Companies protest panel's decision on underground utility lines

Update Staff Writer

he Planning and Zoning Commission's policy of restricting utility lines underground as much as possible has provoked an increasingly loud protest from the utility companies that may soon come to a head.

After City Atty. Fred Senter issues a requested legal opinion as to whether the commission has the authority to establish such a policy, the group will meet with representatives from Southwestern Public Service and Lubbock Power and Light.

held to iron out the increasing conflicts, will be a representative from the city manager's office.

Later, the city council may be asked to state its opinion of the underground utility policy.

The commission's policy is an attempt to make new neighborhoods to Lubbock "aesthetically pleasing," says Jim Ratliff, commission chairman.

By demanding that all but feeder and transmission lines be underground wherever possible, "unsightly" lines strung down alleys and easements will be eliminated or at least held in check, Ratliff

In a recent meeting with a city repre-sentative, Bill Wood of LP&L and Carroll McDonald of SWPS said they understand the commission's reasoning, but don't think the group has the legal authority to dictate such a policy.

McDonald says SWPS's franchise to operate gives it the right to provide services without restrictions; Wood says the city charter gives LP&L the same right.

To clarify the matter, Senter's legal opinion was sought. Other problems, the companies say,

The more costly underground instal-lation eventually will force rate hikes for customers because the company won't be able to absorb all the additional ex-

 The policy adversely affects company operations by leading some developers to think all feeder lines should be underground. The developers sometimes try to force such lines down, which causes problems, the companies say.

Increased customer rates are a commission concern, acknowledges Ratliff, who adds the group is considering the possibility and its impact.

Installing underground lines costs about seven times more than installing erhead lines, McDonald says.

Both companies say they believe the policy is especially burdensome in com-mercial and industrial areas.

Because the electrical load requirements for buildings in such areas usually can't be determined until construction begins, the companies say they have to engineer two totally different types of electrical systems. When work begins, one is discarded, and the company loses money, they say.

of the problems, believes its policy will help Lubbock's appearance in the long

The group is "most anxious to make Lubbock a very aesthetically pleasing place as well as a prosperous one, "Ra-tliff says. Elimination of "unsightly" overhead lines is one possible way to achieve that goal, he explains.

Although the group realizes some areas, especially the older ones, will have to keep overhead lines in their alleys because it would be too costly to sink them, new neighborhoods can avoid the problem from the start, he adds.



Desegregation in city schools faces challenge

By Jeff South **Update Staff Writer**

he U.S. Justice Department is challenging Lubbock's seven-year-old school desegregation plan on grounds that the limited attendance zone changes of 1970 are now ineffective in achieving racial balance in the

Federal government attorneys have asked U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward to order school officials to develop and implement a new desegregation strategy by the start of the next school year.

The Justice Department's petition does not make any specific demands. It says simply that there are too many one-race schools in Lubbock, and that according to recent court decisions, "the continued operation of one-race schools is unconstitutional where reasonable alternatives exist.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS do not deny that many of the city's public schools have high concentrations of students who are of the same color or ethnicity. But they say those school characteristics are the result of residential patterns - not segregative action on the part of the district. To correct the situation, school officials say, would destroy the neighbor-

hood school concept, the idea of providing schools as close as possible to students' homes. And, they fear, it would require busing many children out of

The Justice Department is the plaintiff in the desegregation lawsuit filed against the Lubbock Independent School District in 1970. At that time, the department pushed for a broad-based desegregation plan, involving the closing of some schools and the reassignment of many students to eliminate minority campuses at the elementary and junior and senior high levels.

Woodward ordered implementation of a limited version of the plan, shifting the attendance zones of traditionally all-black Dunbar High and Struggs Junior High to include white students. Also under his order, the ninth grade was removed from Dunbar and assigned to predominantly white O.L. Slaton Junior High, to achieve a racial mix there.

WOODWARD REJECTED any restructuring of elementary school zones, saying he strongly favored allowing young children to attend the schools clos-

The case was dormant for seven years. Then, last month, after the passage of an \$11.9 million school bond program, the district asked Woodward's approval on the proposed construction of some schools outside Loop 289 and additions and renovations to several existing facilities throughout the city.

Woodward sought comment from the Justice Department. Last week, the department filed documents asking that the proposed bond projects be denied 'until such time as the school board has carefully considered alternatives whereby a greater degree of desegregation can be achieved."

The federal attorneys said construction of schools in predominantly white areas outside Loop 289 would reinforce a segregative pattern in the district. They said there are plenty of available classrooms in existing schools - many of them in predominantly minority areas - to relieve the overcrowded conditions now experienced at those schools on the inner edge of the loop.

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT said, for example, that Isles Elementary has just 250 students, but room for 650; that Wheatley Elementary has only 305 youngsters, but space for 684; and that Struggs has a mere 345 students.

"The existence in Lubbock of a large number of both minority and nonminority schools which are operating under capacity raises the question of whether the proposed construction is in fact necessary at this time, along with the question of whether any construction which is necessary can be used in a manner which will effectively increase the level of desegregation in the system," the Justice Department said.

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"It has long been the rule in this judicial circuit that new school construction must serve to eradicate the vestiges of the dual school system, and that it must not be used so as to cause further resegregation or perpetuate the dual school system," attorneys added.

They said the district should be required to consider such things as "possible locations for school construction which would be closer to minority residential areas so as to insure desegregated student bodies, the use of existing classroom space, the construction of additional classrooms at existing facilities along with the reassignment of white students to those facilities, the relocation of portable classrooms and the altering of school attendance zones.

IN A SEPARATE MOTION, the federal government asks that the existing desegregation plan be scrapped and that a new program - one which "meets constitutional standards" under court decisions since 1970 - be required.

"The present desegregation plan has not been effective in eliminating the vestiges of state-imposed segregation from the Lubbock Independent School District," the Justice Department said, noting that 20 of the district's 53 schools currently have minority enrollments (black and-or Mexican-American) of over 80 per cent.

They said the fact that Woodward ruled against a more comprehensive desegregation plan in 1970 should not stop the judge from deciding in favor of it now, because the desegregation doctrine of the courts has changed in the past

Woodward had scheduled a hearing for Friday to decide the bond-related objections. But he has since cancelled that session, saying it would be "impractical" to hear all the issues raised by the Justice Degartment at that time. The delay in the hearing has not yet affected plans for school construction.

Architects presently are at work drafting designs for the proposed three elementary schools and one junior high to be built south of Loop 2

Under the current timetable, a bond sale will be held May 17, and construction would begin shortly thereafter. But if Woodward's decision on the bond projects is held up for several months, pending discussion of the desegregation plan dispute, the timetable would be severely disrupted.



Scrumptious fashions

The upcoming Southern Living Magazine Cooking Expo will stimulate your appetite with tempting recipes and helpful tips. The expe will open with a fashion show presented by Sears. Here, left to

Update photo JIM WATKINS

right, Terry Gaschen, Fashion Coordinator, Rita Ortega, and Susan Etchison model some of the fashions from the show. For more details see the special section in this issue of Update.

Overton South neighborhood showing results from dream

By Ray Westbrook **Update Staff Writer**

he Overton South neighborhood is no longer for sale — except to new families who wish to share in its dream of keeping a sector of early

Members of the Overton South Homeowners Association are adamant about that point. And well they may be, because for-sale signs there are few in number now, a dramatic reversal of the

As recently as 21 months ago, that section of Lubbock was described by realtors as an area in transition: from single-family homes to high-density apartment structures.

Overton South homeowners who decided to stay and fight the trend, instead of selling their property in preference for a location in newer subdivisions, are now beginning to realize a return on

The sector is bounded on the north by Broadway, on the east by Avenue Q, on

the south by 19th Street, and on the west

by University Avenue.
Its homes, which date from the early 1900s, comprise an architecturally-unique sector of Lubbock, one which the city will consider for special preservation, according to the association.

Eloise Elliott, chairman of the Overton South Neighborhood Association, said the organization petitioned the city for zoning protection in 1975 to prevent low-density residential area.

Sales during the past 21 months dropped from 101 to 74, he said. From April, 1976, to April, 1977, 74 properties in the area changed ownership. Sales by absentee owners to absentee owners (rental income properties) were 29; absentee to occupant owners were 19; owners to absentee, 12; and owners to owners, 14, for a net gain of seven

In January of this year, the Lubbock City Council created an Urban Design Advisory Committee "to assist the Planning and Zoning Commission in a study for the establishment of a Design-Historic District section of the Zoning Ordi-

Following the 1975 petition for zoning protection, the city conducted a zoning and land use analysis in Overton.

The study concluded: "The policy of spot zoning in South Overton must be completely stopped. This is the only way to encourage private rehabilitation and to stop speculative land buying for future apartments.

It recommended that the city "consider Broadway and Overton South areas as Design-Historical Districts and develop criteria for such districts.

As a result of the efforts of property mers during the past 21 months, houses have been painted, fences repaired, extensive landscaping has been conduct-ed, and the neighborhood is beginning to blossom, one resident said.

Because of the struggle to maintain its identity as a family-type neighborhood, there has developed a special camaradarie in Overton which is as early

I-27 construction ahead of schedule

Ithough a year and a half must A pass before cars are whizzing along Lubbock's first stretch of Interstate Highway, there is encouraging

District Engineer George C. Wall Jr. said work is 10 per cent ahead of sched-ule on the 7.129 miles of pavement which will travel from North Loop 289

north to the Monore overpass.

Walls said phase one of the highway is 76 per cent complete, although only 66

per cent of the time allotted for the

work has been used At the end of March, Wall said, \$8,-826,856 of the total \$11,558,126 contract was complete. That amount will finance mainly grading and structures, he said.

The second phase, to include parking, signing and lighting, will cost an additional \$8.5 million, Wall said. The contract for that work will be let around the first of 1978 when phase one is com-

He estimated Lubbockites would be able to use the highway by the end of

1978 or the early part of 1979.

When the finishing touches are put on the freeway, Lubbock's unfortunate and long-held distinction as one of the three largest cities in the country untouched by the Interstate Highway system will have come to an end.

Eventually the 7 miles will be only a miniscule portion of a 125-mile link between Lubbock and I-40 in Amarillo.

That 7 miles will also also join a 5.5 ile ribbon of interstate which will mile ribbon of interstate which will stretch from South Loop 200 to the North Loop.

dow jones

Early this week, the stock market chalked up a moderate gain, following through on the technical



another 5.22 to 924.10.

rally it be gan late last week. Tradmained fair-The Dow Jones average rose

the city

an old letter starts the sage of a World War II flier who was Coward of Lubbock now dis plays three green, healthy wat-

rmelon vines. Details page 1-B

students are learning the stock market the hard way. They own a piece of a company famous for making stereos, radi-os and other items popular among teenagers.

Details page 6-A

Every step has been a strug-gle, but Jim Adair is determined to walk again. The shooting victim of a robbery, Adair doesn't dwell on his past - he looks ahead to a bright

Details page 10-A

sports

Larry Hays already has his summer activities planned. And since his "job" will be a labor of love, wife Nell won't mind that the majority of his waking hours will be spent outside the home.

Details page 2-D

Slow pitch softball has become one of the most popular adult sports in Lubbock, and for good reason. Almost anyone can play, even those who weren't high school or college baseball stars.

Details page 2-D

weather

The extended weather outlook for Lubbock and vicinity calls for a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Temperatures should be seasonal during the rest of the week.

Vionio iomi		
Classified	5-7	
Comics	7	
Crime Journal		
Editorial	2	
Entertainment		
Junior Editor	4	
Liz Smith	10	
Sports	1-3	D
Toen Trends		
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	2000	1.3

---editorial-Take me home, rocky roads...

MECHANICS MUST literally love the streets of Lubbock.

Washboard-surface roads probably help the auto repair business almost as much as owner misuse, abuse and neglect among other similar signs of indifference to routine maintenance.

Where else but in Lubbock can a motorist drive less than a few miles without having his bones jarred and teeth rattled by cracking, crumpled or missing chunks of pavement?

And what many lightly traveled streets lack in smoothness, they compensate for in narrowness. And add to that a heavily traveled one-University Avenue, for example, between 4th and 9th Streets in front of the Texas Tech campus-and the rocky road circle is complete.

VISITORS ARRIVING by commercial airliner at the city's spacious and gracious new regional airport must wonder after they get into town what happened to the rest of the road improvement

When contracts are let for widening Quirt Avenue and extending Interstate 27, part of the problem will be corrected, however.

As first impressions of a city generally are lasting ones, it's sad to think a prospective businessman's enthusiasm could be impaled by a rocky ride into

But it might just be the final irritant that makes the difference whether he goes or stays. It might be the final gram of disgust that tips the mind's decision scale in the wrong direction.

ONLY THE MYTHICAL Maytag reqairman must be lonelier than Lubbock's street repair

An insufficient amount of money has been spent upgrading and rebuilding the network of roadways that were adequate during the city's boom growth two decades ago.

The pavement paths simply haven't kept pace with the city's urbanization, industrialization and residential expansion.

DURING RUSH HOUR traffic, when two or three already overcrowded lanes are reduced to the apparent width of a cowpath by ill-timed street patching, the idling engines aren't the only things getting heated to the boiling point.

It makes one wish all the work could be done between traffic log-jamming hours.

Looks like it would be easier to do repairs without a steady stream of rankled motorists inching by, losing time, patience and respect for their fel-

THEN THERE'S the problem of building roads from the ground up, finishing them, topping them off with paving and then ripping out a strip to bury a utility line.

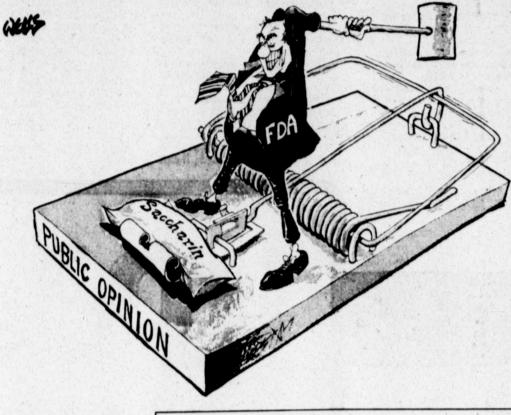
Makes a motorist wonder if any of the experts ever talked or even thought about burying the pipe or even empty conduit, THEN building the road.

Oh, well, what's one more lump? In lubbock, getting there isn't half the fun, it's none of the fun.

WITH SO MUCH money being funneled into the city to assist with self-improvement, it's curious that so little of it gets used for bread-and-butter

It's also sad a little common sense can't be applied to what has not only become an uncomfortable situation, but a potentially dangerous one as

And it's obvious whoever first described pavement as an asphalt ribbon, hadn't experienced the pocked and pitted pathways of the Hub City. Ah, progress. How smooth it isn't.



Update

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APRIL 15, APRIL 16.

Goodwill helped Wilkinson overcome handicap problem

Roland Wilkinson sits behind his desk in the Lubbock City Tax Office. In the corner stands a coat rack with a brightly colored sports coat hung neatly.

That coat tells a lot about Roland Wilk-The left sleeve of the coat is tucked se-

curely into the left front pocket - because there is no need for that sleeve. Wilkinson has only one arm and that one has been disfigured since birth. But Wilkinson does not consider him-

self handicapped. He shoots in the middle to upper 80s in golf and has become adept at tennis. So good, in fact, that he and his partner, Gail Arriaga, are the defending champions of the Lubbock City Employe's Doubles Tennis Tournament. Wilkinson and his wife Nancy have an

tion of their second adoption within six months. He has worked more than six years in the Lubbock City Tax Office and currently serves as the Collection Supervisor for the city and school tax office. Wilkinson is in charge of all collections and dispertions.

Things are pretty good for Wilkinson and his family. He has overcome his handicap well. But things weren't always so good

"I came out of Carlsbad, New Mexico, High School not really realizing that people considered me handicapped," Wilkinson said. "In high school, I was pretty popular and active in school functions

"My parents wanted me to attend college and because of location and all. Tech was the natural choice." Wilkinson continued. "Coming to college was when I first began to realize that there were problems I would have to face concerning my physical condition. I needed a job and people in the work world were slow about accepting what they considered a severly handicapped person.

When Wilkinson's father became ill and his family experienced financial problems, he was forced to drop out of school and look for full-time employment.

"But it was really tough to find work. Finally, the Texas Employment Commission steered me to Goodwill Industries of Lubbock.

Wilkinson began with Goodwill in 1967 working in a variety of jobs from shoe repair to public relations. By the time he quit as a full-time employe in 1970 his life had changed drastically.

"Before I entered the Goodwill program, I had begun to feel sorry for myself and bitter at the world," Wilkinson said. "I guess I was beginning to look at myself as a cripple who couldn't find work. But my time at Goodwill changed all that. Working there, I saw people who really had problems; people who were far more handicapped than I'd ever been, but who kept on living and working and were hap-

"A handicap is so much in the mind of the individual," Wilkinson said. "I see a lot of people today who have great minds and physical abilities but don't make as much use of their capabilities as many handicapped people do. A determined person who has a handicap often does more with his or her life than a normal person, simply because they try harder."

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Wilkinson is now the chairman of the board of Goodwill Industries of Lubbock. 'All of the people who come to Good-

will are tested by professional counselors in order to find out what type of problems they have and what would be the best way to help," he continued. "After we have located the problem or handicap, the people are placed in jobs at the Goodwill plant. The clients are paid for their work and are taught the responsibilities that come with a job. The biggest problem facing Wilkinson

and the rest of the Goodwill organization is funding. The organiation is partially funded by United Way and partially by sales of its three Lubbock stores and one store in Plainview

According to Tim Welker, executive director of Lubbock Goodwill, the operation is funded 85 to 90 per cent by the sale of the used goods collected in boxes throughout the city - and that hasn't been enough.

Welker said his main worry in Lubbock is the low sales volume compared to other Goodwill stores across the country. According to recent sales figures, one store in Amarillo has more sales volume than all three Lubbock stores combined. view already is out-selling the Lubbock stores on a one-to-one comparison.

"There are a lot of people who would like to get involved, but we just can't take them because of lack of funds," Wilkin-

Wilkinson has come from earning less than \$400 a month and despair to a comfortable home with his wife and family and a job that he can be proud of. A man who once had doubts about his own ability to function in society now beams with pride and confidence in what he has accomplished and what he can do.

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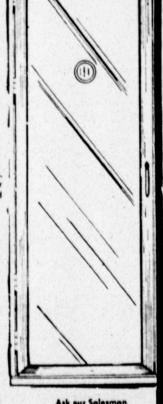
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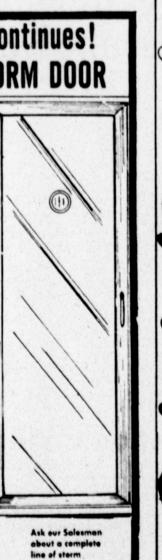
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3:30 p.m.

Courtyard

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p.m. Satur Oedipus Wednesday Alice in tre Centre Competit Amarcor Deadline Track: C Baseball Tech at Ba

Golf: Te Plainview;

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Challeng Tech M viola, 7 p p.m. Musi Golf: To Amarillo t Track: Champion Plainview Baseball High (2): Tennis:

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that has members being spor men's ser **Tech Univ** Hart sai chapter of takes in County ar



calendar-

Music for Weddings, Lubbock Music Club at First United Methodist Church, 3:30 p.m.

Courtyard Concert, University Center, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Faculty Recital, Virginia Kellogg, violin, Music Building Recital Hall at Golf: Texas Tech men at the Houston All-America.

Tennis: Texas Tech women vs. Midland College at the Lubbock Racquet

The Potpourri Study Club meets at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur Rampy at 3001-81st St. Mrs. Gerald Woolam will present a program on proper

Kappa Alpha Theta meets at 7 p.m. in the Women's Club for the Ivy Dinner. Parents Without Partners will hold a pot luck dinner at 112 N. University.

Thursday

Beaux Arts Trio, Monterey High School Auditorium, 8 p.m. Atlanta Ballet, University Center Theatre, continues through Saturday at

Tech Percussion Ensemble, Ron Dyer, director, Music Building Recital Hall

Pan American Day by presidential proclamation.

Golf: Tech men at Houston All-America. Lubbock Antique and Collector's Club meets at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Matt Smith at 4606 22nd St. Mrs. Milt Kinman will present a program on "Percelain Figures Old and New."

League of Women Voters annual meeting slated for 10:45 a.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan Building at 50th Street and Orlando Avenue. The Jolly Grandmothers Club meets at 11:15 a.m. in the Lubbock Women's

Friday

Texas Composer Program, Student Affiliates, Music Teachers Association, Garden and Ars Center, 7:30 p.m.

Fourth Annual Seminar, Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council. Bradley Morison will speak on audience development. Registration at 6:30 p.m. today and 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Continues through Saturday.

Oedipus The King, University Center Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Continues through Alice in Wonderland by Lewis Carroll, Children's Theatre, at Lubbock Thea-

tre Centre. Today at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Competitive Jewelry Show, Tech Department of Art, Texas Tech museum.

Amarcord, film, University Center, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Deadline for filing 1976 federal income tax returns. Track: City high schools in a triangular meet at Coronado track.

Baseball; Lubbock Christian College vs. Midwestern University (2); Texas

Golf: Tech men at Houston All-America; District 4-AAAA girls meet at Plainview; City high school boys teams at the Amarillo tournament

Saturday

Challenge of tle Universe, Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m. today and Sunday. Tech Music Department Recitals, Junior Recital, Mina Hawkins Gonzales, viola, 7 p.m. Music Building 1. Graduate Recital, Kurt Gilman, violin, 8:15 p.m. Music Builling Recital Hall.

Golf: Tech nen at Houston All-America; City high school boys teams at Amarillo tournament.

Track: Tech men at Albuquerque meet: Tech women at TAIAW Zone Championship at Abilene Christian University; District 4-AAAA girls meet at Plainview; District 3-AAA girl s meet at Lubbock.

Baseball: Teh at Baylor (2); LCC vs. Midestern (2); Coronado vs. Lubbock High (2); Monerey vs. Plainview (2).

Tennis: Tech men vs. Texas A&M. Baseball: Oronado at Plainview (2); Lubbock High vs. Hereford (2).

Sunday

Research is the Guadalupe Mountains, Museum Science Students Sunday Programing, Dr. David Northington, Museum, 2 p.m.
Rome's Northernmost Frontier, James Russell, University of British Colum-

bia. Museum 3 p.m. National Carden Week begins, continuing through April 23.

Tapestriesby Romeo Reyna, exhibit, Museum, Gallery II. Tech Must Department Junior Recitals: Jim Greene, trumpet, 7 p.m.; Pat-

ti Sherbet, pano, 8:15 p.m. Both at Recital Hall.

British Chilization Series, Bridge Over the River Kwai, University Center Coronado Room, 8 p.m. Spring Festival of the Arts, University Center. Continues through Wednes-

Tuesday

Membership tea, Lubbock Symphony Guild, at the home of Mrs. Dan Davis, 6610 Norwood

The Jewish Home, City-County Library Lunch Bunch, Eleanor Kline, Mahon Libray, 12:15 p.m.

Lubbock Symphony Pops Night, Memorial Civic Center, 8:15 p.m.

Scout Events

scheduled at

Mackenzie Park

About 250 Arrowhead District Boy

Scouts are expected to converge in the

southern porion of Mackenzie Park this

weekend for the group's annual Campo-

According to Camporee chairman Kev-

Highlighting the get-together will be

various contests in such Scouting skills as

camping, first aid, wood tool use, com-

a compass course laid out, and the patrol

with the best wore will be awarded a ribbon. Competition is against a standard,

not individuals The public is cordially in-

A grand award will be given the troop

that has the highest percentage of its members turnout for the affair, which is

being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a

men's service organization on the Texas

chapter of the Order of the Arrow and takes in the northern half of Lubbock County and the southern half of Hale

Hart said the Arrowhead District is a

"For instance," said Hart, "we'll have

in Hart, the three-day event is scheduled to get undervay about 4 p.m. Friday and

run through 100n Sunday.

pass use, and knot-tying.

Tech University campus.

vited.

County

profile

Elliot: pulling up roots

When a person has fived 23 years in the same town and taught for 19 of those years at the same university, it's a difficult decision to pull up roots and move 350 miles away.

But Frank Elliott, newly appointed dean of Texas Tech's School of Law, felt it was time to look westward for new

The 46-year-old law professor and his wife Winona will make Lubbock their home June 1, when Elliott officially begins his term as the second dean of the Tech law school.

Eliott and his wife have lived in Austin

since they were married 23 years ago. He holds his bachelor's and law degree from the University of Texas in Austin, and has served on that faculty since

Prior to being named dean here, Elliott held the prestigious Fulbright and Jaworski Professor of Law position at UT's School of Law.

He says he thought carefully before deciding to take the position offered by Tech, but that the potential of the law

school here helped sway his decision. "I also am a great admirer of Dr. Mackey," Elliott says, "He impressed me greatly during our meetings togeth-

No stranger to blowing sand, Elliott professes not to mind leaving Austin for windier parts west. "My wife is from Roswell and I went to school there for four years, so I'm no stranger to dust

The law professor says he expects to work hard at his new position. Then he grins and adds, "I take my job seriously, but not myself."

His immediate priorities for the law school include improvement of alumni relations and the school's placement program, and expansion of the continuing education program.

He has plans for legal seminars to be held here and in other West Texas cities on varying subects under the auspices of

Only common sense can distinguish be-

tween those who flauntingly use the

spaces when no others are available and

those who believe themselves to have a

Occasionally the judges will waive a

The city tickets only unlicensed cars

parked in any of the 17 designated spaces

around downtown Lubbock streets,

But some private parking lots also have

handicapped parking spaces, and people

illegally parked there can be ticketed, he

Such private land parking spaces can be

McDaniel said he knows of no other

Texas city that reserves public parking spaces for the handicapped. When the ci-

ty council adopted the ordinance desig-

nating the spaces, it did so primarily at

the request of the Lubbock chapter of the

Texas Wheelers, an organization for

found, for example, at South Plains Mall

McDaniel said.

and at the library.

warned

fine if they are convinced the person ticketed genuinely is handicapped in some

legitimate handicap, McDaniel said.

the Tech law school

The seminars would be conducted by both law school faculty and practicing attorneys and would help keep area lawers abreast of changing developments

in the legal field. Elliott also anticipates a greater effort will be made to strengthen ties between the law school and its alumni, including.

he says, fund raising efforts. His new administrative position won't keep him from teaching, however. "I love teaching and plan to teach a course

next spring," he says.

A specialist in evidence and procedure, he hopes to teach one course per

As for the legal education offered at Tech, Elliott firmly believes basic law courses should have the highest priority. 'A state-supported law school should teach young people to function as lawyers. This doesn't rule out experimentation, but basic courses should be given top priority in administrative decision-

Elliott will be taking over the Tech law school as it begins its second decade of existence. He will replace Richard Amandes, who is returning to teaching.

Although he has never held an acade

mic administrative position, Elliott's stints as briefing attorney for three members of the Texas Supreme Court in 1957-58, parliamentarian of the Senate

for the 61st and 62nd Texas Legislatures and director of research for the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission in 1973 should help him meet the challenge

He and his wife have an 18-year-old daughter, Lindsey, who attends SMU.



Frank Elliott: "I take my job iously, but not myself."

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Handicapped parking spaces off limits

few times, late for your appointment and desperately searching for a parking

to the slot and run off, ignoring the blue sign that says the space is reserved for the handicapped.

Many Lubbockites seem unaware of the city ordinance that prohibits parking in the marked spaces without a special sticker attached to the rear license plate of the vehicle.

The sticker, available in the county tax assessor-collector's office for \$1, is issued

To be eligible for a sticker, a person and were adopted by the Lubbock City

must have a licensed physician certify his permanent disability, said Russell Hardin, county tax assessor-collector. Judging by the number of people fight-

two to three people a day pass through his courtroom, he said.

City traffic engineering director Bill McDaniel said he thinks most people know who the marked spaces are for, but

choose to ignore the law. Some, however, truly believe themselves to be handicapped, he added. He



space. Suddenly you spot one, ease the car in-

norance of the law isn't an adequate de-

must have "lost, or lost the use of, both legs" or must be "so severely disabled as to be unable to ambulate without the aid of a wheelchair or other mechanical device." The terms are laid out by state law

Before a person can buy a sticker, he

seem unaware of the law or confused as to who is disabled. Municipal Court Judge Eugene Blair

"They don't understand the law," he

You circle the downtown city block a about these people They may not be confined to a wheelchair or use prosthetics, he said, but because of some other ailment or defect, they may be unable to walk great dist-

ances. Therefore, he said, they consider themselves handicapped and use the spaces.

You may not realize it, but you've left yourself open for a parking ticket. And igfense against the \$5 fine.

only to permanently disabled people.

Council in January, 1976.

ing tickets in municipal court, many

said he has had a "great number of people" trying to escape the fine. Sometimes

said it is difficult to decide what to do



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John Richmond, left, director of Blood Services, gives Charles Couk blood donation award.

Regents okay

By football season this fall, Jones

Stadium will have all new aluminum

seats and a new green carpet of Astro-

turf, as the result of contracts approved last week by the Texas Tech Board of

The regents gave their stamp of approval to a contract with Monsanto, Inc. of St. Louis to replace the stadium's original Astroturf at a cost of \$365,225.

All wooden benches in the stadium will be replaced by aluminum ones by Howmet Aluminum Corp., for \$132,718. Those fans paying to sit in option areas will have new chair back seats in \$300

and \$200 option areas, and aluminum bench seats in \$100 option areas.

Plans to have the stadium ticket office expanded were also given a boost by the

board, with members approving a sche-

matic design for enlarging the facility

A \$27,000 renovation of the stadium

press box will soon begin with the re-

gents' approval. Plans call for that section reserved for official university

guests to be separated from the regular

option area to afford university guests

The university bookstore also will be

given a facelift, with board members ap-

proving two construction contracts total-

The Community Development Admiso-

ry Committee normally convenes every

October to review staff proposals and cit-

izen requests for housing, street, water

and sewer, parks, street lighting and oth-

er improvements to be financed by the

federal Community Devleopment Pro-

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ing \$81,000 for renovation.

junior editors' quiz



Manx cat

QUESTION: What is a Manx cat?

