically operated and maintained are not available," Ladd said.

NUCLEAR ENERGY is placed second only to coal in attractiveness by SPS. One study, performed by the firm's planning department, indicates that coal

and nuclear are very competitive.

Ladd said, "The evaluation indicated that from an economic standpoint coal and nuclear are 'neck and neck' except for nuclear energy's high construction

Because of numerous uncertainties about the nuclear fuel cycle and other in-

stitutional policies of the present federal administration, "nuclear power is for now very questionable on Southwestern's system," according to Ladd. "The company would have to bear a financial burden for 10 years or more of planning, permit acquisition, and construction before any return on the capital

investment could be expected. This is a considerable penalty," he said. THE BREEDER REACTOR apparently offers the best solution to declining fuel resources in the generation of electricity.

The potential for additional energy using the plutonium-uranium fuel cycle or other combinations of breeder fuel cycles make the breeder reactor inevitable,

Breeders are in operation in France, Great Britain, and Russia, indicating that the systems can be safely constructed and efficiently operated.

The potential energy resource available with the breeder reactor is approxi-

mately 80 times the amount available in the nation's coal reserves. "The breeder fuel cycle would be an enormous energy resource which would

resolve America's dependence upon foreign energy sources.

"With the nuclear breeder reactor there would be enough electrical energy available for 35 centuries," Ladd said.

New Refinery Construction Nonetheless, all recognize that sooner or later government legislation on energy

plusses already causing financial losses in some countries-particularly in Europe -construction of new refinery capacity continues around the world.

too much refining capacity already exists? A big reason, the Journal says, is that some decisions to build are made on the basis of political rather than purely commercial considerations.

be re-entering some wells that are falling uct demand plus export markets as well.

Arab members and Iran, whose demand is expanding with industrialization financed with new oil wealth. Mexico, a new addition to the ranks of major producers, also is well on its way to becoming a major refiner. OPEC members have their eyes on Eu-

after the U.S., and also on the U.S., which must import more than 2 million barrels a day to fill a demand exceeding 19 million barrels a day this year. In the U.S., refinery construction is ex-

years, but not much of it will be for new crude processing capacity. Exxon estimates the U.S. refining industry will need \$30 billion in new capital investment from 1977 to 1985. Less than onefourth of that will be for growth in crude capacity. The U.S. emphasis is on expansion of

existing facilities, with most of the work focused on downstream projects. U.S. refiners are installing facilities to process medium and high-sulfur crudes, to reduce sulfur content of products to meet clean-air requirements, and make lead-

the U.S. by restrictive environmental economic viability of many new projects. Furthermore, the U.S. government

hasn't adopted policies to encourage national self-sufficiency in refining capaci-ty. As a result, the U.S. has remained the only major industrial nation to import a large share of its oil requirements in the form of refined products because of a shortage of refining capacity.

The Department of Energy recently projected that during the next two years, U.S. refining capacity will increase by 3.5 percent. Elsewhere in the non-communist world, the department said, capacity will increase by 22.9 percent.

Most grassroots refinery construction is and Africa.

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Industry Logs

Another 3 million barrels a day of capacity is under construction this year, according to a survey of refiners. In addition, refiners have 10 million barrels a day of capacity on the drawing boards or

Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) are determined to supply all their own prod-This is particularly true of the OPEC

rope, the second-largest product market

pected to be brisk during the next several

Grassroots construction is hampered in laws, and inflation casts doubt on the

expected to take place in the Middle East

TULSA, Okla. (Special) -Despite sur-

Refiners worldwide operated at only 70 percent of capacity last year. Yet they added 2.25 million barrels a day of capacity. The additions boosted totals to 63 million barrels a day in non-communist countries and 14 million barrels a day in commun-

ist areas, the Oil and Gas Journal reports.

Why is there so much construction if

The repressive tax policies, he said, included the 1969 reduction of the depleand the 1975 action that substanti

Allen said the Carter Administration's proposal to deny credit for any ordinary income taxes while determining liability for a minimum tax is punitive to produ

"It is contrary to the basic purpose of the minimum tax provision which is to require payment of some tax by those

Allen said capital from both external and internal sources has been taken away from independents by the existing mini-

mum tax provision. "Independents are highly reliant on outside investors for a significant portion

Allen said there also is concern over a

Oil News

Exploration Headed By Small Companies

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON (AP-Jack Allen says independent oil operators continue to dominate domestic explorations despite a long series of negative governmental actions.

The president of the 5,000-member Independent Petroleum Association of America says independents still account

for about 90 percent of exploratory wild-cat wells drilled and more than 50 percent of oil and gas reserves.

But the Perryton independent says some of President Carter's tax proposals would subject independents to further punitive measures at a time positive pro-posals are needed to create an economic climate that would maximize domestic

oil and gas explorations.
"It would seem that independent producers who play such a vital role in the energy well-being of our economy should be encouraged by sound consistent policies which would allow us to expand drilling

efforts," he said. While representing his association and 20 state and regional trade groups, Allen outlined before the House Ways and Means Committee a five-point petroleum taxation policy he said would encourage maximum explorations and develop-

Included were the elimination of noncorporate intangible drilling costs as a num tax preference item, repeal of the 65 percent of taxable income limitation on percentage depletion for inde-pendents, amending existing law to pre-vent further reduction in the percentage depletion rate, authorizing the expensing of geological and geophysical costs rather than requiring their capitalization, and enactment of an energy development investment tax credit for all exploration

and development expenditures. With the enactment of such a policy, Allen said, Congress could then "stand back and watch domestic independent oil and gas producers redouble their efforts to bring our dependence on imported oil and natural gas to manageable, acceptable levels."

Allen said there were about 20,000 independent explorer-producers in the Unit-ed States in the mid-1950s but that by 1971 at least half of them "had merged out, sold out or simply gone broke."
"The industry was decimated for two

primary reasons, artificially low anti-competitive price fixing by the federal government and repressive, punitive tax policies by the federal government," Al-

tion allowance from 27.5 to 22 percent pealed the allowance for about 85 percent of oil and gas production.

who pay little or no ordinary income tax," he said.

of exploratory funds, a source which has been severely restricted because of the minimum tax on intangible drilling costs " he said.

proposal to tax as corporations limited partnerships with more than 15 limited partners.

"Again it seems almost as though this is a punitive measure specifically directed at independent oil and gas producers," he said.

"The limited partnership is one of the commonly used vehicles within the independent sector. An individual producer may be a participant in many such limited partnerships at any time. The hallmark of the independent has traditionally been his flexibility, his ability to recognize and move quickly whenever an opportunity presents itself. This is possible in large part due to the ability to function without the cumbersome acuterments of

without the cumbersome acuterments of the normal corporate structure."

This flexibility, he added, also is an im-portant element in the spreading of the enormous risks confronted by independ-ent producers as a normal part of their

Coal Pipeline Service Area Is Expanded

HOUSTON (Special) -Energy Transpor-tation Systems Inc. (ETSI) has an-nounced a substantial extension of the

nounced a substantial extension of the market area to be served by its planned 25-million-ton-per-year, 38-inch diameter coal slurry pipeline.

The pipeline will carry coal from the Powder River Basin of Wyoming to utility and industrial customers in the Midsouth region of the United States.

E. J. Wasp, vice president and deputy

E. J. Wasp, vice president and deputy to the president of ETSI, said shipper in-terest in receiving coal via the slurry pipeline has increased in pipeline has increased to such an extent that the firm has decided to extend the line from Arkansas into Louisiana, with Baton Rouge as the presently planned

Wasp made the announcement in the course of a presentation before the American Petroleum Institute's 1978

Pipeline Conference at Houston.

ETSI participants are Bechtel interests, San Francisco; Lehman Bros.,
Kuhn Loeb, New York; Kansas-Nebraska

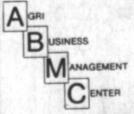
Natural Co., Hastings, Neb., and United Energy Resources Inc., Houston, parent company of United Gas Pipe Line Co.

When the ETSI pipeline was first announced in 1974 it was planned to be an approximately 1,000-mile system stretching from near Gillette, Wyo., to White Bluff, Ark, The extension of the line to Bluff, Ark. The extension of the line to Baton Rouge, with provision for a spur over to the Mississippi River in Arkansas, will result in a system approximately 1,-

400 miles long.
"This extension will greatly increase our flexibility in serving a wide variety of utility and industrial customers anwhere along the route as well as at var-ous Midsouth terminals," Wasp said.
"The decision to extend the system re-

sulted from a growing awareness from industry of the many benefits of coal slurry particular adopts plans to convert from oil and natural gas as fuel for electric generating facilities, the coal slurry pipeline alternative is proving to be increasingly attractive.

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Bob Deloach Sudan, Texas

Small People Helped Cope With Social, Psychological Problems

BALTIMRE (UPI) - Leslye Sneider is tired of peple who bend over to talk to

her and pat her on the head.

Miss Sneider, 20, is only four feet tall. The student from Rockville, Md., said such an incident '... may sound funny, but it's a very real thing that happens to little people very often.

"My parents knew I was a dwarf at birth. People think because we're little, we have a hearing problem. So they bed over to talk to us like we're children.

"We're not children, we're adults." The Moore Clinic at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore helps people like Miss Sneider cope with the social, psychological and physiological problems they face because of their size. About 400 persons visit the clinic an-

nually. Their problems range from job discrimination to treatment of severe or-

thopedic complications. Many tell stories of strange treatment by taller persons.

Gina Zingaro, 18, of Peekskill, N.Y., was once asked by a television talk show host if she thought she would get into col-

Miss Zingaro, now 3 feet 9 inches tall, is a student at Goucher College in Towson,

"Little people, as they like to be called, hate the word normal," said Joan Weiss, a social worker. "We don't talk about normal-sized people, we talk about average-sized people." 8

After visiting the clinic, most feel " ... a little taller than when they walked in," Mrs. Weiss said.

Dr. Edmond Murphy, the physician in charge, says most clinic patients suffer from inherited genetic disorders that cause physiological problems as well as social and emotional traumas.

Some parents bring a child in because he is the smallest person in his class.

"Someone has to be the smallest boy in the class," Murphy said. "It seems absurd to me, and unduly preoccupied with size or measurement."

Most patients are children who develop problems during their growth period because of size. Murphy said the key is to get them "safely beyond adolescence." Mrs. Weiss said parents and teachers

must fight a tendency to baby little peo-"Parents tend to want to go to schools and bop a kid over the head who calls

their child a 'shrimp' or 'shorty.' But they have to learn to leave their kids alone and let them grow up as independent as possible. Parents must cope with having produced a child who is not perfect, she said.

"They have to go through mourning the loss of the perfect child they were expecting. But they eventually rally and-look forward to the future of their child."

During the teen-age years, it's hoped the child has been accepted by his peers, Mrs. Weiss said.

"Now he's struggling to be accepted in the adult world. He's going through the same need for independence, having to convince people that he is a teen, a free young adult. He has a lot of disappoint-Mrs. Weiss said she occasionally will

counsel a child who wants to pursue a career he is obviously not suited for. He has a lot of disappointment.

Mrs. Weiss said she occasionally will counsel a child on his lack of stature Lack of height doesn't necessarily prevent success

Murphy said most of the estimated 100,000 little people in America do "re-markably well. I suspect that they get an awful lot of mileage out of it. Many capitalize on their distinctiveness. They are noticed more

Mrs. Weiss agreed: "Some little people

cause of their height." Murphy said much of the clinic's work

is genetic counseling. "If parents decide not to have another child, it has to be brought home very clearly to them that the child they (already) have could think, 'If my parents knew I was going to be like this, they would not have wanted me," he said. 'But most parents I have counseled are sensitive to this."

Murphy said most conditions that produce dwarfism cannot be diagnosed be-fore birth. He said specialized clinics like Moore are important because they both diagnose the condition and provide total medical care and a follow-up program.

"We keep everything two deep - orthopedic surgeons, obstetricians, neurologists, psychologists. We see these patients from birth through growth to old

Moore treats anyone under 4 feet 10 inches. Some patients are perfectly proportioned. Others suffer from a condition that causes large heads and short limbs in proportion to their torsos.

"Short stature is a way of life," Murphy said. "It is important not to pretend they don't have problems. It's just as important to remember that they are intelligent human beings."

More than 200 little people will meet at the clinic June 16-17 for the seventh annual Short Stature Symposium. Mrs. Weiss said the symposium grew out of group therapy sessions she held for parents of little people in 1971.

Dialogue Leaves Something To Be Desired In Production

NEW YORK (UPI)-Jack Heifner's popular three-woman play "Vanities" is a delicately balanced demonstration of how youth's dreams can never be fulfilled, but also shows three real women in the watershed of their lives.

He has tried to turn the same trick in two one-act, two-woman plays, "Patio-Porch," which opened April 13 at the off-Broadway Century Theater. Like "Vanities," the setting is small-town Texas.

This time, however, the dashed expectations are cliches and the women do not come to life.

"Patio" has divorcee Pearl preparing a patio party for some girl friends to bid au revoir to her swinging-single sister Jewel, a hairdresser heading for Dallas with big ideas. The emptiness of their lives and futures — as they move into their thirties emerges gradually from a spuriously comic dialogue which never allows them to be real peo-

"Porch" involves Dot, a 70ish widow confined to a wheelchair and her 45-year-old daughter Lucille, who yearns to leave their dilapidated frame house but has not the courage.

The same two actresses appear in both plays: Fannie Flagg as the maniacally houseproud Pearl and as Dot; Ronnie Claire Edwards as the ebullient Jewel and as the pitiful Lucille (though she's far too glamorous in her swimsuit to be believable).

The acting - and the accents - are expert, but the dialogue seldom permits the two actresses to give much more than impersonations.