ANSWER: A special breed of domestic cat seen mostly at cat shows, the Manx cat is characterized by its lack of a tail. This unusual breed of cat is also known for its thick double coat of fur which can be any color: tabby, tortoise or te in balance for the lack of a tail, the Manx' longer than the front ones. In motion it looks like a rabbit with its hopping gait and can move very fast.

One of the oldest breeds, the origin of the Manx is lost in legend. One story claims that the tailless cat first came to the Isle of Mann in 1588 from a Spanish shipwreck there. The breed has been cultivated on this island in the Irish Sea for centuries. It is believed to be Far Eastern in origin.

Not all Manx are tailless. Some are born with a short, stumpy tail. although unsuitable for showing, these "stumples" are valuable breeding stock. If two tailless Manx are bred the third generation will be feeble and the fourth born

The Manx's popularity has grown over the years and it is liked for its clever, curious personality

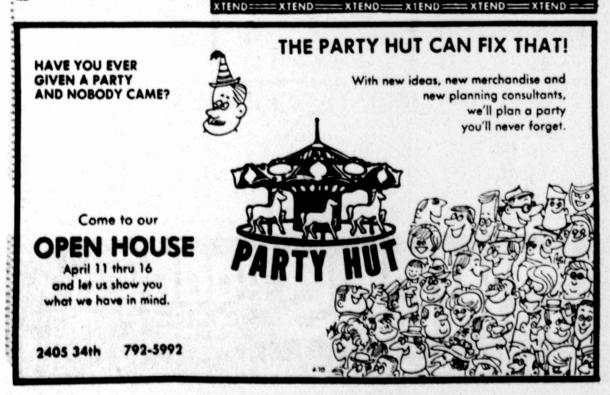
Joan Taylor of Waterloo, New York, wins a prize for this question. You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question is selected for a prize. Mail your question on a postcard to Junior Editors, in care of Update, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

Advertising contest names Tech student

A Texas Tech student has been named a campus winner in a national student advertising contest sponsored by Datsun. Teresa R. Mullins submitted the best ad from Texas Tech in the Fourth Annual Datsun Student Advertising Con-

The contest is in conjunction with the magazine America: The Datsun Student Trael Guide. The guide is distributed free each spring to students on college -campuses nationwide. Winning ads on the national level are published in Amer-





Man endures needle for 17 years

By Jim Watkins Update Photo Editor

> Seventeen years ago, Charles Couk was "hating to go get stuck with that nee-dle." Now he still is keeping his bimonthly appointments with Blood Serv-

> In recognition of donating one hundred pints of blood, he recently received a plaque from John Richmond, director of Blood Services.

> The average body has twelve pints of blood. In the past 17 years Couk has donated enough blood to fill almost five For Couk, assistant circulation direc-

tor of The Avalanche-Journal and Update, it all started in July, 1960. He had just gotten out of the Marines, where he had given blood a couple of times and wasn't too excited about it, when Blood Services contacted him. A friend was in the hospital and needed Couk's particular type of blood. But

plied: "Hating to go, hating to go down there and get stuck with that needle. I knew what was coming! But he did go and has been going every 60 days (the minimum time between donations) since 1960.

he was a little reluctant. Why? He re-

"I'll never be mayor, on the council, or a similiar position to help the com-

munity. This is my way of performing a service for my community. And it definitely IS a service.

There are some personal advantages to donating blood regularly. It is a good way to monitor a person's health. Before a person is allowed to donate, a technician pricks the donor's finger, draws a small sample, and analyzes the blood. If there is anything wrong, they refuse to accept the donation. When this happens

the donor should go to a physician for an examination.

There is no money involved at Blood Services. The donors are not paid. TV-STEREO

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> ground at Amarillo : damaged juries afte past the L In other tempt to o Latin Am Services cessed for years. Accordi that religi The Hou

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guitar, ban Harrod's 50th Stree cording to chosen. "W tion ever We've see We've had dents and short time "We urg come in ar ipate in o for the dra

Harrod's acoustic : such bran **Takimine** electric gu Harrod since 1953. on Avenue the Lubbo was a ma organizatio

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Institute President Named of Mr. an 47th St. D rey High tronics Sy Also ho of Mr. an 8th St. W High Sche ics major Studen erage to member



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looking back

April 13, 1957: ICY WAVE GRIPS WIDE AREA. Record-breaking low temperatures gripped the South Plains with sub-freezing temperatures dipping down to 27 degrees. The accompanying ice coating deadened long-distance telephone communications, created hazardous driving, and endangered blossoming

In other news: Seven Lubbockites were injured in a series of car accidents ranging from head-on collisions to rolling into buildings and trees.

Thousands of students and visitors were attracted to the campus of Texas Technological College as the Region I, University Interscholastic League meet endured and adjusted to severe weather conditions. Also taking place on the campus was a Home Economics open house, a science fair, Tech Varsity Show,

The governor stated he was prepared to present a tax bill to the House if necessary to provide the \$67 million raise demanded by Texas teachers. If funds could not be collected by other means, the governor felt the bill would only pass

April 13, 1967: DAMAGING WINDS LASH AREA. A funnel skimmed the ground at Littlefield while other twisters thretened the skyline at Paducah and Amarillo and 70 mph winds lashed through Lamb County. The Littlefield funnel damaged two churches, stores, and a vacant house. An El Paso girl suffered injuries after high winds blew a wall on her, while severe thunderstorms edged past the Lubbock vicinity

In other news: President Johnson told Latin America that he intended to attempt to collect world-wide funds for the country and allow greater freedom for Latin America to spend U.S. aid money in more ways.

Services for a former 72nd district judge were conducted as all courts recessed for the afternoon in his honor. The judge had served in Lubbock 16

According to a survey, fifty-seven per cent of the American population felt

that religion was losing its impact upon the American lifestyle. The House passed a bill which raised the level of government-controlled interest rates. The House also passed a bill establishing new standards for eligibility

April 13, 1972: REDS MENACE KEY VIET CITY. North Vietnamese launched full-force attacks against a provincial capital only 60 miles from Saigon. Tanks and warship air craft also blasted through key defense lines along the river.

In other news: Reluctant GI's refused to fight for 14 hours, complaining that they were not fighting for a worthy cause.

Doctors felt former president Johnson was on the road to a progressive recovery following a severe heart attack he had suffered in Virginia. Johnson had returned to Texas to complete the duration of his recovery.

Six fire trucks and a snorkel truck battled blazes which consumed the 16 rooms of an apartment building which was being dismantled in the tornadodamaged area of the proposed civic center.

The Internal Revenue Service hired 15,000 technical personnel to aid taxpayers in forms before deadline, after discovering a mass of fraudulent techniques being used by commercial tax preparers.

Spring temperatures mark planting season

Warm springtime weather is signaling the annual commencement of gardening activities, backyard barbeques and lawn

But the warmer temperatures also mean the time is drawing nearer for this region's cornerstone industry - agriculture - to gear up production for another

Soil temperatures are rising steadily to the point required to insure germination of the spring-planted crops. In some areas of the High Plains, seeds already

have been planted.

A modest amount of corn has been seeded, mostly on the southern High

In the 18 major corn producing counties north of Lubbock, about five per cent of the acreage has been planted, according to Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the Texas Corn Growers Associa-

Northern High Plains wheat fields remain badly in need of moisture. Plants have responded to the warmer temperatures, however.

Planting intentions across the 39-county region still are less than firm.

But in light of the current price relationship between feed grains and cotton, comments generally point toward a greater cotton acreage and a fall-off in sorghum and corn.

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to cotton in southern areas who just started growing corn last year," said King. "I would say we'll be down about five per cent on acreage this year.

A total of 1,295,000 acres of corn was planted on the High Plains last year, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The area's production, with per-acre yields of 129.4 bush-els ranking as the highest in the nation, accounted for 89.9 per cent of the 180 million-bushel Texas crop.

King said the corn acreage loss likely will be made up in cotton, sunflowers and some soybeans.

Reflecting strong prices for oilseed crops (soybeans have been bringing more than \$8 per bushel), Hale County farmers are expected by some officials to plant as much as 25,000 acres of soybeans, up from about 8,000 in 1976.

However, soybean plantings will be somewhat restricted on land previously devoted to corn, King noted, because of the residual soil carryover of the herbicide atrazine

In addition, recent large investments in corn dryers and other grain handling equipment also will persuade farmers to stay with corn, he added.

"Corn sown in Castro, Deaf Smith and Parmer counties has been planted dry and farmers are watering it up," said King. "I anticipate quite a bit of planting next week.

Although the bulk of the milo crop has been planted in south and east central

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Texas, sorghum planting is at least a month away on the High Plains, said Elbert Harp of Abernathy.

There may be some planted south of Lubbock by the last of April, but most of it will be planted in early May," said the executive director of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, headquartered in Lubbock

Cotton planting will begin later this month, although the optimum period generally is regarded as being about May





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New Harrod store sets celebration

The grand opening celebration at Harrod Music Co. at its new location in Plaza Shopping Center at 5422 Slide Rd. is fast

Owner William A. Harrod said the opening, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, will offer entertainment as well as a chance for patrons to win a \$440 Alvarez acoustic guitar.

The entertainment will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, featuring first runner-up and talent winner at the 1977 Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant, Cheryl Kiner, playing country fiddle. Kiner will be joined by other musicians on the fiddle, guitar and banjo.

Patrons can come in any time to register for the guitar, Harrod said. The drawing will be at 6 p.m. Saturday, and patrons need not be present to win.

In conjunction with the grand opening, Harrod's is offering select guitar specials and soon will be expanding its lessons in guitar, banjo, violin and country fiddle. Harrod's moved from its location on

50th Street to Plaza recently and, according to Harrod, the move was well chosen. "We've wanted to be in this location ever since Plaza Center opened. We've seen more new people out here and we're glad to be where the action is. We've had more traffic - more new students and more new customers - in a short time," he said.

"We urge all Lubbock area residents to come in and see our new facilities, participate in our grand opening and register for the drawing," he added.

Harrod's carries an extensive stock of acoustic and classical guitars, including such brands as Alvarez, Conn, Martin, Takimine and Ventura; and a variety of electric guitars, amplifiers and drums

Harrod Music Co. has been in Lubbock since 1953, when it began as a violin store on Avenue Q. Harrod is the conductor of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra and was a major influence in the orchestra's organization.

Technical Institute names honor roll

AMARILLO (Special) - Mid-Continent Campus of Texas State Technical Institute recently announced its Vice President's Honor Roll.

Named was John Howard Darnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Darnell of 4306 47th St. Darnell is a graduate of Monterey High School and is majoring in Electronics Systems Technology.

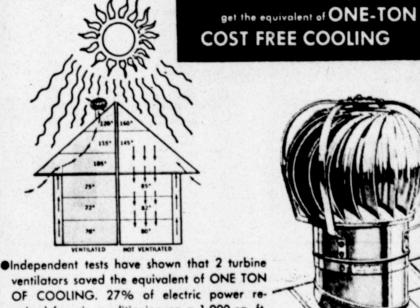
Also honored was James E. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wood of 5409 8th St. Wood is a graduate of Coronado High School and is an Aircraft Machanics major.

Students must maintain a 3.5 grade average to be listed among the honor roll



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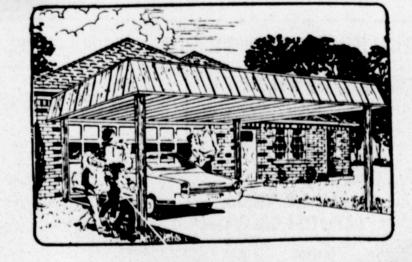
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Class at Estacado invests in corporation

By Jeff South Update Staff Writer

Dana Neugebauer's students have more than a casual interest in the stock market. The reason? They own a piece of a company - one famous for making stereos, radios and other items popular among teenagers.

UPDATE

Every day, 50 of Mrs. Neugebauer's students at Estacado High School check the New York Stock Exchange listings to follow the ups and downs of their five shares in the Sony Corporation.

The teacher says it's a good educational experience - and a lesson in free enterprise - for her general business classes.

"I've covered the stock market before, but the kids never quite seemed to catch it. They'd look in the newspaper and see all the figures, but the numbers just didn't seem to mean anything," Mrs. Neugebauer said.

So this time, in introducing the unit on saving and investing money, Mrs. Neugebauer suggested that her students pitch in and buy some stock.

Each student contributed 50 cents to \$1, and Mrs. Neugerbauer checked with brokers about possible investments.

She found, however, that most stockbrokers insist on dealing in amounts much larger than the \$50 the Estacado students wanted to invest.

But one major stockbroker firm has a "sharebuilder plan" in which small investors can team together to purchase blocks of stock, Mrs. Neugebauer explained.

The broker suggested that the Estacado group buy five and a fraction shares of Sony Corporation - "a company most of the kids will recognize," she

At the time of purchase on March 4, the Sony stock was selling for \$9.50 per

The youngsters mounted a graph in the back of the classroom and began charting the stock's progress - using black ink for any climbs in value, red ink for declines.

"It made them feel so important," Mrs. Neugebauer said. "We'd get the paper in the morning and turn right to

Regional UIL events slated

Approximately 2,500 area high school students will be competing in University Interscholastic League regional events at Texas Tech April 20-23 and 27-30.

Boys' and girls' teams will compete in literary, speech and drama competition and girls' teams in track and tennis, April 22-23. Girls' golf is slated April 20-21. Boys' track, tennis and golf are sched-

uled a week later. April 27-30. The top three winners in each event

from district competition will participate in the regionals. Thirty-one schools from five districts will combine for the 2-A conference.

Medals, certificates and trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners in each event. Winners will advance to state competition in Austin, May 5-7 and 12-14.

Monterey students join Honor Society

Forty-nine students from Monterey High School were recently inducted into the membership of the National Honor

Candidates qualified for initiation by having a 3.5 grade point average for two consecutive quarters, participating in three service projects since ninth grade and holding at least one office since ninth grade. Candidates are also screened by the faculty on their character.

Juniors initiated into the chapter are: Karen Beck, Kimberly Boothe, Constance Calvert, Kenna Davis, Richard Debner, Lauri Gooch, Denise Grant, Donna Hay, Duhg Nguyen, Taylor Stein, Ladonna Weeks, and Alex Williams.

Sophomores are: Gayla Beckner, Lynne Bishop, Laura Cole, Rachel Coulson, Richard Davis, Jack Dver, Pennee Edwards, Tom Ford, Donald Freeman, Nancy Green, Paul Hancock, James Henson, Larry Holder, Nancy Jacka, Vicki Jacks. Mark Kennedy, Kevin Kirkman, Laura Lindsey, Beth Lowder, Lori McClure, Lisa Mercer, Janet Mitchell, Valerie Morrison, Pauline Musil, Ruth Nicholson, Bryan Privett, Beverly Raff, Susan Richard, Mike Roddy, Rhonda Rogers, Jennifer Rosson, Sheryl Sanders, Stephanie Smith, Stephanie Spurrier, Linda Steele, Jeffrey Trang and Doug



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the stock market page to see how Sony was doing."

During spring break, the stock had climbed to \$10.58 a share — and now, says Mrs. Neugebauer, many of the students wish they had sold their investment at that peak.

Sony has since dipped back to \$9.50. 'We're going to hold onto it for the time being," Mrs. Neugebauer said. "When enough kids are ready to sell, we'll take a vote on it. If there's a profit, we'll divide it up; if there's a loss, we'll share that, too.

Mrs. Neugebauer, in her third year of teaching at Estacado, said the project

"teaching students you don't have to be rich to invest in the stock market.

"They were really impressed by the fact that anyone with a relatively small amount of money can own a piece of Sony, Pizza Hut or any number of com-

The students also learn "there is a risk

involved - and the stock market is not as safe as a savings account. You can lose, break even or gain," she said.

Mrs. Neugebauer said the stock-buying experiment fostered a "greater awareness of the free enterprise system - and the number of companies that offer ownership to the general public."

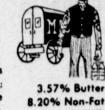
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PRISCILLA'S

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PRISCILLA'S POP









FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thoves

by Al Vermeer



c'mon, ernie, HURRY UP! ... DON'T HAVE TO EAT ALPHARET SOUP ALPHARETICALLY!

SHORT RIBS

WHO ARE THOSE WEIRDOS WITH THE LONG BEARDS AND LONG ROBES!









by Fronk Hill

BUGS BUNNY









deaths

Services for Mrs. Vennie Lou Beard of 1910 8th St. were at 2 p.m. April 2 in the Ford Memorial Chapel at First Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Mrs. Beard died March 30.

Services for Mrs. R.T. (Lorean) Canon of 4502 11th St. were at 11 a.m. April 2 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Canon died March 31.

Services for Mrs. Bob (Stephanie) May, 26, of 3703 63rd Drive were April 4 at Church of the Nativity (Episcopal). Burial was in Moscow City, Idaho. Local arrangements were made by Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. May died March 31.

nted

Services for Henry Cline of 522 40th St. were at 2 p.m. April 4 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Cline died April 2.

Services for Mrs. Lorena Holleyman. 75, of 3543 40th St. were at 10:30 a.m. April 4 in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Mrs. Holleyman died March 31.

Graveside services for Manning W. Mansell, 78, of 3218 20th St. were at 2 p.m. April 4 in Salesville Cemetery near Mineral Wells. Burial was under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mansell died April 2.

Services for Mrs. Lucile Bizzell, 85, of 2502 Utica St. were at 3 p.m. April 5 in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Mrs. Bizzell died April 4.

Services for Mrs. Rosa Lee Cox, 86, of 3414 39th St., were at 2 p.m. Thursday at Forrest Heights United Methodist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under supervision of Henderson

When Lubbock Army Air Field was reactivated as Reese Air Force Base in 1949, Lubbock, which had leased the land to the government for a dollar a year, sold the acreage for the total sum of one



Funeral Directors. Mrs. Cox died April 4.

Services for John Milton Reynolds, 31, of 1718 E 48th St. were at 2 p.m. Friday at Primitive Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Reynolds died April 5.

Services for Lester Howard Lee Sr., 56, of 4609 14th St. were at 2 p.m. Friday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Lee died April 6.

Services for Mrs. Fred E. (Bessie) Young, 79, of 3103 21st St., were at 10 a.m. Thursday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Graveside services followed in Pampa. Mrs. Young died April 4.

Services for W.B. Croslin, 89, of 5209 28th St. were at 2 p.m. Friday in Ford Memorial Chapel at First Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Croslin died April 6.

Services for Ray Hayes, 62, of 210 Hub Homes were at 2 p.m. Monday in Trinity

Church, Burial followed in City of Lubbock Cemetery under supervision of Henderson Funeral Directors. Hayes died April 6.

Services for Mrs. Aula Dale Lesley, 91, of 2400 Quaker Ave. were at 2 p.m. Saturday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial was in Anton Cemetery. Mrs. Lesley died Thurs-

Services for Mrs. Ella Mae Smith, 86, of 106 Ave. V, were at 10 a.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Graveside services were at 4 p.m. Friday in West Cemetery at Wellington. Mrs. Smith died



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FEEDS

austin update

Rep. Joe Robbins

The biggest "money" bills remaining for the House to take up this session will come to the floor in the succeeding weeks. With the House still grappling with the public school finance issue, the bill to provide for salary increases for teachers is now ready for consideration. In view of the charges that the school finance bill gives greater benefits to relatively wealthier schools districts and that the teachers salary bill is an insult to teacher organizations, the debate on these issues promises to be long, emotional and complex.

Coming right behind is the appropria-tions bill, which carries a price tag that exceeds the Legislative Budget Board recommendations by more than \$400 million. Obviously, the expenditure will have to be cut back, despite cries from some that the amount of spending is insufficient to meet their needs.

Two bills affecting Lubbock have been set on the House calendar for floor consideration. Senate Bill 60, to provide state assistance to cover costs of medical education, was scheduled for debate today. The bill passed the Senate but has been substantially amended in the House

A bill I sponsored which will allow the Texas Tech Board of Regents to convey right of way along Quaker Ave. has been placed on the consent calendar.

The fate of Rep. Smothers' bill to recall Texas' ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment is uncertain after the hearing scheduled for today before

Rep. Froy Salinas

This past week was one of gratification. We finally approved a compromise proposal for highway funding. The compromise calls for \$528 million for building and maintaining our highway sys-

I was very glad to see us pass this legislation because it is very vital to the economic growth of Lubbock and the West Texas area.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe was expected to sign the bill into law this week.

The House also approved legislation establishing a state program to guarantee payment of loans to college students. These loans will be reinsured by the federal government. It is my feeling that we can better administer these loans at the state level. Other states that have loan programs have a very low loss ratio and this also appeals to me as a taxpayer.

This week we will have two or three days of debate on the public school finance legislation. I will be supportive of the type of ideas that promote quality education for our children and at the same time provide tax relief for our overburdened taxpayers throughout this

Lone Star Riding Club, Inc. of Corpus Christi held their fifth annual General Election/Bar-B-Que April 3 at the site of their newly constructed arena. Glenn King, son of Mrs. J.A. King of Lubbock was elected president. Glenda King. daughter of Mrs. Jamie Bolander of Ralls was re-elected Secretary and Miss Karen King, granddaughter of Mrs. J.A. King and Mrs. Jamie Bolander was crowned

the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments. Several busloads of Lubbock residents made the trip to Austin for the hearing.

My trial in Austin on a charge of public intoxication has been set for June 3, after the end of the legislative session. I had asked for an earlier setting so that I could put this annoynace behind me, but an earlier date apparently was not avila-

My case originally was postponed in accordance with a law that provides for a legislative continuance until at least 30 days after the adjournment of a legislative session. The continuance was sought

so that my case could be separated from my brother's, giving him a better chance for a trial unaffected by the prejudice that exists in Austin against members of the Legislature.

I am confident that an impartial jury will acquit me, since this charge has no more basis in fact than other accusations that have been withdrawn.

The bill to provide for a state refinery tax is in trouble. Rep. Joe Wyatt, chair-man of the House Committee on Ways and Means, is adamantly opposed to it. Liberals who have proposed such a tax in the past are suspicious of this bill because its authors are conservative.

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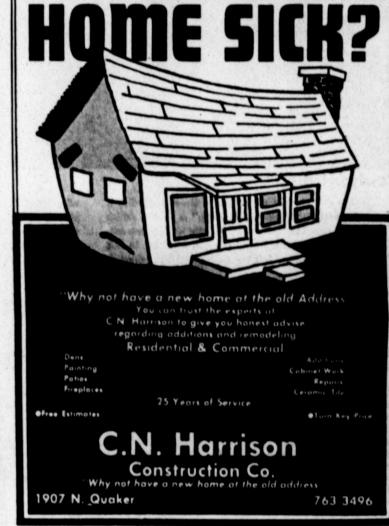
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entertainment

Tech's 'Oedipus' offering returns to Greek roots

Update Fine Arts Editor

The Texas Tech University Theater will be staging "Oedipus The King" at 8:15 p.m. Friday through April 20 - and with this production, the campus theater will be returning to the roots of modern theater in an attempt to draw the parallels of ancient religious rites and the modern situation.

It was, after all, out of the annual

Athean festivals honoring Dionysus, the god of fertility and life, that drama

H.A. Franfort observed in "The Intellectual Adventure Of Ancient Man," 'The mainspring of the acts, thoughts, and feelings of early man was the conviction that the divine was imminent in nature, and nature intimately connected with society." To understand the relationship between man and his environment, the dominant forces of nature

were anthromorphised

Through mythic models and rituals, the Greeks were able to deal with scientific and moral problems, with death and tragedy, astronomy, physics and his-

The central facet of early Greek religion was the holy ceremony involving a ritual. It was out of ritual that drama began to emerge. When the Dionysian cult was brought to Athens and Greece from Thrace in the sixth century B.C., the rit-

ual included drinking wine, the drink of Dionysus, the sacrifice of an animal such as a pig, goat or bull, and the eating of raw flesh of the animal. There also was frenzied dancing.

The purpose of this ritual was to achieve a spiritual union with Dionysus and thus gain immortality. Gradually, the worship of Dionysus was taken over by the Athenian government, which moved to tone down some of the more extreme aspects of the ritual. There still was a good bit of revelry, though subdued. The wild dances seemed to have been replaced with the performance of hymns in honor of Dionysus, sung by a chorus of 50 male singers.

A contest was instituted so that the ten tribes under the control of Athens could participate. It was a source of great pride to win one of these contests.

Each of the ten tribes sent a chorus to participate in the contests. It is assumed that it was out of these contests that drama emerged, when the chorus leader began to speak apart from the chorus.

Thespis is credited with adding a prologue and lines spoken by an actor impersonating a character to the narrative sung and danced by the chorus. By 534 B.C., Athens instituted a contest for the best tragedy (from the Greek "tragos," meaning goat song) to take place at the city Dionysus, one of the four annual festivals sponsored by the Athenian government to honor Dionysus. The tragic contests were popular with

the citizens of Athens. Their fame grew to the point where visitors and dignitaries from other states and countries came to the city Dionysus to participate. In spite of this popularity, only a few of the hundreds of plays written for the contests are in existence today.

The oldest surviving plays are by Aeschylus, a contemporary of Sophocles, who began competing in the contests around 499 B.C. Aeschylus is credited with using a second actor in his plays. Of the 80 plays he is known to have written, only seven remain.

Sophocles, the author of "Oedipus The King," is thought to have written 120 plays. During his career, he won 24 play contests. The first record of his activities in the contest is in 468 B.C., when he won first place. Sophocles is said to have added an additional actor and fixed the size of the chorus at 15 members.

With the addition by Aeschylus of the second actor, the playwright was able to

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create more interesting dramatic situa-tions. The addition of the third actor increased the possibilities. While there were only three actors, the playwright was free to create a number of characters. Through the use of masks and costumes, an actor could play a variety of

roles within a single play.

The chorus in the tragedies served several functions. At times, they were used as a character with whom the actors would converse. At other times, they served to tell the audience of events which took place before the play began, to describe action which takes place offstage or to reflect upon the meaning of a situation.

Playwrights often used the chorus to interject their own feelings and opinions

into the play.

During the time of Sophocles, each playwright who entered the tragic contest was required to write three tragedies plus a satyr play. The satyr play essentially was a burlesque treatment of mythology.

Preparations for the contest began soon after the last contest when playwrights presented their plays to representatives of the state government. The council selected three playwrights to present their plays at the next contest. A wealthy citizen was assigned to each playwright to finance the plays. This was part of the wealthy person's civic and religious responsibilities. The person paid for the training of the chorus and their Until the time of Sophocles, the play-

wright acted in his own play and directed it, as well. Sophocles abandoned this practice because of his poor voice. The festival was conducted again in

the early spring, when the seas around Greece could once again be navigated, with processionals and numerous sacrifices opening the several days of contests. The Dithyrambic contests betweeen

the ten tribes were the first to take place. On the following days, each playwright was allowed one day to present his three tragedies and satyr play. The performances began before sunrise and



Mixed Chinese Vege Chicken Chow Mein

often lasted into the night. Citizens of Athens were expected to attend the contests as part of their religious duties. For both the actors and the audience,

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participation in the festival was a religious event. It was conducted to celebrate the return of Dionysus to the land, and hence the coming of spring and regeneration. The ground upon which the plays were presented was sacred. The chorus was an extension of the audience. Through the playwrights, the religious,

moral and political problems of Athens were addressed. The issues covered in plays like "Oedipus The King" remain of concern to modern man. All men question their fate and what part the gods will play in it. No man wishes to jeopardize his existence, his being. And so, the message in "Oedipus The King" is both timely and timeless.

Ticket reservations are available at

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weet & Sour Pork Served with Fried Rice & Sal ALL LUNCHES INCLUDE TEA OR COFFEE LUNCHEON SPECIALS SERVED MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 11:30-2

Update photo GARY DAVIS One of the most renowned of Greek tragedies is who warns him of the oracle's truth. Oedipus is Sophocles' "Oedipus The King," a drama which played by Lynn Mathis. Warren Bacon tackles the the Texas Tech University Theater will be presentrole of Teiresias. The play is directed by Ronald Schultz. Call 742-3601 for reservations. ing at 8:15 p.m. Friday through April 20. In this scene, Oedipus, left, is confronted by Teiresias,

left for Paris. For three months I knew to be poor, do what I like.

"I started to go to a dramatic school in

Rome. But we did nothing. It was not

Then, she said, "A friend called me.

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Girl has three films, modeling career behind her at age 20

test. Nothing

nothing about the movie. I never made a

"I think he tested 200 girls for the Liv-

ia role. In October he wanted to see me.

Tinto said, 'Okay, you are Livia,' No

She says she enjoyed her key scenes

with Malcolm McDowell, who plays the

title role. The film also stars Peter

Mirella d'Angelo began her modeling

career at 15, first in Milan, then London

and at length in Paris. She graced high-

fashion layouts and covers of such maga-

"You must be very clever," she says

of modeling. "You must understand that

the job is just for money, that you are

Acting? "I thought that to be an ac-

tress it would be fantastic. I thought it

was unapproachable, so far away." But

an agent saw her picture and suggested

she think about it. And without any dra-

matic training or acting lessons, she was

cast by director Paolo Reccia in her first

movie. "Terminal." which turned out to

be what she calls a "very intellectual"

When shooting finished on "Caligula"

at the end of the year, Mirella d'Angelo

was not very happy. "I was really in a

bad situation," she says. "I decided that

film and a commercial bomb.

O'Toole and Sir John Gielgud.

zines as "Elle" and "Vogue."

merely an object."

STAR WATCH **Associated Press**

Confrontation

NEW YORK — Mirella d'Angelo isn't sure what the future holds - after three films in her native Italy and a successful career as a high fashion model in Paris, London and Milan.

Mirella D'Angelo isn't worried or insecure. She's excited about being in the United States for a while, and plans to do some serious study in the dramatic arts. She's cheerful, beautiful and 20.

Shooting ended in December on her third film, a super-spectacle called 'Gore Vidal's Caligula." in which she plays Livia - "a virginal priestess of Isis" who apparently is at evil Caligula's bidding. It came as a bit of a surprise, says

Miss d'Angelo, that her very first scenes involved nudity and two days in a lavish

"I wasn't sure I wanted to do a nude scene. But I said, 'Okay, but no more." She overcame her reluctance, she says, by diving deep into the role - "I like the Livia part and would not do something that was not her personality" and by putting her trust in the film's director, Tinto Brass.

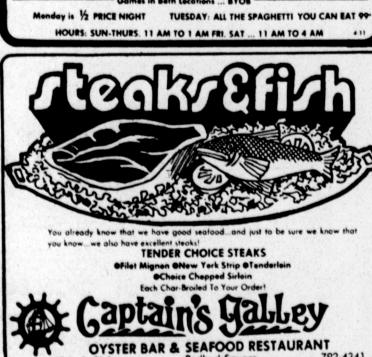
Brass, incidentally, met Miss d'Angelo last summer through Franco Martinelli, who directed her second film, a police melodrama called "Italia Vilenta."

About the meeting with Brass, she says, "I felt very good. But nothing happened. He wanted a photo. He said, She's very interesting. The same day I



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"FUNNY LADY" Fanny Brice experienced an exciting, sometimes painful and most often fame-filled life in the theater. Losing the love she so truly adored, she continued to amuse her audiences till she died in

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duties.

The "golden fleece" award was recently conferred upon the Law Enforce-ment Assistance Administration by an irate Senator William Proxmire (D-Wisc). Proxmire was incensed at the almost \$27,000 the governmental group spent 'to determine why inmates want to escape from prison.":

Our prison systems, local, state and federal are not much better than the rank dungeons of medieval Europe. As a House Judiciary Committee learned in a recent tour of prisons by its members, youthful and veteran offenders are housed together, repeat offenders are seldom placed in maximum security, overcrowding is the order of the day and the dignity of labor at the minimum wage is denied most inmates.

Essentially, we have made of our prisons incubators of crime where sodomy and bestiality pass as recreation, where depression and disillusionment supplant the positive and the constructive, where the spirit of man is broken upon the wheel of planned inactivity, where rehabilitation snickers, and hope leans upon an ash can of despair.

The thousands of escapes, both anemic and spectacular, that have punctuated the punishing peace of prisons are mute testimony to why that \$27,000 study is useless. One only need go back to view the exploits of a host of jailed miscreants to understand motive.

Why, it might be asked, did Nick Torrello on April 4, 1930 jump over Sing Sing's iron fence and dive into the Hudson River in the face of a half dozen guards who shot him to pieces, knowing. certainly, that he would be killed? (Sing Sing has always been a hard "jug" from which to escape; from 1919 to 1932 only three men made permanent escapes out of a total population of 15,000 inmates.)

America's "escape-proof" penitentiary, Alcatraz, was the site of twenty-six authentic escape attempts. The Rock, squatting in the shark-filled waters of San Francisco Bay with its treacherous, dark, unpredictable currents certainly must have offered by its mere location enough deterrent to would-be escape artists. Yet, one decade after another, prisoners made the attempt. The most notable occured on the night of December

A record fog enshrouded the entire Bay area during that day. Inmates Ralph Roe and Theodore "Sonny Boy" Coe determined to take advantage of the dense gray clouds billowing just above the choppy waters, fog so thick that guards pacing the cat-walks on the Rock's walls could not see their own feet.

Both Roe and Coe had planned diligently to escape ever since arriving at Alcatraz on October, 1935. Roe, 32, had robbed the Farmer's National Bank in Sulphur, Oklahoma of \$200,000. He made the mistake of selecting a Federal Reserve System Bank which earned him his long stretch in Alcatraz.

On the Rock, Roe and Coe befriended lifer John Paul Chase, the last of "Baby Face" Nelson's gang, a long-time resident of San Francisco. Chase was often seen drawing maps of the city for Roe and Coe in the dust of the prison yard.

Both worked in the mat shop which was at the north tip of the island. From its steel-barred windows it was a mere 20-foot drop onto an area littered with old tires and other discarded mat shop material which. Roe and Coe reasoned. would cushion their falls. The only other barrier was a ten-foot high prison fence almost at the lapping water's edge.

Between the mat shop building and the fence was a guard tower above the roof. From this perch guards could scan the entire area, but that vision was entirely blotted out on that fog-filled December day. At 1 p.m. a guard checked the mat shop and saw Roe and Coe hard at work (the inmates were checked here and in the machine shop every thirty

A moment later, Coe slipped into the adjoining machine shop and grabbed a Stillson wrench which he had secreted weeks earlier. By the time he rushed back to the mat shop, Roe had used his heavy shoes to bash out the glass of the window overlooking the drop zone. Roe

Wallcovering clinic planned at store

Sherwin-Williams will conduct a special "How to Hang Wallcovering" clinic Thursday from 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Sherwin-Williams store at 3839 50th St.

The wallcovering clinic will include a color film as well as a demonstration on measuring, cutting, pasting, hanging and trimming wallcovering.

A question-and-answer session will be conducted following the demonstration, and a technical representative will be available to answer questions during the discussion period.

There is no charge for the clinic, but reservations are required. Reservations may be made by calling 797-4346.

Refreshments will be served, and a door prize will be given.



then clasped an 18-inch iron pipe in the wrench and, using his great strength, managed to break one of the bars on the window with this awkward tool. Both

men wriggled through the opening. The guards never saw them leap twenty feet into foggy space to the spot where the rubber discards pillowed their bodies, a landing spot both men had obviously memorized.

No one ever saw the pair again. Experts speculated that the men tied the ends of their pants into crude water wings and then made a swim of it. Most concluded, particularly Warden Johnston, that Roe and Coe had died in the water yet reports identifying the pair as being in and around San Francisco filtered back for weeks. It was thought that the two could have easily faded into obscurity, using as a comfortable future Roe's unrecovered \$200,000 bank loot.

Three other Alcatraz prisoners over the years have followed the path of Roe and Coe, their bodies never found, their fates undetermined. The answer to why these men and scores of others escaped Senator Proxmire voiced anger at the

expense of \$27,000 to determine that an-

cient answer, pointing out that "this

study is a crime." It would have been

cheaper to have had the study group

the film's end, the philosophical prison doctor, commiserating with the plight of the dead resulting from a prison break

3601 SOTH LUBBOCK

attempt, asks a wounded inmate: "Why do they do it? Sing Sing, San Quentin, Folsum? Why do they do it? Don't they know no one ever really escapes?"

"I don't know, Doc," the inmate la-conically replies. "All I know is that when you lock people up they're gonna want to get out."
(c) 1977 by Jay Robert Nash



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By Esther Longoria Update Staff Writer

Every single step has been a struggle. but determined Jim Adair slowly is learning to walk again.

His aids: three braces, a pair of crutches and lots of encouraging words from his family and the physical therapists at Caruth Rehabiliation Center in Dallas, where he underwent intensive physical therapy until his release Friday.

On Dec. 15, the 23-year-old Texas Tech University senior was closing up a service station near campus when two black men wearing sacks over their heads entered the station and demanded money

Unable to meet the robbers demands because the station's money had been locked in a safe at the rear of the building. Adair was shot once in the back with a .38-caliber revolver.

Police reports said the men took Adair from the building and attempted to put him in the trunk of his own car, parked alongside the station. Hoping someone would notice his predicament, the young man sought to stall his attackers and was

The bullet, still imbedded in his right side, damaged a kidney and bruised his spinal cord, severing two-thirds of the nerves controlling the lower half of his body and rendering him partially para-

Adair, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Adair of Richardson, must walk with the aid of leg braces which reach up to his hips, a back brace and crutches. Dr. Robert Bickel, his physician, said the young man has mobility in his left leg but none

For the past three months, Adair has been enduring a rigorous program of physical and occupational therapy at Ca-

However, the young man, with lots of spunk and determination" according to Dr. Bickel, received a special Easter present - he was sent home Friday. During his stay at Caruth, he was allowed only weekend visits with his family, so Adair has been enjoying the current stay with

In three weeks, he is scheduled for a check-up at the center to monitor his progress at home.

"Jim has made really good progress;

he's making himself get well. He's been a real inspiration to the other patients at Caruth, too. When others see his strong determination to improve himself, then they want to work harder, too," Dr. Bick-

Adair spent six hours - three in the morning and three in the afternoon each day at Caruth on physical exercise, which concentrated on building up his shoulders and arms so he could carry himself better on crutches. His exercise program involved a great amount of weight lifting.

do the exercises, and even sitting up was a difficult task. But, now, the exercises have become fairly easy to do," Adair "I'm walking now, and I'm grateful for that. However, I realize that it's going to take time to find out which muscles gain

back their strength. So only time will

"In the beginning, it was really hard to

tell," the young man adds. His occupational therapy at Caruth prepared Adair for what he calls "living in the outside world" and included programs in learning to dress oneself and in

carrying on other simple, everyday tasks. The Spanish major is planning to complete his studies at Tech in the fall. "I'm not worried too much about my future; I'm keeping a healthy outlook. I just want to get through school and hopefully, find a job in interpreting or in working for the government using my

Spanish," the young man said. He looks forward to the future, never dwelling on what has passed, and he eagerly is planning a trip to Miami with his family to "get some sun and catch up on some old friendships."

In Dr. Bickel's words, "Jim's going to

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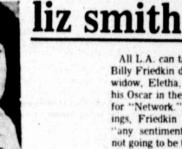
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DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH, my lips are chapped, as that little kid said when her mother fell into a crevice in the Alps...Now listen, I know if you hear Farrah you-know-who one more time, you'll just faint. But here's the latest.

Chicago Tribune/N.Y. News

She won't make "Body and Soul" with O.J. Simpson, as I thought she might. She will make something for Paramount called "Foul Play," to be directed by the author of "Silver Streak," Colin Hig-

And she will be back on "Charlie's Angels" next year. All that bull about wanting \$100,000 and quitting was a ploy. The producers have upped her salary to \$10,-000 a week from \$5,000 and they will cooperate and work out a schedule so she can make this feature film too.

Farrah has been off with Lee Majors learning to ski for the movie. The other day, New York TV star Stanley Siegel asked someone on the air what they thought of Farrah's talent. They said they thought she acted mostly with her hair - and teeth. But just like Marilyn Monroe and other beauties, Ms. Fawcett-Majors will doubtless develop.

SCANDAL TIME: Usually scandals out of Hollywood are about sex, drugs or kickbacks. (These are the three favorite attack weapons of the scandalmonger.) But here's a real scandal that doesn't involve any of those three things.

All L.A. can talk about is how director Billy Friedkin didn't want Peter Finch's widow, Eletha, to come up and accept his Oscar in the event the late actor won for "Network." In pre-Oscar cast meetings, Friedkin insisted he didn't want 'any sentimentality" and added, "It's not going to be that kind of TV show." Screenwriter Paddy Chayefsky argued

and so did director Sidney Lumet. But Paddy finally agreed he'd accept in case Finch won best actor. The rest is history. The minute Paddy got onstage, he ignored Friedkin's dictum and called Mrs. Finch to the podium. Later, Paddy expounded that he thought sentimentality and emotion were what the movie business was all about.



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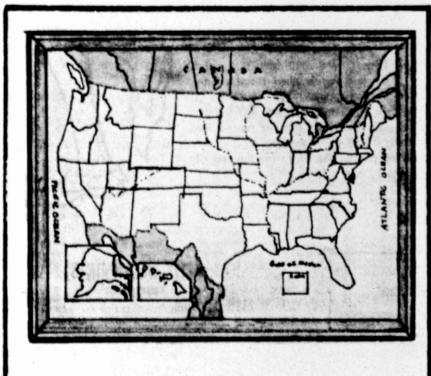
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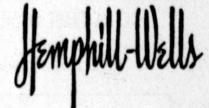
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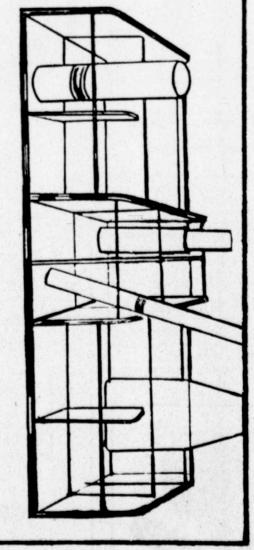
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Seeds start memories of **WWII** flier

By Tanner Laine **Update Staff Writer**

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House

he South Plains parents took the letter out of the Route 2 rural mailbox carefully. They eagerly opened and read it, as they did all of the letters with only APO 629 as the return address

It was 1944. World War II was in progress. Letters were treasured whether received "over here" or "over there."

The letter was to Mr. and Mrs. W.G. DeLoach, who farmed near Sudan. It was from their son, Lt. Billy R. DeLoach.

They did not know where their son was or that he was based in India, copilot of a C-47 (cargo plane), flying "the Hump" in the China-Burma-India Theater. Later, they learned he was flying supplies to General Stillwell.

This particular letter was routine until they read: "... By the way, if you have any of dad's watermelon seeds-send me a little box of them. We want to see if they will grow here..." It went on to describe the mild climate and 500 inches of rainfall "where we are."

The flier's father smiled. He knew his son remembered that he had always grown watermelons-"good ones, too, year after year." He also smiled as he recalled how Billy loved those melons.

Afraid to trust a box, the parents promptly sent about 30 watermelon seeds in an airmail letter to their son. It was mailed Aug. 10, 1944.

The mother, who did the letter writing, previously had written how "Dad's melons are coming along fine...

The parents anxiously waited to hear if the watermelon seeds got there. "I don't know what they might do with 500 inches of rain," the dad reportedly laughed, when talking about the seeds with his wife.

BUT ONE OF THE tell-tale yellow telegrams beat the letter the parents were expecting..."The Secretary of War desires me to express his deepest regret...Missing in Action..

Then the letter they had sent with the seeds was returned stamped "Miss-

About six months later, the crushing message came: Billy's plane had been found. It had crashed...no survivors. The date was Dec. 21, 1944-just before Christmas. Ironically, the crash was listed on Aug. 9, 1944, one day before the watermelon seeds had been mailed from Sudan.

The lieutenant's dad died in 1967. His faithfully-kept 50-year diary as a South Plains farmer is carefully preserved in the Southwest Collection at Tex-

The mother, Mrs. Sallie DeLoach, still lives at Sudan. She is 92 but active. About three weeks ago, Mrs. DeLoach asked her daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Co-ward of 2315 17th St., Lubbock "what am I going to do with all those letters of

"I want them," Mrs. Coward answered quickly. So they were placed in a box and brought to Lubbock.

Mrs. Coward, a sister of the War World II flier, spent several hours reading and re-reading the letters. One of the letter rattled. Out of it dropped about 30 dry watermelon seeds. Mrs. Coward read the letter that had gone with the seeds to India and back to the parents.

MRS. COWARD HAS A glassed in "garden room" at her home in Lubbock. She raises many kinds of plants and flowers. But her prize right now is three green, healthy watermelon vines. After the threat of freezing weather, Mrs. Coward said she would transplant the vines into the South Plains soil- from where the watermelon-seeds first came 33 years ago.

"Yes, I just had to plant them to see what would happen," she explained. "They are a good example of the awakening of new plant life at the Easter season, and besides, I bet they produce 'yellow-meated' melons," she said. "Dad raised a lot of that kind."

Also interested in the progress of the watermelon vines and the later "watermelons," are Billy DeLoach Jr., of San Antonio, and his young son, Billy DeLoach, III. They are son and grandson of the late Lt. Billy DeLoach, re-

Billy DeLoach Jr., was born Nov. 21, 1944, after his father, whom he never saw, died in the plane crash. The flier's wife was the former Norma Jean Seeds of Ralls. Billy DeLoach Jr. was born in Belen, N.M., where the World War II pilot's wife was staying with her parents during World War II. Her father worked for the railroad.

She is now Mrs. Norma Jean Tate of Lubbock. She, too, has some precious memories of letters, and an interest in the watermelon seeds at Mrs. Cow-



Update phote NORM TINDELL

Mrs. Jimmy Coward found strange contents in one letter

Marriage to divorce—in school

By Sylvia Teague **Update Staff Writer**

ome students at Monterey High School are required to get married, get a job, buy a house and a car and then get divorced - all in 12 weeks. The students are squeezing all this living in because of a class called Home and Family Living. The elective course is offered in all Lubbock high schools

an offer which 800 students took advantage of this school year.

Joyce Cheatham, a Home and Family Living teacher at Monterey, described the class as a "practical learning about life class.

Although the class is not new, some changes are evident. Most obvious is a change in who's taking the class.

Mrs. Cheatham said she had one boy in her class 14 years ago when she began teaching at Monterey. "He hated it," she recalled.

In 1975 she had three boys enroll and since then the boys have come to

comprise about a third of the class. "Numerous times, there have been more boys than girls," she said. She attributed increasing male enrollments to changing times. "They've changed, times have changed. The roles young men and women expect have

changed. Now its acceptable for young men to assume a homemaking role," The first quarter of the class is spent "learning to understand ourselves,

With the aid of a speech communication book, the students "get to know each other, dig into each other's lives and begin to feel free to open up.

"Its the first experience for some of them to get to know others," Mrs.

But in the second quarter of the course, students get down to life's nitty-

Students first make the choice of being in a roommate situation or being married, she said — a decision on which all other decisions will be made. In each class the students investigate the cost of getting married and they have one mock wedding service. At that time, those who are "getting mar-

ried" take wedding vows, and those living with roommates make a vow to

The next step is getting a job which the students actually could get at their age and with their experience, Mrs. Cheatham said.

Then they must find an apartment which they could afford. Mrs. Cheatham said the students must find out whether the utilities are furnished, the amount of rent and deposit and whether a lease is required.

The students plan a week's menu and then shop for the groceries at three different stores, thereby learning the value of comparison shopping. It meant a difference of between \$3 to \$6, Mrs. Cheatham said.

After the students make a budget, their "life" jumps to the fifth year of marriage. At this point, students must make one of their most difficult deci-

sions — what their vocation is going to be.
"This has caused a lot of critical thinking," Mrs. Cheatham said. Many students have talked with their parents about the decision, and one girl spent an entire class period talking with a school counselor because she was interested Most of Mrs. Cheatham's students are buying a house now. "Young people

all over town are looking at homes," she said. A realtor told the class, "You young people know more than a lot of my

customers that come to buy a house from me. The students must compare conventional financing with FHA financing, Mrs. Cheatham said, in deciding which house to buy.

In the coming weeks, Mrs. Cheatham's class will be furnishing their house

(using comparison shopping, of course), buying a car, purchasing insurance, drawing up a new budget, having a financial or personal crisis and getting a

The mother of five children, Mrs. Cheatham said her family has experienced almost all these events, so she can speak authoritatively.

But generally the students "work through theur problems in the classroom and come out with the knowledge and information from their peers," she

One problem Mrs. Cheatham doesn't have is keeping her class awake. "I've taught English and other subjects," she said, "but I get a lot fewer bored

All Lubbock homes now use dumpsters

By Paula Tilker Update Staff Writer

Il homes in Lubbock now have access to city-owned garbage containers, signaling the end of the initial phase of the city's dumpster program. Lubbockites now use 14,200 custom-built steel cubicle trash containers instead of individual hand-thrown cans, says Sam Wahl, city public works direc-

Also on hand are 530 additional beige containers to be installed as new homes are built.

The containers, worth about \$3.2 million, represent a six-year program by the city to install the money-saing, more efficient dumpster in all blocks. Thus far the new trash collection operation has proved to be about twice as efficient as the hand-collection method, according to the public works depart-

Operating costs using the dumpsters are expected to run about \$1 million less than under the old system, a city spokesman says.

The difference, he explains, is that fewer sanitation workers are needed to operate the trucks than were needed to throw individual cans. Their salaries make up most of the drastic savings in the department's budget. In 1972, before containers were used and before an additional 10,000 homes

were built in the city, the sanitation department employed 199 workers, the spokesman says. Today, using the containers and trucks, only 116 workers are needed. Workers affected by the change were offered transfers to other departments. That

coupled with natural attrition solved the problem of too many workers, he Increased efficiency in garbage collection also becomes apparent when comparing the work rate of the two systems. Under the old hand-collection method, a driver plus two helpers emptied cans at about 400 homes daily. Containerization allows a truck driver by himself to empty dumpsters at 875

homes daily. Despite the inflation that has forced the price of dumpsters from \$150 a

unit to \$180, the city will continue to provide containers to new homes Federal revenue-sharing funds, which were used to buy all the dumpsters, will continue to be used, the city council decided in February. The council had asked the Planning and Zoning Commission to investigate the feasibility of developers supplying containers to new subdivisions, but the commission recom-

mended against the change. Ultimately the council voted to continue the program as it is, in order to be

'consistent" and to "treat everyone the same way. Containerization was first endorsed by the municipal governing group in March 1971. Placement of 500 units on an experimental basis began in November 1972 with \$52,500 from city funds. Subsequent containers were bought with federal money.

Need a ride?



Deidra William, left, daughter of Mrs. Nita William of 2124 3rd St., finds a helping hand and a ride from playmate Sylvia Rodriquez, daughter of Mrs. Josie M. Rodriquez of 2122 3rd St. The children



Update photos MILTON ADAMS

were enjoying the mild spring weather that has graced the Hub City recently.

around town



Annual style show presented

The Lubbock Women's Club presented its annual Mother-Daughter Style Show Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Alta Cates, right, and daughter Marcie Johnston were among the members of the club who modeled clothing from Hemphill-Wells.

weddings

married Saturday in the Munholland Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Chisum is urch. Mrs. Truax is the former Brenda Jorene Rowse. the former Susan Lin Tatum

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Harsford were married Friday in the First Methodist Church of Abernathy. Mrs. Harsford is the former Melinda Huffaker

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alan Miller were married Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Seagraves. Mrs. Miller is the former April Michelle Bai-

Mr. and Mrs. James Gray Freeman were married Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Childress. Mrs. Freeman is the former Carol Lee Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alex Martin were married Saturday in the Highland Baptist Church. Mrs. Martin is the former Tonya Jo Jernigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stephen Chisum

Now is the time

mums and begin to grow bushy plants which will bloom this fall. Mums bloom best when the days are short in the fall which is why it is advised to pinch or trim

Mums are perennial, return each year, and are a beautiful sight blooming in mass plantings. They should be planted in plenty of sunshine and kept well waterd, especially when in bud and bloom. A small investment of time and money yields much color in a short time. The mum blooms a great deal the first year it is planted - so plant now.

Underwoods

Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Truax were were married Friday in the chapel of the

Mr. and Mrs. Trent Emmet were married in a recent ceremony in the First United Presbyterian Church in Brownfield. Mrs. Emmet is the former Jacqueline Marie Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dale Wilcher were married Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Plainview. Mrs. Wilcher is the former Penny Lew Hawk-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weber were married Saturday in the Trinity Church. Mrs. Weber is the former Donna Gail Holt-

The Lubbock County Welfare Board sets guidelines and oversees the expenditure of welfare funds in Lubbock County and arbitrates welfare cases when neces-

what's cooking?

Update Staff Writer

Collecting and sharing recipes (especially desserts) has long been a favorite pasttime for Mrs. Robert Adair.

"A good interesting dessert compliments a meal and rounds out an evening," said Philis. "Even if the menu is limited, a delightful dessert will spark up the meal and even build a certain an-

Philis became interested in cooking when she took a 7th grade home economics course. "I also had five years of high school home economics and one of college," she said, "and since then I enjoy cooking and collecting recipes." Philis is especially drawn to the prepara-

Over the past 30 years, Philis has exchanged recipes wuth friends and feels she has desserts 'down pretty good'.

The Adair family is rarely without this final course which Mrs. Adair feels is the highlight of any meal. "I have found most men enjoy chocolate, pecan, and custard (or pudding based) desserts." Planning is the key which enables

Philis to serve her family desserts. "Some recipes can be done the night before or even earlier and frozen. I build my menus around what I have in the freezer.

This foresight is an essenial component for Philis as she is a homebound and hospital teacher with the Lubbock Public School System.

"I work with a child in the hospital or home, who is too ill to attend school or who is recuperating from broken bones. I have some students all year and others anywhere from four weeks to three months (four weeks being the minimal period involved in this program.)

The homebound teachers meet with a child's regular teacher (which allows the child to continue his normal education) and to find out what to emphasize and strengten in a particular area. "We work strictly on an individual basis," she said.

"I guess cooking serves as therapy and a method of relaxation," she explained, as it is so easy to become emotionally involved with these children.

Philis and her husband, Robert, a mail carrier, have lived in Lubbock 32 years PECAN CREAM PIE

4 cup sugar

4 tbsps. flour I cup whole milk

3 egg yolks (beaten) 4 cup margarine

PECAN CRUST:

1/2 cup margarine

1/2. cup ground pecans

Mix and press into pie plate. Bake approximately 10 minutes in a 400 degree

Cream well: 2 cups sugar

4 cup shortening

add 5 egg yolks — (beat after each); Add:

1 cup buttermilk

1 cup coconut

Beat 5 egg whites until peaked - fold in by hand.

Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes in FROSTING:

nuts. Cake freezes well.

1 cup flour

20 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool.



Mrs. Robert Adair

Add each separately to above mixture: 1 cup condensed milk

Cook over medium heat until thickened. Remove from heat - add 1 teaspoon vanilla. When custard is cool add 1 cup chopped pecans. Pour into cooled

1 cup flour

4 cup powdered sugar

ITALIAN CREAM CAKE

1 stick oleo

Add one ingredient at a time - then

2 cups sifted flour

1 tsp. soda

three 8-inch greased and floured pans. Cool before frosting. (Do not overbake.)

1 large pkg. cream cheese

1 stick soft oleo 1 box of powdered sugar

1 tsp. vanilla

Beat well and add 1/2 cup chopped

PUDDING CAKE

Mix together:

1 cup nuts (finely ground)

Spread in 2 quart pyrex dish and bake



diamonds

1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese

1 cup powdered sugar Add I cup cool whip to the above mix-

ture and spread over crust. Beat until thick:

1 pkg. of vanilla instant pudding mix 1 pkg. of chocolate instant pudding

2 cups milk Spread over cream cheese mixture; spread remainer of cool whip (9 oz.)

over pudding layer. Grate 1 small bar of bitter chocolate over cool whip. Keep in refrigerator.

CANDY BAR PIE 11/2 cups grated coconut 2 tbsps. melted margarine

1 tsp. instant coffee powder 2 tbsps. water 171/2-oz. milk chocolate bar

with almonds, broken 4 cups forzen whipped dessert

topping, thawed Combine coconut and butter and press

into 8-inch pie plate. Bake in 325 degree oven for 10 minutes or until coconut is golden. Cool thorougly. In small saucepan, dissolve coffee powder in water, add cheolate bar. Stir chocolate mixture over low heat until melted; cool. Fold in whipped dessert topping; pile into curst, chill in freezer, several hours or overnight. (Will not freeze solid.)

BLACK BOTTOM CUPCAKES 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese

1 unbeaten egg

1/3 cup sugar 4s tsp. salt

Combine above ingredients and beat well. Then stir in 1 6-oz. package choco-



Fancy script from A to Z in rings and pendants. Wear your initial from a chain or on your finger. The wonderful sparkle of diamonds combined with Solid 14 Kt.

W.D.Wilkins

Summer Elegance

142cup sifted flour I cup sugar

1/4 cup cocoa 1 tsp. soda 1/2 tsp. salt

1 cup water

1/3 cup cooking oil 1 tbsp. vinegar

1 tsp. vanilla 1 tsp. cinnamon Beat until well combined. Fill muffin

cups lined with paper cups (fill 1/3 full with chocolate batter) In center put heaping teaspoon of cream cheese mixture. Bake 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes. Yields 2 dozen.

When you're mixing yogurt, treat it gently or it will break down. That doesn't change the flavor, but you may prefer the thickened consistency.

Spring

Prog

A program

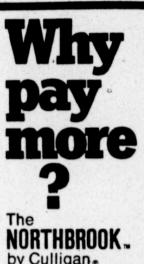
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pt. Poteto Saled All For Only \$3.98 · · Get a \$6.53 Value

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Spring luncheon and style show

The University Women's Club of Texas Tech University will present a spring luncheon and fashion show Saturday in the Baja Room of the new Holiday Inn. Fashions will be provided by Diana's Doll House. Pictured left to right are Mrs. Blair Rowley, UWC chairman for the annual event, Mrs. John B. Lombardini, luncheon hostess, and son Richard, Mrs. Tom Nicholas, president of the Newcomers Club, and Mrs. Joe Fralick, UWC Newcomers Club

chairman for the event. Officers for the coming year will also be installed. They are Mrs. Lester Wolcott, president; Mrs. Mike Bobo, first vice president; Mrs. Shamus Mehaffie, secretary; and Mrs. Donald Burzlaff, treasurer. Newcomers Club officers will be Mrs. Tom Nicholas; Mrs. Doug Andrews, first vice president; Mrs. Donald Orr, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Long, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Johnson, treasurer.

Programs on breathing problems set

A program of special importance to adults who have asthma, emphysema, bronchitis or any other breathing problem will begin Monday. The first of a series of five monthly classes is to be held in the Health Education Building, X-12,

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on the Texas Tech University campus, at 7:30 p.m. At the introductory meeting, a video-tape on Chronic Obstructive Lung Diseases, will be shown. The film features James R. Crisp, M.D. and John H. Selby, M.D., and will be introduced by

Betty Tevis, Ph.D. An informal social hour will follow giving members af opportunity to get acquainted and ask questions.

Subjects for subsequent classes are: May — "Improving Your Breathing"; June — "Learning to Live with COLD"; July — "Inhalation Therapy"; August — "Community Resources for COLD Patients" and will feature lectures and demonstration by professionals.

Patients, their families and others interested in the problems of "breathlessness" — are invited to attend.

The COLD classes are sponsored by the American Lung Association of Texas, West Texas Area. For information write: American Lung Association of Texas, West Texas Area, 961 Texas Ave., 79405 or call 763-0951.

polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY — I recently purchased a natural leather handbag that is spotted with blood that seeped through the package when I was carrying fresh beef. The blood dripped through to the leather so I would like to know how to remove these stains as the purse is a light tan color. Any suggestions will be greatly appreciated. — Debbie

Dear Debbie — There must necessarily be a lot of "ifs" in any answer to your problem. If the purse is a synthetic leather that has a finish on it, such stains might be wiped off with a cloth dipped in a mixture of household ammonia and water. Do test in an inconspicuous spot first. Or you might try sponging with cold water and then rub with the suds from a detergent and water mixture. This is no sure cure because of the possibility that the blood might have penetrated into the

leather, but it might be worth a try.