She said the symposium offers 22 work-shops for patients and their families on such subjects as genetic counseling, career opportunities, human sexuality, assertiveness training, nutritional needs and tips on sources for clothes.

Both Murphy and Mrs. Weiss said many can also get help from Little People of America of Owatonna, Minn. The group was organized in Reno, Nev., in 1957 by TV and movie personality Billy Barty with about 20 other persons. In

1960, more than 100 attended a national convention and drew up a constitution. Mrs. Weiss said the non-profit organization, whose membership now totals about 3,000, offers a way for little people to meet and discuss their problems.

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Town & Country South Plains Mall

Illustrations enlarged

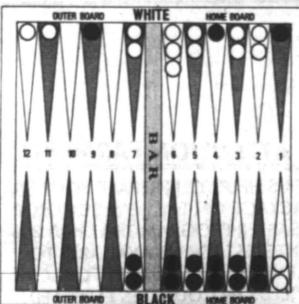






Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 4-3. How should be play? ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

At first sight this might not be a problem. Black has two White runners trapped behind a prime, and he can't hit another White blot with this roll. It seems that there is a good possibility of winning a gammon no matter what

Indeed, it would appear that Black can almost make any move he choose and still win handily, and that could very well be the case. But there are certain circumstances in which the Black game could collapse.

Black has a runner on the White 1-point that is trapped behind a broken 5-point prime. If Black uses the 3 to hit a White blot and then takes some other 4, he will have no problem at all for the next two or three rolls. But what if Black does not roll another 3 for some time?

The runner will remain trapped in the White home board. If Black does not

does not roll another 3 for some time?

The runner will remain trapped in the White home board. If Black does not come up with another 3, he will run out of moves with his loose men and then he will have to start breaking his prime. If White gets lucky and escapes with his runners while the Black runner is still trapped, or if White succeeds in completing his prime while maintaining his home board, he can win the game.

Admittedly, Black should roll a 3 in the next four or five turns, but there is a big difference between should and must. Rernember, each time Black rolls he is a 25-to-11 underdog to get a 3 — each roll bears no relation to the previous rolls. It is unnecessary for Black to take such a risk. He can assure the win by using the 3 to bring the man on White's 1-point to the 4-point. I don't care which 4 Black chooses to play — it is unlikely to make any difference to the outcome of the game. But if Black does not use the 3 to advance his runner, he almost deserves to lose the game.

Are you losin' interest?

On January 12, Miriam L., a jovial saleslady, inherited a sizeable sum. She put her windfall in her savings account. On March 27, she withdrew her inheritance to buy a millinery shop and learned that her money hadn't earned a penny one. Why? Because she withdrew it before the end of the quarter. Today, sweet Miriam works in Galveston, Texas. She wears a jumpsuit and vacuums front seats in a car wash.

Miriam L. shouldn't have lost interest. If she was putting her money away for less than 90 days, she should have put it at First Federal where she would have been paid interest from day in to day out." Is it that way where you save? 'The Lightning Account earns you 51/4 % per annun



bring it on home



HOME OFFICE: FIRST FEDERAL PLAZA . 1300 BROADWAY BRANCH OFFICES: 34th & AVE. W 50th & ORLANDO & BROWNFIELD

Workshop To Feature Prominent Business, Academic Leaders

National Transportation Week in Lubbock will be capped by a major workshop on management development within area transpor-tation ranks, May 19 at the KoKo Convention

Sponsored by the Lubbock chapter of Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Franternity, the Transportation Club of Lubbock and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the workshop will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. The sponsors expect 150-200 persons to at-

"This is truly a major transportation event for our area," said Bill Lanier, Missouri Pacific representative, who is president of the local DNA unit. "We will be covering two primary subjects of physical distribution management principles and management by

Lanier added that the workshop will feature prominent business and academic leaders throughout the daylong program.



LOUISE LauLETTA

which will include lunch and workship

Rusk, traffic manager of the Lubbock C ber of Commerce, P.O. Box 561, Lubbock

Lanier said the program will feature th

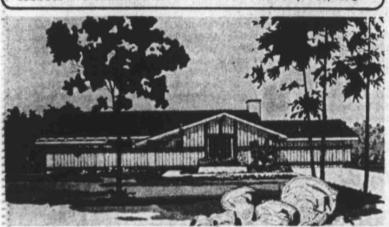
Lanier said the program will reature the following speakers:
Louise LauLetta, sales representative for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway, Woodridge, Ill.; Dr. Pat Calabro, faculty member of the Department of Business Administration at the University of Texas, Arlington; Peter W. Riola, marketing department of Burlington Northern's corporate headquarters in St. Paul, Minn.; Richard Brown, presided: and director of Houston Distribution Services: and Joseph A. Beland. Distribution Services; and Joseph A. Beland, national president of Delta Nu Alpha, a resident of Trenton, N.J.

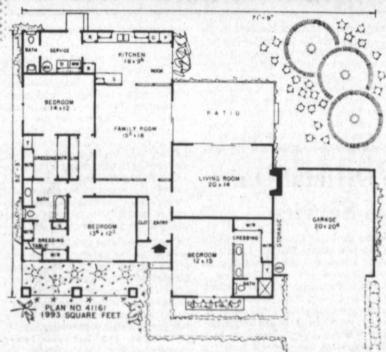
Registration cost will be \$12 per person

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Sun., April 30, 1978





Family Room Next To Kitchen Convenient For Homemaker

By HIAWATHA ESTES

People who enjoy traditional architecture are becoming more aware that the bath off the master bedroom, has a pullamenities of yesterday are more enjoyable than ever when combined with the planning and products of today.

Instead of one large room where the family used to congregate while mother was attempting to prepare meals, we now offer a family room which is only partially separated from the kitchen. This provides space for informal gathering of the family, and allows mother to join in the family conversation and activities but without the disadvantage of constantly having someone underfoot. The family room is really an all-purpose room today. No other room in the house receives as much use. It serves as an informal dining room where an extension table can be located along one wall and moved into the center of the room whenever required. It is used as a television room, game room, play room, informal living area and for many other varied ac-

A bath off the service offers convenience and protects the home from much

is accessible from the hall and from each of the bedrooms. This bath, as well as the man lavatory.

Here is a striking exterior that would be a standout in any neighborhood. A fence extends from the master bedroom to the left side of the house to provide design interest and privacy from the street. A wooden gate offers access to a roofed

walk which leads to the entry. The design satisfies the great American urge to be able to enjoy the outdoors as much as possible. The patib here is an extension of both the living and family

Complete working drawings for plan 41161 can be purchased for only \$18.50 for the first set and \$9 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until August 30, 1978. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for \$3. Also available are six home plan books illustrating in excess of 900 plans -a \$9.75 value -for only \$7.75 plus \$1 for postage and handling.

Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, of the grime the family might otherwise P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge, California

\$3,365,630 In Permits Approve Contractors have received permits tostructed at 2309 4th St. by Wayne Whithomes in the 4900 block of 63rd Street. son. The structure is expected to cost The houses are expected to cost \$48,000

taling \$3,365,630 for scheduled construction projects in Lubbock, according to ci-

The work will be divided into \$1,186,-500 for commercial buildings, and \$2,-179, 130 for residential programs.

Padgett Construction Co. has begun construction at the site of Southwest Lubbock National Bank, 4811 50th St., on a contract calling for a structure consisting of 12,199 square feet. The project is expected to cost \$625,000.

Two restaurant buildings have been planned by Empire West Builders at projected costs of \$200,000 each. The units will be located at 2401 19th St. and 1619

Methodist Hospital has scheduled a remodeling program which is expected to cost \$92,000.

Liberty Building Inc. has scheduled a lumber storage facility for Frontier Wholesale Co. at 845 E. 40th St. The structure will contain 17,987 square feet of floor space, and is expected to cost

B. B. Hardy will build a car wash facility at 1517 E. 5th St. at an expected cost of In the residential category, Richard Webb Construction has scheduled a duplex at 3306 81st St. for an estimated cost

Ken Flag will build 11 single-family homes. Locations include: 8414 Elkridge, \$41,000; 8416 Elkridge, \$41,000; 8606 Elkridge, \$40,500; 8604 Elkridge, \$41,000; 5910 15th St., \$35,000; 5914 15th St., \$35,-000; 6014 15th St., \$33,000; 6016 15th St., \$35,000; 6018 15th St., \$35,000; 6020 15th St., \$35,000; and 5805 16th St., \$35,000.

First Manufactured Homes will build new units at 9302, 9303 and 9304 Detroit Ave. at estimated costs of \$32,000 each.

Contractors planning two homes each, include: Dee Lindly Construction, 3304 94th St. (\$44,000), and 3306 94th St. (\$45,-000); Sonny Arnold, 3403 Evanston Ave. (\$41,950), and 5702 1st Place (\$39,950); Ron Steele, 506 N. Durham (\$40,500), and 5603 Emory (\$37,000); Gerald Jaquess, 4410 Lehigh (\$27,000), and 4408 Lehigh

(\$26,000); Sunrise Builders, 2314 78th St. (\$33,000), and 2310 78th St. (\$33,000). Windmill Inc. will build homes at 2306, 2308 and 2312 78th St. for estimated costs of \$33,000 each.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: \$809 15th St., \$35,000, Personality Homes; 3705 94th St., \$60,000, Dick Mosley; 2728 79th St., \$48,000, Lubbock Development Co.; 3238 94th St., \$45,500, Joe K. Fletcher; 8402 Utica, \$79,950, 366 K. Fletcher; 8402 Utica, \$79,950, Big State Builders; 4805 9th St., \$47,800, Reese Enterprises; 2316 78th St., \$33,000, Stagecoach Investments; 2318 78th St.,

Stagecoach Investments; 2318 78th St. \$33,000, Wagonwheel Investments.

Others include: 4811 71st St. \$46,950, Milton Cannady; 6125 37th St., \$35,000, Bobby Day & Co.; 4616 9th St., \$90,000, Rusty Garrison; 1803 Bangor, \$84,000, Cecil Jennings; 8902 Joliet Ave., \$53,000, Bob Tramel; 8611 Louisville Ave., \$50,000, H. C. Maxey; 4618 64th St., \$50,000, Carl Sanders; 8606 Vicksburg, \$110,000, Stringer Enterprises.

There are about 7,000 museums in the United States, the American Association of Museums in Washington, D.C., esti

Norman Joins City Firm's Staff

Arthur C. Norman has been appointed branch manager of the Lubbock office of Mountain States Financial Corp., according to William F. Young, vice presi-

Norman comes to Mountain States with extensive experience in real estate and business management, Young said. After completion of his education in business management at Stephen F. Austin University, he was employed by major financial and business corporations in the West Texas area for eight years. Other members of the Lubbock staff include Jean Smith, loan processor, and

Brendan P. Holland, West Texas area loan servicer. Mountain States provides mortgages for residential loans.

BE SURE TO ATTEND TODAY AT THE CIVIC CENTER



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY URGES YOU TO ATTEND THE FIRST ANNUAL HOME PRODUCTS SHOW PRESENTED BY THE WEST TEXAS HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION.

THIS IS THE FINAL DAY...IT'S AT THE CIVIC CENTER AND YOU'LL SEE HUNDREDS OF PRODUCTS FOR BETTER LIVING ON DISPLAY. NEW IDEAS, NEW PRODUCTS...AND WE ESPECIALLY WANT YOU TO SEE THE NEWEST IN ELECTRICAL COOLING AND HEATING, LIGHTING, COOKING EQUIPMENT AND KITCHEN APPLIANCES.

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SHOW. SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY IS PROUD TO BE A MEMBER OF THE WEST TEXAS HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION.



OUR GENERATION IS FOR YOU!

Price Named To Post At Advertising Meet

named to the Board of Directors of the

Lubbock ad man, Phil Price, was Agencies during the group's recent meet-Southwestern Association of Advertising



ing on South Padre Island

The group is comprised of selected advertising agencies in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Louisiana, Mississippi and Kansas, and is the second largest agency association in the

Price is immediate past president of the Lubbock Advertising Federation, member of the board of directors of the 10th District of the American Advertising Federation and professional advisor to Texas Tech's J. Culver Hill Student Chapter of AAF.

Recycling Gives Old Meters 'Immortality'

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) - Old electric meters, like old soldiers, never die. Recycling gives them immortality.

More than a ton of worn or irreparably

'Sun Day' Observance To Stress Solar Energy

By MARTIN MERZER

NEW YORK (AP) — Millions of people in 500 cities will celebrate "Sun Day" this week in programs designed to nudge the federal government toward providing additional aid to brighten the future of solar energy.

And even before the activities began, the program scored a victory. Surprised and slightly embarrassed by the success of the grass-roots organizing effort, several important government agencies promised an estimated \$2 million worth of exhibits, speakers and information to help make Sun Day a suc-

"This is definitely a citizens' event," said Peter Harnik, assistant Sun Day coordinator for Solar Action Inc., a Washington-based public interest group that is the official sponsor of the affair. "It was initiated by citizens, planned by citizens and the momentum was generated by citizens.

"As the momentum started picking up, a number of government agencies began responding quite well, although a number still are responding atrocious-

The Sun Day activities are planned primarily for Wednesday, but in many cities week-long programs have been designed to highlight various aspects of solar energy: Heating and cooling through the use of sunlight, photovoltaics (the production of electricity from sunlight), wind power and biomass (the use of wood, grain and other agricultural products as fuel).

Sun Day, devised as a one-time occurrence to encourage federal officials to increase support for development of solar energy-related technology, is expected to draw as many as 25 million participants in the United States along

pected to draw as many as 35 million participants in the United States alone. Harnik said programs also are planned in 21 other countries.