Have you thought of having the purse dyed? I recently had some leather shoes dyed that came out most satisfactorily. Some even buy such kits and dye leather themselves. But be sure you change the color to one as dark as the spots. — POL-LY

DEAR POLLY — When our house was carpeted recently there was some carpet left over. I cut these scraps into good size triangles, squares and circles and gave them to my little brother to play with. He makes trees, houses and even animals with the different shapes and he spends hours thinking up different pictures he can make.



Sew it with cotton

The District Women's Cotton Promotion "Sew It With Cotton" contest was recently held in the Wellman Public School. Placing in the contest was, left to right, Mary Margaret Timmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Timmons, second place in Sportswear division and Sharena Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes, third place in the Fashion Time division.

Legal secretaries to host coffee

A get-acquainted coffee for city legal secretaries, local Bar wives, and women attorneys is being sponsored by the Legal Secretaries Association.

The coffee will be in the First Federal Savings & Loan Association building downstairs from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

The coffee will feature a style show given by Intimate Impressions Specialty Shop

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engagements

Rui Jayne Ayres and Randall Wayne Robertson will be married Aug. 13 in the Central United Methodist Church in Fort Worth. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Ayres of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Robertson of Lubbook.

Regina Kim Jackson and Bryan Holloway Sinclair will be married in a 1978 ceremony in the First Baptist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie E. Jackson of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Sinclair Jr. of Houston.

Becky Lorraine Creacy and Scott Clifton Morrow will be married Oct. 1 in the Broadway Baptist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William V. Creacy and Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Morrow.

Jana Dee Holley and Thomas E. Tyrrell will be married May 14 in the Trinity Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Philley and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tyrrell of Security, Colo.

Debra Ann Longworth and Scott Brennan Roberts will be married May 21 in Lubbock. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Longworth and Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Roberts of Dallas.

Janet Dell Kassahn and David Wayne Thomas will be married Aug. 6 in Bovina. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leroy Kassahn of Bovina and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Elvin Thomas of Hereford.

Teresa Hickman and R. Scott Williams will be married July 2 in the First Christian Church. Their parents are Mrs. Oscar B. Hickman Jr. of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. K.C. Williams of Tulsa, Okla.

Cindy Hart and Jack Henshall will be married June 17 in the Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henshall.

Lisette Concepcion Badell and Michael

Douglas Pounds will be married June 4 in the Agape United Methodist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Luis Badell and Elizabeth Pounds, all of Lubbock and Sherrill Pounds of Levelland.

Pamela Suzette Carmickle and Otilo

Joseph Castellano will be married June 25 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Miss Carmickle is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Carmickle: Castellano is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Otilo Castellano.

Janna K. Bowen and Evans Toney Jr. will be married June 25 in the home of the bride-elect's parents. Janna is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Bowen. Toney is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Toney.

Lisa Lynn Elliott and Paul Douglas Moore will be married Aug. 27 in the First United Methodist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earl Elliot of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Moore of Lockney.

Renee Marie Bergenheier and David D. Underwood will be married Aug. 6 in Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Wichita Falls. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bergenheier of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Underwood of Lubbock.

Jeana Denise Boyd and Reza Moradi will be married May 4 in the home of the bride-elect's parents. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bryan Boyd of Lubbook and Mrs. Mohammed Moradi of Karaj, Iran and the late Mohammed Moradi.

Penny Coleman and David Latham will

be married May 28 in the Crescent Hill Church of Christ of Brownfield. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Latham, all of Brownfield.

Annette Howard and Tommy Coy Davis will be married July 9 in the Ford Memorial Chapel. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Beaty Howard of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis of Pecos.

Nancy Jo Patton and Rollo Roy Gurss Jr. will be married Aug. 20 in the First Presbyterian Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Patton of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Roy Gurss of El Paso.

Lera Nettles and J.D. Lewis will be married June 16 in Kaupulehu-Kona, Hawaii. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nettles of Meadow and Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson C. Lewis of Rule.

Betty Jane Bell and Kenneth Dean Spain will be married June 11 in the University United Methodist Church in Wichita Falls. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Bell of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Spain of Olton.

Laura Beth Brownfield and Michael Don Skeen will be married July 16 in the Trinity Baptist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Don Skeen.

Laura Elizabeth Cavazos and Jerry Lynn Blevins will be married May 7 in St. John's United Methodist Church in Lubbock. Their parents are Maj. Gen. and

Mrs. R.E. Cavazos of Springfield, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. D.G. Blevins of Denver Cl-

Tammy Darlene Tyson and Edward Dale Owens will be married June 18 in the Bacon Heights Baptist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Tyson and Mrs. W.M. Owens and the late Mr. W.M. Owens.

Loujena Cheryl Cloud and Peter John Sevigny will be married July 23 in the First United Methodist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry G. Cloud of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Sevigny of Abilene.

Sandra Kay Arnwine and Steve Alan Thompson will be married June 4 in the First Baptist Church of Ropesville. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Arnwine of Ropesville and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thompson of Rowlett.

Joy Rebecca Muth and Richard Louis Brose will be married June 5 in the garden of Cactus Alley. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Muth and Mrs. Marilyn Bickel and Richard L. Brose of Des Moines, Iowa.

Terry Lee Ramsey and Scotty Wood Lindley will be married May 21 in the First Baptist Church in Shamrock. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ramsey of Shamrock and Mrs. V.C. Durret of Lakeview and the late B.W. Lindley.





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was honored with a miscellaneous show-

A bridal shower honoring Kathy Matthews, bride-elect of Brad Harrelson, was given from 2-4 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. J.C. Richards. Cohostesses were Mrs. Dirk West, Mrs. Charles Reynolds and Mrs. Roy T. Grimes.

50th wedding anniversary.

Danette Drake, bride-elect of Fred Johnson, was honored with a luncheon at 1:15 p.m. Saturday in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Susan Beaty was host-

around the loop

An ice cream and cake graduation party was recently given in the home of Mrs. Howard D. Smith honoring Denise Willingham. Cohostess was Elizabeth Smith. Miss Willingham is a senoir at Coronado High School. Special guests were Mrs. James Willingham and Becky Willingham, mother and sister of the honoree.

A banana split graduation party honoring Mary Hufstedler was recently given in the home of Mrs. Howard D. Smith. Miss Hufstedler is a senoir at Coronado High School. Special guests were Mrs. J.D. Hufstedler and Sara Hufstedler, mother and sister of the honoree.

A graduation luncheon honoring Jenny Linn was recently given in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Hostesses were

Mrs. Glenn Antwine and Mrs. Don Burnett. Miss Linn is a senoir at Lubbock Christian High School.

graduation dinner in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. H.J. MacKenzie. Cohosts were Mr.

and Mrs. Dan Alford and Mr. and Mrs.

Donald G. Smith. Griffith is a senoir at

Nancy Woods, bride-elect of Terry Stiv-

ers, was recently honored with a miscel-

laneous shower at the State Savings Party

Room. Cohostesses were Rhonda Bingh-

am, Rhonda Cox, Linda Hausmann, Kar-

en Hoover, Sandi Housand, Tricia Mi-

A miscellaneous shower honoring Tre-

va Tarbett, bride-elect of Albert Bren-

sing, was given in the home of Annette Hyland.

Lacretia Gary, bride-elect of Tim

Pierce, was honored with a gadget shower in the home of Mrs. Steven Ledger Wood. Cohostesses were Mrs. Charles

A miscellaneous shower for Martha

- AN ORIENTAL

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Adapted from an original Far Eastern

design, this commode/bar/desk from

scaled-with laminated drop front cabi-

inspired hardware-available in a special

aged woodtone or Cinnabar Red finish. \$695

net area and a wealth of authentically

Henredon's Pan Asian bedroom and

occasional collection is gracefully

ADAPTATION BY

Geraci, bride-elect of Greg R. Hampton,

Ramuchak and Mrs. John Walton.

chael, Pam Isom and Pam Strouth.

Monterey High School.

A graduation party honoring Loraine Urey was given Saturday in the home of Mrs. Grey Lewis. Mrs. Jim Moore was cohostess. Special guests were Mrs. Chester Urey, Lamar Urey and Mrs. Jack Dudley, grandmother of the honoree. Miss Urey attends Coronado High School.

Jane Griffith was recently honored with a graduation dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. MacKenzie. Cohosts were Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Smith. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Griffith. Miss Griffith attends Lubbock High

David Griffith was honored with a

arts editor of the University Daily, and

through his recently completed docto-

and is in the process of seeking financial

Charness said he sometimes wonders

what has become of the "extraordinary

children" he met at the bee and guesses

He recognizes his part in the bee as a

"The spelling bee gave me a vocabu-

lary and an interest in writing" which he

has used in several editorial positions

Of particular use was his mother's ins-

istence on learning etymology, the sci-

ence of words and the meaning and ori-

gin of roots, prefixes and suffixes. "You can't just learn the sequence of letters.'

Winning the national contest is "partly luck. But if you really know your science

of words you have more than a fighting

Charness admits to mixed emotions

concerning the spelling competition.

First, he notes that it was "a very defini-

But, he adds, "I also remember it as

an absolute nightmare. I recited words

in my sleep. I had memorized the words.

The actual two days of competition in

Washington, D.C. ... even now I can

hardly bear to think back on it, there

When a speller misses, "the flash goes

off, bells start ringing, there you are

walking off stage and you don't know

what happened. It's a horrible disap-

Charness calls the contest "an intellec-

Of spelling bees he has followed since

his competitive days, Charness said, "I

remember spelling bees I was in as

much, much harder." Then he reflects,

"Of course it was a harder spelling bee.

tual beauty pageant" in which the spellers think "only 79 more to go as people

chance." Charness recalls.

tive point in my life.

was so much stress.

spell out before you.'

I was in it.

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turning point in his life from which ever-

ything ewse has been nicely ordered.

they must be highly educated.

backing.

since then.

Spelling contestant

ways reveal Casey Charness Jr., "mighty Casey" as a national wire service dubbed him, as by far the most colorful of Lubbock's representatives.

halted the usually tense, almost staid contest with an acute attack of hiccups that startled contestants and officials alike. The initial sneeze which set off the spell of hiccups caused some of the nerv-

ried Casey's picture as he was surrounded by bee officials, photographers, his sponsor, his parents and other spellers as he downed a glass of water. After Casey's father emerged with a pocket inhaler the attack was curbed, and the contest resumed.

'misogynist,' which is hater of women.

tional event produced a splash as he miscued on the same word which Lubbockite Sheila Cline had misspelled eight years earlier, 'vermilion.'

many of the family friends still think of him as the kid who spelled in the National Spelling Bee in 1962 and 1963.

On advancing to the national competition, Casey said, "I don't feel a child could do it by himself. They don't have the competitive know-how as far as brain power. It takes practice." He said his mother sometimes would call out all the words in the practice booklet to him

The Civic Center Board has general su-

of 15 years ago recalls hard work

Thereafter, Casey's popularity was cinched, and each time he approached the microphone he was met with a friendly buzz and sometimes subdued applause from the audience. Even before the hiccups incident Casey had caught observers' fancy with an infectious giggle set off by the definition of

True to form, Casey's exit from the na-

To this day, young Charness said,

Then as now, Casey attributes his expertise in the subject to his mother, whom he termed his Knute Rockne of

By Mona Harvey Update Staff Writer Personality comparisons of past National Spelling Bee contestants may al-

rate in film from New York University. Young Charness said he has had experience working for Paramount studios and was credited as a production associate on "A Separate Peace." He now plans to begin his own movie company

Fifteen years ago, 12-year-old Casey

ous youngsters to jump in their seats. Newspapers around the country car-

in one night.

The same type of prodding, Casey said, saw him through his bachelor's and master's degrees in English from Texas Tech University, where he served as fine

pervision over the Memorial Civic Center and the Municipal Auditorium-Colisuem with authority to promulgate reasonable rules and regulations, subject to approval of the city council. Its purpose is to attract and promote public events in these

SOUTHWESTERN TURQUOISE

22nd at Avenue Q

South Plains Mall announces its first

RED TAG SALE

you've seen our HALF PRICE SALES And you've see our SPECIALS but you've never seen a SALE as terrific as this one!

Everything in the store - plus new inventory will be RED TAGGED with low, low discounted prices. Below wholesale!

This is the only time this spring we will be offering such discounts. don't miss this opportunity to purchase fine quality, sterling silver & turquoise rings, bracelets, necklaces, earrings, and buckles at fantastic savings!

3 DAYS ONLY

Thursday April 14 thru April 16th watch for futher details next week

SOUTHWESTERN TURQUOISE

Quilting B's

Maxine Bray, left, demonstrates a cathedral pattern of quilting to Shirley McIntyer. The Quilting B's Club-provides demonstrations on a variety of patterns and methods for people at all levels of quilting. The night group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. O.O. Wilson. The day group will meet at 9:30 a.m. April 28 in the First United Methodist Church. For more information call, Betty Arper, 744-4378.



Update photo PAULINE WARNER With a little imagination

Easter hats need not always be of the conventional type. The Christian Women Club of Lubbock recently held a make your own hat fashion show in the Lubbock Country Club. Winning categories included most orginial, most beautiful and tackiest. Mrs. Don Meador models her hat constructed entirely from newspaper including the paper rose.

Dance Federation announces schedule

Dance Federation has announced the following schedule for the rest of this week. All dances begin at 8 p.m.

Today: The Happy Hearts will dance in the Merry Mixers building and the Left Footers will dance in Mackenzie

Thursday: The Stardusters will dance in the Merry Mixer building and the South Plains Spinners of Levelland will dance in the Downtown Youth Center. Friday: The Kuntry Kuzzins will dance

in the Merry Mixer building and the

sulation

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Levi and Laces will dance at 50th Street and Bangor Avenue

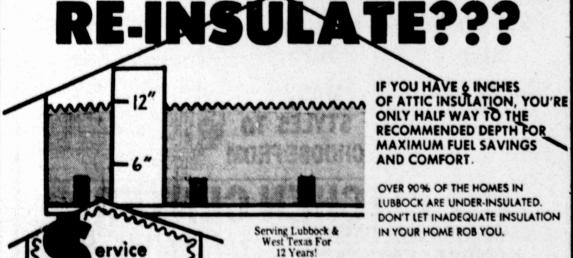
Saturday: The Killowatt Kickers will dance at Loop 289 and Frankfort Avenue; the Whirlers of Floydada will dance the the Community Building and the Belles 'N Beaux of Plainview will dance at the YMCA



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75. Income Property

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Large deluxe two bedroom, two beth, den with cathedral celling and tireplace. Kitchen-dining combination. Self-cleaning range, dish-washer, disposal. Washer dryer-connections in garage Central heat, refrigerated air, large storage, private landscaped yard. One unit being held vacant for showing. Shown by owner, call 797-643.

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7 ACRES Well, \$500 Down, Owner tinances. Ferguson Real Estate, # 192-4747, 795-7450.

4 ACRES, on pavement Good building site \$100 monthly, Fergu-son Real Estate, 792-4747, 795-7650.

IMMEDIATE Possession! 5 & 10 Acre Tracts, Small down, Owner fig nances, 744-5385.

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nances, 744-5385. 168 ACRES, Buffaio Lakes Road, east of Loop 289. Plenty of water 747-2956.

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DICKENS County, Texas, 160 acres (100 cofton, 40 pasture), we-ter well, tenced, stock fank, 1273, acre Terms, Carl Sanders, 792-1158, Century 21 Sanders, Reyes, 797-4251.

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Any weather. Birthday and group.
Parties welcome.
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REWARD for return of dearly loved black-white-brown Collie-like male dog. Answers to "Pretty Boy." 757-5941 after 4PM.

5. Lost and Found REWARD: Female Tiny Yorkshir Terrier, "Kitten", 2703 58th, 797 8660. Lost March 18th.

\$ Business and Financial

8. Fran., Dist., Invest. YOU are cordially invited to the Navajo Room of South Park Inn, Loop 289 & Indiana at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, to learn about a new product that guarantees weight loss and how to become a distributor of this well founded product in a multi-level marketing program."

10. Business Wanted

11. Investments

12. Loans WILL buy church bonds at dis count, Wood Weaver, 894-3384, 894 8954, Levelland, Texas.

Business Services 15. Building Services MELVIN Boggs plumbing, heating and air-conditioning. Quality work low rates. 747-4755.

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ANY size remodeling, Room additions, painting wanted, 100 miles Lubbock, Free estimates, 744-7253. ANY size remodeling. Room additions, painting wanted, 100 miles Lubbock, Free estimates, 744-2553.

CONCRETE Work and light hauling in or out of town, 762-5030. CONTRACT Painting of homes Special spring rates this month Call 744-1894. Free estimates.

BRICK, block, stone. New con-struction or repair. Plenty refer-ences. Sam Bolling, 885-4933. CARPENTRY, patios, custom traming, remodeling, repairs, ad-ditions, reasonable work, guaran-teed, 762-5155. CONCRETE work, patios, walks, drive ways, curbing, 745-4842. Ask for Mike. REMODELING, room additions, new construction, commercial & residential. Financing available, 745-5245, Bell.

745-5245, Bell.

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16. Building Materials QUALITY plastic pipe and fift for less. NSF approved, sprinkler, sewage systems. O sprinkler, sewage systems, O'Tool Plastic Company, Erskine and Q. 762-1822, 762-8387.

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BEAUTIFUL Arkansas moss covered native stone, used for land scaping or building. Rodney Green 795-9677. RAY W. DICKEY

LUMBER CO. CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

★ SPECIALS ★ 2x4 Studs from 60c ea. 1x12 Resaw from .. 15¢ ft Plywood from .. \$6.50 ea. 5/8" Particle Board \$2.99 ea. Marlite 2 Colors \$6.25 ea.

★ STEEL ★ 119.40 Correg Iren 132 50 10 Ga. Remesh . \$8.50 3/8" Rebar

\$10.85 ";" Rebar * MASONITE *

SIDING 418 Ruff Grooved ... \$7.50 Ea 419 Ruff Grooved ... \$8.40 Ea 12"x16" Ruff \$3.76 Ea Choose From 4 Patterns

★ HARDWOOD ★ 1" & 2" Rough Oak in stock Ash, Gum, Birch, Maple

WE CUSTOM BUILD * STORAGE HOUSES * * CABINETS * HOME ADDITIONS *

* WINDOW SCREENS * * DOOR UNITS * . TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

CALL 763-4421 * WEED CUTTING WITH DIESEL

MOWERS * 763-8976 Nites MERLY TRACES Business Services

17. Misc. Services

carpet s design NUTCHEN CARPET 100% Nyton 5595 PIUSH IN-LO SHAG 5795

Cash Lumber Co. Dial 747-3118 2701 AVENUE A

STRONGBARN CORRUGATED IRON AMERICAN MADE TUFF TEMPERED FULL HARD STEEL 24.99

Sures, 745-4787, 763-9745, after 6.

PAINTING, Any kind, Reasonable, Free estimates, Very neat, References.

Experienced, Larry 885-7640.

REMODELING — Plumbing—Heating— Carpentry—Formica—Painting— Electrical— Roofing Repairs. Free estimates, 797-2045.

DON Fortenberry, Carpenter, 18 Years experience. Painting, Roofing, Stucco, Dash-work, Additions, Paneling, Trim-work, 828-5165, 762-7503. 25.49 STUDS LUMBER

8.95 12.95 14.95 First Quality 17.45 Per roll 15 lb. helt 400 bg. ff. roll 6.95 5.19

PLYWOOD EXTERIOR 1 2"SHOP C.D. 6.67 POST CLOSE-OUT 4.68 WALL PANELING

2.59 VEAZEY

STEEL GATES 5 PANEL W/HOW 12.75 8 foot WHY22.58 10 foot PAY25.55 12 foot ... MORE ... 26.75 14 foot .. 16 foot.

...32.75 PARTICLE BOARD ..35.45 2.75 Per SHEET 2.99 er SHEET

3.90 3 4" SHOP SHEET SHEATHING 12 Resawn \$18.45

WIRE FENCING 11.19

33.64 84.30 PRIMED SIDING

23.49

RUFF-FENCING Yellow Pine - Limer # 16 1/2

VEAZEY CEILING TILE

14 1/2C WATER HEATER 82.95 PLASTIC ROOFING

3 45 10 Feet Sheet 4 45 5.45 12 Foot Sheet SCREEN DOORS (5 panel) 12.85 DOOR UNITS

(Pre-hung) 18.95 2 *** * Imerier 20.95 32.95 GYPSUM BOARD

" 418 No 1 CEMENT 3.05 Per Beg 3.55 STORM DOORS ..

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710 Ave. J

Box 491

Technician Needed

Television Service Ray's TV & Appliance

ELECTRICIAN, city licensed journeyman, industrial & commercial work with some service calls Joe Fry Electric, 917 31st.

23. Of Interest Female

WE have openings, full or partime, showing and selling Sara Coventry Jewelry. No investment Call 799-0651.

Call 799-0851.

BASKIN Robbins Ice Cream store needs lady for evening shift. Prefer age 25 up. Phone 793-0822.

NEED housekeeper afternoom five days a week. Good pay, excelent for someone on social security 797-5973.

24. Male or Female

Employment 17. Misc. Services 22. Of Interest Male ROUTE Sales, need two good men to relocate in West Texas area. Too commission & company benefits. For interview call 745-8227, Mon-day — Friday. TREE work, cleaning up and hauling. Flower Beds. 763-7830, 763 NEEDED experienced farmhand, house and bills furnished, 7am or late, 806-562-3407.

20 years experience in Furniture, Appliances and Office Moving, We specialize in quick, reasonable Van Truck Moving. One item, house or store full. Call J & O's Haul-It-All Service, 762-7678.

NEW City Ordinance. Cut your weeds. We have new diesel mow-ers. Free estimates. Ray Dickey & Sons, 763-4421.

TREE Removal; Bobtail truc hauling; free estimaes, 747-4863. OTTON Burrs loaded or delivered, R.W. Curry, 806-885-2218. WEED cutting & light hauling Harry Sunton, 1711 East 28th, 744 5178, 765-5311.

BRIDAL Portrait free with wes ding photography from \$49.95. Sa istaction guaranteed. Call 799-1957 INCOME TAX

1926 34th PROFESSIONAL Typing Service 799-3424, 799-8015. CARPET: Upholstery, house cleaning Satisfaction guaranteed Superior Cleaning Service, 765 3354.

19. Professional Serv's WANTED: Sewing, women's and children's clothes. Men's leisure

20. Child Care-B'y Sit

BABYSITTING, references. 792 BABYSITTING in my home, years-up. Night drop-ins welcom Parsons School district. 799-5066.

Employment 22. Of Interest Male DRILLERS — reverse & rolari permanent employment with the largest water well contractor Layne Western Co., Box 686, Gai den City, Kansas. Telephone 316 275-6137.

TAM - & PM Mon-Fri

PREFAR FENCE SPECIAL 350 CEDAR FENCING 49 1 7 Posts Each .. BATHROOM PANEL

\$3.49 \$3.99 \$5.95 MASONITE PRIMED SIDING \$7.39 \$8.64 Cedar fences Installed CALL 763-0404 Free Del in City Limits

FRY BRAND ROOFING Comp shingles. \$14.95 0 | white 240-Lb. SIS-PS DELIVERED INSTALLATION AVAILABLE HEADQUARTERS FOR Redwood & Cedar items! CEDAR storage, houses, tences, timbers, 4x4, 4x4,

1502 Erskine Rood

35. Boats & Motors 15' GLASTRON, 50 horsepwer Mei cury, ski equipment. Exceller condition, 745-6683 after 5:30 P.M.

FOR Sale: 15' Stercraft Bass Boal w/45 HP Mercury motor, \$1,000 Call 792-1947.

Recreation

SPORTSMAN SUPPLY The dealer you can depend on Quality boats, no dissatisfied cus-tomers, unexcelled factory trained master mechanics. The best deal in new and used boats, motors and accessories. Try us you'll like us. Evinrude Mercury Marc-cruiser Spertsmans Supply 1917 East Broadway 743-3343

38. Trailers-Campers COMPLETE Repair Service - Au-thorized Onan & Generac Service Centers. Free Estimates. Golden Coach & Marine, 405 34th. 747-4396. NEW 1977 Nomad Travel Trailer. 23' Fully self-contained Roof air, heat strips. 747-3281. C.L. Strick-land or Tommy Atchison. 74 VOLKSWAGEN Pop-top camp-

1972 COLEMAN Gettysburg hard top, roll-up tent camper. Excellen condition. 417 53rd. 799-8658. NEW Travco Mini Motor Home Save over \$4000 Furr Auto, on mile East Loop 289, Buffalo Lake

DALE'S CAMPER CO.

DALE'S CAMPER CO.
3003 Clevis Rd.
'27 Model Casual Mini homes.
From 19-21' at affordable prices.
Some \$10.747, to \$11,312.
Cash, \$1500 — \$1800
'77 Model Prowler \$16 wheels.
20.3 model \$A. \$5995.
24.5 model \$D. \$4995.
30.5 model \$D. \$4995.
30.5 model \$C. \$8467.
30.5 Colonial, \$18474.
33.5 Colonial, \$18474.
34.5 Colonial, \$18474.
35.5 Colonial,

NEW 1976 Superior Motor Homes Save \$4000-\$6000. Furr Auto. one mile East Loop 299, Buffalo Lakes Road. 1975 BROUGHAM 27, rear bath generator, air conditioners, tape cruise, \$10,500, 799-7900.

SALE! New 5th Wheel travel tra-ers. Save up to \$2000. Furr Auth-one mile East Loop 289. Buffal Lakes Road Lakes Road

1975 22 1.2" TIOGA Motorhome. 34
engine, dual wheels. \$300 miles
Excellent condition. 746-5011.

9" FIBERGLASS Camper, pop-up
Cooksfove, icebox, sink, sieepi
four. After &PM, 762-8277.

Merchandise

0 SECURITY Officers — Armed, Unarmed, Full-time, Part-time, Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday, 1-4 P.M., 1407 19th, Security Protection Systems, No calls please. 42. Farm Equipment For Job Information and referral, call 762-6411, Ext. 582 FOR Sale: One eighth mile Tri Matic, good condition, four set o trail tubes, \$1500 or reasonable of fer. (806) 489-7453. call 742-6411, Ext. 582

WE need a married person with good character who is interested in carning opportunity \$12,000 a year. This is a permanent position, large sales corporation. Earning opportunity \$150 weekly, while learning. For interview call 792-3884.

NEED manager for local firm, requires some sales experience. Salary plus commission. 743-5276.

SUBMERGIBLE - Turbit SEMI-RETIRED couple to manage a maintain houses & apartment rentals, woman for office work, man for general maintenance. Must be experienced, references required, no children or pets. Apartment furnished with salary.

REX — A nutrient release agent \$7.95 gallon — for use with herbi-cides. Insecticides. liquid fertiliz-ers. Dealer inquiries invited. Rei McFadden Company, 792-4446.

years or older. Hillcres Club. 765-6601. Closed Mi ly, 744-3274. 43. Feed, Seed, Grain COTTON Burrs loaded or cered R.W. Curry, 806-885-2218. ROUTE 44. Livestock

Liberal Vacation Sched

ule Up To Three Weeks

Five Paid Holidays

Profit Sharing Plan

Retirement Plan

• Employee Credit Unio

(oca Cola

APPLY IN PERSON

COCA-COLA

6101 AVE. A

private duty nursing in Lui 795-6282 or 795-7343.

26. Situation Wanted

Education-Training

SALESMEN 2-HORSE Inline Trailer. Delu features. Priced to sell! Hale Tra ers. 765-8956. EXCELLENT REGISTERED Spot boars, gift breeding age Dawn Black, Mean ow, 806-539-7257. SALARY **OPPORTUNITY** BREEDING and Show Stoc Maine-Anjou and Shorthor (806)527-3273 Brownfield. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY CEDAR Post, length & 1/2', top 1 1/2-3 1/2' corner post. 8' lor Rodney Green, 795-9677.

RABBITS, breeding stock, show rabbits, pedigree, registe hutches, reasonable, 799-1514, LAZY D Stables, stalls for rent monthly, BAM-SPM, 795-5528; a SPM, 795-1537. BUCKSKIN POA pony, outstaing in color, confirmation, and gitleness for children. 795-4089. 3721. After SPM.

47. Miscellaneous YARD Sale: Children's & wor clothes and shoes. 3004 E. Street. SINGER Clinic. Oil and adjus \$2.00. Other brands, \$2.50. We bu used machines. Sewing Machin Service Center, 1801 34th.

SUN*N*FUN membership. Be gain, 792-5039. RICCAR veral New '76 Models. Ric wing Machines. Stretch stitu nd stitch — Button holes —

Sewing Machine Service Center HEELCHAIR, like new, ven months, call 799-3302

FOR Sale: washer dryer, \$175 waterbed, \$125, 797-1652 1950 MASSEY Harris pony tractor basket case. 832-4033, Shallowater

8'x12' CARPET: 2 Black vinyl swivel chairs, matching offoman. 792-7712 after 6:00 P.M. 48. Garage Sales BUY — Sell Furniture, appliance TV's, etc. Sanders Used Furnitur 3105 Ave. H, 747-1811, 744-5621. BUY-Sell cars, terms. Furniture, refrigertors, stoves, TVs, plumb-ing Garage Sale Center, 3102 Ave. H. 744-3621.

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

USED wooden fencing, 160°, 6° high; 64°, 4° high, in sections, two gates & posts, painted green, in good condition, \$200, 744-8641.

49. Furniture UNCLAIMED freight. New mah-tress and box springs. \$69.00. New Dinettes. \$79.00. Bedroom suites. Living rooms, stereos, and gift items. Open Yam-éprn, 34th and Ave R.

BAIN FURNITURE 1508 Ave. H

GREEN divan and chair, \$50, Formica top end tables, \$6, hollow core doors, \$3,50, 11,000 BTU Fedders window air conditioner, \$150,795,3144.

49. Furniture BICYCLES, portable TV, redwood bedroom, living room suites, bunk, trundle, day beds, bedding, chests, refrigerator, stove, 1533 East 19th, 762-3160.

50. Appliances GOOD used Whirlpool washer, 441 43rd 795-5622 RECONDITIONED and guaranteed. Maylag washers, dryers, retrigerators and freezers. Also complete line new GE and Frigidaire appliance, we also service, Jobe's Appliance, two miles north of Airport on Amarillo Highway. 746-5533

WANT to buy washers, dryers, in need of repair, 744-4747 WASHER, dryer repair, specializing Kenmore, Whirlpool. Also re-conditioned washers for sale. 744-4747. 51. TV-Radio-Stereo

USED Color TV's \$75-\$195 Guar anteed Ray's TV and Appliances 2825 Jath. 785-5566. 25" COLOR console television, \$135. 19" Portable color television, \$175. Both in good condition, 745-4982. RENT RENT RENT

RENT TO PURCHASE
Portable Televisions
Console Sterees
No Credit Check
Free Delivery 11AM-18PM
ACCO T.V. RENTALS
2427 7th
747.5074

2427 7th 52. Musical Instru. CASH for your used Band or Orci estra Instruments. Phone 795-8234

53. Antiques ANTIQUES — Quality or Re-di Large selection. Come browse. R 1a's, 2611 Avenue H, 747-0415. ANTIQUES: Round oak pedesta table, oak wash stand, marbit wash stand. Drexel coffee table, slightly used. Rose Ville vases. Fenton glass. 745-2282. Penton glass. 743-2782.

LARGEST Selection West Texas—
quality merchandise! Over 12,000
SF floorspace. Relati-Wholesale. 3
Miles east Lubbock. Hastings. Antiques. Downtown Idelou, 892-2779.

ANTIQUE furniture restored, re-paired, refinished. Free estimates, pick up and delivery. Phone Rog-ers, 746-5309 or 746-5384. 54. Pets

AVAILABLE for Stud. Handsome AKC registered. German Shep-herd Championship lineage. Call 792-6767. WE Buy AKC pupples!!! Bonnet Pet Center, 792-3131, before 1:00pm. After 7pm. ALL Breed Dog grooming, er groomer, kindness always, Pet Center, 4902 34th, 795-3323 ST. BERNARD pupples. tered. 7 weeks. Male, teme up. 792-8841 after 5:00 P.M. AKC TOY Poodle stud service Apricol, silver & black. Also pup ples. 742-2345

FREE, cute puppy needs good home with tenced yard, 795-860 after 4PM. 55. Mach. & Tools AIR COMPRESSOR SALE On all portable & stationary half horse through ten horse, gas &

AKC FEMALE Alghan Hound. Months. 747-0746, effer IPM.

KEY AUTO EQUIPMENT 1709 Ave. H 747-4678, Lubbock, Texas

110 Volt Elec. Fencer Chepper, Elec. Fencer 6-12 Velt Elec. Fencer Air \$19.50 \$29.95 \$26.95 \$19.95 \$79.95 grinder 295 Amp Elec. weider Heavy duty righ angle grinder 1 2" drill \$139.95 \$95.00 \$179.95

rurplur center 119 BROADWAY

Rentals 61. Bedrooms

62. Unfurn. Houses VACANT two bedroom 2 story, tireplace, 1 1/2 baths, utility & all built-ins. Double carport, \$250, we fer paid, 4318-A 52nd, Jerry, 792 le11, 795-0075.

NEW Home, immediate possession, 3 bedroom, 2 beth beautifully decorated & draped, fire-place, double garage, excellent southwast location near Mail & Leop, 4831 73rd, Jerry, 792-1611, 793-0075. 795-0075. NICE 3 bedroom, 2 beth. Carpeted. Fenced. \$250. 797-5089. Near schools, 3009 45th.

76. Lots
RANSOM Conyon - Fantastic.
view! Will build. Joe Bush. 745seta, Jack McQueen, Realtors, 147sat2, 3172. 3. Furnished Houses LARGE corner lot for sale by own-er. 806 14th, Shallowater, New ad-dition, 832-4539, 832-4505.

364. Unfurnished Apts.
3606-A 22nd Piace, neer Tech and
Methodist. 2 bedroom duples, refrigerator, store, refrigerated sir,
flumbed, \$115, 795-3033 after \$200,
weekdays.

LARGE One bedroom, living, dining, kitchen and bath, all carpeted,
call after 3pm, 799-3390.

(By Jacon) Alcove, 1-2-3 Bedroom, Studio, Flat \$165—\$310

Children Sections

5302 11th 795-8086

FRANKFORD SQUARE (By Jacon) Now Leasing — Unfurn. 1 & 2 BEDROOM

at FRANKFORD 795-8317

NEWLY decerated 1 bedroom townhouse duplex, fireplace, all electric kitchen, double carport, fenced backyard, private patio, yards kept, water furnished. Call 165-9130 days, 829-2434 nights.

FRUSTRATED?

ADOBE WALLS 795-7652 763-6151 65. Furnished Apts.

CLEAN three room, large closet carpet, drapes, couples, 1924 Ave nue N, 747-7860. QUIET, clean, for one single Adult IET, clean, for one single , Close in 799-2641, 793-458 1-2 BEDROOM furnished. \$175-\$195, bills paid. No pets. Sunset Apartments. \$601 22nd, 792-9457. TWO bedroom, furnished apa ment, call 795-4425 after 4:30. LARGE efficiency. Carpet. Pane ing. Ample parking. Central hea Retrigerated air. \$130, Bills paid 747-8740 after SPM.

68. Business Property LEASE: 20'x60' Building; 30'x5 building; sale — concrete statuer molds, forkillt, cement mixes 8th-Tahoka Highway, 745-751 745-1543.

9. Office Space NICE 2 room office suite. 1914 A. 2. north side. \$130 month, bi aid. 744-8952, 797-4114 els MAIN - 1200 SF. Carpet Parking. Convenient courthou Reasonable Hartsfield Realty, 7 7752, 797-1671



BRAND NEW Now Leasing

OFree Heat Club & Game Room tected Heated Pool Gas Charcoal Grills
Sound Proof Const Security Bldg Solid Mesonry Const 7906 Indiana Drive 799-6679

No Children, Pets

... **GRAHAM** REALTORS .. 793-0636

NOW LEASING

Total Adult Living No Pets Swimming Pool Total Electric

Individual Patios 5 colors schemes to choose from 1 & 2 bdrm. w/private bath in each bdrm

Lakeside Village Apts. 2310 70th 745-4762 (Right behind K-Mert



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Business Services

24 HOUR MOVING

STUDENTS need work, have chain saw, will haul. Odd jobs, yard work. 792-1471. EXPERIENCED yard work. Spe-cially; frimming, clean flow-eroeds, alleys, garages, hauling, 763-6273.

3178, 765-3311.
TREES, stumps, shrubbery removed. Topping, frimming, clean lofs and alleys. For free estimates call Rogers, 746-5309, 746-5344. 18. Professional Serv.

Foreman & Garrett
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EXPERIENCED, Dependable Loving, Babysitting Fenced yarr tot meals, snacks, transportation & from school. Reasonable ates. & references. Any age, registered. Games, crafts, outdoor furoffered. 747-9895, 799-1783. REGISTERED Day Care - Age 2-Up. Fenced. Hot breakfast lunch Experienced. Dependable

El Ray YOUR DO IT YOURSELF HOME CENTER

\$17.12 \$1.29 \$2.99

29. Schools FINISH HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME Diploma Awarded For Free Brochure Call American School DISCOVER, Project Discovery Career Exploration Charles E Henry, ED. D. Consultant, 762-5601

> pervised play Diaper service. Open 24 hours, 7 days week. 2316 38th, 795-5060. Recreation Sports Equipment

31. Child Nursery

2 WANTED Browning 380 ACP, call after 5 O'clock, 799-4466. PISTOLS Rimaded Mobile Bought, sold, traded Mobile Bought,

HONDA TILLERS RENTALS SALES CYCLE CITY INC. 3108 AVE H 747-3505

Ave. R.
BAR stools, bedroom suite, 19" col-or TV, occasional tables, 21' free-er, needs repair, Other odds and ends, 2106 65th Street, 745-3222.

• Fireplaces • Plush Shaq, Drapes • Private Patio 4 Laundries
 3 Peels (1 indeer)
 7 Floorplans & Celer
Schemes
 Exclusive Adult &

NEW

\$145 - \$185

• Electric Built-ins
• Shag, drapes
• Paneled
• Laundry
• Pool, play area
Children Welcome

DUPLEX for lease, 2 bedroom, baths, weik-in closets, fireplacelectric kitchen, w/d connection 5307 Louisville, 792-5689

SLATON - VA Appreisal \$12,950. 2 Bedroom, New carpet. Flord Rey-nolds, 863-2357, Jack McQueen, Realters, 747-3431. LAKE Procter 2 1/2 Acres, 12-unit motel, store. Robert Mauldin, 832-43.4. Charles McCown, Realtors. 792-4204. We have just what you want! Bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, off-street covered parking space private courtyard, 3 Blocks west Indiana on 53rd 5T. 82. Real Est. Wanted WE Buy equities. Call us today west fexas Realty, Inc., 763-5427, 24-Hours.

84. Houses HAVE three new homes, from \$38, 490 to \$50,750. Bob Dworaczyk, 794-4595. Century 21 Sanders-Reyes. Adult I BUY EQUITIES R. Dan Johnston, Realter 744-3322

> I BUY EQUITIES! Aerhot Analysis Furnished Prop BOB DWORACZYR 799-4595 Century 21, Sanders-Reyos 797-4251

> > We Buy **Equities** Jim Riddle & Associates 792-3343 WENT TEXANTERALLY IN

List and sell your home from peo ple who care. Call us about ou variable commission schedule. We also buy equities. HEWITE TO THE STATE OF THE STAT 793-0404 7704 Jellet Ave. Suite 7 David Hewitt ...

4807 Detroit, 3 & den, Nice ... \$41,500

BRAND NEW Furnished & Unfurnished

From \$210.00 & \$255 plus Elec.

ure

NO Qualifying, quick possession! Raintree! 8% VA, 8320 month, equity \$5550. Bob Dworaczyk, 799-4595. Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 797-

5425 25th — 3-2-2 REFRI-GERATED air. 1300-5F. Large eq-uity or conventional only. \$28,950. Evelyn Thompson, Broker, TTC, 795-8236, 795-5169.

LOW Equity, 4-2-2, Times Square, nice home, \$361 month. Bob Dworaczyk, 799-4595. Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 797-4251. TOTAL Move-in, \$3350; Payments \$357 — New Joan, Spotless 3-2-2, corner, fireplace, R.A. Ernesteen Kelly, 747-0567, Bowman Realtors, 785-0641

I COLLECT business (cailing) cards. Please send me yours. Bob Mize, 1924 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401. 3100 SQUARE feet, corner, 3-2-3, basement, many extras. Neel White, 797-1775. Century 21 Sand-ers-Reyes, 797-4251.

HOUSE FOR SALE?

TWO Acres, 4-2, 7%, fruit trees, Cooper School, Nicel Rosa Booher, 795-0118. Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 797-4251.

lewis/Norman

REMEMBER ... YOU PAY FOR REAL ESTATE EVERY DAY. EITHER FOR YOUR LANDLORD

OR YOURSELF. Gayle Lynch . Marilyn Jamison 795-5716 Charlotte Patterson 745-1154

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793-0737

2 BR. 3421 31st 518 500

3-2-2 Melonie Park, Mid 40's

Six section ranch below Caprock, good tences, 3 pastures, 600 res bottom land, 7 "O' is & nine tanks as "inerals, possession on closing Deer, aoudad sheep, turkey & quali Country

growing wheat, balance row crop Trade for place in

Betty Maxwell ... Hub Baggett Frankie Farmer Teby Baggett

84. Houses

RON COLLYAR REALTORS

bath, LR, huge kit-dining, sep. util., storage house. Clean, sharp, 31/2 yr old, drapes, yard, storm win-dows/door, \$16,400 FHA. \$410 16th: Elegant 3 BR, 2 baths, for liv., for din., sunken den, basement, yard. custom drapes, simply beau

111ul \$52,950.
1419 \$4th: Huge (nearly 2700') 3 BR & study, 2 1/2 baths, LR, den, excellent, kit-din, large util, yard, drapes & more, storage galore Under \$19.50, th. at \$49,000.
950. WE HAVE OTHERS

RON'COLLYAR, REALTORS

Realty Co-Op Investments . Illinguise Williams REALTORS

4630 50th Suite 105 793-0703

r has it all — painted pa lovely drapes, brick wall hen and storm windows

imost new but owner is leaving, and his loss is your gain ou will like the sunny garder bom (so great for plants) in this bedroom, 2 bath home, give us for more details.

RUSHLAND PARK — Lovely painted brick with large den-living, formal dining, and great area for mother in law or college student (with private entrance). Priced at \$87,500.00 with an established.

MYRTLE SLATON — Let us show you this charming 3 ped-room home on a corner lot in a fine residental neighborhood. You will enjoy the security of a storm cellar as well as the spaciousness of the rooms. Near Tech, near shopping and has large trees. Priced in the 40's.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT — on this 2221 sq. ft. home in an established addition. 3 bedrooms. 2 both home has two living areas and fireplace. There is a large work area in the utility room and the kitchen is well equipped with dishwasher, disposal and double.

COUNTRY PLACE TOWN-HOUSES — join the happy group at Country Place and enjoy care-free living Large clubhouse, enclosed pool for year round use, sauna and beautiful grounds (maintained by the association).

795-1970

Tatador Coaltors 5602 Slide Road

●1323 27th. House plus rental. Both rented.

•Low 40s. Need sprucing. Three homes available. Lots of square footage. 3-2-2. Monterey os Coronado. ODINING ROOM: white spanish arches: 3-2-2; not yet



Leuis Clarida 797-3582 Jay Maritt 797-8307 Artis Roberson 797-8397 Peggy Smith 744-2462 Je Welden 799-4220 Wilma Huckabay 795-7225 Ida McGevern 795-4270 Nan Burch, S. Mgr. 795-2888

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LET ANN SHOW YOU This Delightful Retreat for the Young at Heart! 3 Bedrooms: 3 Baths, 2-Story on Lakeshore Dr. Lake Ransom Canyon. OPEN SUNDAY-8412 GARY

and Spring-like! Res. Pho. 745-6173 Res. Pho. 792-4983 Res. Pho. 744-3967 Res. Pho. 797-9859 Res. Pho. 795-8525



5104 73rd: 3-2-2 Corner Fireplace, Isolated Mas-ter Bedroom Sharp New Plan . 538,500

117 Finish Work 337,200

5108 73rd: 3-2-2 Large Den. Isolated Master Bedroom. Going to be Sharp! 336,900

2016 52nd: 3-2-2 1828 Sq. Ft., Extremely Sharp 339,000

10 Acres: West of town, established loan 317,500

5710 76th: 4-3-2 Fortmal living & Dining, 3232 Sq. Ft. 571.500

2111 57th: 2100 sq. ft., 3-2-2, formal living, den 541,950

living, den S41,750
6210 KNOXVILLE: 2365 sq. ft., 3-2-2, formal living Adining, gameroom, 2f/p. \$50,500
House need selling? Call our efficient staff and we'll get it dene!

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES



RIDGEWOOD FHA-VA

HOMES STARTING AT \$24,450 UP

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Real Estate for Sale 10

TWO STORY 2101 28th

I BUY EQUITIES R. Dan Johnston, Realtor 744-3322

SUPER Location! Super Sharp! \$2700 total move-in. 3-2-2, southwest Lubbock. Ruby Romans, 792-6439 Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 797-4251. OWNER Fireplace Large lot 2 Bedroom. Really sharp! \$122 Pay-ments + equity. 797-9217.

LOW Equity, payments \$210. Only four years old. Call now. Danny Rather, 792-9435. Century 21 Sand-ers-Reyes, 797-4251. LCC — 3-2-2. Brick. Storm-cellar. Immaculate! 532,500. Carol. 799-5693, Associated Builders, Real-tors, 797-4147.

OWNER: 5-Acres — Large, mod-ern 3-2 brick. On pavement, near-city limits. Refrigerated air, cen-tral heat. Storm-cellar, barn. Fer-guson Real Estate, 792-4747, 795-7659.

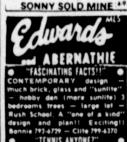
SONNY BUILT MINE SEE IT TODAY

ENERGY SAVER HOME LOWER UTILITY BILLS 5739-15T PLACE Three B/R 2 baths, fireplace, ref. air, fully equipped kitchen with serving bar to patio, professionally decorated. Your choice of financing at \$36,500.

generous B R included in the 1240 sq. ft. Need and need the buckets when it rains and that's why you steal it at \$16.-950 — Brown, Slaton, Lubbock High

YOU WRITE THE AD Here's the facts — 3 B.R. two baths, large closets, ret air, fire-place, humiditer, sunken den, choice of gas or electricity for drying and cooking, inside the loop, brand new at only loop, brand new at only Sunday 3405 Evanston

WE WELCOME TRADES 2350 34th St. 792-5171 24 Hours



"TENNIS ANYONE?"

"EVER SKINNY DIP??" place — 4 bedroom (29x14 master with fireplace), formal

"COURTYARD CHARM"

Just listed, and from the mo-ment you step into the excite-ment of pale "mossy" green panelling, "mellow" brick walls in kitchen and den, (cool-lauch) filed floors, pew-eter fixtures, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, BIG covered "summer" patie and brick BBO for all the summmer "fun,"! Bernice 799-7354 Mar-garet 799-400 Pat 799-2016 · "HOUSE OF 7 GABLES!!"

■ "NOUSE OF JGBLESS!" ■ Truly a gracious home befitting the description!! 3 bedrooms plus an upstairs MIDEAWAY for a study bedroom with small kitchenette!! BIG, BIG formal living (20x28) plant room, sunny bright (15x28), with beautiful grounds and plants. Ginger 792-9213, Clife 799-6370.

"SUNSHINE GOLD"

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762-8821

Real Estate for Sale

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses \$4430 EQUITY, 3-2-2, tireplace, dishwasher, compactor, Nicel Bill Falkinburg, 793-0875, Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 797-4251

OWNER 3-2-1, brick, gas, renigerated air, dishwasher, fireplate, beautiful yard, Wester, Smylie, Coronado 533,000, 5420 43rd, 797-8851. No realtors. HARDLY lived-in. See this 4 bed-room, custom draped, landscaped. Jack Gilliand, 792-7745. Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 797-4251. BY Owner: 3 bedroom, gameroom, heated pool: 2667 sq.ft., good loca-tion: \$57,000. Call Eva Brooks, 747-4427 or 795-4280 after 5: 30PM.

SHALLOWATER FOR SALE BY OWNER Spacious 3-2-2, brick, excellent location, fireplace, many extras. Tornado shelter, lovely yard with patio. See to appreciate. 832-4539, 832-4505.

QUAKER Heights! Landscaped! Draped! Immediate possession. Fireplace, refrigerated air, Mary Whiteley, 797-5949. Century 21 Sanders Revis. 797-4251 Sanders-Reyes, 797-4251. BY Owner, 5421 24th. 3-2-2, beautiful lava rock fireplace, carpeted, draped, 795 9203. BETTER Hurry! 3-2-2, \$28,500. Prime location Will try FHA/VA. Terry Franklin, 792-8374. Century 21 Sanders-Reyes, 797-4251.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

10

NEW three bedroom, two bath, custom drapes, partially land-scaped, 8415 Hartford Drive, 795-0663, 797-5318. No realtors. LOVELY brick. 2 spacious bed-rooms Double garage. Needs some re-decorating. Study or office. Braston Hambien, Realtors, 792-386. 84. Houses

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87. Mobile Homes 14x70 TOWN & Country, excellent condition. 3-1 1/2, refrigerated air, 795-7853.

STOP and SAVE These Units will be Sold At Dealers Cost NEW MOON

14x70 NEW MOON 2 Br. 2 bth, Roman tub, sterm doors & windows. 2 Br, front liv. Rm. - Set-up, delivered & anchored -Furnished. Reg. \$10,900 \$9625 MELODY HOME.

3 Br., 2 bath, all carpet, furnished — only one at this MELODY HOME
3 Br., 2 bth., all carpet, furnished — 3 colors in stock to choose from.

Reg. \$10,000 \$9850 Reg. \$12,500 \$10,800 **MODERN HOUSING**

price.

Real Estate for Sale 87. Mobile Homes 3-2-2. REFRIGERTED air. \$4950 Equity, \$225 payments. Floyd Rey-nold, 863-2359. Jack McQueen, Realtors, 747-3431. VERY Private, spaces and rentals for mobile homes. 1 1/2 Miles east of Shallowater, 6 minutes from Lubbock, 90 tt. 100 tt. 10ts. Big D Mobile Home Park, 832-4894.

WANTED: Older model Mobile Homes to buy. Call Tom or Ron, 763-5319 or come by A-1 Mobile Homes, 2000 North University. Transportation 90. Automobiles \$300 BELOW loan, '77 AMC Hornet Hatchback, 829-2886.

1974 Cadillac Cpe De-ville, solid white, power steering, brakes, air, power window & seats, door locks, extra clean 36,000 miles. 1976 Ford XLT Pickup, red, 460 V8. power steering, brakes, air, radio auto, slid-ing back glass, hitch 11,000

miles.
1976 Chevrolet Silverade
Pickup LWB, power steering,
brakes, air, twin gas tanks,
automatic, radio, hitch, extra
clean 13,000 miles.
1973 Ford Ranchero 500 V8 engine, power steering, brakes, air, automatic, extra

1977 Ford Explorer PU's 1977 Pontiac Gran Prix's Bostick's Auto & Truck Sales

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ONE Owner, 1 DeVille. Good \$793. 6204 Kenos

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1973 CORVETTE COUPE

1971 CORVETTE COUPE \$4895

1963 CORVETTE COUPE

MARKED DOWN!! **COMPARE & SAVE**

1972 GRANDVILLE 4 DR H.T., local one bwner fradein, must see this car, extra clean 52795 52038 1972 CHEVY CHEVENNE 1.2 Ten, power, lair, automatic, bronze & white, worth the 57138 1972 MUSTANG MACH I, bucket seat, power, 52955, \$2268 air, automatic, graduation car sizes . \$2195 . \$2108 1973 CATALINA COUPE, blue & white, stout \$2795 . \$2108 1975 GRAND PRIX SJ, white on white. sees \$4388 1975 LEMANS SPORT COUPE, Silver & bur-1975 MONTE CARLO, power, air. automatic. low mileage, red & white, stripes, wheels \$4495. \$3870 1975 GRAND PRIX 60 40 seats. green & 1975 CAMARO LT. power. air. automatic. s4795. \$4185 1976 COUGAR XR7, black on black, red vi-1976 ELITE, till cruise, split seat. AM FM 8 sssss. \$4865 1976 CUTLASS SUPREME, power, air, auto-

"The Smaller Profit Man" Frank Brown PONTIAC Body Shops 4637 50th

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1977 CAPRICE COUPE #7-1057. Turbo 350 engine, remote control mirror, deluxe belts, bumper guards, vinyl root, air, AM radio, tilt wheel, tinted glass, FR78x15 WSW fires, mats. door guards. body mouldings,

1977 LWB PICKUP #7-7722 350 Turbo V.8 engine, power steering, power brakes. AM radio. tinted glass. \$492983

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\$371530 1977 VEGA STATION WAGON #7-3003 Red with red interior, 140 engine, 4-speed, power steering, air, AM radio, power brakes, finted glass, roof carrier,

> OLEY YOUNGBLOOD, SALES MGR. MANSEL THOMPSON SAM JORDAN • GORDON WILSON JAKE WEATHERS

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1971 DODGE DEMON, automatic, AM-FM radio, air. #7-1972 CHEVROLET MONTE \$979 CARLO, #7-4046-A

1973 CHEVROLET LAGUNA, \$1288 \$1977 1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE

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GEORGE DOWNEY

\$700 1974 CHEVROLET VEGA

1972 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, -low mileage, nice.

CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE, air, power steering, power brakes, automatic. #6- \$2443 **USED PICKUPS** WHOLESALE SPECIALS

\$1269 1972 FORD 1/2-TON, \$1729 1971 CHEVROLET VAN, \$1892 1973 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON, 1973 GMC SIERRA GRANDE, \$2275 1974 GMC SIERRA GRANDE 1/2-Ton, #P-117-B 1974 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON,

1/2-Ton, #7-7138-A



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U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

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RAY MCCARTY . TOMMY ROYE GEORGE DOWNEY



\$2681

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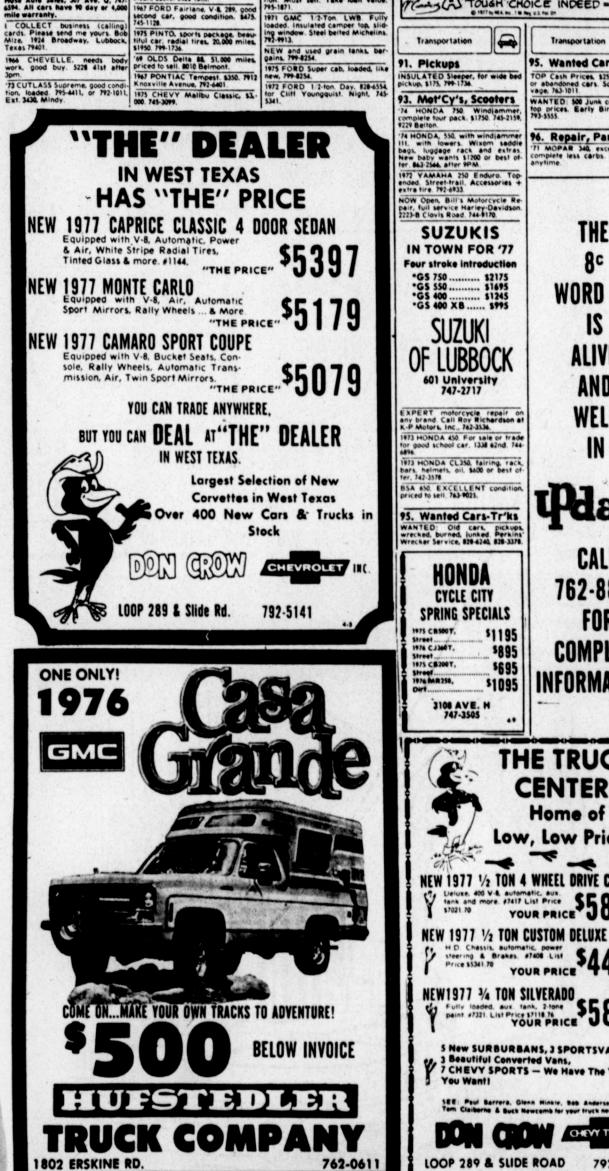
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EVER WAS WHEN
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USED PICKUPS 1977 FORD F-400,361XD V-8, 5-speed, 120 C A., \$2995 1970 FORD F-400,330 V-8. 4-speed 2-speed, 102 \$1495 1973 FORD COURIER, 4-cy1., automatic frank., new paint, new rubber, radio, hitch. \$1995 1948 IMC 2010-A,478 V.B. 5-speed 2-speed tag \$5495 1970 FORD F-100, White with red top, 360 \$1695 1967 CHEVROLET 40 SERIES,327 V-8, 4-speed, 60 C.A., nice truck \$995 1968 DODGE 2-TON, V-8. 5-speed 2-speed, 102 C.A., 825×20 rubber AS 15 \$895 1977 FORD RANCHERO Squire. 400 V-8.
power steering/brakes, air, loaded with all \$5895 1972 WHITE FREIGHTLINER,270 Cummins, 10-speed, cabbver, sleeper, air, radio, power steering, 50% rubber ???? 1976 CHEVROLET C-15 Scottsdate. 4-wheel drive. 400 V-8. loaded with all extras, super \$5295 Corbella GOOD SELECTION OF GOOD USED DIE SELS.
CONVENTIONAL & CABOVER
ORICHARD JACKSON OCCUPYON LEVELACE & BOOD SUMMER
OCCUMAN GAITER & BROD SUMER & BROD SUMMER
OCCUMAN GAITER & BROD SUMMER & BROD SUMER & BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE LONE STAR FORD ,745-5101 Come on out an meet the boys! Just one mile east of Traffic Circle on U.S.84 703 Siston Road



Letter from the President

Update photo NORM TINDELL

Eight-year-old Michael Reeves, a second grader at Williams Elementary, admires a thank-you letter he recently received from President Jimmy Carter. Reeves' school assignment was to give an award to someone who had been cleaning up the community, and he chose Carter "because he stopped the oil spills." Reeves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reeves of 5730 74th St.

Cultural Council schedules seminar

The Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council the University of Texas Symposium on will hold its 4th Annual Seminar Saturday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The seminar this year is "Audience De-

A panel of distinguished arts consultants has been assembled for the day-long seminar. The primary speaker and con-sultant will be Bradley Morison, author of the book, "In Search of an Audience." Morison was in charge of public relations and audience development for the Tyrone Gutherie Theatre during its beginning years. He was also chairman of the Ford Foundation Research Team which

did an audience development study. Other program participants will be Harry Walker, associate professor of economics at Texas Tech University, who will speak on the "Economic Survival of the Arts." Special seminar discussions will be led by John Giordano, director of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra and professor at Texas Christian University. building an audience for the Fort Worth Symphony. Mrs. Pat Powell, and Jim Broderick will lead the discussion on development of audiences for exhibits. Mrs. Powell is director of public relations and publicity for the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts and has conducted seminars for the Northwood Institute, the Texas State Historical Commission, Winedale seminars,

Cultural Affairs and the Governor's Committee on the Arts.

Jim Broderick is chairman of the Department of Art at Texas Tech University Broderick has been on the Professional Advisory Committee for the Missouri State Council for the Arts and serving as gallery director and coordinator of visiting artists at Northwest State University.

A special seminar discussion group will be held by Mr. and Mrs. Rick Alexander on "How to Build and Hold Membership in Volunteer Organizations." Alexander served on "Committee '70" in Lubbock when he was a student at Texas Tech, and was president of the Texas Tech University student body. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander have held membership building seminars for the Texas Youth Council and also with the Texas Square and Round Dance Federation.

Participants who come to an early registration can meet the participants in the seminar at a reception at the Civic Center and to attend a performance of the Atlanta Ballet at the Texas Tech University Center Theatre Friday evening.

Organizations requesting special input sessions with Bradley Morison have been scheduled Friday. Further information can be obtained from the Cultural Affair Office at the Lubbock Chamber of Com-



Homeless hound

Update photo PAULINE WARNER

This female wire-haired terrier, 6 to 12 months old, faces a cruel destiny unless someone calls on her at the Lubback Animal Shelter. The facility at 401 N. Ash is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

spotlight on business

House permits hit monthly record

Single-family home construction in Lubbock for the month of March climbed to \$8,991,945, the highest figure ever recorded for one month

Permits granted by the Lubbock Building Inspection Department for March were for 215 new homes.