'The average program might include a sunrise ceremony of some sort, a solar fair, demonstrations of technology and equipment, tours of solar-equipped houses in the area, speeches, maybe some music," said Harnik, 28, like many of the organizers a veteran of the Earth Day and Food Day movements of a

There also might be some gimmicks like a 'Run for the Sun' jogging race or a Sun Day art show."

The apparent widespread acceptance of Sun Day caught many government

officials by surprise, but already has improved the position of federal advocates of solar energy.

Administration energy officials can be divided into two basic groups: Those who believe the answer to the nation's developing energy crisis lies in more production of oil and gas and enhanced development of nuclear power (called the "hard alternative"), and a smaller group which supports greatly increased

House On Display

CARLSBAD (Special) -Carlsbad Caverns National Park's participation in the national "Sun Day" celebration Wednesday includes calling public attention to the completion of one solar house and informing visitors of plans for converting the park's main Visitor Center building to solar heat. The completed solar house is a three-bedroom government employee quart-

ers and is presently occupied by the head of the park's maintenance divisio Plans for the solar house were first announced in June, 1977, after the National Park Service and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reached a tentative agreement for using the house as a test project. The agreement was finalized last December, and work started in January. It was completed in March of this year, and testing is now underway, with data from monitoring equipment being fed by telephone lines into computors at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama, for analysis by NASA and Department of Energy scientists. The test is to be for not less than two

years, nor for more than five years. It appears that the closed air solar system will provide from 70 to 75 percent of the space heating and hot water needs of the three-bedroom residence, as the designers predicted.

Visitors wishing to view the solar house from the outside may do so during the park's normal visitor hours. The visitor center solar heating system has been planned for sometime, but because of high construction costs is still under consideration. Park officials

are hopeful that something can be worked out soon which will permit the project, or at least a portion of it, to proceed. The visitor center solar heating plans currently include both "active" and "passive" system components.

development of solar power (called the "soft alternative").

"Let's face it, this is a lobbying effort to put greater emphasis on soft technology and people in the solar group are tickled to death to see it," said one government official who asked not to be identified. "They got to (Energy Sec-

retary James) Schlesinger and got him to support it."

But Department of Energy (DOE) officials also hasten to point out that government spending on solar energy technology has doubled in each of the last four years, and funding for 1978 is set at \$390 million.

Among the most promising of the various experiments is a \$120 million facility planned for construction soon in the Mojave desert near Barstow, Calif. Some 2,000 sun-tracking mirrors, mounted on the desert floor and controlled by a computer, will reflect sunlight to a boiler 300 feet above the ground.

Steam produced in the boiler then will generate electricity, which will be included in the resources of Southern California Edison, serving about 3 million customers in Los Angeles and elsewhere. If all goes well, within three years utility customers-for the first time anywhere-will be using electricity partially generated by the sun.

"Photovoltaics also is rapidly approaching the kind of price breakthroughs that ought to help it make it into the market," said Rhett Turnipseed, a DOE solar-energy expert. "We expect to see some explosive market development

Depsite the progress, many people believe that the government has been slow to encourage solar energy. "The federal government can't figure out what to do and is dragging its feet on solar energy," California Gov. Edmund

Brown Jr. said this past week.

But if true, that hasn't prevented consumers from seeking information and buying equipment. Sales of residential solar heating and hot water systems more than tripled between 1976 and 1977, and industry officials said that the results will be even better in coming years if Congress finally breaks a yearlong deadlock on a federal tax-incentive program.

'We hope this will launch the solar era in this country and the world," Harnik said of Sun Day. "We'd like to see Congress support a solar energy bank bill that would set up \$5 billion in revolving loans and a solar energy transition bill to commit the federal government to using solar in new construction and

TIPS FROM YOUR

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

REMEMBER all those hot, sticky days and nights last July and Ausgust? Perhaps you were among those who made the vow, 'Next year, I'm going to install a central air conditioning system.' If you are thinking of hiring a contractor to place such a system in your home, the Better Business Bureau has a few helpful tips on how to get the most for your mon-

Last winter you probably followed the

energy-saving trend of installing insulation where you needed it. This year, before you install an air conditioning system, keep in mind that although proper insulation kept your home warmer last winter, it will also keep it cooler this summer. Take another look to make sure your home is adequately insulated. This includes insulation in the attic, the outside walls and crawl, and around all air

circulation ducts. Make sure all doors Children's Home Official Quits

Post To Start Own Service David Oakley, director of development umbia Christian College, Shultz Lewis

of the Children's Home of Lubbock for the past five years, has resigned that position to begin his own fund raising consulting service. Prior to coming to Lubbock in 1973,

Oakley served as director of development with South Central Christian Children's Home in Jeffersonville, Ind. He has done consulting work with Michigan Christian College, Lubbock Christian College, Col-

Tips On Money Management

(EDITOR'S NOTE: MONEY MANAGEMENT TIPS is a bi-weekly column on personal finance pre-pared and distributed by the Texas Society of Certi-fied Public Accountants.)

A homewoner who buys a second home before selling the first should bear this in mind: the rule on deferring capital gains from the sale of a principal residence will not apply if the first house is sold more than 18 months after the second one is purchased.

In 1976 there were about 31 social security beneficiaries for every 100 covered workers. During the next several decades, however, the number of beneficiaries is expected to climb to about 50 per 100 workers.

If for income tax purposes you keep a diary of unreimbursed business expenses, be sure to enter the business purpose of any entertainment expenses and the business relationship of the persons entertained. A businessman who kept a careful log book of his entertainment of customers but failed to record these items had his deductions disallowed.

A middle-sized car driven 10,000 miles a year currently costs its owner about \$3,000 a year to operate, including depreciation, according to the latest survey by one of the major auto rnetal and leasing firms. The figure, based on the assumption that the car will be replaced after three years, is \$200-or about seven percent-higher than last year's cost of driving a similar car the same number Children's Home, Hillview Acres Chidiren's Home and other church-support-

The El Paso native attended Lubbock Christian College, and received his bachelors degree from Abilene Christian University in 1965. He is married to the former Kay Maxey of Post. The Oakleys have three children and reside at 2118 65th

Oakley is a graduate of both the Kennedy Sinclair Estate Planning school and the Institute for Financial Development of Memphis, Tenn. He has preached in Church of Christ denomination churches

Bids To Be Taken On Switch Track At Reese AFB

The General Services Administration has announced that sealed bids will be solicited for the sale of a switch track which formerly served the Reese Air Force

The property consists of a 100-foot wide strip of land containing a total of 3.57 acres, together with railroad trackage and fencing. It is located at State Highway 116 at Reese, about five miles from the city limits of Lubbock, in the Hurl-

Darrell K. Glenn, acting GSA regional adminstrator in Fort Worth, said the Invitation, Bid and Acceptance Form GSA-R-925, which gives instructions for submitting bids, can be obtained from GSA' Business Service Center, 819 Taylor St.,

Bids will be accepted until 12:30 p.m. at place of bid opening on June 8.

TEEN-AGE SPENDING NEW YORK (UPI) - A Rand Youth Poll says teen-age spending soared \$2.6 billion in 1977, the biggest rise since the company began its studies 25 years ago. Annual spending by this group totaled \$28.7 billion for the year. Rand says youngsters now are spending their money on high-cost items such as cars, stereos and radios rather than low-cost comic books, trinkets and other merchandise of a few years ago.

and windows are properly weatherstripped.

Once you have decided to install central air conditioning equipment, your next step is to find a reputable contrac-tor. Ask friends and neighbors for recommendations. Have two or three contractors inspect your home and give you a written cost estimate describing the system to be installed. Compare estimates for size of equipment as well as original cost. Do not install equipment that is too large. While over-sized equipment will cool your home rapidly, remember that it wastes energy, and can cause uncomfortable changes in the temperature and humidity of your home's environ

Check to see what kind of warranty is provided, and make sure you know what t does and does not cover. Most reputable contractors will warrant their installation work for one year. In addition, the manufacturer usually guarantees air conditioning equipment for one year, with a four-year extension on the compressor.

Remember, too, that with proper maintenance, including a yearly checkup, your central air conditioning system will last for many years.

In recent years, what is termed an 'energy emergency' has occurred in certain parts of the country. Should your electric utility be forced temporarily to reduce voltage, thereby causing a 'brownout,' thermostat up a few degrees to help reduce energy consumption. Most central air conditioning equipment will continue to operate without damage when there is a voltage reduction of as much as ten per-

If a storm or other emergency causes a total loss of voltage, or 'blackout,' be sure to turn off your air conditioning system, as well as other large electrical appliances until power is restored.

These tips give information on how to buy and use a central air conditioning system. Keep in mind, says the Better Business Bureau, that many of these same suggestions can be applied to other forms of home cooling, such as room air conditioners, for energy savings all sum-

An energy-saving tips from your Better Business Bureau: Keep windows near your thermostat tightly closed. Otherwis your furnace or air conditioner will be kept working after the rest of the house has reached a comfortable temperature.

AUCTION

nates public areas such as banquet faciliinclude inspections, certification, acci-The motor inn chain recently celebratdent prevention, investigation and reguties and extensive meeting rooms. ed its 10th anniversary in business with latory enforcement of general aviation To provide food service, the company one-day room rates at the 1968 average of aircraft and of maintenance and flight fabuilds freestanding restaurants adjacent to the inns and leases them to national restaurant chains. The Lubbock GADO area includes more than 79,000 square miles in 70 Texas and three New Mexico counties. There Combest Joins Merrill Lynch are approximately 7,100 pilots, 3,000 air-

La Quinta Inn Expanding

Business Briefs

The General Aviation District Office (GADO), located at the Lubbock Interna-

tional Airport, was honored recently as the outstanding general aviation field off-ice in the Federal Aviation Administra-

In a brief ceremony, Southwest Region

Director Henry L. Newman presented an

engraved plaque to Philip R. Cramer, office chief, signifying the achivement.

The Lubbock GADO won the award in

competition with 11 other offices and

three satellite offices in the five-state re-

gion. It will now be judged for national honors, competing against winners from the eight other domestic, Pacific-Asia

Principal responsibilities of the GADO

and Alaska regions.

tion's Southwest Region in 1977.

R. Young, traffic manager of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahorna Coahces Inc., recently returned from El Paso where they attended the 40th annual meeting of the South Central Bus Traffic Association convention. Young served as chairman of the nine-state regional convention, and was re-elected to the board of directors of the National Bus Traffic Association.

DRESSER Industries has promoted C. L. Lawrence from senior field safety en-gineer to field safety department manag-er in its Odessa office. A native of Lubbock, Lawrence previously served Dress-er's Odessa office as oilfield equipment

DON MANKIN of Lubbock, assistant egional manager for Combined Ameri-an Insurance Co., Dallas, recently atded the company's annual national es executives meeting at Miami

ROBERT J. Hester has been appointed hief geologist in the Onshore Division of imerican Petrofins Co. of Texas. Hester, native of Merkel, is a graduate of Texas

J. Paul Combest has been named an account executive in the Lubbock office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

PYROLITIC INCINERATOR—With rising energy costs and the prospect of uncertain supply, some industries have found it cases air-conditioning. The incinerator at right foreground passencessary to replace conventional gas and oil burning equipers to a boiler at left background. The hot water from the

ment with alternative equipment. The plant shown here is the boiler can be used for plant comfort heating, or the heat can be

Aviation Field Office Receives Honor

craft, 22 pilot schools, 57 air taxi opera-tors, 244 agricultural operators, 176 air-ports and four military bases included in

the inspectors' geographical work area. A

contingent of flying, parachute and ama-

teur-build aircraft clubs, plus fixed base,

H. A. McLemore, manager of La Quin-ta Motor Inn, 601 Ave. Q, has announced the start of construction of 32 additional

Designed to bring the inn's total to 138

rooms, the building project will repre-

sent a south extension to the present

pyrolitic incinerator, a device which can burn garbage, paper, piped through the ducts in the background. (AP Laserphoto)

sistant vice president.

A recent graduate of a training pro-R. D. GREENHILL, president, and J. gram at Merrill Lynch's New York headquarters, Combest has passed registra-tion examinations of the New York Stock Exchange and the National Association

Merrill Lynch's training program includes intensive study of the various investment services, the securities mar-Inc., according to Robert J. Moossy, askets, and the rules, regulations and laws which govern the securities industry.

executive and industrial operators offer a

challenging workload.

Cramer heads a staff of nine inspectors

and four clerks in the Lubbock office and

two inspectors in the Midland satellite

Lubbock Hotel and Motel Association, is

currently on the board of directors of the Texas Hotel & Motel Association. His

wife, Louise, is assistant manager of La

The chain's marketing concept concen-

trates on the business traveler, and elimi-

Quinta at Lubbock

Combest graduated from Midwestern University in 1975 with a B.B.A. degree in business administration. Formerly a resident of Electra, he has made Lubbock his home for the past three years.

Less Beef, More Pork Predicted

CHICAGO (UPI) — American consum-ers are expected to eat less beef and more pork and poultry this year, says Robert E. O'Neill'in a meat production and consumption report in a trade maga-

O'Neill, executive editor of "Progr sive Grocer," says beef production is ex-pected to drop and prices to rise, perhaps shortly. He expects plentiful pork and poultry supplies to hold price increases to a modest level.

He said a study compiled for the trade magazine by Marketing Economics Insti-tute show the heaviest meat buyers live in the Northeast. Northeasterners also buy more beef but less ground beef. Other findings: Southerners buy more bacon by far

than westerners; High income households buy more

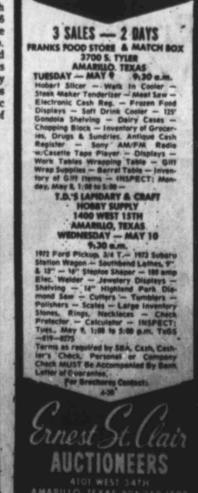
even more. They also spend twice as heavily for turkey as the average house-

The biggest spenders for lunch meats and cold cuts live in the Northeast and the North Central states.