Single-family homes for March, 1976, were \$3,372,645 for 83 projects.

The average cost of a single-family home last month in Lubbock was \$41,823. In March, 1970, the average cost was \$23,-

In 1970, Lubbock contractors received permits for 40 homes at a cost of \$934,-200. Construction for the entire year of 1970 amounted to \$10,992,371.

Officials cite the prosperity of Lubbock's economy, the trend toward population shifts to the Southwest, and the transfer of Texas Instruments families to Lubbock as reasons for the increase in construction.

About 50 per cent of the homes receiving permits already have been committed

for sale, with the balance being made up of units to replace inventory and some for speculative purposes.

Single-family home construction for the first three months of this year totaled \$17,574,780 compared to \$10,606,595 for the first quarter of last year, and \$1,941,-000 in the same three months of 1970.

During the first quarter of 1977, 457 new homes were scheduled, compared to 265 in the first quarter of 1976, and 88 in the first quarter of 1970.

Looking at bank deposit totals is like taking a community's economic pulse and the beat is strong in Lubbock. Deposits in the city's eight banks at close of business March 31 totaled \$969,-036,680 - a new record for the first

The figure was about 12 per cent high-

The first quarter total was about 4 per cent under the \$1 billion mark hit Dec. 31, but that doesn't worry Lubbock

A December-to-March drop is normal

here, they said because of income tax,

insurance, land and other payments

Security National bank president

Douglas Boren spoke for all the financial

institution heads when he described the

Lubbock economy, as reflected in yearly

deposit growth, as "Fantastic. Super.

The City Health Board recommends to the city council policies, services and facilities to meet the health needs of Lub-

er than the March 31, 1976, sum of \$862,-

By Pat Patrick **Update Staff Writer**

three months of a year.

which must be paid.

Very, very good.'

bock citizens.

bankers.

TRUCK LOAD SALE

792-4937 No Money Down on Approved Credit MEGTERN GIVE CHTC FOR VOHR FACTER CONKOH!

	TE COIS FOR TOOK ENS	그런데 하는 경우 이렇게 하는 것이 없어 살아 있다면 하는데 하는데 되었다면 하나요?
[40] [1] [1] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4	RANCH STEAKS 1890	
BEEF TENDER LOIN \$298	TEXAS STEAKS \$129	ARM ROAST98c
SIRLOIN STRIPS \$189	ROUND STEAKS 98°	LOIN TIP OR ROLLED RUMP \$149
RIBEYE STEAKS \$249	CUBE STEAKS \$149	PRIME RIB ROAST \$139



GROUND CHUCK . 14b. Phy.

CHUCK PATTIES , 15.79

\$479

SHOULDER PICNICS 510.7 Lb. A., \$149

FRANKS 2 Lb. Bag Hot Dog Style

Shop Early As Possible To Avoid the Saturday Rush!

Lubbock bank deposits eclipse old mark

Bank	March 31, 1976	Dec. 31, 1976	March 31, 1977
First National	\$273,056,350	\$333,421,726	\$299,039,505
Lubbock National	220,609,385	271,938,946	266,001,594
American State	155,011,125	161,395,592	168,579,652
Texas Commerce	119,913,833	134,174,089	120,971,382
Plains National	51,487,942	61,304,105	60.978.813
Bank of the West	18,175,600	20,290,534	21.275.000
Security National	17,414,989	21,093,145	20.239.067
Texas Bank	7,290,883	10,355,152	11.951.667
TOTALS	\$862,960,107	\$1,013,973,289	\$969,036,680

Moving officer re-elected

Armstrong Moving & Storage has announced that Gene Anderson, president, has been re-elected to a two-year term as vice president and treasurer of United Van Lines, Inc., and that Lang Winton has joined Armstrong as sales manager and moving consultant.

Anderson initially was elected to the vice president-treasurer post in 1973. He was a member of the board of directors of United from 1959 to 1969 and from 1973 to the present.

Anderson also is president of United Leasing, Inc., an affiliate of the moving

organization.

Winton, a Lubbock resident, has worked in the moving and storage business for several years.

He was a marketing major at Texas Tech University and is a member of the American Marketing Association.

Winton is a member of the National Institute of Certified Moving Consultants, Trafsportation Club of Lubbock, and is vice president of the Lubbock Jaycees. Armstrong Moving & Storage affiliated

Here is a rundown of the eight banks' deposit picture now, compared to three with United in 1947. months and to a year ago:

First Federal directors named

Warlick Carr and Tim Hatch of Lubbock have been appointed directors of First Federal Savings and Loan Associa-

Hilton management staff announced

A new management staff has been appointed by Mariner Corp. for the Hilton Inn of Lubbock

The Houston-based corporation named Ted Ecklund of Denver, general manager; Harry Harrington of Denver, assistant manager; and Judy Rogers, a Texas Tech University graduate, director of sales.

Ecklund, a 14-year veteran of the lodging industry, came to Lubbock from a position as resident manager of a Holiday Inn of Denver. Prior to that, he worked in Denver.

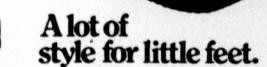
Carr attended Columbia University Law School in 1940-1941 and received his degree from the University of Texas Law School in 1947. He has practiced law in Lubbock since that time.

Carr has served as chairman of the board of trustees of Methodist Hospital, the Lubbock County Red Cross, Family Service Association, Community Planning Counsel and Salvation Army. He is a former director of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Board of City Development.

Hatch is a graduate of Texas Tech University, where he played on the varsity football team in 1947-50. He is president of Omerhead Door Co. and serves on the board of directors of the West Texas Home Builders Association.

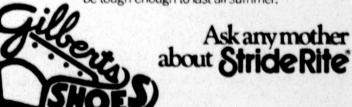
He is a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of City Development, Hatch is ica, and the United Way.



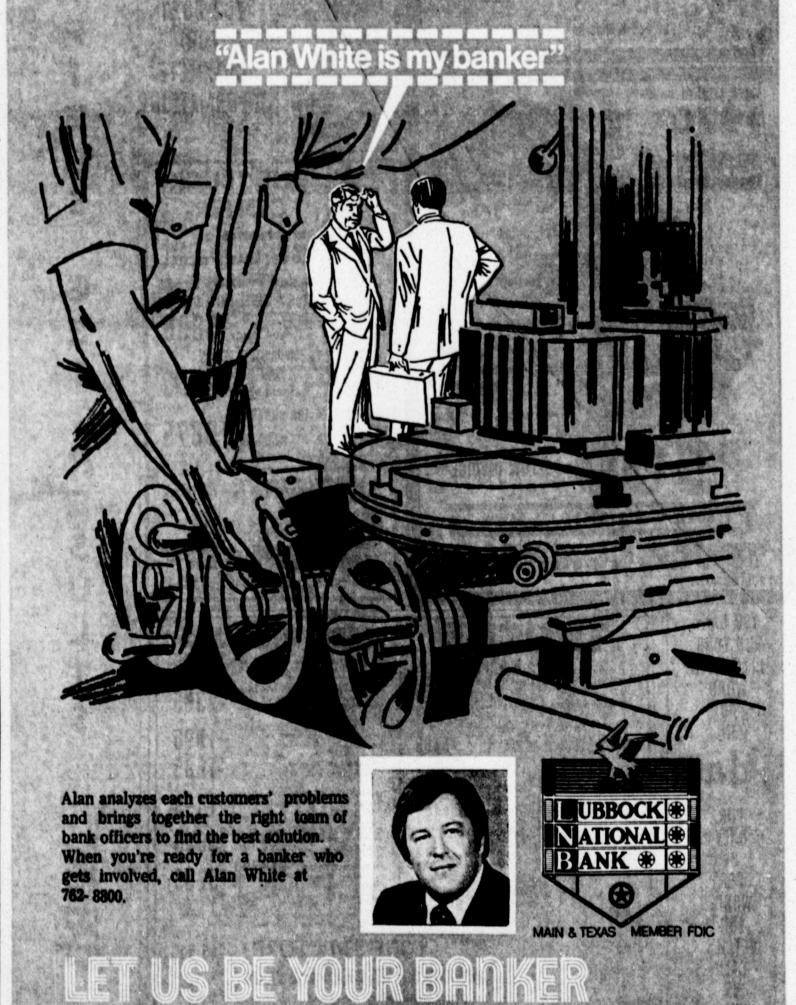


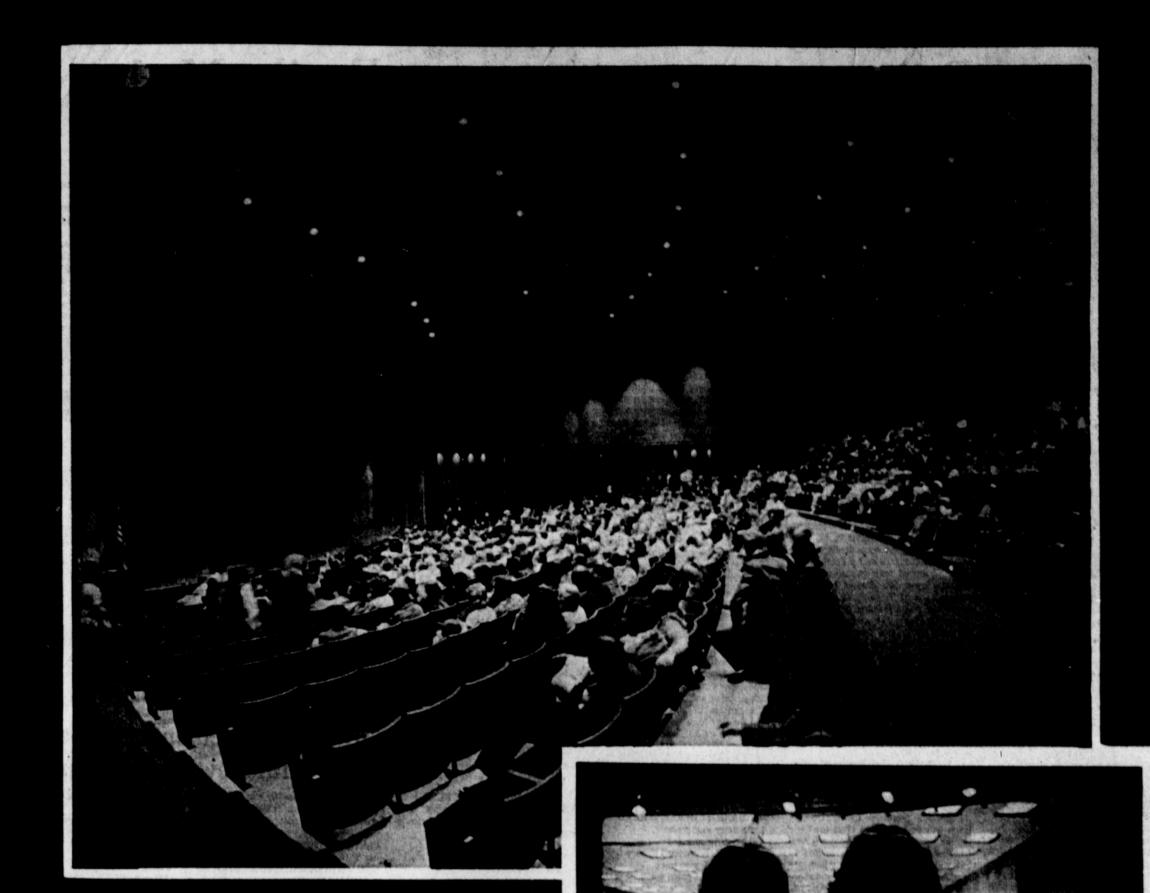
When you buy Stride Rite sandals for your child, you both get what you're looking for. She gets some very stylish sandals. You get value and fit. We think even pretty little sandals should be tough enough to last all summer.

3434-34th



799-7112





SUNDAY-MONDAY 2 p.m. 10 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

APRIL 17-18

LUBBOCK MEMORIAL CIVIC CENTER THEATER

Southern Living®
Cooking Expo

Sponsored By

Southern Living a

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Grand Door Prize
FREE TRIP TO
HAWAII FOR TWO





PAT PITTMAN



Local Women Contribute Recipes

FINGER FOOD

1/4 head cabbage 1 lb. cheese (any flavor) 2 red apples (cut in bite size pieces) 1/2 lb. raisins

toothpicks salad dressing (optional)

Alternate raisin-cabbage-raisin on a number of different toothpicks. Alternate cheese and apples likewise on different toothpicks. Arrange on a lazy susan with salad dressing in a bowl in the middie, if desired, for a dip.
MRS. LEONARD PRESSLEY

6-8 fried pork chops or 10-12 cooked

1-lb. can tomatoes Salt, pepper Poultry seasoning Bay leaf

1 hot pepper 1 cup rice

1 1/2 cup water

Bell pepper and onions Brown bell pepper and onions. Add toing and bring to boil. Simmer till thick and ropey. Add rice, water and pre-cooked meat. Boil, lower heat, cover mixture and cook for 20 minutes. Turn heat off and let steam 20-30 minutes before serving.

BETSY COXE Lubbock

Cooking Experts Demonstrate Culinary Skills

Sue Hommel believes that the most important ingredient in any recipe is love. "If you love to cook, you're bound to produce beautiful meals for happy families and friends," she says.

Sue and her thirteen year old son both love to cook and often take turns serving each other when home together on week-

Sue's special domain is the planning and coordinating behind the scenes of Progressive Farmer's SOUTHERN KITCHENS Cooking Schools (Southern Living Cooking Schools) in Texas, Louis-iana, Arkansas, and Oklahoma. You'll meet her April 17 as she introduces the cooking program and assists the demon-strator. It takes a team of two staff members to put on each show - plus help from several home economists or just good cooks from each city. There even has to be someone to wash the dishes and cookware behind stage — which can be quite a chore when no kitchen or sink is

"The thrill of these schools is the people who come," Sue Hommel says. "We love to talk to them. Answer questions. We enjoy having our guests visit with us after the show and occasionally to taste some of the foods we have prepared."

Sue is loaded with charm and good business sense. She studied home economics at East Texas State University where she was a member of Chi Omega Fraternity. Later she studied marketing at North Texas State University. She has a thorough background for her work. But Sue complains that in college no one ever taught her to balance a sound system or fix an electric mixer that suddenly decided not to work. "Our cooking schools have taught me a lot of things I never ex-

"But it's all fun, particularly when the curtain goes up and everything is func-

Sue is in charge of all Southwest activity, and that's a big job. But there is occasional time for swimming, tennis, and Sue's dearest hobby, which is flying.

Lubbock's Southern Living Cooking Expo will be here April 17 at the Civic Center, sponsored by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Everyone is invited but you'll need free tickets which are available at local stores. Come and share in the two hours of cooking fun. And you may even win a valuable door prize!

"A recipe is to a cook what a stretched canvas is to a painter - just the first step in creating a masterpiece." So says charming Pat Pittman who will be here April 17 and 18 as home economist and super cook of Progressive Farmer's SOUTHERN KITCHENS Cooking School (Southern Living Cooking School.) A free program sponsored by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Pat will be demonstrating on stage at the Civic Center how you can turn more than a dozen recipes into masterpieces of fine eating.

Experience for Pat began in her mother's kitchen on the family farm, but now icludes a degree in home econ from East Texas State University. She spent eight years as a home economics for a utility company and later was much in demand as a free lance home economist. Pat has catered executive business taught classes in gourmet shops, and prepared food for the camera for national magazines.

The Southern Living Cooking Expo will be an event to remember. You'll come away with new ideas and tips to make your time in the kitchen more fun, and our meals more appreciated than ever.



ALMOND PILAFF

Health Sandwiches Utilize Variety Breads

The sandwich continues to grow in popularity and variety to the point that the Earl of Sandwich would turn over in his grave if he saw how modern cooks have changed his two slices of bread around a piece of meat. Can you imagine his reaction to a sandwich made with cauliflowerettes or red cabbage or oranges? Unbelievable! Well, these are only a few of the fruits, vegetables and condiments that nestle atop a slice of bread and are called 'Sandwich" in this new and versatile rec-

These open face health sandwiches are of the "do it yourself variety" and therefore satisfy most all appetites. An assortment of breads, in this case Pepperidge Farm Very Thin Sliced White and Whole Wheat Bread and Pepperidge Farm White Bread are spread with either cream cheese or a Danish cheese mixture. Then from an array of toppings each person builds his own sandwich. The combinations are limitless: orange slices topped with chives; cabbage, caronions; and on and on and on.

1 10%-oz. pound cake rots and raisins; scallions, apples and grapes; black olives, tomato, celery and It's hard to imagine an appetite too fussy for this feast and as for the good earl, had he tried it, he might have liked

CREAM CHEESE SPREAD

1 3 oz. pkg. cream cheese 2 tbsp. milk Combine cheese and milk to make a smooth spread

DANISH CHEESE SPREAD 1 cup dairy sour cream 1 clove garlic, pressed

1/3 cup finely chopped parsley 1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice 1 tbsp. chopped green onion 1 tsp. dill weed

1/2 tsp. salt

1/3 cup Danish blue cheese, crumbled Combine sour cream, garlic, chopped parsley, lemon juice, onion, dill weed and salt. Blend well. Gently stir in Danish blue cheese. Cover and chill at least one hour to allow flavors to blend. SANDWICH SUGGESTIONS

Spread slices of Pepperidge Farm White Bread and Pepperidge Farm Very Thin Sliced White or Whole Wheat Bread with either cheese spread and top with any of the following:

shredded carrots and chopped scallions. Sliced dill pickles topped with chopped

Tomato wedges with shredded lettuce. Pimiento stuffed green olives and celery leaves. Fresh orange slices with marachino

cherries Shredded red apple, sliced banana and halved green grapes.

Red cauliflowerettes, sliced sweet pickles, chopped pimiento sprinkled with

Chopped red cabbage, chopped white turnips sprinkled with toasted sesame

COFFEE ICED POUND CAKE 14 tsp. Taster's Choice instant coffee

2 tsp. water 1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar 2 tsp. butter softened

In small bowl, combine Taster's Choice instant coffee and water; stir until dissolved. Add confectioners' sugar and butter; beat until well blended and smooth Spread icing on top of pound cake; allow to drip down sides. Makes ¼ cup icing.

SPICY HOT COFFEE PUNCH 3 pts. vanilla ice cream softened 1/2 cup plus 2 tbsp. Taster's Choice in-

stant coffee 1/2 cup water

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

2 tsp. cinnamo 1/4 tsp. nutmeg

16 tsp. ground cloves 2-ots, boiling water

1/2 cup brandy

Pack vanilla ice cream into a 6 cup ring mold. Freeze until firm, about 2 hours. In small saucepan, combine Taster's Choice instant coffee, 1/2 cup water, brown sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves; stir

over medium heat until sugar dissolves. Pour coffee mixture into 5-qt. heat-proof punch bowl. Gradually stir in boiling water and brandy. Unmold ice cream mold and float on top. Makes sixteen 4-oz. serv-

Pasta, Rich Dish Easily Made, **Economical**

mond Pilaff, the best of both worlds, has been developed for you by Du Pont espe-cially for use in saucepans coated with "Teflon" non-stick finish.

This pasta-rice delight is economical, unusual and so versatile that it can be served with meat, fish or fowl. It's as appropriate for a festive dinner party as it is

for a simple family meal.

Best of all, the sticking problem's

¼ cup margarine ¼ cup 2-in. lengths vermicelli 1/3 cup blanched almonds, chopped

1 cup regular rice 2 cans (10 % oz.) onion soup, undiluted Melt margarine in "Teflon" coated sau-cepan; add vermicelli, almonds and rice. Stir over medium heat until mixture is golden. Heat soup to boiling and add to rice combination. Cover and simmer for-about 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.



Ordinary Ingredients Can Become Meal With New Taste Surprises fruit and you have an elegant variation of

It's not so much the foods as the combinations and style which turn ordinary ingredients into irresistible cuisine. Even the classic eggs and toast which parade to breakfast with monotonous regularity can be transformed, with a little imagination, into an interesting meal that has unexpected taste surprises.

Scrambled egg cups are just such a dish. Created to tempt the most reluctant of morning appetites, this breakfast idea serves eggs, enlivened with colorful bits of dried beef and chives, in molded bas-kets of hot toasted bread. These baskets are made by trimming the crusts from slices of Pepperidge Farm Honey Bran Bread and buttering them on both sides. These are then gently pushed into muffin cups and baked. While the toast baskets heat, the eggs are mixed with milk, dried beef and chives and gently cooked.

To serve, simply spoon the eggs into

SCRAMBLED EGG CUPS

8 slices Pepperidge Farm Honey Bran

6 tbsp. melted butter 8 eggs

1/4 cup milk Salt and pepper to taste

1 cup dried beef, shredded 2 tsp. chopped chives or freeze dried

Remove crusts from bread, brush both sides with butter; press each slice into a large muffin cup. Bake in 350 degree oven for 5 minutes or until bread is gold-en brown. Beat eggs with milk and salt and pepper until well blended; add dried beef and chives. Pour eggs into skillet with remaining melted butter. Cook over medium heat stirring frequently. When set remove from heat and spoon into

MONTGOMERY WARD

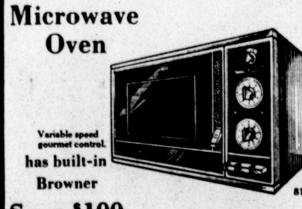
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Boil 8-10 chic move from bo lengthwise in Cook 4 or 5 or use a con broccoli. Drai laver on the serole dish. SAUCE:

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Growth Story Of Cooking Ware

1776, the choice of cooking pots was either heavy cast iron, which was clumsy to use, or tin, which burned food easily and often required repairs by a travelling

But when a family moved West, these were the "kitchen workhorses" which were carefully packed to travel over the long, rough journey.

As the country grew during the 19th and 20th centuries, changes and innova-tions came along which would have a lasting impact on cookware.

In the mid-1800's that old cast iron pot was replaced by a porcelain-enameled one. It was easier to clean, but with quick changes in temperature, the beautiful

It was late in the 19th century that an inexpensive way to produce aluminum was developed. Aluminum was shiny and light and didn't crack, burn or rust. But only after years of door-to-door sales demonstrations were homemakers convinced that they liked it.

By 1920 the newest development in cookware was stainless steel. It was not only easier to clean than aluminum, but it also didn't discolor food. One drawback, though, was that stainless steel didn't conduct heat well.

conduction. It was an excellent performer but this time the cleaning problem was

Light and efficient aluminum, still very much in use, added a colorful flair to the kitchen in the 50's with its new porcelain

Meanwhile, commercial bakeries were using a revolutionary non-stick material called "Teflon" discovered as early as 1938. The inside of their baking pans were coated with "Teflon" making it virtually impossible for the baker's gooey concoctions to stick to the pans. Cleanup was a breeze.

Frying pans coated with "Teflon" became available for home use during the 1960's. Over the following years, Du Pont researchers constantly looked for ways to make "Teflon" even better, and the result was improved "Teflon II" non-stick finish. It's applied over light to mediumgauge aluminum and requires only minimal care, speeding cleanup.

The newest non-stick material of the '70's, developed especially for heavygauge, top-of-the-range cookware is 'SilverStone" a premium non-stick surface from Du Pont. Used over heavy rolled or cast aluminum, it's color of burnished pewter, and extra durability is Even so, in 1938, the bride's favorite reminiscent of mugs and dishes which gift was the stainless steel pan, with cop- graced the shelves of Early Americans.

All Cookware Needs Good Kitchen Care

Grandmother had the right idea when she hung her pots and pans within easy reach of the stove.

Whether your kitchen is expansive or compact, you can easily adapt the "old fashioned" look to suit your needs. If your kitchen is roomy, install a hanging pot rack from the ceiling; if it's not, mail a peg board with "s" hooks to a wall near

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Should you choose to just cook with your pots and pans or to display them, remember to give them the care they deserve to keep them working well and looking good. Try these basic rules to keep your cookware in condition:

Do not run cold water into a hot pan. Cold water can warp a metal pan and crack glass and earthenware.

To remove greasy residue, don't use harsh abrasive and metal scrapers which can scratch some pans. Instead, just rusting.

with a damp sponge and rinse. Also, add Degreaser to dishwashing water to boost its grease-cutting strength and to make cleaning easier.

If a pot must be scoured, use a plastic pad - metal scouring pads can scratch

Do not let gas flames lick up the sides of pots and pans - it could cause heat

Do not use metal or enameled cookware to store food as it might be damaged by salt and acids. Remove stuck-on food by pouring cold

water into the pan and letting stand until the food is soft. Remove burnt-on food by boiling water

Dry cast iron cookware immediately after washing to lessen the chance of its

More Local Contributors

CHICKEN DIVAN PARISIEN (Serves 10-12)

Boil 8-10 chicken breasts. Cool and remove from bones, discarding skins. Slice lengthwise in 1/2 to one inch strips.

Cook 4 or 5 packages of frozen broccoli, or use a comparable amount of fresh broccoli. Drain and arrange in an even layer on the bottom of greased large cas-

Melt 8 tbsps. of butter over low heat Add 8 tbsps. flour, a bit at a time until blended with the butter

Slowly add 4 cups of milk, stirring

Add (and stir thoroughly after each ad-

2 tsps. paprika

2 tsps. worcestershire sauce

1 tsp. black pepper 1 can cream of chicken soup, undiluted Mix all, and stir over low heat until thickened. Then add:

2 tbsps. lemon juice (stir in well) 1 pt. whipping cream, whipped fairly

Fold in gently

Pour sauce over broccoli in pan, until just covered. Then put the strips of white meat of chicken in rows over this, and cover with remaining sauce. Sprinkle with buttered breadcrumbs and a touch

of Parmasan cheese, if you desire. Put in a slow oven of 325 degrees, and bake until bubbly. (This can be 15-20 minutes, depending on your oven.) You can also add a jigger of good sherry wine to the sauce while it's cooking.

MRS. LIBBY CHILDS

2 eggs 1/2 cup sugar 2/3 cup corn syrup 1 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. vanilla 3 tbsps. butter, melted 2/3 cup pecans

1 unbaked pastry shell Beat the eggs slightly, stir in the sugar syrup, salt, vanilla, melted butter and pe-Pour the filling into the unbaked

shell. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees. VANILLA WAFER CAKE

2 sticks oleo 2 cups sugar

1 (12 oz.) box vanilla

wafers, crushed

1/2 cup milk

1 (7 oz.) pkg. flaked coconut I cup chopped pecans

Cream sugar and oleo well. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each egg. Add wafers and milk, alternately. Add coconut and pecans. Pour in greased and floured tube pan or two loaf pans. Cook at 325 degrees for one hour and 15 minutes.

MRS. TERESA WHEATLEY Lubbock

Leftover hard-cooked eggs? Why not stuff them and serve to round out a salad or sandwich lunch? Cut 4 eggs in half lengthwise, then mash the yolks and mix with 3 tbsp. dairy sour cream, 1/2 tsp. prepared mustard, 1/4 tsp.each of salt and celery seed and I tbsp. sweet pickle re-Lubbock ' lish. Refill whites and chill.





RITA ORTEGA

Sears Show Sponsors Sportswear

'Sportswear That Made The Styles' will be the theme of the Sears Fashion show which will be presented during the Southern Living Cooking School. The fashion shows are scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. and Monday at 10 a.m. amd 7:30 p.:n. in the Lubbock Civic Center Thea-

The show will trace sportswear through the ages and conclude with modern sportswear of today. This historic review of sportswear in America has been collaborated with Sears and the Smithsonian Institute.

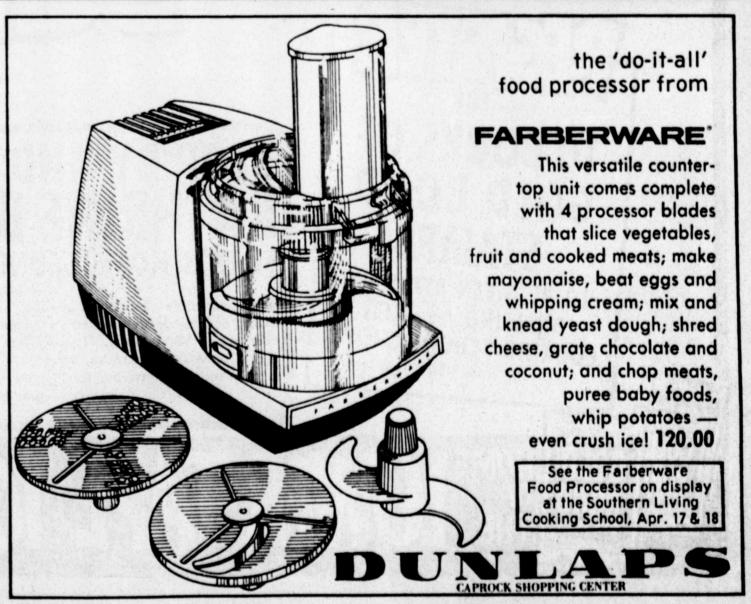
Among the models for the fashion review will be Susan Etchison wearing a casual red and white stripe shirt and white pants (a good combination to turn

a yound man's fancy). Rita Ortega is also ready for the fresh spring and summer look wearing a white two piece pants suit with striped knit top and red blouse. Hats are a good accessory to accent any look.



SUSAN ETCHISON





Local Woman Gives Tips On Feeding A Crowd

By LYNN HOHERTZ

Family News Staff Do you shy away from entertaining large groups of people? This is not necessary as dinners for 50 or more can be easily handled providing you keep a few tips

in mind and plan ahead. According to Mrs. Margaret Vann, a cooking enthusiast who enjoys entertaining, the most important aspect to giving

large parties is organization.
"You need to give yourself 10 or more days to plan and get ready for the party," said Mrs. Vann.

First, the type of party is determined. Then the decorations can be made in advance (or bought if desired). Mrs. Vann makes most of her decorations such as colorful paper flower centerpieces, name tags and place cards.

The centerpiece is determined by the method of seating guests," said Mrs. Vann. "If guests are to be seated around a table, the centerpiece should not be too large as everyone should be able to see around the table. For a buffet, a rather large showy centerpiece would be appropriate," she continued. Candles also provide an effective centerpiece. "If fresh flowers are to be used, arrange

them the day of the party," she advised. The next step is to check to make sure you have enough dishes, silverware, the right pots and pans for the menu planned and the necessary serving pieces. "After planning the menu always be sure you can get the ingredients you need," she suggested.