Lamb is unpopular in the South but Northeasterners buy it at a rate 77 per-

THE BIG GOOD-BYE SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Isla Verde International Airport has a unique em: every time a Puerto Rican flies somewhere, apparently his whole family sees him off at the airport. Statistics show that the airfield handles 18 million persons annually, but only 5.2 million of them are actually passengers. An average of 3.5 persons attend the arrival or depar-High income households buy more ture of a single traveler, higher than at pork chops than average but prefar ham any other major American airport.





NEGATO

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NEGATORY ... AN DON'T SEE ANYTHING TYIN' UP TRAFFIC, IT'S CLEAN AN GREEN UP HERE! VHF May Prove CB 'Salvation

I have before me a rectangular-shaped two-way radio, approximately 4 inches wide, an inch-and-a-half thick and 10 inches high.

It is, of course, a walkie-talkie, or, as some CBers call it, a "hand held."

And on first glance, it looks much like a CB walkie-talkie. Even the manufacturer's name, Hy-Gain, is a familiar CBmaker. But it is not a CB. What I hold here is a VHF radio (very high frequen-

CB Break

cy), which operates at 146 MHz. The CB band, in comparison, is much lower in frequency. CB operates in the HF (for

High Frequency) spectrum at 27 MHz.

At present, the CB band is a mess. I hear dozens of screaming voices, a lot of "skip" or long distance signals, and a mixture of single sideband and AM stations. My hand-held is silent.

The CB rig has four-watts of output power. My VHF rig has just over a watt. If I'm lucky and am using a large base station antenna, I can talk maybe 15 miles on the CB.

With my VHF rig. using just the 8-inch antenna that is screwed into its top, I can talk as far away as 100 miles. And instead of the jumbled noise and interference that competes with CB signals, the quality of the audio I hear on the VHF rig is crystal-clear.

Veteran CBers by now will recognize that the VHF rig I have is tuned to the amateur two-meter band and that the

tremendous range I can get with a one-watt signal is possible because of "repeaters," or specialized radios that receive my signal on one frequency and rebroadcasts it on another.

And, of course, there is a big difference between amateur radio and CB. I had to pass examinations in Morse Code and electronics theory to get my ham license. All I had to do to become a CBer was to fill out an application form.

But our purpose today is not to discuss the differences between ham radio and CB. We'll deal with them in future columns. Instead, let's talk about the difference in frequency, and why Cbers are anxious to move away from 27 MHz up to VHF and UHF

The biggest advantage to VHF and UHF frequencies is the reliability of short-range contacts. Hams aren't the only radio users that operate up there. Poiice, fire, ambulance and business communications are the biggest users.

A current listen to the CB band will tell you why. The incessant "skip" makes local communications difficult, sometimes impossible. Last week, we discovered how the skip situation will get much worse over the next few years. CB is in for hard times.

At VHF and UHF frequencies, however, skip is almost unheard of. Up there, there is little or no ground wave propagation of radio signals. The ground wave which follows the earth's surface until it reaches the horizon is the big cause of skip because, as the signal travels past the horizon into the atmosphere, it hits the ionosphere. And when the ionosphere has been "charged" by radioactive particles emitted from the sun, it causes the signal to bounce, or "skip," back to earth thousands of miles from its point of ori-

CB communications at 27 MHz are al-

most all by ground wave.

VHF and UHF signals, however, are strictly through the direct, or line-ofsight, radio wave from the transmitter antenna to the receiver antenna.

Sometime soon, perhaps by early next year, the FCC is expected to open a chunk of VHF or UHF frequencies up to CBers. They will still allow the 27 MHz band to be used as it currently is. The VHF-UHF band will be in addition to, not instead of.

When that happens, there will be all sorts of other differences that CBers will discover. The use of repeaters, to rebroadcast signals, will probably be allocated. Instead of AM or single sideband transmissions, CBers will find themselves using the much-clearer FM mode. Interference from electrical storms and man-made devices will be less. And, equally important, there will be more room. As many as 200 channels could be set aside for CB users, instead of the pre-

So, as bad as the increasing "skip" may be on CB, there is a solution

Mountain Scenery Offers Tranquility In Japan

TOKYO (UPI) - For the tourist wanting to escape the congestion of Tokyo, Izu peninsula offers a chance for a hot spring bath and striking views of mountains and

Hot spring resorts dot the peninsula which lies about 100 miles southwest of Tokyo. Steep mountains cascading to deep lying valleys provide the visitors with tranquility and relief from foul air

and noisy city streets. The southern coastal town of Shimoda is rich in historical remains, old houses, museums and coastal scenery. There also is good swimming at Shirahama beach, three miles to the east.

Wendland CB Glove Compartment Bi-ble," has been especially designed for the CBer. The book's washable cover, handy size and current information on the whole range of CB-including 40-channel rigs and the largest guide to slanguage

available—make this a must tool for every CBer. Only \$3.95 for this 180-page book. Order CB BIBLE, Sheed Andrews and McMeel, 6700 Squibb Rd., Mission, Kansas 66202.)

(Got CB questions? Questions of general interest will be answered here. Write Mike Wendland, CB BREAK, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201.

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: It really irks me that CB rigs don't have more power. With all the skip and congestion out there, a tiny 4watt signal doesn't have a chance of making it. The FCC should increase the power to 25 watts or so .- B.A., Detroit.

Dear Mr. Wendland: I'm a female CBer and my pet peeve is the chauvinistic male pigs who call every female voice a "beaver."-N.B., New Orleans, Louis-

Dear CB STATIC: CB Operators who interfere with a television set should be sent to jail for creating a disturbance and invasion of privacy.-L.U., Mesa, Arizona

Dear Mike: Now that the FCC has banned linear amplifiers, the next thing they should do is outlaw power microphones. Power mikes are never used properly. It seems that everybody turns them up as high as they will go and then bleeds over on all the other channels,-D.K., Van Nuys, California.

(Got a CB gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, CB STATIC, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201, All letters must be signed and are subject to minor editing.)



HIGH PRESSURE JOB-Dr. William Fife of Texas A&M tests the university's pressure chamber the hard way-from inside. Fife, associate dean of science, has been ac tive in hyperbaric (high pressure oxygen) research and the unique lab has opened its doors to help physicians treat scores of patients with failing skin grafts, gangrene and bone infections. No one knows exactly why the medical treatments work, but they do. (AP Laserphoto)

The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHER

President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON -- Nearly all power is solar power. That's worth remembering on Sun Day, May 3.

-It is the heating and cooling of the earth that causes the winds to blow and water vapor to rise, condense, fall, and run through hydroelectric plants.

-It is from long-dead vegetation, nurtured in its own time by the sun, that we get coal, petroleum and natural gas.

So the idea of using the sun as a source of energy is not a new one. What's new is the possibility of obtaining significant amounts of energy directly from the sun's rays, without the intervention of a biological-geophysical middleman. And because of that, solar power (as we think of it now) is actually less 'natural' than those earlier sources of solar energy, because it depends more on man's technolopy and less on nature's.

Nevertheless, the direct conversion of sunlight into useful heat or electrical energy has many attractive features: The fuel itself is free. There are no dangerous by-products. The process doesn't even add to the total temperature of the ecosystem, since the sunlight being used would have fallen on earth anyway, adding the same amount of energy.

Right now, there's just one serious problem with solar power: It costs too much. We do not yet know how to engineer a direct-conversion process that can beat the present cost of power generated by other means.

Take water heaters, to use one simple illustration. A conventional gas home water heater has an installed price tag of around \$300, and costs \$10-15 a month to run. A solar-powered water heating system has an initial cost in the \$2,000 -\$3. 000 range. Added to that is the cost of a backup system for cloudy days, and perhaps a buck or two a month to run the

So, if your solar water heater saved you \$10 a month in utility bills, it would still take over 15 years just to recover your initial investment. The savings on fuel costs would be bigger for an entire home heating system. But, so would the initial cost.

Much bigger. The key to solar power development is the cost of competing fuels. We have actually hindered the introduction of alternative forms of power by keeping the price of fossil fuel (especially natural gas) below its true value.

Absent government interference, as the supplies of fossil fuel grow scarcer, they will rise in price. As development work on solar power continues, it will fall in price. At some point in the future, the upward curve of fossil fuel cost will cross the downward curve of solar power cost, marking the transition to a new energy era. That's how we moved from wood to

coal, for example. It is very important to note that for this tansition to occur smoothly, the price of the 'old' power source must be free to rise. Such a rise both forces conservation of a dwindling resource and provides an incentive for the development of alternatives. Consequently, enlightened support-ers of solar power should be among the most militant foes of energy price con-

We could convert to solar power sooner by government edict, of course, which is what some people seem to favor. But doing so now would simply be the equiva-

French City Of Dijon To Host Three Fairs

DIJON, France (UPI) - The city of Dijon in the heart of the Burgundy region will host three fairs this year: A Leisure

will host three fairs this year: A Leisure Fair, an Antiquities Fair, and an International Gastronomic Fair.

The Leisure Fair will be devoted to sports, crafts, art and nature. The Antiquities Fair will feature the finds of France's most prestigious antique dealers. The Gastronomic Fair which coincides with the wine-harvesting time in Burgundy will feature stands for tasting all the newest products of French cuising

more than necessary for their energy.

lent of ordering all energy users to pay or the two together will probably be our ultimate energy supply. It is not the des-I have great faith in the future of solar tination that troubles me, but the route power. Either that -or hydrogen fusion - and the price of the ticket.

ARCHITECTURALLY **SPEAKING**

By CARL CHILDERS Professor of Architecture, TTU

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the use of the sun as a source of energy for architecture. It is intended to convey to the reader some simple and basic concepts involved in the collection, storage and distribution

Since conventional energies such as oil, natural gas and electricity are rapidly increasing in cost and fossil fuels are finite and we do have the technology N.INSTITL and understanding to collect and use the energy of the sun, it seems that now is the time to make full use of solar energy whenever possi-



I have underlined key words and phrases that would commonly be in a glossary and will attempt to define them and give examples of their application.

The greenhouse effect is one phenomena of solar heat collection. Shortwave solar radiation penetrates glass or transparent plastic of a greenhouse and warms surfaces inside. Longwave thermal radiation is absorbed by the glass and some of this heat is kept inside. Once

sunlight passes through a window and is transformed into heat energy inside the energy will not be radiated outside. An example of this direct solar heating effect is the overheated automobile that we have all experienced on a bright sunny day when windows are closed.

A south facing widow that allows sunlight to enter a space can be called a solar collector (any of a wide variety of devices used to collect solar energy and to convert it to heat). If sunlight falls directly on a concrete floor or ma sonry wall, they become the storage medium for heat - or a heat sink (a medium or container to which heat flows).

THE AMOUNT of heat that enters the south facing window or floor is predictable and measurable. Insolation (Incident Solar Radiation - the am of solar radiation striking a surface). The average daily insolation for Lubbock, Texas, striking a horizontal surface is approximately 1700 BTU/sq./ft./day (British Thermal Unit — the quantity of heat needed to raise the temperature of one pound of water 1 deg. F). If the flat roof of a building has an area of 2,000 sq. ft. the quantity of heat from the sun (average daily) is approximately 3,400,000 BTU. This amount of energy far exceeds the energy requirement for a family living in a typical 1600 sq. ft. residence. During the month of January 1978, my family used 21 MCF natural gas and 618 KWH electricity — which converts to approximately 23,100,000 BTU. The roof of my house "collected" approximately 105,400,000 BTU - over four times the amount used for the month. The numbers are correct, but the logic is incomplete and will be further explained as passive and active systems are discussed.

The efficiency of solar collectors varies from 12 percent to 75 percent so the quantity of useful energy varies, and usually some energy needs to be stored for cloudy days and cold nights. Passive solar systems (a solar heating or cooling system that uses no external mechanical power and controls to store and distribute the collected energy) and active solar systems (a solar heating or cooling system that requires conventional mechanical power and controls to store and distribute the collected energy) will be discussed in the articles that

A BUILDING GAINS or loses heat primarily by conduction, convection, radiation and internal heat sources.

The flow of heat by conduction (the transmission of heat energy through a material or assembly) through walls, floors and ceilings may occur in either direction. Generally, conductive heat losses occur in winter, heat gains in summer. The rate of heat flow is proportional to the temperature difference, the quantity depends on the registance to heat flow A common method of the quantity depends on the resistance to heat flow. A common method of preventing heat flow by conduction is to place insulation (a material with low conductivity) in an assembly (wall, etc.).

Heat exchange by convection (heat flow through the movement of fluids—liquids or gases) can occur through building surfaces by the movement of air between areas of different temperatures. For example, movement of air between the outside and inside of a building around windows and doors is considered a convection loss. The heat exchange between the interior of a building and the outdoor air may be air infiltration (leakage through cracks).

Thermal radiation is (the flow of heat energy through an open space by electromagnetic waves). Most of the heat energy utilized by a fireplace is thermal radiation. Direct radiation through glass can add substantial heat gain to a building when properly oriented.



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OUR PLEDGE

ROBERT R. NORRIS General Manager
J. C. RICKMAN DAVID E. KNAPP JAY HARRIS BURLE PETTIT

KENNETH MAY ROBERT C. McVAY CARL N. CANNON

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, April 30, 1978

Page 4, Section I

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Briscoe--On Steady Course

AT A TIME when "government by crises" is the norm, Texas is especially fortunate to be the happy exception.

Our state's economy has grown steadily all during a nationwide recession. Jobs are abundant, unemployment low. Business is

State services are functioning smoothly. State employes and teachers have enjoyed regular raises. The state treasury shows a surplus. Texas government is free of any major scandals.