Linens also are important. Napkins and tablecloths should be cared for.

"Invitations should be sent out 10 days ahead of time", Mrs. Vann said. The invitations may carry out the theme of the party and can be hand made. "I find it easier to add RSVP only if declining." she added.

If possible, prepare some dishes ahead and freeze them. Menus including casseroles are easier than trying to serve individual dishes to large groups.

A variety of salads may be served. 'Keep in mind green salads and fresh fruit salads need to be done at the last minute," she said.

Another menu consideration is desserts. "Individual recipes don't taste as well in mass. I usually keep pie crusts frozen and then make the fillings as needed. For a group of 50 I make about seven

Menus differ for age groups. "More simple dishes may be needed for younger groups and lots of it," she said.

The day of the party, or the day before, the rest of the house needs to be cleaned and tables set up and prepared.

"If a particular seating arrangement is used, try to mix up the group. This way people will become acquainted. I always see that each guest meets everyone.'

Mrs. Vann is a native Lubbock resident and enjoys gourmet cooking and baking

pastries. Her speciality is cakes. "I didn't know how to cook before I married. I learned from my husband who also enjoys cooking. I like good food and

like trying new recipes."

Mrs. Vann, who prepares dishes from scratch, believes "the end result shows in the making" and the time spent preparing dishes is well spent

Mrs. Vann and her husband, Myron, have four children and five grandchil-

CRAB IN PATTY SHELLS 1 stick plus 2 tbsps. butter

11/2 cup onion, chopped 6 cups fresh mushrooms, sliced 11/2 cups flour 9 cups milk (half and half)

3 cups sherry 3 thsps. salt

tbsps. dijon mustard 6 lbs. crabmeat, fresh or frozen

1 cup mayonnai Melt butter, add onions and saute until clear. Add mushroms and cook until tender. Add flour and cook until it begins to thicken. Pour in milk, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add sherry and seasoning. Cook until it thickens again. Serve from chafing dish into patty

Patty Shells: 4 cups butter 8 cups flour

4 tsps. salt

MRS. MYRON VANN

6 tbsps. ice water Mix and roll as for pie crust. Cut circles and cook on inverted muffin tins or individual patty shell molds. Cook 8 minutes at 400 degrees.

ENCHILADAS (Serves 50)

Meat Sauce: 10 lbs. ground chuck

3 large onions, chopped 6 cloves garlic, minced

3 tsps. ground oregano 3 tsps. cumin seed 9 tbsps. chili powder (more if you like it hotter)

6 cans tomatoes 1 6-oz, can green chilies

6 cups hot water Cook meat, onion and garlic in large pot or skillet. Sear until light color. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to boil. Lower heat and simmer at least 2 hours. Let cool

100 soft tortillas 2 lbs. cheddar cheese, grated

2 lg. onions, chopped

2 lg. cans tomato sauce 2 cups cooking oil

Heat tomato sauce and oil until very hot. Dip tortillas in this. Place about 2 tablespoons of meat mixture in each tortilla and roll. Place tortillas in baking dish which has a very thin layer of meat sauce on bottom. Fill dish and then spoon more meat sauce over tortillas. Top with grated cheese and onion. Bake in 350 degree oven for one hour.

DANISH LAYER CAKE

2 cups sugar

1 cup butter Beat butter until soft. Gradually add sugar and blend until light and creamy. Add 4 eggs, one at a time, beating until

Add 11/2 tsps. vanilla 2 2/3 cups flour 2 tsps. baking powder

1/2 tsp. salt

Beat batter until smooth. Whip until stiff, but not dry.

4 egg whites Fold into batter and bake cake in a 39-

inch greased and floured layer pan for 30-35 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Cool. Jar of raspberry perserves

Macaroon crumbs Whipped cream, 1 carton 3 tbsps. sugar Shaved chocolate

1/2 cup toasted almonds

Place a layer of cake on cake plate. Spread with raspberry perserves. Top with macaroon crumbs. Repeat with second layer. Frost with whipped cream and top with shaved chocolate and tossed nuts. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. (Mrs. Vann usually makes four of these cakes for 50 people.)

Trim party rye bread and spread with chunky peanut butter and top as for a sandwich. Cut the two slices into three

sections. Wrap in bacon and broil until bacon is done. Makes a very unusual hors d'oeuvre.



Hurry, Mabel - Bed and Bath has a booth at the Civic Center Scuthern Cocking Expe. Their new decorative phones, animal pictures and animal statues are on display. Besides, Mabel, we will sign up for FREE gift certificates gratis Bed and Bath!



I'm hurrying as fast as I can, Rip - I wanna see the new comforters, pillow shams and dust ruffles myself. Spring's here and Bed and Bath has wicker galore to liven up the spirit and the house

See

Roy

Kel

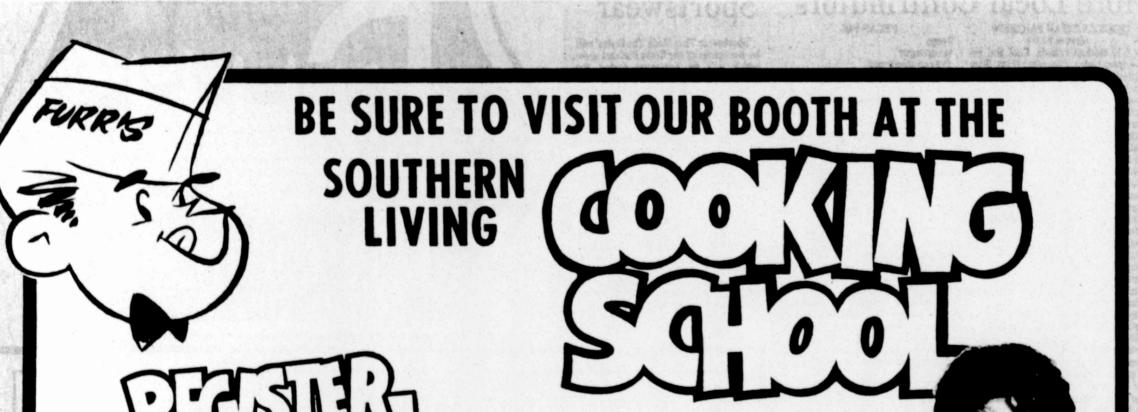
Den



Mon Dieut ze things to see are zee chopping blocks, La Crueset, Sabatiers knives and ze skillet of copper that Pierre dreams abouts, Ice buckets, cannister sets, even bed trays for Madame Mabel, Oui, La! La!

bed and bath and Kitchen Nook 50th & Salem SUNSHINE SQUARE





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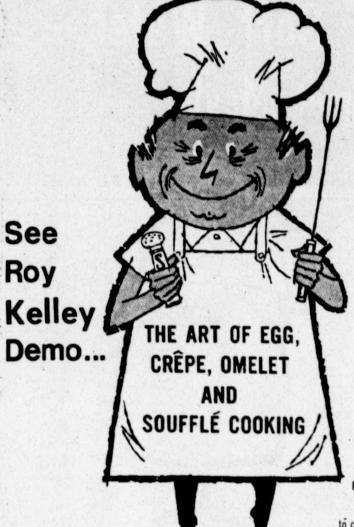
STOP BY AND MEET FURR'S HOME ECONOMIST

Ms. Berry carries an active schedule of public speaking, in store demonstrations, and public awareness campaigns for Furr's Super Markets in West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Ms. Berry strives to increase awareness to the values of beef in today's diet while feeding the family on a budget. Stop by and meet Kathrine, you'll enjoy your visit.

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T- FAL

Your pans can be placed in the dishwasher; however, the pan should be re-seasoned and your pans will begin to obtain a milky color on the aluminum exterior finish. We recommend only washing pans in regular dishwater. It is the strongest solution necessary as most pans can be just wiped or rinsed out.

Always cover any food you are cooking without fats, oils or grease as the majority of foods need moisture to cook. Covered foods must always be started in this dry cooking stage on very low heat to give all moisture a chance to be circulated.

This does not apply to cooking things like pancakes, searing a steak, or browning any meat without coatings.

French people preserve their cookware by using wooden spoons and utensils. We also recommend the nylon tools. Metal tools will abuse the cookware and will cause a dis-

T-FAL requires only low to moderate heat -

T-FAL PANS AND THE FRENCH DOME MAY BE USED ON GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGES

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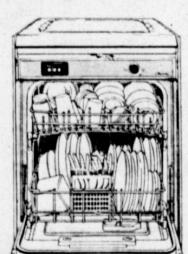
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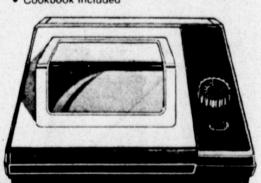
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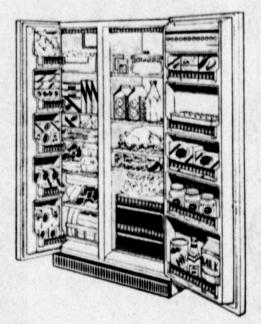


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Party Nibblers Easy, Inexpensive

hearty party nibblers in place of the usual canape cliches or buffet table.

Here's a group of delicious suggestions from The Lipton Kitchens. They're all prepared with ground beef - which makes it easier on the cook - and they all use the excellent new flavored meat extender and flavor enricher. The meat extender makes the beef go twice as far — and produces a juicier and a more fla-vorsome final dish than just plain ground beef. Your entertaining costs are cut and the end results are superb. Try Barbecue Bites, little meat-filled triangles, hickory flavored; Hamburger and Cheese on Rye Rounds, tiny rye slices topped with beef flavored with onion and melted cheese; Polynesian Cocktail meatballs, ground beef mixed with green pepper and pi-neapple; and a Hot'n' Spicy Chili Dip, as spirited the name implies.

With this quartet, there's no need to cut out home entertaining... you'll find

One way to make entertaining easier on the preparation easy, the nibblers a great the budget is to serve a collection of hit, and the budget still in fairly good shape.

> POLYNESIAN COCKTAIL MEAT BALLS

1 pkg. Lipton Make a Better Burger, Mildly Seasoned

1 1/4 cups warm water 1 lb. ground beef

1/4 cup brown sugar 2 tbsp. cornstarch

1 cup beef broth 1/4 cup cider vinegar

1 tsp. soy sauce

1 can (15 1/2 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained (reserve liquid) I green pepper, cut into chunks In medium bowl, combine Lipton Bet-

ter Burger meat extender with water. Add ground beef and mix thoroughly. Shape into 1-inch meat balls. In large

skillet, cook meat balls; remove. In skillet, combine brown sugar with cornstarch. Blend in broth, vinegar, soy sauce and reserved liquid. Cook, stirring con-stantly, until sauce is slightly thickened. Add meat balls, pineapple, and green pepper. Simmer covered 10 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen meat balls.

HOT 'N' SPICY CHILI DIP 1 pkg. Lipton Make a Better Burger, Chili Flavor

1 1/4 cups warm water

1 lb. ground beef 1 can (15-oz.) tomato sauce

1 can (4-oz.) green chilies, drained and Tabasco to taste

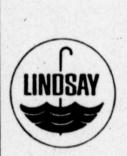
In medium bowl, combine chili flavor meat extender with water. Add ground

beef and mix thoroughly.

In medium skillet, brown meat mixture; drain. Add tomato sauce, chilies, and Tabasco; heat thorough. Serve with corn chips and crackers. Makes about 4



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sportswear for all occasions:



Ann Dodson models a carefree, fashion long skirt with matching white eyelet blouse.

below:



center: Julie Read is modeling a red with white pin stripe Blaze suit with embroidery eyelet camisole...by Howard Wolf

Karla Knight is wearing a 'Julie Miller' dress with the so ft look and new dress length.



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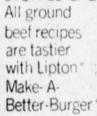
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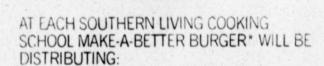


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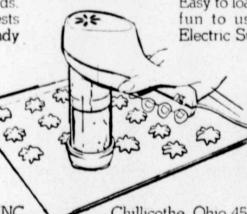




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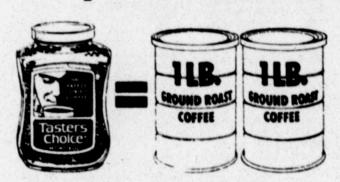


So get ready for cooking know-how, fun, and prizes in one entertaining program.

At the Southern Living Cooking School, our expert home economist will demonstrate new ways to prepare your family's meals, and she'll introduce you to tantalizing recipes that use the popular products shown on these pages. You'll find out about the latest cooking methods and learn many handy tips that will save time and money.

In the meantime, visit your local merchants and purchase these fine products which have helped to bring the Southern Living Cooking School to your city and to you.

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Microwave Cooking Speedy, Sure

By LYNN HOHERTZ Family News Staff

Microwave cooking is an exciting, enjoyable and chanllenging new method of cooking, according to Joy Parnell.

Prospective buyers may purchase a mirowave in three different styles; portables, built-ins or a combination range which allows useage of baking, broiling and microwave all in one unit. This varie ty-provides a means of purchasing a microwave to suit any individual's or family's life style.

Parnell, representative for Southwest-Public Service, has several tips for buying microwaves that should be kept in nd. Before purchasing a microwave check its dimensions, interior and exterior. The oven needs to fit the space which will be provided for it and the interior de may determine cooking variety.

Cooking powers should be considered as the ovens may have variable power, 10 powers or several powers. "The more cooking powers available, the more flexible the cooking," said Joy.

Other facets to check include price, type of complete warranty, ease of operation and ease of cleaning

It is also important to remember that a microwave oven should operate separately, with no other major appliance on the ame circuit. Following the purchase of a micro-

wave, several points should be kept in mind during the operational learning Process.
It is necessary to read instructions

provided with the particular model," said Joy.

Try not to overcook. Microwave cooking requires readjusting previous meth-ods for evaluation of doneness. "You can't judge doneness by browness with microwaves, explained Joy. It is helpful to use a 'guide' for timing foods in a microwave.

Manufacturer recommendations for metal containers should be followed, as all microwave ovens are not designed the same way. "Dishes with metal trim should be avoided as they have a tendency to pop off and will damage the dish." advised Joy. Glass containers are excellant for microwaves, and microwave cookware now is available in a variety of sizes and shapes.

Several food items must be used careully. For example, whole eggs placed in a raterowave will explode. If using whole potatoes or apples merely puncture the item to reduce pressure. "All the explosion causes is a mess to clean up," said

Joy believes there is the "perfect marriege" - that of the freezer and the microwave. This saves time, preparation of meals and helps plan food down to the last bite.

The microwave not only cooks food but heats and defrosts. Anything may be taken directly from the freezer and within a short time a hot meal is ready to serve. Leftovers may also be frozen in heat restant seal-a-meal pouches and cooked in tween planned-overs and leftovers," said microwave. "There's a difference be-Frozen soups and sandwiches are alo ideal for microwave meals.

Convenience foods now provide inctions for microwave c er growing age of this innovative cooking method.

'Microwaves are not intended to cook everything equally well as conventional methods," said Joy, "it varies from one family to another depending on their standards and preferences.

"So stop and break habits of cooking the old way and think, can I cook it in my microwave," concluded Joy REUBEN BUNS

4 cup sauerkraut. tinsed

small apple, cored

and shredded

tbsps. Thousand Island dressing I tsp. dill weed

2 tsps. prepared mustard 2 pkgs. (3 oz. each) thinly

sliced corned beef

6 French rolls or rye bread 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese

Combine sauerkraut, apple, dressing, dill weed, and mustard. Lay beef on buns and top with sauerkraut mixture. Top with Swiss cheese. Cook 6 sandwiches 31/2 minutes.

NUTTY FUDGE 1 box (1 lb.) powdered sugar

1/3 cup cocoa Dash salt Scant 1/3 cup milk

2 cups pecans Put sugar, cocoa and salt in bowl. Place milk, vanilla and butter on top of dry ingredients. Cook 2 minutes. Stir until smooth; add nuts. Pour into buttered dish. Chill. Cut into squares.

STUFFED MUSHROOMS 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms

1/4 cup butter 1 small clove garlic, pressed

Salt and pepper 1 tbsp. chopped parsley

2 tbsps. finely minced onion 3-4 tbsps. fine dry bread crumbs Cooking oil

Clean mushrooms with damp paper towel. Remove stems: reserve caps. Chop stems finely. Cook chopped stems in butter and garlic about 1 minute. Stir in salt, pepper, parsley and onion; cook about 45 seconds. Add enough crumbs to make of stuffing consistency. Pile into caps, placing them in a shallow oiled pyrex dish. Pour 1/4 teaspoon oil over each cap. Cover and cook until heated through, about 3 minutes. Timing varies greatly, depending on size of mushrooms.

CHILI

2 lbs. ground beef, extra lean 3 tbsps. dehydrated onion I tsp. dehydrated minced garlic

SUMMER SALAD

A delightfully cool salad for a hot summer day. Chicken Rice-A-Roni nestled in a luscious avocado half shell. Mixes beautifully with chilled celery, lettuce, scallions and tender chunks of tuna.

1 pkg. Chicken Flavor Rice-A-Roni 2 tbsp. wine vinegar

2 tbsp. lemon juice 1 tbsp. sugar

1/2 tsp. garlic salt 1 cup diced tomato

1/2 cup diced celery

1/4 cup sliced green onion 1 can (61/2 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked

3 ripe avocados Prepare Chicken Rice-A-Roni as directed on package. Combine vinegar, lemon juice, sugar, garlic salt, toss with tomato, celery, onion, tuna. Chicken Rice-A-Roni. Chill. Halve and peel avocados, lay on bed of salad, fill center with salad. Gar-

GOURMET STUFFING

nish with lemon twist. Serves 6.

An elegant stuffing for chicken, turkey or any poultry. You can make minutes before your bird goes in the oven. Start with Wild Rice-A-Roni, a blend of wild rice and enriched long grain rice with gourmet seasonings. May be served as a delicious side dish if you prefer.

(Allow 1 pkg. Rice-A-Roni for each 5 lbs. of turkey, chicken, duck or Cornish game hen. Increase other ingredients proportionately.)

I pkg. Wild Rice-A-Roni

4 cup minced onion 12 to 1 tsp. poultry seasoning (or sage)

1/2 cup diced celery

VARIATIONS: (add 1 or 2 of the fol-

a cup mushrooms, fresh or canned

4 cup raisins 12 cup walnuts, plain or toasted

4 cup chopped apple Prepare the Rice-A-Roni as package di-

rects. While hot, stir in remaining ingredients. Toss lightly together until thoroughly mixed. Stuff, truss and cook fowl as usual

CHINATOWN CHOPS

Have you ever eaten Chinese food? In a genuine Chinese Restaurant? If not, let this easy skillet recipe introduce you to the fascinating flavor of the Orient. Deliciously different. A hearty main dish with a subtle, exotic taste.

4 pork chops

1 pkg. Fried Rice-A-Roni 2 Tosp. butter or margarine

2 cups water

1 (2 oz.) can mushrooms 4 tsp. soy sauce

In large skillet brown 4 pork chops; remove chops. Brown 1 pkg. Fried Rice-A-Roni with 2 tbsp. butter or margarine. Stir in 2 cups hot water, 1 (2 oz.) can mushrooms, undrained, and contents of Vegetable Sauce envelope. Place browned chops on top. Sprinkle with 1/4 tsp. soy sauce. Cover, bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Serves



1 to 2 tsps. cayenne pepper

2 tsps. salt 11/2 tsps. ground oregano

11/2 tsps. ground comino 1/4 to 1/3 cup chili powder

2 cups tomato juice 1 cup water

1 can (16 oz.) unseasoned pinto beans Brown beef in 3-qt. casserole in micorwave oven approximately 5 to 6 minutes. Stir all condiments into mixture of tomato juice and water. Combine tomato mixture and ground beef and return dish to microwave oven. Cook 3 minutes on sim-

TART LEMON SQUARES 1 can (15 oz.) sweetened condensed

Scant 1/2 cup lemon juice 11/2 cups graham cracker crumbs

1/3 cup brown sugar 1/3 cup melted butter

Stir milk and lemon juice together until thick and smooth. Set aside. Mix crumbs, sugar and butter. Put half of mixture into an 8-inch square dish and press firmly. Cook about 45 seconds. Pour milk mixture over crust and spread evenly. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over top and pat down gently. Place dish in oven and cook

DEVILED DIP I can (101/2 oz.) cream of onion soup

1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese I can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies

7 to 8 minutes.

Scant 1/4 tsp. tabasco Place all ingredients in mixing bowl and heat approximately 2 to 3 minutes. Stir and serve with chips or raw vegetaCHIP CASSEROLE

1 lb. ground beef 1 small onion, chopped

1 clove minced garlic 1 can (10¾ oz.) cream of

mushroom soup 1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chilies 1 pkg. tortilla chips 1 can (10 oz.) enchilada sauce

2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese Crumble ground beef into dish and brown. Add onion and garlic. Saute until onions are soft. Add soup and chilies. Layer chips, enchilada sauce and cheese. Cover and cook until bubbly and cheese is melted, about 6-8 minutes.

HOT CABBAGE SLAW

6 slices bacon

1 cup sour cream

3 eggs plus 1 egg yolk,

slightly beaten

12 cup white vinegar 1/2 cup sugar

1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. mustard

served chilled.)

6 cups cabbage, finely shredded Black pepper

In large mixing bowl, cook bacon approximately 3 to 4 minutes or until crisp. Remove bacon leaving 2 tablespoons drippings in bowl. Stir in sour cream, eggs, vinegar, sugar, salt and mustard. Cook about 5 minutes or until thickened. stirring occasionally during last half of cooking. Remove from oven and whip with wisk until creamy. Sprinkle crumbled bacon over cabbage; pour on dressing and toss lightly. Serve at once. (The dressing thickens when cool and may be



JOY PARNELL

GREEN BEAN SALAD

1 tsp. wine vinegar 2 tbsps. parsley

scant measurement of oregano juice of 2 lemons garlic salt to taste

Combine all ingredients and marinate in refrigerator for at least 6 hours before serving.

MRS. ROBERT ADAIR

Lubbock

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affairs?

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POT DE CREME SETS

2 cans chopped green beans

1 can (3 oz.) mushrooms,

1 can (3-oz.) waterchestnuts,

1 small bottle stuffed green

I can artichoke hearts, drained

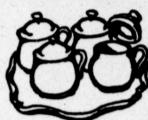
I bunch green onions

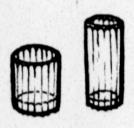
drained and chopped

chopped

olives, sliced

2 tbsps. olive oil





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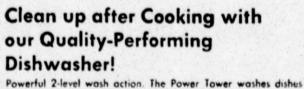
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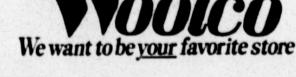
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rs before

Lubbock

IDERS .

to 6 RING . Maybe you're not quite ready to serve tuna casserole to guests but want to entertain within your budget. Skip the expensive main course and invite your friends in for dessert. And wow them

with party apple crepes.

Developed for Du Pont to be made in skillets coated with "Teflon" non-stick finish, these crepes are as easy to make as they are impressive to assembled guests. And the crepes can be made ahead of time and "stuffed" at the last

Best of all, crepes, piping hot coffee and brandy add a sense of occasion to any gathering, informal or elegant.

CREPES 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour 1/4 tsp. salt

¼ cup sugar 1 egg, lightly beaten

1 cup milk 1 tbsp. brandy, rum, apple juice or ci-

¼ cup butter or margarine, melted In small bowl, sift together flour, salt and sugar. Gradually beat in combined egg and milk until smooth. Add brandy, rum or juice. Let batter stand in refrigerator for 1 hour or more.

Into center of "Teflon" coated skillet, over moderate heat, pour a little melted butter or margarine. Pour about ¼ cup batter into center of pan; tilt if necessary to keep crepe round. Brown on both sides. Keep the crepes warm until serving time. Makes 8 six-inch crepes.

Note: Crepes may be browned in advance and kept warm in oven.

APPLE FILLING 4 medium tart apples

1 10-oz. jar apricot preserves Grated rind of 1 lemon 4 cup sugar 4 cup apple juice or cider ¼ cup brandy (optional)

Confectioners sugar Peel, core and chop apples (about 1 quart). In a saucepan over medium heat, combine apples, preserves, rind, sugar and juice. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally, until apples are tender. Cool to luke-

At serving time spoon about 4 cup of apple mixture onto crepe; roll. Repeat until crepes are filled. Return crepes to pan and keep warm over candle warmer. If desired, pour warm brandy over crepes and ignite. Serve immediately with dusting of confectioners sugar. Makes 8 filled

LEMONADE BALLS 1 pkg. vanilla wafers, crushed 4 cup chopped nuts 1/2 stick melted oleo 1/2 cup flaked coconut 1 6-oz. can lemonade

1 cup powdered sugar Mix first five ingredients together and roll into small balls. Then roll in powdered sugar. Freeze until ready to serve. MRS. STEVEN H. BARR



PARTY APPLE CREPES

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-UPDATE, April 13, 1977-C-11.

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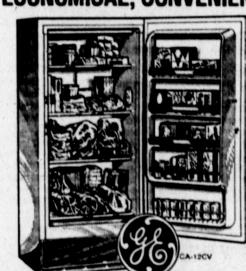
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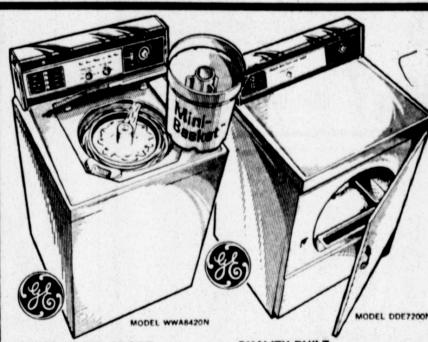


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Southern Living Cooking Expe at The Civic Center

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00

German Cakes Make Elegant Fare

Add sugar and vanilla; continue beating

APPLE RAISIN CAKE

1/2 cup Squeeze Parkay margarine

1-1/3 cups brown sugar, packed

2 cups peeled finely chopped apples

Combine margarine and sugar; blend

until stiff peaks form.

1 tsp. vanilla

2 cups flour

3/4 tsp. soda

1/2 cup milk

1 tsp. cinnamon

1/2 tsp baking powder

1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Brown Sugar Frosting

Looking for something elegant to serve ompany or a snack for coffee with riends, or a snack for a hungry family? These three versions of traditional Ger-

pan favorites will more than satisfy all hree. Or offer all three to guests who are invited for dessert or an evening of cards. Each is easy to prepare and uses liquid margarine to cut out the step of melting margarine. Even the impressive Black orest Torte goes together easily and is orth the effort.

For an authentic German touch serve Raffee mit schlag - rich black coffee erved with sweetened whipped cream. LEMON KUCHEN

2 cups sugar 1 cup Squeeze Parkay margarine 11/2 tsp. vanilla

2 tbsp. grated lemon rind 4 eggs, separated

3 cups flour 21/2 tsp. baking powder 3/4 tsp. salt 1 cup milk

Lemon Glaze Combine sugar and margarine; blend in vanilla and rind. Add egg yolks one at a me, mixing well after each addition.

WAKE-UP COFFEENOG

2 cups boiling water 1/4 cup heavy cream

3 tbsp. sweet orange marmalade 2 tbsp. Taster's Choice instant coffee

1 tsp. vanilla extract 2 eggs

In blender container, combine boiling water, heavy cream, marmalade, Taser's Choice instant coffee and vanilla extact. Process at high speed until smooth. dd eggs; process again until foamy. our into 4 small mugs or glasses. Makes our 4-oz. servings.

> COFFEE BERRY FRAPPE measuring tbsp. Taster's Choice in-

ant coffee 2 cup water

1 16-oz. pkg. frozen whole strawberries n syrup

6 whole strawberries (optional) In blender container, combine Taster's Choice instant coffee and water. Process at low speed until coffee dissolves. Add frozen strawberries (a little at a time). Process at high speed until thick and rothy. Pour into glasses. Garnish with strawberries, if desired. Makes six 4-oz. ervings.

TROPICAL REFRESHER

COFFEE: 3 cups water

3 tbsp. Taster's Choice instant coffee 5 tbsp. firmly packed brown sugar 1 tsp. coconut extract

COFFEE-COCONUT CREAM 2 tsp. Taster's Choice instant coffee 1 tbsp. water

1/2 cup heavy cream 1 tbsp. firmly packed brown sugar 1/4 tsp. coconut extract

COFFEE: In small saucepan, combine water, Taster's Choice instant coffee, rown sugar and coconut extract. Heat until sugar dissolves. Chill in refrigerator

bout 1 hour or until mixture is cold.

Pour into glasses. Top with Coffee-Coconut Cream and shredded coconut. COFFEE-COCONUT CREAM: In small measuring cup, combine Taster's Choice instant coffee and I tablespoon water; mix well. In small bowl, combine heavy cream, coffee mixture, brown sugar and coconut extract. Beat until stiff peaks form. Makes four 6-oz. servings. Note: Mixture may also be served hot:

Add combined dry ingredients alternate

bour into heat-proof glasses.

ly with milk, mixing well after each addition. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased and floured 10-inch tube pan or fluted tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 1 hour and 10 minutes. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Glaze with: Lemon Glaze

1-1/3cups sifted confectioners' sugar 2 tbsp. lemon juice 1/4 tsp. vanilla

Dash of salt Combine ingredients; mix until well blended.

BLACK FOREST TORTE 11/4 cups sugar 2/3 cups Squeeze Parkay margarine

3 eggs 1 tsp. vanilla 3 1-oz. squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

1¾ cups flour kstsp. soda 1 tsp. baking powder

1 tsp. salt 2/3 cup buttermilk Chocolate Filling **Brandied Cherry Filling** Whipped Cream Frosting

Combine sugar and margarine. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition; blend in vanilla and chocolate. Add combined dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk, mixing well after each addition. Pour into two greased and floured 8-inch layer pans. Bake at 350 degrees, 30 to 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes, remove from pans. Cool layers completely; split each layer in half horizontally. Spread top of one layer with Chocolate Filling. Top with second layer; spread with Brandied Cherry Filling. Repeat with remaining two layers. Frost sides of cake with Whipped Cream Frosting.