Clearly, Texas has been doing something right-and this is no time for a major shift in direction.

For these reasons, and more, The Avalanche-Journal endorses Gov. Dolph Briscoe's bid for the Democratic nomination to a new four-year term.

GOV. BRISCOE has steered a steady course while, all about him, there were those who were demanding that Texas abandon ship and jump headlong into the waters of fiscal irresponsibility that have washed other states to the shoals of bankruptcy even though weighted down with heavier taxes.

AN EDITORIAL:

Choose Chadick

REMEMBERING what happened two years ago, Texas voters would do well to remember the name "T.C. Chadick" when they vote for a Democratic nominee to the Texas Supreme Court on May 6.

That is not to put Chadick's opponent into the same category with Don Yarbrough by any means. Yarbrough, elected to the Supreme Court on name identification two years ago, later resigned due to scandal.

What does need to be said, though, is that voters should cast an informed vote based on the qualifications of the two candidates for Place 4 on the Supreme Court, not blindly choose a name.

The Avalanche-Journal endorses Chadick, who was appointed to the bench last year by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and who also has been endorsed by 10 former members of the Texas Supreme Court.

Those 10 included such well-known names as former Chief Justice Robert Calvert, Tom Reavley, W. St.John Garwood and Abner McCall.

Court of Civil Appeals at Texarkana and state senator before that

caretaker governor. Events have proved, though, that by taking care he has led Texas through troubled times with hardly a ripple. This has been done, as he promised, with

Briscoe's low-key style has mystified some,

and prompted his opponents to label him a

no new taxes. Economic activity has been so good in Texas that revenues from existing sales taxes and severance taxes have more than kept pace with inflation forced on us by actions of the federal government.

THERE ARE problems, challenges and opportunities ahead, to be sure. Each of us can list areas in which we think the state should be doing more (or less).

Just as the governor cannot take full credit for all that is well, neither can the man who sits in that chair solve, alone, all those problems that confront us.

Nor would we want him to do so. What we look for in a governor is a person who sees the big picture, who sees our needs not only as the recipients of government services but also as the providers of government services through our taxes.

Gov. Briscoe has demonstrated his commitment to that balanced approach to state government.

He has shown that he will not be stampeded-let alone lead the charge, as others would-into extravagance that, very shortly, would create a fiscal crisis in Texas.

IN THAT CONNECTION, The Avalanche-Journal should say a word about one of Briscoe's Democratic challengers, former Gov. Preston Smith of Lubbock.

Smith rose, with The Avalanche-Journal's support, through the ranks of the Legislature and the lieutenant-governor's chair to the state's highest office.

He served with distinction and this area, particularly, will be forever benefitted by the service he rendered. We would feel comfortable, and pleased, to see him in office again. Texas prospered under his adminis-

tration, too. But for every man there is a season. The reality of the current political climate in Texas is that former Gov. Smith has been cast in the role of a possible spoiler but an unlikely winner in this year's Democratic primary.

We believe that the current interests of be served unrough ination of Gov. Briscoe to carry the Demoserved as a district judge and a conservative cratic banner into the fall gubernatorial campaign.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

'Don Quixote' Outlives **Literary Taste Changes**

MIGUEL DE Cervantes Saavedra died on April 23, 1616, at age 69-accepting even his sad end with soldierly gallantry.

Cervantes death occured in a house you can visit on Madrid's Calle del Leon. He is buried in a nearby church attached to the Trintarian nuns' convent-but there they tell you the exact spot

Cervantes left us, of course, "Don Quixote." The full title is "El Ingeniojo Hidalgo Don Quixote de la Mancha." Immortal Cervantes wrote the novel in two parts, publishing Part I in 1605 and Part II 10 years later in 1615.

But the prologue indicates that the great Spaniard wrote this masterpiece between 1597 and 1602 during his five-year prison term in Seville.

CERVANTES SERVED nearly innumerable terms in prison. His life was like the barrel in Charles Ferrault's fable: a barrel filled with

Viceroy Hassan Pasha imprisoned him for years Algiers. He was imprisoned, as well, in Madrid and Seville. So time came amptly to Cervantes. He spent at least five years (and probably close

to 11) writing "Don Quixote." In it Cervantes describes what befalls an elderly, bemused knight who read romances and set out on his old horse Rosinante, accompanied by pragmatic squire Sancho Panza, to seek adven-

And you find in this great book only the colorul knights, poets, courtly nobles, accomplished adies, impassioned damsels, Moorish beauties. sple country girls and kindly kitchen wenches

"DON QUIXOTE" HAS outlived all changes in erary taste. It is even more popular today than ree centuries ago. Children turn its pages, ung people read it, grown men and women un-

You look in vain for Cervantes' profound loneli-ess and his life's gnawing tragedies. His indomi-able spirit conquered all tragedies practiced on

Cervantes was, of course, permanently maimed he did not have the use of his left hand. Aboard the Spanish war vessel "Marquisa" (Oct. 7, 1571) in the Battle of Lepanto Harbor, Cervantes took two gunshots in his chest and a third shot forever amaged his left hand. But he said: "For the bet-er glory of the right hand."

Cervantes, his birthdate unrecorded, was born

nd son of a lawyer and the fourth of seven at Alcala de Henares, 20 miles east of

by was baptized Oct. 9, 1547 and the

family moved to Madrid, a small town Philip II established (1561) as his capital.

ON DEC. 12, 1582, Cervantes married Catalina de Palacios Salazar y Vozmediano of Esquivias -18 years his junior-a true woman of Spain; 0 extremada, 0 nada-"all or nothing." And she saw as her ordained mission the shor-

ing up the failing purposes of Cervante's life. The couple moved to south Spain's ancient Grenada, overlooking the Sierra Nevada's blue glory; the Alhambra and Court of Lions being

orish Spain's last monuments. In vain they sought solace there. Then they moved to Salamanca, seat of the University, a city of shade trees, flowered patios, beautifully chiseled cornices and arched doorway residences. Centuries later (1809) the Duke of Wellington

won at Salamanca his first victory over Napoleon's troops. The couple moved next to Ayamonte where the sparkling Guardiana River forms the frontier between Spain and Portugal. Then they moved to Toledo.

There Catholicism entered Spain-the Councils of the Church were held there in the 1st century. But on Feb. 24, 1587, anguished Cervantes was

IN MEDIEVAL SPAIN those accused as heretics were paraded before the king. The executioner "relaxed" (current term) them in a secret place. Ultimately, Cervantes was acquitted, but Catalina never knew each day of her husband's

Balzac took from Cervantes his motto: "I have what I have given." The immortal Spaniard, in turn, has Don Quixote say: "Naked I came into the world and naked I go out."

Cervantes' monument is the written word—all any genius ever needed.

the small society





'I've Got It-I've Got It'

s to the Editor

Slaton Man Zeroes In On

Plan To Register Arms Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

I read in your letters to the editor that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms or some such bureaucratic tentacle is on May 22nd going to decide whether it wants to register firearms and to write the Director of such bureau in the U.S. Treasury Dept. in Washington, D.C. 20226 and label our letter "Comment for the Record," Attention: Regulations and Procedures Section.

These are the same geniuses who last week Paul Harvey reported having removed several old, inoperative guns from the Washington Mu-seum of the National Rifle Association as being: "In violation of the National Firearms Act."

Everyone ought to write the President, Sen. Tower and Sen. Bentsen and U.S. Rep. Mahon and ask them to remove Firearm policing from this bunch and if they have authority to register firearms less than automatic this authority should forthwith be repealed or prohibited in the name of human freedom and the U.S. Constitution John Charles Champion, Slaton

Reagan Backers For Bush

Upset With Reese Letter Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

The game of politics is once again raising its ugly head. My husband and I are strong supporters of Gov. Ronald Reagan, however, I do not understand the endorsement of Jim Reese by Gov. Re-

This does not follow the principles of the Re-publican party to endorse a candidate in a contested primary.

The statements concerning the qualifications of Jim Reese are based from 1976 which does not mean that these qualifications are not being challenged and met by better qualified and better educated candidates

Gov. Reagan has not been in the area to judge the qualifications of Mr. Bush and Mr. Hickox.

This is two years later, the scene has changed and I wonder what methods were used and what issues were taken to gain this last minute en-dorsement. The whole concept is misconstrued and the significance is nothing. Gov. Reagan has supporters working for the other Republican can-

In conclusion, supporters of Gov. Reagan do not necessarily see Mr. Reese as the most viable Republican candidate for West Texas and I do not stand alone.

Anne Morrow Beck, 3110 40th St.

League Of Women Voters Head Happy With Guide

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

As a voter, I would like to express my apprecia-tion to the Avalanche-Journal for distributing the "Voters Guides" printed by the League of Wom-en Voters of Lubbock. Since the ballot in the May 6 primary election will be quite lengthy, the 'Voters Guide" should help the voter understand who is on the ballot and for which office. I would like to reiterate that each candidate's

responses are printed verbatim, or exactly as we receive them I would also like to publicly thank every contri-

butor to the League and note that their help made possible the publication of the "Voters

The League would like to urge all eligible voters to go to the polls May 6 and make their choices known. Every vote counts.

Mrs. Carolyn Lanier, President

League of Women Voters of Lubbock

by Brickman

U.S. Policies Amount To Capitulation, She Says

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

As I watched the television program 'Holocaust," and saw the results of the German people's capitulation to Nazism, I was struck by our complacent capitulation to what our elected representatives are doing to us today.

Just as the German people, hypnotized by Hit-ler's charisma, turned their heads the other way, we are obediently following our elected leaders into destruction.

For the black ten percent of our population we have turned our education system upside down, relegating it to unremediable mediocrity-with no guarantee of any resulting good. We have watered down our military defenses and have threateneu our foreign alliances through repeated

acts of weakness We are taxing the producing segment of our society to the extent of destroying motivation. And now, we are about to upend our health delivery system through a national health insurance program that will again penalize the huge majority to assure that a minority will be served.

are so wealthy or of such a charitable bent that they use their office to salve their guilt by legislating charity!

Mary Rooker, Rt. 2. Slaton

Withdrawal Of Student's School Project Criticized

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: The "withdrawal" of Benny Holguin's project

from the Junior Historian competition in Austin is indeed a most unfortunate and unfair incident. "We are a very conservative community and we just don't want our schools flaunted." Could this be a non sequitur? Is someone so fearful that the outside world might think that Lubbock schools actually offer a pre-architecture course in whorehouse building!

God forbid our schools should expose the wholesome, budding youth of Lubbock to heresies such as history, literature, art and sundry realities chronicling the human condition. Where do these children come by such notions?

A few months ago, local networks spared no family dining table the savory details of Lub-bock's demimonde. Indeed, in the Classified Advertising of this very edition of the Sunday news one may find displayed next to lost puppies and neutered cats the local array of relaxed, unhurried, tension-relieving pleasures.

Trafficking in flesh or judging the carnal experiences of others is not the point, however. The attitude and ideology responsible for withdrawing Mr. Holguin's project provides the outside world a fairly representative feel for Lubbock and its

No. Mrs. Matthews, it will never be thought that Struggs Junior High School teaches whore-house building. Rest comfortably—your school will not be flaunted. Neither will it be recognized for possibly producing and encouraging a young man who chose to be different, to be individual to see beyond pueblos and windmills.

The tragedy inherent in such prejudice is that the young man has been punished for his individualism and contribution and we who pretend to recognize this precious intangible have lost the

Patricia H. Rainwater, 3505 22nd Place

Panama Pacts Are Termed Surrender To Communists

On April 18, 1978, the United States relin-quished control of the Panama Canal. Those U.S. senators who voted for ratification told us it was for the best interest of the United States. Don't you believe it. They surrendered the Panama Canal to again appease the Communists. The Communists threatened violence if their demands were not met. President Carter showed

his true colors. He "fell on his knees" before this

Communist puppet in Panama.

I believe the U.S. Senate should approve another bill immediately. This bill would replace the bald eagle with a red chicken as our national em-

Kenneth R. Donecker, 6003 Y St., Katy

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

They Did



AS OF TODAY, the "Payette parking lot" is empty. The vans, trucks, pickups and automobiles that have crowded our curb for lo, these nine months, have cleared out.

Even the fuschia-pink "pimpmobile" is gone. No more is breakfast interrupted with the arrival of painters, plumbers, paperhangers, carpenters, cabinetmakers, floor finishers, carpet layers, fence experts, storm-window installers and win-

dow-sash fixer-uppers.

There's not a machine or paint bucket in sight. Conversation has quieted down to the everyday holler that's normal in a household of small children. We don't walk funny any more, either, in that high-stepping prance one picks up when drop cloths are everywhere.

NO LONGER ARE we the only family on the block with a collection of old radiators, toilets, bathtubs and wash basins decorating the front lawn. The neighbors are grateful for that.

And I can park my eight-year-old Ford in front without feeling that I am subjecting it to painful comparison with the contractor's gas-guzzling Buick and the painter's dazzling pink-and-chrome Cadillac. Actually, the painters were here so long they

began to feel like family. The two-year-old called the boss "Uncle Melvin." He pitched in as relief babysitter more than once, and when they all left (after four expensive months) the three girls painted farewell signs and staged a tearful goodbye on the front steps.

IN SHORT, THE remodeling is finished. (Well, almost.) And the house feels kind of empty. Sort of matches our bank account.

When I say the workmen have cleard out, there's a double meaning there. Our contractor, who signed on to convert a maid's room, bath and backstairs into an office and redo the downstairs powder room, cleared out, all right. Clear off the job.

With the work half finished-and just one skip ahead of who-knows-whom.

And I don't know the whereabouts of the man who swore the storm windows and doors would be in before the first frost, but three blizzards and six months of icy weather later, we're still stuffing rags under a pair of doors. Hot weather will solve that problem, but if summer comes, can next winter be far behind?

AND WE STILL don't have any doors on the powder room cabinets. Contractor No. 2 was supposed to bring them back "this week, for sure," but he's already broken three dates.

As for contractor No. 1, he signed the contracts in early October and guaranteed the job would be finished by Thanksgiving. But by the end of November, his men were still blasting through walls and ripping up floors, and we ate plaster dust with our turkey.

Things began to shape up by Chirstmas, which was when he asked a special favor. Could we make the final payment a little early, what with the holiday and all? Old Dad, full of the old Santa Claus ho-ho-ho, got out the checkbook.

And that was the last we saw of (1) said contractor and (2) our money.

DUMB US, WE didn't catch on at first. Figured he wasn't showing up because it was Christmas week. But when New Years came around and he didn't, we began the tedious route of tracking

him down. His office phone didn't answer. He'd changed his home number, but a worker supplied that, and calls to his home went unreturned. Our law yer wrote threatening letters that got us no-

where. Then Gaspar, the cabinetmaker, paid a visit. He wondered if we knew where our contractor was. We said we didn't. He said a few angry words in

But we know when we're licked. And with an empty powder room crying out for the porcelain necessities, we bit the bullet, wrote off our money, and hired Gaspar to finish the job. For which we paid him the day he took the cabinet doors to his workshop for a final coat of special paint. Do you suppose...??

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

WAS CLAIMED years ago by man, somewhat sardonically, that the jolting ride over bad roads in the old Model T Ford was good for the liver. It became a catch phrase for awhile there, "for the

And some students of the language contend a corruption of it was where we got our word 'flivver.'

Our Language man nominates this as the most significant 10-word sentence of all wherein each word contains only two letters: "If it is to be, it is up to me." Quite so, quite so. Post it on the blackboard, professor.

Have you ever seen a cat eat sugar? It's unlikely, contends a feline fancier, because cats can't perceive the taste of sweets.

No new novelist with a rejection slip in hand should forget that Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth" was turned down by 14 publishers before it wound up as the No. 1 bestseller for two successive years.



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2. B-1 4. B-1 5. Q-4 6. P-1 7. Px 8. N-1 10. P-K 11. N-N 12. N-B 14. N-Q

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Mass Media's Impact On Popular Culture Expected To Undergo Drastic Change



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of 15 articles exploring "Pepular Culture: hirrer of American Life." In this article, Alvin Toffler, author of "Future Shock" and "The culture Cansumers," discusses the probable trend toward the demossification of the mass nodia in our pepular culture. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a pre-yram developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diege, and funded by grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.)

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By ALVIN TOFFLER
ARE WE WITNESSING the death of the mass media?

Starting nearly 200 years ago, the media — newspapers, magazines, radio, television, and the movies — have increasingly influenced daily life in all the industrial nations. Filling our ears with mass-produced music. our eyes with mass-produced graphics, and our minds with mass-produced folk tales about football heroes and Hollywood stars, they form the sea of popular culture in which all of us swim.

Their basic principle was simple: Like a factory that stamped out products, they stamped out images, then disseminated them. Sets of images, carefully engineered by professional writers, editors, artists, newscasters, actors or copywriters, were packaged into programs, articles, or films, and then pumped wholesale into the mind-stream of the nation, or for

The result was a standardization of the culture of the world's industrial societies, the homogenization of ideas, values, and lifestyles. The mass media helped create what sociologists came to call "mass society."

THE LADIES HOME Journal, for example, was the world's first truly mass magazine, achieving a circulation of around one million at the turn of the century. When the LHJ carried an article on how to decorate your living room, it influenced taste (and furniture sales) from California to New England, helping in this way to create a national market for standardized, mass-manufactured goods.

Even today, the mass media retains enormous mind-shaping power. Nevertheless, there are signs that the mass media are in their death throes and that a revolutionary new information system is being born. What we are witnessing is nothing less than the de-massification of the

Since the 1950s some of the world's largest magazines - Life, Look,

and the Saturday Evening Post, to name a few - have died or shrunk into ghostly reincarnations of their former selves. Some media gurus declared that this was because people were no longer reading, that television produced a "post-literate" generation.

YET AFTER A decade or more of so-called post-literacy, people are reading as much as, if not more than, ever before. Ask the publishers.

But their word-diet is no longer limited to standardized messages aimed at a universal, mass audience. The place of the great mega-magazines has increasingly been taken by hundreds of mini-magazines carrying highly specialized messages to small segments of the public

On one newstand in Omaha, not long ago, I found 15 different magazines aimed at aviation enthusiasts alone. In addition, the stands are

filled with cheaply produced, offset—printed, specialized magazines for hot-rodders, scuba-divers, ecologists, collectors of antique cameras, UFO freaks, religious cultists, political splinter groups, ethnic subcultures, businesses, professions, and for every age group from toddlers to those in

LONG BEFORE WE had national magazines at all, we had regional and local magazines that reflected the regional and local basis of our technology and economy. As technology grew more powerful, and national markets emerged, these local and regional publications disappeared and the national magazine took their place.

Today, we see a revival of regional and local publications in every part of the country. There are even magazines that slice up the reading pu two ways at once: by region and by interest. Thus we find, for example, South, a magazine aimed exclusively at Southern business

What does all this mean? The death of the mass-interest magazines heralds a basic change in our popular culture.



CREATORS OF OUR OWN CULTURE?-Technological developments, such as this RCA video cassette recorder, may provide greater individuality in our culture. Features include: 1. optional camera which allows production of home shows, 2. speed switch which allows up to four hours recording time, 3. remote pause control, 4. tape counter with memory, 5. electronic digital clock/timer for unattended recording, 6. optional microphone, 7. cassettes with four-hour recording capacity.

"What we are witnessing is nothing less than the de-massification of the mass media."

THE DECLINE OF the mass magazines and the proliferation of specialized magazines means that fewer standardized, culture-wide messages are flowing into our minds, and that more specialized messages are reaching different sub-groups within the society. This is accelerating the break-up of the old mass society and the formation of a new social, politi-

With the arrival of cheap copying machines, as media critic Marshall McLuhan has suggested, every individual can be his or her own "publisher." and we are now freely circulating images, messages, signs, and symbols to very small groups, indeed. The Xeroxed Christmas message that goes to family and friends is an example of this form of "personalized" publishing. It represents the ultimate demassification of the mass media.

BUT PARALLEL TRENDS are racing through the audio media as well. Take, for example, the tape recorder. The radio broadcaster operates a "sound factory" distributing the same sounds to millions of ears simultaneously. The tape recorder makes each of us a broadcaster, or more accurately, a narrow-caster. We choose what we wish to record, of all the sounds around us, and we can duplicate them and pass them around to friends or through chain-letters, if we like.

Radio, putting us in the position of passive listener, and carrying messages from the few to the many, is inherently undemocratic. Tape recorders are inherently democratic. (Soviet dissidents — poets and singers who cannot get on the state-controlled airwaves — pass messages along the tenevice.)

Television remains today the great standardizing medium, and Barbara Walters can still command \$1 million a year because it is thought she can maximize the mass audience for her network. But television is still a primitive technology. (We mistakenly think TV is more "advanced" than printing, but it has gone through fewer successive generations of im-

AS WE MOVE toward wider use of cable and video cassette, the number of channels and the number of different messages will rise, just as it is already doing in both print and oral communications. Here, too, we shall increasingly generate images, ideas, and symbols to be shared by a few, rather than by the culture as a whole.

These changes in our media and in our popular culture reflect even deeper shifts in our society.

Industrialism produced a mass society. We are now swiftly moving be-yond industrialism to a new stage of civilization that will be technological, but not industrial. This new society will be the mass society de-mas-

We see this de-massification taking place at many levels. We see it in the rise of ethnic consciousness, in the rise of secessionism in Quebec, Scotland, or Brittany, in the breakfup of monolithic communism into nationally oriented Marxist movements, in the growing sectionalism in the United States, and in many other social, political, and artistic manifesta-

This centrifugal process will undoubtedly bring with it many problems. But it will also open vast new opportunities for us to reach toward great-

POPULAR CULTURE, instead of being mass-machined at a few centers, then mass-distributed to passive culture consumers, will take on a new richness and variety, as we become producers as well as consumers of our own imagery and symgolism, our own values and life-styles.

Surely some powerful national mass media will survive this long-term shift. No doubt there will continue to be some national or even global hookups to spread certain important ideas, news, and metaphors simulta-

But instead of getting most of our popular culture from the mass media in pre-packaged form, as it were, we will increasingly design and create our own culture, as communities did in the distant, pre-industrial past. We are moving swiftly into the future.

We are about to witness the death of the mass media as we have known

The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are these of the authors only and de I necessarily reflect these of the University of Colifernia, the funding agency, or the partici-ting newspapers and colleges.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR Alvin Toffler, an author, lecturer, and consultant to foundations and industry, perhaps best known for his prize-win ning book, "Future Shock." A former ciate editor of Fortune May he is also the author of "The Culture Consumers" and "The Eco-Spassa Re-port," and editor of "The Futurists," "The Schoolhouse in the City," and "Learning For Tomorrow."



ALVIN TOFFLER

Koltanowski On Chess

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI International Chess Master White to play and mate in two moves.

TRAPPING ONE'S OWN QUEEN

	(Ph	ryed in	Hung	ary, 19	78)
1.	P-Q4				K-K
2.	B-N5				N-
3.	B-R4				P-K
4.	B-N3				P.
5.	0-03				B-
6.	P-KB	3			N
7.	The second second			3,550	0
8.	N-B3				QxP
9.	100 100				B-
10.	P-K3			178	P-KR3
0.755	N-N5		程度的		N-
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		the C	Jueen	is	ing to
	ped. 10				- B
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UNKNOWN GAMES

best players of the 1970s - and I'm pretty sure that none of the readers of this column have ever seen them. In the first game, played in 1948, 11-year-old Boris sky was beaten by 16-year-old Viktor Korchnoi in exactly 12 moves. This was

the first time these two youngsters from grad met each other across the 64

P-K4 Q-N5?? Resign(b)
(a) Threatens the Bishop with 10, P-Bs.

(b) Spassky resigned as he was under the impression that he would lose a piece. Korchnoi demonstrated after the 13. QxQ, NxQ; 14. P-KR3, N-R3; 15. PxP, PxP; 16. B-N5ch, K-B1; 17. B-B7.

YOUNG BOBBY PLAYS
WITH AN "ORANGUTAN"
Of the many books published with
"all" the games of Bobby Fischer, one
still runs across games that he played in
the '60s when he gave a great number of

that he had gone to the Bronx Zoo that morning and that an orangutan had told him to open up with 1. P-QN4! It's hard to say whether or not the ape gave the doctor good advice or bad. The game was

Maybe it just needed 40 years of aging, for it worked fine for Bobby. Here's his Cleveland game with R. Gloger. WHITE: Fischer

BLACK: Gloger

1. P-QN4	P-K4
2. B-N2	P-KB3
3. P-K4	BxP
4. B-B4	N-K2
5. Q-R5ch	N-N3
6. P-B4!	PxP
7. N-KB3	N1-B3
8. N-B3	BxB
THE COMMERCIAL DRIVEN STREET, TO STREET, THE PROPERTY OF IT	P-03
9. BxN	N-K2
10. N-R4	N-K2 K-B1 Q-K1
11. N-B5 12. O-O	V-DI
12. 0-0	Q-K1
13. BxP!	BXN
14. PxB	
15. PxN	PxBB3(a)
16. Q-Rech	N-N1
17. P-N7	
(a)15PxBB5; 16.	
RxPch leads to a mu	rderous attack!

The solution to the problem above is: 1. N-Q5, KxP; 2. Q-N4 mate; or 1...BxP; 2. Q-N6 mate; or 1...N-B3; 2. Q-N5 mate or



BABY RHINO DEBUTS—Heiner, a boby rhino born in the Berlin Zoo, is protective custody of his mother, Kiris, during debut for newsmen rece

Baptists Help Minister To Squaw Valley Victims

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (Special)-While rescue workers up the mountain struggled to free survi vors and victims of a cable car crash at Squaw Valley, Southern Baptists from surrounding areas, quickly arrived to minister at the base of the snowy Emigrant Peak.

According to Judy Touchton in Baptist Press, Dan Holzer, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Tahoe City, Calif., and Don Silva, a lay pastor from the church who works in hospital ministries, split duties at the rescue site: Holzer working at the intensive care unit and Silva at the minor injury treatment center nearby

Four people died and 31 were injured when a transport cable broke and slashed through one of

Strong winds and driving snow hampered rescue

"The rescuers tried bringing the injured down in a rigged gondola, but finally snow cats, heavy machines used in skiing areas, brought the injured down five to eight at a time," Holzer said. "The rescue took longer than we expected. The most critical seemed to come last. They were deeper in them free," the minister added.

From 7:30 p.m. until 2 a.m., Holzer and Silva counseled friends and family, waiting for news, and

prayed and talked with the injured. Holzer, who said he skiis "all the time," said he rode the tram, in use since 1967, on its 8,200-foot trip from the valley floor to the summit above 'hundreds of times.

As chairman of Tahoe Resort Ministries-Baptist churches in the resort area cooperating in ministries to residents and tourists-Holzer already was involved in ministry on the ski slopes.

Another Southern Baptist pastor, Bill Burkett of First Baptist Church at Truckee, Calif., counseled patients at the Tahoe Forest Hospital in Truckeee, 15 miles from the crash site, where 15 of the injured were taken.

The Southern Baptist pastors, a Baptist member of the ski patrol, and one Lutheran minister represented the only religious groups ministering at the crash site.

"Most of the injuries that came in were minor," Burkett said, "broken legs, cuts and bruises. The most major thing was one lady whose husband was

wide Mid-Quadrennial Conference on

church growth seminars conducted

throughout this year will be reviewed. A

spokesman said these seminars will re-

sult in each church being made conscious

killed. I talked to her and her friend whose 7-yearold boy had a laceration on his forehead, consoling

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Holzer had talked with the same woman at the base of the mountain. He dealt with three of the four families who had relatives killed in the acci-

"One little girl, an 8-year-old, lost both parents," Holzer reported.

He prayed with a doctor whose daughter was in one of the cars. The daughter arrived at the base in the fourth car load of injured. "It was beautiful to see the reuniting of families," Holzer said.

Holzer said he received a better response from the doctors and nurses at the scene than expected. "They said they were glad we were there. It freed them to work since we could talk and help.

Holzer and Burkett both said they went to help the crash victims and their families because they felt it was "something I should do." Holzer knew some people who might have been

on the tram, he said, but his major reason for going to the site was, "I am a minister and this was a time when people needed to be ministered to. I just went to do what I could.

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

A FAR-OUT MILITANT type youth consulted me saying he didn't feel well. "Why see me? I'm no doctor? A physician is the man you want to see. "I've already seen a doctor and was referred to you. A stupid guy he is too, for

he told me I'm sick because of my thoughts and that I had better do something about it."

"Smart doctor," I replied.

We went into the boy's thinking in depth and found the source that was really poisoning him. He was full of hate and I mean packed full of hate and nothing else. He hated the establishment, the government, his parents, everybody including himself.

"Only a good prolonged dose of love can cure you," I told him. We tried to teach him how to empty out hate and substitute love and good will. He was a tough case and it wasn't easy for him to change his thoughts and attitudes, but ultimately he came through.

Love is a word that has been much abused and has really taken a beating. It is even used as an excuse for the most permissive acts possible. Some groups distort so-called "love" of their fellow man as an excuse for everything from arson

But the fact is that love is a first in everything. Without love I am nothing, you are nothing, the world is nothing. Love is basic.

AS A MATTER OF FACT, the individual can wither and die unless he has love, both for himself and for other people. One of the greatest books on this subject was by famed psychiatrist, the late Smiley Blanton, with whom I founded the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry.

In his remarkable book, "Love or Perish," Blanton says, "To say that one will

perish without love does not mean that everyone without adequate love dies. Many do, for without love the will to live is often impaired to such an extent that a person's resistance is critically lowered and death follows. But most of the time, lack of love makes people depressed, anxious, and without zest for life. They remain lonely and unhappy, without friends or work they care for, their life is a barren treadmill, stripped of all creative action and joy."

To live creatively it is imperative to Love. In some youth movements today, in

spite of the bizarre qualities that offend some people there seems to be a sort of gentle religion emphasis to the extent that they share, touch, reach out - they have communication. They try to draw together, as if to defend themselves from a seemingly loveless civilization that, as they say, "shattered them."

The kind of love we are speaking about is a deep feeling for people. It is the kind of good will that helps you accept your fellow men, all of them, whatever their condition in life or whoever they are, and feel for them as part of yourself. Love is the expression of that feeling by action, by reaching out to your neigh-

To love others the first person you've got to love is yourself. If you don't love yourself you can't love anyone else. The Bible states the truth when it says "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

THIS SELF-LOVE begins with true knowledge and respect for your own abilities, your capacities and potentials. And, the added knowledge that you are putting those attributes to work to their fullest extent. If you love yourself and respect yourself, then and only then you can achieve the ability to see and respect your fellow man as a brother, and that is the basic meaning of love.

Today we are constantly being barraged with gloomy stories about the population crisis. We are being warned that this world, not too many years hence, will be unable to support all the people that inhabit it. Daily we are aware of the discomfort that can be created by the thousands of people who surround us, the bewildering swarms of human beings on city streets, in trains and buses and on

Yet these are all the neighbors we are expected to love as ourselves. And that we must do, for if it is true that the individual actually will wither and die without love, a nation suffering shattered love could deteriorate also. But love can transform an entire group, perhaps even a nation. The action of three high school students if magnified could be the answer. In a large city high school they compacted to carry on a quiet war of love against a teacher who was harsh and unfair. Instead of emotionally reacting to her, which would have been natural, they quietly began loving her and secretly prayed for her in the classroom. In time she actually became a different person and the entire school felt the impact. Maybe our country would also if we all got together in a quiet love demon-

District Nazarene Assembly

Reflections from the denomination- of its progress and its organizing for

Revival At Oakwood

To Be Led By Deaf

One of the most unique, if not the most unique, events events ever to be

held in a Lubbock church will be a revival led by the deaf at Oakwood Bap-

greater growth.

By TANNER LAINE Avalanche-Journal Staff

The annual assembly of the West Texas Evangelism will be reviewed. Reports of District, Church of the Nazarene, and its auxiliary conventions, will be held in Lubbock, Monday through Friday at Lubbock's First Nazarene Church, located at 46th Street and Avenue Q.

The official assembly for respresentatives of 95 churches, convenes at 9 a.m. Wednesday and concludes with a night service Thursday.

The missionary convention, with guest speaker Mrs. Mary Anderson, retired veteran missionary to India, precedes the assembly with a special missionary rally Monday night (May 1) at 7:30 p.m.

Regular convention business will be conducted throughout the day and at night Tuesday.

A Christian Life convention, featuring the Rev. Gary Henecke, pastor of Oskaloosa, Iowa, First Nazarene Church,

RELIGIOUS

NEWS

takes place in two sessions Friday (May

Workshops in ministry to the various

age groups, including children, youth and

All of the sessions will be held in the

host church. First Nazarene Church of

Lubbock. The Rev. Eugene Sanders is

The Rev. Gene Fuller of Lubbock, dis-

trict superintendent, will read his first re-

port. He came to the West Texas District

from the denomination's Virginia Dis-

trict, where he was superintendent for

Other business of the assembly will in-

clude pastors' reports, church statistics,

elections, and planning for the 1978-79

adults, are planned.

host pastor.

nine years.

church year.

5), immediately following the assembly.

tist Church here, Wednesday through Sunday (May 3-7). The church is located at 60th Street and Avenue U. Deaf persons from all over West Texas and Eastern New Mexico are ex-

pected. One group of deaf persons from Albuquerque, N.M., already has indicated it will be here.

The revival will be led by the deaf for deaf persons. A deaf choir "will sing." Guest speaker and evangelist

Specific numerical goals for each

church will be presented as a part of the

denomination's commitment to enroll

250,000 new members in the 1976-1980

will be Carter Bearden, who is deaf. He is a field consultant for Deaf Ministries of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Persons other than deaf per-

sons are invited. As the evangelist "speaks" in sign language, Edith Hunker, director of the deaf ministry at Oakwood, will interpret and speak as Bearden makes signs.

CARTER BEARDEN The choir will use sign language and will be accompanied by recorded

The schedule of services and activities of the revival are listed: 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, all-church supper at the church; 7:30 p.m., preaching service in the chapel; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, service in the chapel; 7:30 p.m. Friday, preaching service in the chapel, and after-church fellowship in church basement fellowship hall; Saturday, 4 p.m., church picnic in park at Avenue U and 62nd Street; 7 p.m., outdoor supper, and 7:30 p.m. preaching service; Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School class for deaf persons; 10:30 a.m., preaching service in the chapel; noon, covered dish luncheon; 7 p.m., question and answer discussion time with Carter Bearden; final preaching service to follow discussion.

Deaf persons of the city and area especially are invited for activities,

Mrs. Hunker said. Carter Bearden has served as a missionary to the deaf under appointment by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board since 1949. He is a graduate of Baylor University and Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C. He has a master of theology degree from Columbia Theological Seminary at Decatur, Ga. He also attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at

Dr. Charles Strickland, general superintendent, will preside and speak at the opening of each morning session. He is one of a six-man board of general superintendents, elected at the quadrennial general assemblies, who direct the affairs of the church through the 170 districts in 68 nations of the world.

The church of the Nazarene is making many changes required by its rapid internationalization. Of the total of 625,150 members, 25 per cent are oustide of the U.S. and Canada. A growth percentage of 3.3 was reported in 1977.

The Nazarene church now broadcasts around the world in 18 languages.



DR. CHARLES STRICKLAND

Revival Starting At Westmoreland

A revival meeting is scheduled at Lubbock's Westmoreland Ba cated at 5605 46th St., Wednesday through Sunday (May 3-7).

Services will be at 7:30 p.m. each night, Wednesday through Saturday. Sunday services will be: Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and worship services at 11 a.m. and

Evangelist will be Preston Harrison of Duke, Okla. Song leader will be Rowland Nitcher. A nursery will be provided for each service. The public is invited, according to the Rev. Craig Wilcox, pastor.

various denominations of the city make

Claudia Dea

up Church Women United.

Awarded

the Juvenile Dentention Center; and Carsponsored by Church Women United, a.m., with registration at 11:30 a.m. that will be at the First Christian Church at day and the luncheon at noon. olyn Farquhar of the Child Abuse Center. REV. GENE FULLER 2323 Broadway, May 5. Theme of the program is "Promise To Reservations may be called to Jan Stone and the deadline is May 3. A nurs-School Experimenting With Inter-Faith Program ery will be provided. Representatives of

By KAREN SOUTHWICK PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Carnegie-Mellon University - renowned as a technical school - is experimenting with a unique inter-faith program involving Christians

The course is co-taught by a team of CMU chaplains — Rev. Robert English, a Roman Catholic; Rev. Wayne Nickerson, a Protestant; and Rabbi Joseph Levine, a

and Jews seeking to understand the Holo-

caust and its impact on present-day Is-

Religion departments at other universi-ties offer studies in the Holocaust — the destruction of 6 million Jews by Nazi Germany — but the CMU chaplains believe their course is the first with an interreligious emphasis.

Not only are the instructors and students of different beliefs, but the materials are drawn from the faiths, traditions and historical views of the different reli-

The 22 students — asked to project themselves into the mind of Holocaust survivors — heard personal reminiscences about resistance and life in the concentration camps by Shammai Rosen-bloom, a noted theatrical artist, and Eri-ca Lauten of Pittsburgh. They've also seen articles and films of the period.

that, more than any other event, the Holocaust raises the fundamental religious questions of our time — questions that apply to all organized religions," said

the Holocaust to other "holocausts" in this century.

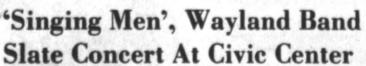
The course begins with an historical background of anti-Semitism and covers the rise of Nazism, the Holocaust - including what the churches did or did not do, the post-Holocaust and the emergence of Israel.

In its first year after 11/2 years in development, the course has been renewed for next year. Offered under interdisciplinary studies, it presents an unusual opportunity in a technologically oriented

"It touches on things beyond one field, so we can talk effectively about problems of our day," Levine said.

For example, the course explores faith and patriotism and inability to separate the two - "My country right or wrong," Nickerson said, adding, "Faith in God may require going against civil authori-'The potentiality for situations similar

to the Holocaust happening again is very real," English said. "If we are able to deal with it historically, we should be ready to speak out."



"Singing Men of West Texas" and the Wayland College Band will present a concert of church music at 7:30 p.m. Friday



(May 5) in the theater of Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The "Singing Men" group is one of five men's choirs sponsored by the Church Music Department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. It is made up of full-time Baptist ministers of music in the West Texas area, in an area extending from El Paso west; to Wichita Falls east; from the Panhandle north; to San Angelo south. The group is directed by David Campbell, minister of music of Midland's First Baptist Church.

The Wayland Symphonic Band directed by Greg Berry is one of the most unique bands in the nation. It has toured Europe and has performed for two years at the State Evangelism Conference at Fort Worth. The band tours spring and fall as well as performing in local churches.

Although tickets sell for \$1 each, the event proceeds go into expenses of the two musical groups. Tickets are on sale at several places in Lubbock.

"We are living in a time when there is a great curiosity about roots," Levine noted, but many Jewish parents have not told their children about their own experiences of the Holocaust.

The May Fellowship Day luncheon,

"My own parents never spoke of it. And almost every Jewish student I talked to said their parents didn't want to dis-

However, "this information belongs to us," Levine said. "This generation will



SPEAKER-Col. Bobby R. Bagwell, commander of the 64th Air Base Group Reese Air Force Base, who was a pri er of war in Vietnam from 1967 to 1973, will be speaker at the 9:15 a.m. Sunday School session at Oakwood Baptist Church, May 7. The church is located at 60th Street and Avenue U.

never completely understand why and how the Holocaust happened, but it's important to raise the questions.

Fellowship Day Luncheon Set May 5

Whenever one talks about dealing with the problem of evil, the microcosm example is the Holocaust period of 1935-45," added Nickerson.

"One of the biggest things that came out of this for me and the Christian students is the notion of Christianity not being exclusively an other-world religion. We have a responsibility for social jus-

Although the German evangelical church responded with "too little, too late," Nickerson said, "the church was one of the few institutions to make a pro-

He noted some Christian families did 'hide Jews and help them escape Hitler's

Gem Title Claudia Dea of Anderson Bros. Jewelers has been awarded the title of Registered Jeweler by the American Gem So-

The society, an association of jewelers pledged to the vigilant protection of the buying public, awards the title to jewelers achieving advanced professional knowledge and skill after taking prescribed courses and passing exhaustive

Mrs. Dea attended Texas Tech University and the University of Salamanca, Spain, before beginning her gemological

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YOUR INVITATION to hear Dr. James O. Brandon Preaching

Herb Todd — Singing April 30 - May 7 Noon and 7:30 Daily Southcrest Baptist Church 4810 Ave. P

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Nevada's Idealistic Great Land Rush Bogs Down

CARSON CITY, Ne.. (UPI) — It was billed as the "Great Land Rush" a chance for city folks to shuck urban crime, pollution and other worries for a re-

It was an opportunity to turn 2 million acres of Nevada's desert into agricultural spas. But so far, the only crops have been bitterness, disappoint charges of rip-offs.

"It could have been super if it was done right," said Karen Wilson who, with her husband George, sought a 320-acre spread about 30 miles east of Carson City. "It could have made a difference in the old desert in developing water." The Wilsons, of Schurz, Nev., were two of the 1,867 applicants who filed for desert land under the Curey Act which was reactivated in 1977 by the Nevada Legislature. It revived an 1894 law, allowing modern-day settlers to seek 160 acres each on which to start a farm and make a living.

Almost immediately the land rush was on. Persons from Nevada and other western states stood in long lines at the state Division of Land Planning to file. It was an opportunity to get land at a small price for filing fees, most thought.

Some, who didn't know what they were doing, filed for land on military reservations, on mountain peaks or in sand dunes. There was claim jumping as three

and four applications were filed on the same parcel. The prospective pioneers came from every walk of life including Las Vegas show producer Frederick Apcar, Clark County Health Officer Otto Ravenholt, Assembly Majority Leader Danny DeMers of Las Vegas and prominent Nevada lobbyist Charles Bell. But most were the ordinary guy, whose experience was

probably limited to a summer home garden. A number thought they could be weekend farmers, leaving the heavy toil to an illegal alien who would be hired at cheap wages to farm the arid desert land. And there were charges persons were bilked. The district attorney's office in Riverside County, Calif., filed a civil suit against Pioneer Filing Service, a company that got individuals to apply for their 160-acre plots. Deputy District Attorney Nelson D. Buck estimated the company collected in excess of \$100,000.

The firm, according to the complaint, told prospective customers that some lands close to Las Vegas were "choice" sites. But the suit said the land had already been claimed by the city and was not available for farming. There were allegations about untrue statements on access to roads, filing fees and that a man named Jake Stone misrepresented he was an employee of the Nevada State Registrar of Lands. The suit is still pending.

Patterns/Needlework



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So far the state has not approved a single land grant. And it will probably be one to two years before the first prospective farmer sets foot on his land. Some 700 applications have been denied because of lack of water and that an-

Edwin O. Johnson, 57, a sheet metal contractor from Napa, Calif., wanted a place to retire near his son's home in Fish Lake Valley in Southern Nevada. "Everybody thinks California is the place to come," he said. "It's not like it used to be when I first came to this country when we had a little bitty town of

8,000-9,000 people. Now we've got a town of 50,000 and growing."

Johnson said he can't understand why his application was turned down because of inadequate wuter supplies. "Anybody can sink a well no deeper than 100 feet and pump 900 to 1,000 gallons a minute out of those wells. A lot of people down there are raising alfalfa. Saying there's no water there is a lot of bull."

Johnson said there may be a class action suit filed to overturn the ruling of the state engineer's office. Mrs. Wilson, whose husband is a surveyor, said, "We feel they are wrong about the water." The Wilsons, who planned an alfalfa or

potato farm, also are thinking about suing.

Meanwhile the program is bogged down in bureaucracy. Before the state can approve any applications, the federal Bureau of Land Management must approve regulations for release of the land. State officials complain the federal agency is dragging its feet because it doesn't like the Carey Act and would rather sell the land.

The federal government, however, points out the Carey Act hasn't been too successful in the past. In the 1920s, 2 million acres in Nevada was set aside for homesteaders but only 600-700 acres actually got into agricultural production.

'Addison Millard, director of the state Land Planning Division which is responsible for processing the applications, said he never expected the "land rush to develop." He said his staff felt it might receive ten applications a day, but instead there were more than 100 filed on some days. He then declared a moratorium refusing to accept any more filiance.

rium, refusing to accept any more filings. millard said he has been accused of being "negative" towards the program but he's merely telling the truth about future hardships faced by homesteaders. "Some people didn't analyze what they were doing," said Millard. "They didn't analyze the cost of applying for water and for providing the necessary maps from a registered water rights surveyor." And he said it is estimated to cost \$80,000 to \$100,000 to develop a 160-acre parcel.

To gain patent, the settler must either build a home or move a trailer onto the land and then carve out a living from agriculture. The land must be his primary residence, but he is allowed to have a secondary home elsewhere.

In many cases, several members of one family each filed for a 160-acre plot so they could combine it into a single parcel. A few land companies filed applica-tions for thousands of acres. But Millard said he wants to make sure the land goes to individuals and not to speculators.

In other cases, ranchers have sought to add to their existing spreads by getting

Another problem facing the state and the 20th century settler is the requirement to show a 160-acre plot is enough on which to make a living. That must be proven before the federal government will release the land.

'The whole crux of the matter relates to water," says Millard. "In order to

The Almanac **TODAY IN HISTORY**

By United Press International Today is Sunday, April 30, the 120th day of 1978 with 245 days to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase. The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the

sign of Taurus. Queen Juliana of the Netherlands was

born April 30, 1909. In 1945, the body of German dictator

Stressful Events **Generate Crimes**

CHICAGO (UPI) - Too many stressful life events can drive a man to crime.

A study of men in prison found a mounting accumulation of life change events, in crisis proportions, in the year

The report was published in the Archives of General Psychiatry, a scientific journal of the American Medical Associa-

The life events ranged from death of a spouse, loss of a job or breakup of a marriage, to trouble with the boss, financial difficulties, arguments within the family, or personal injury or illness. Or an accumulation of several of these, plus other problems.

CASINO PLANNED GRAND TURK, Turks and Caicos Islands (UPI) - An American company, the West Pacific Land Development

Corp., is negotiating with the govern-ment of Turks and Caicos, at the southern end of the Bahamas chain, to build a casino on Grand Turk island at White Sands Beach. A government delegation is seeking British help in draqing up adequate gambling legislation and supervi-sion. At present, the only kind of gambling in the colony is slot machines

Adolf Hitler was found in a bunker under the ruins of Berlin. Also that day, Russian soldiers captured the Reichstag Berlin and raised the Communist flag over the Nazi capital. In 1963, New Hampshire became the

first state to legalize a state-run lottery since 1894 when a similar one ended in

In 1975, South Vietnam unconditionally surrendered to North Vietnam, the Communists occupied Saigon and the Vietnam War was officially at an end.

A thought for the day: Charles Dudley Darner, American man of letters, said "Politics makes strange bedfellows."

get the land patented, you're going to have to prove you can irrigate 160 a not 20 or 40. The other thing is that the BLM has advised that they do not der 160 acres anywhere in Nevada an economic feasible unit — that the mum is 400 acres."

One possibility is a group of persons, each with 160 acres, joining in an association to develop the land.

A committee has been set up to find the suitable sites with good soil and we ter for farming that would qualify. When this is accomplished, then the first applications will be submitted by Nevada to the federal government for clearance.

Visage"

by Don Burchett



6, 6, 8, 10, 11, 12, 17, 23, 24, 26, 27, 26, 28, 36, 32, 33, 34, 36, 46, 42, 43, 44, 47, 56, 53, 56, 58, 57

SCORE: 8-11 Excellent, 12-18 Good, 18-23 Fair. Correct answer on Page 8-I

Lockett 77 **Early maturing**

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man in Congress we can count on to help us build this strength.

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Kent Hance. Because he's got experience where experience counts.

Authorized by the Kent Hance for Congress Committee, Mike Higgins, Tressurer, 1203 Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission.



Romance Column **Blooms** In Paper In Soviet Union

By EMIL SVEILIS
LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Anatoli stepped gingerly onto the thin spring ice covering the Fon-tanka Canal near Belinskava Bridge.

As he slowly moved toward the middle of the cracking ice, a crowd gathered. In the crowd, a young woman wept as the young man attempted to retrieve a pair of women's gloves and a handker-chief near the center of the canal.

The crowd gasped as his feet sank into the slush. When he picked up one glove, then the other and finally the handkerchief, the crowd sighed with relief. Anatoli struggled back and handed the items to the young woman, who by now was crying and smil-

This sentimental episode was described recently in Leningrad's young communist newspaper, "Smena," in a new weekly column called "The Second Meeting.

Was Anatoli trying to show up his male macho?
Not according to the columnist. She said Anatolo

and Nadia, the young woman, were scheduled to wed in four hours "... and Anatoli wanted to show his brode his courage by throwing her gloves on the

ice and then retrieving them."
In style, the column rather resembles confession magazine stories popular in the West through the '50s and early '60s

The editor says the idea developed several months ago when the newspaper received several letters it decided to publish

"Now we average between seven and eight letters per day," she said.

Russian readers say the column is very popular. In one episode, a young woman identified as Natasha from Gorki wrote that she saw the man of her dreams at a movie theater in Leningrad: "There he was sitting close to me. When I saw him

for the first time I was shaken. This was the person I

"I started talking to him and asking him to listen to me. I was weeping, shivering and in a hurry to tell him everything. He understood and asked me to take a look at the city with him and to have some coffee.

She said they agreed to meet the next day in front of a theater.

"I was 20 minutes late and he had already left," she wrote. "All I know is that his first name is Evgeni and he is about 21 or 22 years old."

Natasha, now back in Gorki, hopes Evgeni reads her letter and contacts the newspaper so a happy reunion can be arranged.

"S.T." wrote that she is a married woman with two children, but still remembers her boy friend of long ago. "We loved each other, but I did not impress his parents," she said.

When the friend went on a three-month trip, his nother asked S.T. to leave him alone.

"But I was waiting patiently for Valodia to come back. But when he did come back, he told me, 'We have nothing to talk about anymore.'



TAKING A FALLS-Czech-born student Josef Hanulik shoots over the famous Rhine River falls at Schaffhausen in a kayak. Authorities said it was probably the first time a canoeist has attempted the falls. Hanulik, a refugee from Prague, said he will never do it again. (AP Laserphoto)

Horse Trainer To Be 'Groom'

dream of becoming horse trainers, but trainer Dominick Imperio is going to be-

But it's not a step down for Imperio — certainly not in the eyes of fellow trainer Laure Connelly. He's going to become a

"We've known each other a long time," said the 21-year-old Connelly, who recently became engaged to marry Imperio. 35, July 8 at Laure's sister's home in Southboro, Mass.

"Dom gave me my first job in racing, walking hots, when I was only 15 years old. And he was responsible for me taking out my first license to train (in 1975).

NEW YORK (AP) - Many grooms training, I'm sure our ideas won't clash on the subject. Then she and Imperio broke into big smiles.

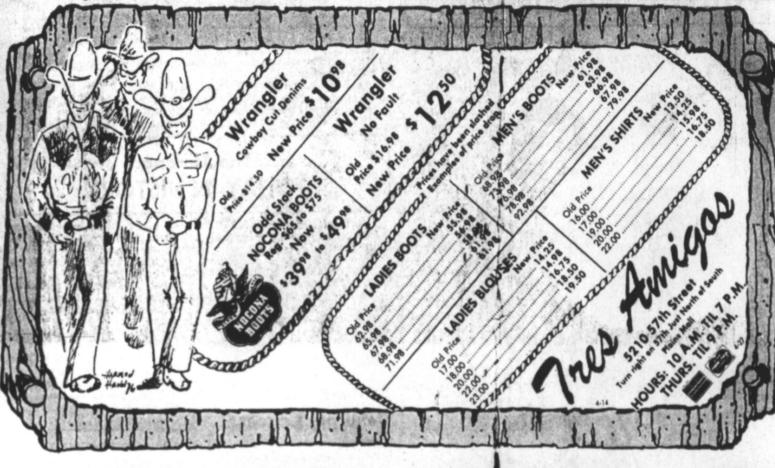
Imperio, whose first wife died several years ago, has four children - Michael, 14; John, 13; Kathy, 12, and Jeanine, 10. "I won't mind at all," said Laure of her

role as stepmother. "We're all good friends, and Michael and John work around the barn on weekends. Imperio's stable is headed by Illmakeitup, a 7-year-old allowance horse. "I

bought him for an owner out of the Saratoga sales six years ago," Imperio said. 'He's changed hands a few times, but I've aways trained him. He's won about \$200,000 in some 40 starts and really has

Thank you Lubbock for your confidence and vote in the Run-off Election.

M.J. Bud' Aderton Your City Councilman Place 3



Detroit Plan Will Open River Parks

DETROIT (AP) - This river city is reclaiming the banks of its international waterway as another phase of its urban

revitalization. A \$4.6-million package of city, state and federal funds will be funneled into acquisition of three future park sites on the Detroit River, eastward from the \$350million riverfront Renaissance Center, which has become a catalyst for the city's

revival. The construction of Renaissance Center is part of a renewed interest in the city's riverfront, which for years was occupied by dingy warehouses and run-down commercial buildings.

The money will be spent to acquire 37 acres on the river, which has been cleaned up and stocked with game fish in recent years.

The parks will include fishing areas along the river, bicycle and footpaths, benches for ship watching, picnic areas, fountains and parking lots. Eventually the parks will be connected with existing and future parks by paths which will permit walking, jogging or bicycling along the whole Detroit riverfront.

Officials said the program was a small step toward a major rededication of the river to fishing and other sports.

The state has planted salmon, steelhead and brown trout in the river at Belle Isle, Detroit's 1,000-acre island park, and plans call for additional fishing piers on

Besides Renaissance Center, a fivespired, hotel-commercial-office complex, a 20,000-seat sports and convention arena and a \$45-million newspaper publishing plant for the Detroit Free Press are under construction on the river.

The river, which forms the border with Canada, carries some 15,000 Great Lakes and oceangoing ships annually.

The large, spreading hooves on rein-deer allow the animal great mobility in

Answer to puzzle on Page 7-I







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