Chocolate Filling 1 cup heavy cream 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar

1 tbsp. cocoa 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Beat cream until slightly thickened. Gradually add sugar, cocoa and vanilla; continue beating until stiff peaks form

Brandied Cherry Filling 1 16-oz. can pitted sour cherries 2 tbsp. cornstarch

1/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup confectioners' sugar

√2 tsp. vanilla

Drain cherries, reserving 3/4 cup liquid. ombine cornstarch and sugar. Gradualy add reserved liquid to mixture; add brandy. Cook over medium heat until clear and thickened; stir in cherries. **Whipped Cream Frosting** 1 cup heavy cream

Top pie from the grocery store freezer section with cling peach slices, then drizzle with caramel or butterscotch topping for a super elegant dessert.





Beat cream, until slightly thickened. in eggs and vanilla. Add combined dry ingredients to margarine mixture alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Stir in apples, raisins and nuts. Pour into greased and floured 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 40 to 45 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool; frost with:

Brown Sugar Frosting 1 cup brown sugar, packed ½ cup Squeeze Parkay margarine 1/4 cup milk

3 cups sifted confectioner's sugar Combine brown sugar, margarine and milk in saucepan; bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; cool 10 minutes. Gradually add confectioners' sugar, beating until well blended.

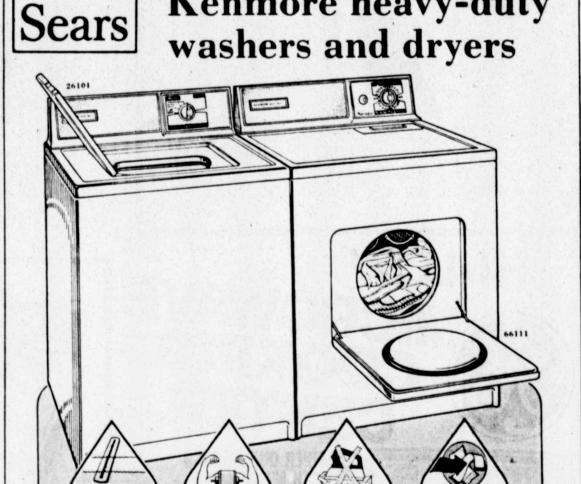




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Oriental co cooking food which preser is its economy This menu ble poultry. ings, and Squ uid margarin you do not ha

Fore Exc

especially go on-chive sau Adding a t capturing the This easycompany and Corn

Bake Some folk country and The love aff who found i derfully vers the South w Early South recipes for desserts, as pany meats. Now som we're "corn

ing new use an easy seaf rieties of fi corn bread able fresh fi size pieces. egg mixture Pepperidge Mix. Bake i 20 minutes sauce. COR White fish Scallops

> Clams 1 egg beat 1 tbsp. wa 1 pkg. P Stuffing roll Salt and F 1/4 cup n Any asso used, allow Dip fish in ter and the son with sa ed butter o and bake a

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Shrimp

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cooking - with

South Plains Mall 793-2611

Oriental Cooking Economical

Oriental cooking embodies a method of , cooking foods in a minimum of liquids which preserves its flavor, nutrients, and color. Another appeal of Oriental cooking is its economy.

This menu makes use of readily available poultry, fruits, vegetables, seasonings, and Squeeze Parkay margarine. Liquid margarine is ideal for stir-frying and you do not have to wait for it to melt be-

fore your cooking can begin For simple, nutritious, economical meals, treat your family to an Oriental adventure. They'll love the flavor.

SWEET AND SOUR CHICKEN

4 cup Squeeze Parkay margarine

12 cup soy sauce

Foreign Flavored Meal **Excellent For Company**

Baked fish, a Scandinavian favorite, is especially good served with a simple lem-

on-chive sauce or sour cream sauce. Adding a touch of dill to oven baked potatoes and mixing carrots with pearl onions are excellent accompaniments for

capturing the freshness of the fish. This easy-to-prepare meal is perfect for company and family.

Corny Seafood Bake Easy Dish

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Each

Some folks say America is a "corny" country and they're right. We love corn. The love affair started with the Pilgrims who found it was easy to grow and wonderfully versatile, then it found its way to the South where they made it their own. Early Southern cookbooks are filled with recipes for preparing corn, using it in desserts, as one dish meals or to accompany meats.

Now some two hundred years later we're "cornier" than ever and still finding new uses for corn. One of the latest is an easy seafood bake that uses several varieties of fish dipped in a pre-seasoned corn bread batter. Simply take any available fresh fish fillets and cut into serving size pieces. Dip each piece into a beaten egg mixture and coat with finely ground Pepperidge Farm Corn Bread Stuffing Mix. Bake in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes and serve with any seafood

CORNY SEAFOOD BAKE

White fish filets Scallops Shrimp

Clams 1 egg beaten 1 tbsp. water

I pkg. Pepperidge Farm Corn Bread Stuffing rolled fine with a rolling pin

Salt and Pepper 1/4 cup melted butter Any assortment of seafood may be used, allowing three servings per pound. Dip fish into beaten egg mixed with water and then roll in stuffing crumbs. Season with salt and pepper and drizzle melted butter over fish. Place on baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 min-

utes. Serve with tartar sauce and cocktail

BAKED FISH

13 to 4-lb. pan-dressed fish Place fish in well-greased 13-1/2 x 8-1/4inch baking dish. Brush inside and outer surface generously with margarine. Bake at 350 degrees, 45 to 60 minutes or until

fish flakes easily with fork. Serve with: LEMON CHIVE SAUCE 1/2 cup Squeeze Parkay margarine

3 tbsp. lemon juice 1 tbsp. chopped chives 2 tsp. grated lemon rind Combine all ingredients. Serve hot or

cold. 2/3 cup, 4 to 6 servings. SOUR CREAM CUCUMBER SAUCE 2 tbsp. Squeeze Parkay margarine

2 tbsp. flour 1 cup milk 1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 cup dairy sour cream

1/2 cup shredded cucumber Make white sauce with Squeeze Parkay margarine, flour, milk and salt. Cool slightly; add sour cream and cucumber. Heat over low heat until warm; serve

CARROT AND ONION MIX 2 cups carrot slices, cooked, drained 1 8-oz. can small whole onions, drained Squeeze Parkay margarine

Combine carrots and onions; heat. Drizzle with margarine before serving. 4 to 6 servings.

OVEN FRIED POTATOES

3 medium potatoes

1/4 cup Squeeze Parkay margarine 1 tsp. dill weed

Cut potatoes into lengthwise strips. Rinse potatoes; dry thoroughly. Place in 13-1/2 x 8-1/4-inch baking dish. Drizzle with margarine; sprinkle with dill weed. Bake at 450 degrees, 40 minutes, stirring once during baking. 4 to 6 servings. 28-oz. cans pineapple chunks, drained 1 3-lb. broiler-fryer, cut up

2 tbsp. cornstarch In 10-inch oven-proof skillet combine margarine, sugar, soy sauce, vinegar and pineapple; mix well. Arrange chicken pieces, skin-side down, in skillet. Bake at 350 degrees, 1 hour and 15 minutes, turn ing chicken pieces after 40 minutes. Remove chicken and pineapple to platter. Blend cornstarch with small amount of sauce. Cook over medium heat until thickened; serve over chicken.

FRIED RICE

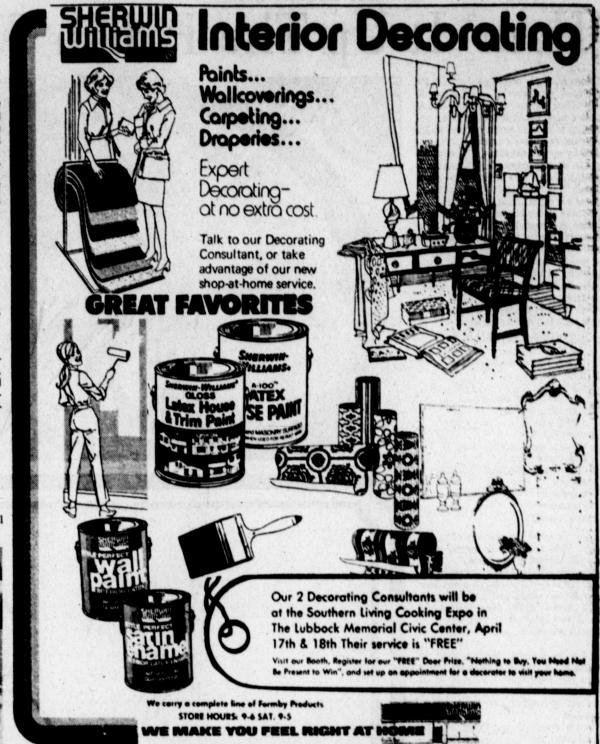
4 cup green onion slices 14 cup Squeeze Parkay margarine 2 cups cooked rice

6-oz. can waterchestnuts, drained,

1 egg, beaten Saute onion in Squeeze Parkay margarine. Add rice and water chestnuts; cook, stirring over low heat 2 to 3 minutes. Add soy sauce and egg; continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until egg is set. 4 serv-

ORIENTAL VEGETABLES 2 tbsp. Squeeze Parkay margarine 2 cups carrot slices

1 cup diagonally-cut celery slices to cup thin green pepper strips 1/4 tsp. salt Stir-fry vegetables in margarine until crisp-tender. Season with salt. 4 servings.



ORIENTAL ADVENTURE

HOT ROLLS Dissolve one pkg. of yeast in 'a cup of

Scald one cup milk. Add 2 tbsps. of sugar, 1 tsp. of salt and 2 thsps. of cooking oil to milk.

warm water.

Cool mixture. Add yeast, 1 egg and 31/2 cups of flour. Mix well. Let dough rise until double. Knead again and shape into desired roll form. Allow to rise again to double and

bake at 400 degrees 10 to 12 minutes.

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'Ham' It Up The Polish Way

Ham on rye is one thing, but ham IN rye is an experience! Top off a special day with a supreme supper of deliciously tender ham, baked inside rye bread according to a Polish recipe, covered with a mustard or cheese sauce and accompanied by an ice cold drink. This original, not to mention economical, Krakus Polish ham dish is sure to please the whole family. It not only looks terrific, it tastes out of this world...from the old world.

Krakus Polish canned hams are cured under the most scientific methods in their own natural juices, tender and suitable for the "ham in rye" recipe. There are no additives - just the pure natural goodness of this lean lovely meat which goes in an endless variety of dollar stretching and totally tempting dishes. Keep a can in the refrigerator and take unexpected entertaining in stride.

KRAKUS POLISH HAM IN RYE

1 pkg. active dry yeast 1/4 cup lukewarm water (105 - 115

2 cups milk

- 3 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 2 tbsp. sugar or honey 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3 cups rye flour 3 to 3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tbsp. caraway seeds 1 (3 lb.) canned KRAKUS Polish ham
- cornmeal
- 1 egg white
- 1 tbsp. water caraway seeds

Dissolve yeast in warm water; set aside. Scald milk; stir in butter, sugar and salt. Let cool to luke warm.

Combine dissolved yeast and milk mixture. Stir in rye flour, enough white flour to make soft dough and caraway seeds. Turn out onto lightly floured board and knead in enough flour until dough is smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 min-

Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Let rise, covered, in warm place free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Remove ham from can and let stand to come to room tem-

Punch dough down. Cover and let stand 5 minutes.

Roll dough out to 24 inch circle. Place ham in center. Pull dough up around ham thinning dough on top of ham. Pinch ends to seal. Invert onto baking sheet which has been greased and sprinkled with cornmeal. Pat dough into neat round. Cover, and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes.

Combine egg white and water; blend until foarny. Brush over dough and sprinkle with caraway seeds. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 375 degrees and bake 45 minutes longer, until dough tests done. Serve hot, or cool on wire rack and serve cooled. Makes 8 to 10

Well Equipped Kitchen Needs Many Tools

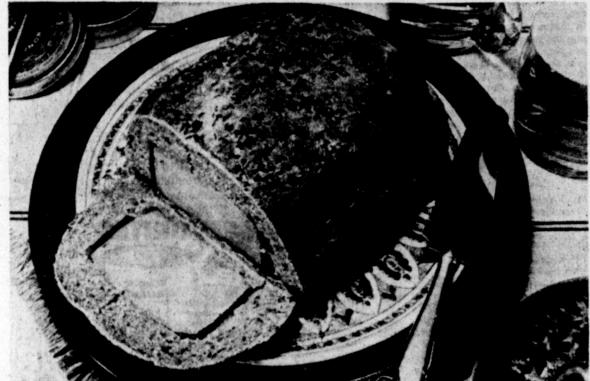
Whether your culinary talents focus on gourmet cuisine or traditional everyday fare, chances are you use many of the same kitchen utensils and instruments when preparing meals.

A well-equipped kitchen includes a wide variety of tools. Basic utensils for the conscientious cook include: an assortment of wooden spoons, a set of metal implements (big handled fork, spatula, solid spoon, slotted spoon, ladle and potato masher), a wire whisk, rotary eggbeater, four-sided grater, funnels, vegetable slicer, and peeler, egg slicer and food grinder. And, not to be forgotten are the many implements used when cooking special dishes such as pastry and basting brushes, French frying basket, and kitchen tongs.

You may vary this list according to your personal needs, but one thing you probably can't change is the problem of washing away the veneer of grease that often coats these many and oddly-shaped utensils after they've been used. Grease left on cooking implements can provide a breeding ground for unhealthy germs and bacteria. And often dishwashing detergent alone is not sufficient for getting rid of the sticky stuff. To easily remove grease food residue from cooking implements, soak utensils in a solution of Grease Relief Degreaser and hot water to lift and loosen grease before washing them in the usual way. Very greasy utensils, such as basting brushes, may require a thorough soaking in full-strength Degreaser to get them really clean.

When cleanups are this easy, cooking is fun - and that's what the well-equipped







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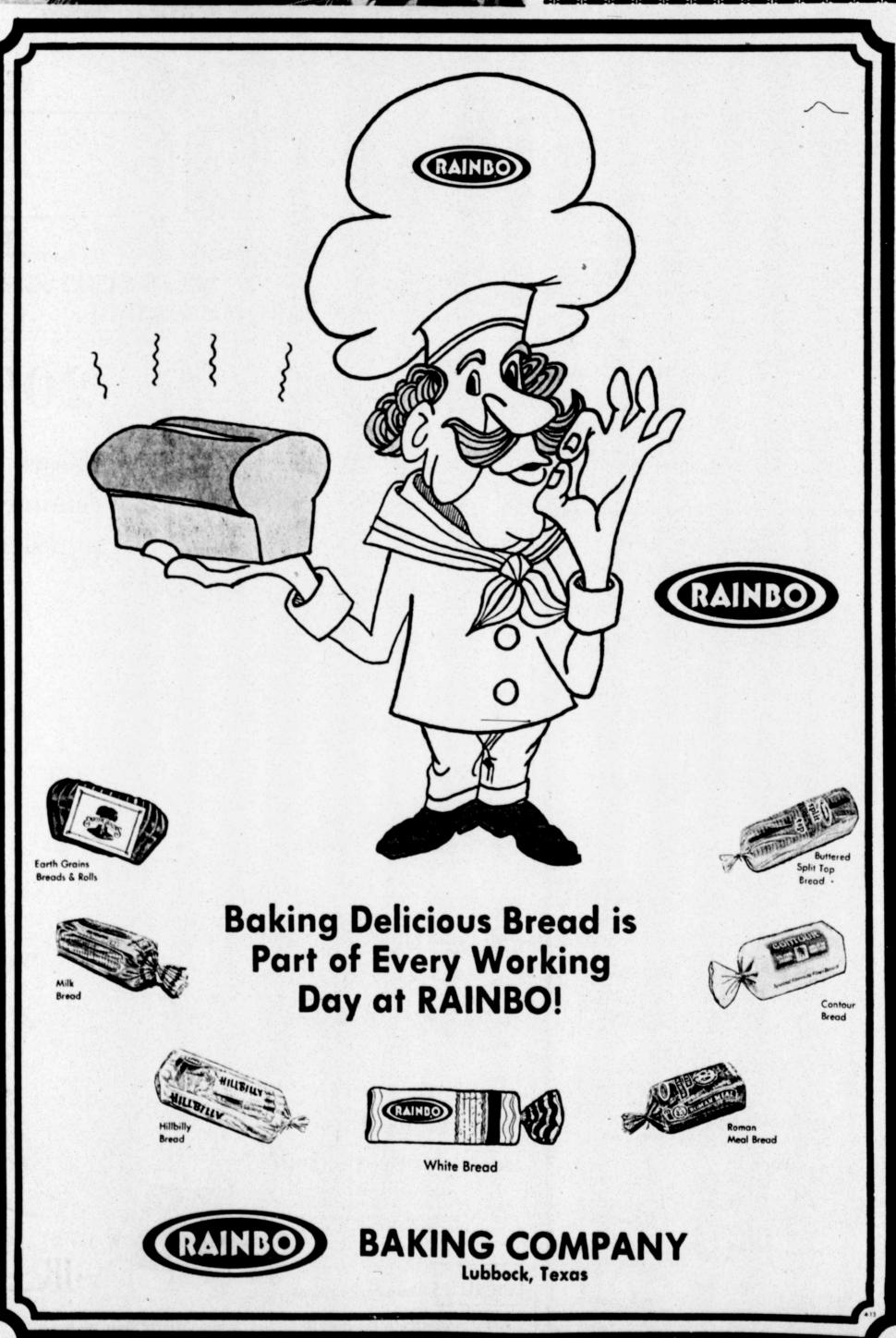
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HORSERADIS

8-12 crackers Salt, pepper 1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup finely 1/2 cup finely 2 tbsp. horse 1/2 cup catsup Mix well an balls. Bake at

1 jar chili sau 1 tbsp. lemor I tbsp. onion 1 tbsp. soy sa nasher. Stir ir on low burne Serve with rice Cooked mea toothpicks and auce as an ap

> 1 stick melte 1 cup sugar

Cafe to prepare, fr schedules of

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IT'S GOT DEVOUR

Bro Gri

Shi

lb. ground lean beef 8-12 crackers

Salt, pepper and garlic salt to taste

1/2 cup finely chopped onion 1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper 2 tbsp. horseradish

14 cup catsup Mix well and make into walnut size palls. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-40 min-

1 iar chili sauce 1 tbsp. lemon juice

25

ons

I tbsp. onion flakes Salt, pepper and garlic salt 1/2 can cranberry sauce 1 tbsp. soy sauce

Mash cranberry sauce with potato masher. Stir in ll other ingredients. Heat on low burner. When heated, pour on meatballs and bake for a few minutes. Serve with rice or potatoes.

Cooked meatballs may also be put on

toothpicks and dipped into the heated sauce as an appetizer.

HAWAIIAN PIE 1 stick melted butter

1 cup sugar

1 cup coconut

2 thsps. yellow cornmeal Stir well. Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake till firm at 350 degrees. (One teaspoon of lemon extract may be mixed with ingredients for heightened flavor.)

RED VELVET CAKE 1/2 cup shortening

11/2 cups sugar 2 eggs 2 tbsps. cocoa 2 oz. red food coloring

1 cup buttermilk 1 tbsp. vanilla 2 oz. water 21/2 cups flour, sifted 3 times 1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. soda 1 tsp. vinegar Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Make a paste cocoa, food coloring and water and add to creamed mixture. Sift flour, salt and soda and blend well. Add vinegar, buttermilk, and vanilla and stir gently.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes three layers. Cool and frost. CREAM CHEESE FROSTING: 1 stick butter 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese 1 dash salt

1 box powdered sugar 1 tbsp. lemon juice

1 tbsp. vanilla Soften oleo and cheese while cake is baking. Mash at first with fork and then in small mixer. Add powdered sugar and combine well. Frost cake.

MRS. GLENN W. SMITH

DANISH RED CABBAGE

1 large red cabbage 3 tbsp. butter or margarine 1 med. onion, finely chopped 1 beef boullion cube

1 1/3 cup hot water 2 med. apples, finely diced

1/3 tsp. pepper
1 1/3 tbsps. vinegar
1 1/3 tbsps. brown sugar
Chop cabbage finely. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan; saute cabbage and onion for 5 minutes. Meanwhile, in small bowl dissolve boullion cube in water. Add to cabbage with apple, salt and pepper. Cook; cover over low heat for 10 minutes. Stir in vinegar and sugar; simmer for 5 minutes or until tender. Serves

MRS. HELEN MUSIAK



PEACH SHORTCAKE

CAFE NUT CRUST: 1 tbsp. Taster's Choice instant coffee 4 tsp. boiling water 1 cup unsifted flour

3 tbsp. sugar % tsp. salt

1/2 cup vegetable shortening

1 cup ground pecans Preheat oven to 450 degrees. In small cup combine coffee and water; mix well; set aside. In large bowl, combine flour, sugar and salt; cut-in shortening with pastry blender or 2 knives until mixture resembles small crumbs. Mix in nuts. Add coffee mixture, blend until mixture holds together. Press firmly into bottom and up the sides of 9" pie pan. Bake at 450 degrees for 10-12 minutes

SHRIMP VICTORIA

1 lb. raw shrimp, peeled, cleaned 1 cup sour cream 1 small onion, finely chopped 4 cup butter or margarine 1 tbsp. flour

14 tsp. salt Dash of cayenne pepper

1 can (6 oz.) mushroor Saute shrimp, onion and butter for 10 minutes. Add mushrooms and cook 5 minutes more. Sprinkle in flour, salt and pepper. Stir in sour cream and cook gently for 10 minutes, not allowing mixture to

Use for a dip or as a main dish over

MRS. MACON D. JAMES

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-UPDATE, April 13, 1977-C-15

Shortcake Short Cut Told

CAFE PIE FILLING:

2 tbsp. Taster's Choice instant coffee 1 tbsp. boiling water 1 8-cs. pkg. cream cheese, softened 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar tsp. salt 2 eggs, separated

I tsp. vanilla extract 4 cup firmly packed brown sugar I cup heavy cream, whipped 6 pecan halves

In small cup, combine coffee and water; mix well. In large bowl, beat cream cheese, coffee mixture, brown sugar and salt until creamy. Add egg yolks, beat

Remove from oven. Gently press crust well; set aside. In small bowl, beat egg down. Cool completely. Fill with Cafe whites and vanilla extract until foamy. Add brown sugar, beat until stiff peaks form. Gently fold egg whites and whipped cream into coffee-cheese mixture. Pour into Cafe Nut Crust pie shell. Garnish top with pecan halves. Freeze until firm (about 2 hours). Remove from freezer 20 minutes before serving. Makes

> You can glorify three good foods all at once in this delicious sandwich filling: Fold ¼ cup finely chopped dry roasted peanuts into ¼ lb. cottage cheese with 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs, 12 chopped pimiento stuffed olives with 16 tsp. celery salt. Makes filling for 4 sandwiches.

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Cafe Cheese Pie New, Unusual

to prepare, frequently don't fit into the schedules of today's busy homemakers. So when a dessert can be found that has old fashioned flavor but boasts a new

be a boon to harried hostesses. Georgia Peach Shortcake is just such a recipe. An easy, yet elegant dessert, Georgia Peach Shortcake is light, tasty and a snap to pre-

pare. When the shortcake biscuit is Pepperidge Farm Plain English Muffins no baking is necessary. The mulfins are simply split, warmed and lightly buttered. Each half is generously spread with whipped cream and firm, ripe peaches and layered one on top of the other.

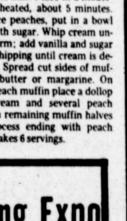
For the smart hostess who can't spend long days in the kitchen this natural fruit shortcake is a delightful conclusion to

GEORGIA PEACH SHORTCAKE 1 pkg. (6) Pepperidge Farm Plain English Muffins 6 large fresh peaches (canned or frozen

peaches can be used) 1/2 cup sugar (more if desired)

1 pt. heavy cream 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract

3 tbsp. confectioners' sugar Split muffins in half. Place in a moderate oven until heated, about 5 minutes. Meanwhile, slice peaches, put in a bowl and sprinkle with sugar. Whip cream until soft peaks form; add vanilla and sugar and continue whipping until cream is desired thickness. Spread cut sides of muffins with soft butter or margarine. On bottom half of each muffin place a dollop of whipped cream and several peach slices. Top with remaining muffin halves





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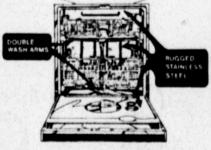


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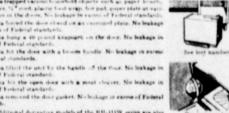
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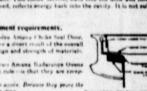
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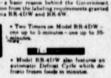


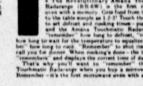


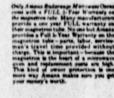












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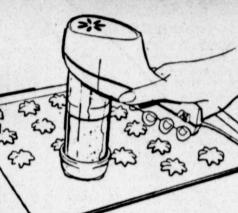


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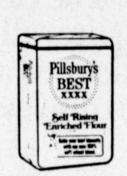


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Wednesday April 13, 1977

Monterey Optimist Basketball teams face city championship

Four undefeated teams grab the spotlight tonight as Monterey Optimist Basketball teams open bids for city championship trophies in three divisions.

The annual MOB championship tournament begins on four fronts tonight, with action starting at 6 p.m. at Wilson, Mackenzie, Hutchinson and Evans junior high gyms.

Sixteen teams qualified for the tournament in each of the age divisions. City champions will be crowned Saturday in the third-fourth, fifth-sixth and seventh-eighth grade brackets

All four unbeaten teams appear in the two younger divisions, and the best record among the seventh-eighth entries is a 9-2 mark by Hodges Construction. However, the pre-tournament favorite in the top age group is KLLL, which posted an 8-2 mark in winning its league title. KLLL, boasting good speed and great height, is coached

MOB veterans Mike Hill and Brook Ray give KLLL a blend of firepower and board strength, and observers expect that edge to carry Triple-L past the likes of Texas Temporary Help (8-3), Precision Drilling (8-3) and **Hodges Construction**

Perhaps the most heated competition of all lies in the fifth-sixth division where all three league titles were decided by literal shootouts.

Two undefeated teams-Furr's Cafeterias (10-0) and Larry Corbell Ford (9-0)-won their titles on closing second shots in regulation. The third, Carnation Ice Cream (7-2), won its championship in a triple-overtime show-

Picking a favorite in the fifth-sixth division would be, consequently, a hazardous task

Furr's Cafeterias, featuring hot-shooting Danny Davidson, won the American League title by beating Hair Today at the buzzer, 33-32. Hair Today (9-1), coached by Lyndol Watson, relies on balance and depth and is another reason that this year's fifth-sixth bracket may be the strongest in the tournament's history.

Larry Corbell Ford beat American General Life (8-1) on a last-ditch shot by Barry Sikes, another tournament veteran. American General is paced by Martin Higgins who, as Sikes, is an outstanding offensive and defensive player.

Carnation's three overtime win for the National League title came at the expense of One-Hour Martinizing. Both ended regulation with 7-2 marks, attesting to the overall strength of the National League

Two teams, Southwest Rotary and the Benchwarmers. rolled off perfect records in the third-fourth division and. appropriately, are favored to settle the issue in the finals of that division Saturday.

The tournament begins at 6 p.m. today at all four gyms, and three games will be played at each through Friday. On Saturday, semifinals action gets underway at 8:45 a.m. and the finals will follow in the evening.

In the third-fourth division tonight, Southwest Rotary meets Broadview Steel (5-7) at Mackenzie; Furr's Family Center (10-2) meets Farmer's Co-op Compress (6-6) at Evans, Brooks Supermarkets (11-1) meets West Texas Peterbilt at Hutchinson, and Benchwarmers takes on Dunlaps (6-6) at Wilson. All games start at 6 p.m.

The other first-round third-fourth games are slated for Thursday, when Stotler & Co. (9-3) meets Jim Finley (6-6). at Wilson, Orig-Equip (9-3) meets Planning Consultants (8-4) at Hutchinson, Washam Steel (9-3) meets L&H Drug (6-6) at Evans, and Traylor Cotton (9-3) meets Anthony Mechanical (8-4) at Mackenzie, all at 6 p.m.

Tonight's fifth-sixth schedule pits Larry Corbell Ford against Lubbock Paint Center (5-5) at Wilson at 7:15 p.m.; the Tornadoes (5-4) against undefeated Furr's Cafeterias at 8:30 p.m. at Hutchinson; Southwest Kiwanis (6-3) against West Texas Optical (8-2) at 7:15 p.m. at Hutchinson; and American General (8-1) against First Federal Savings (5-5) at 8:30 p.m. at Wilson.

In Thursday evening's first round action in the fifthsixth division, One-Hour Martinizing (7-2) takes on Fields Engineering (7-3) at 8:30 at Hutchinson; Plains Tomato (6-3) takes on American Bank of Commerce (7-2) at 7:15 at Wilson; Hair Today (9-1) takes on Fields & Co. (6-3) at 8:30 at Wilson; and Four-Way House Moving (3-6) takes on Carnation Ice Cream (7-2) at 7:15 at Hutchinson

The seventh-eighth bracket opens tonight with KLLL (8-2) facing Strong Paving (5-6) at 7:15 at Mackenzie; Precision Drilling (8-3) facing Midwest Texas Steamex (5-5) at 8:30 at Evans; Shoberts Meat Co. (7-3) meeting TNM &O (5-6) at 8:30 at Mackenzie; and Hodges Construction (9-2) testing First State Bank of Shallowater (4-6) at 7:15

Thursday's first round continues in the seventh-eight division with Texas Temporary Help (8-3) vs. Dale Miller Pharmacy (6-4), 7:15, at Evans; Waterman Industries (7-3) vs. Jay McClure Golf Shop (6-5), 8:30, at Mackenzie. Knox, Gailey & Meador (8-3) vs. Hamm's Food Marts (5-8.30, at Evans; and Don Crow Chevrolet (7-3) vs Brunken Toyota (7-4), 7:15, at Mackenzie.

Semifinals games for the third-fourth division will be at Mackenzie Saturday morning at 8:45 and 10. Finals are set for 6:15 p.m. Saturday at Mackenzie

The fifth-sixth semifinals will begin at 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Mackenzie, followed by the finals at 7:30 p.m.

The seventh-eughth semifinals will be held at Mackenzie beginning at 1:45 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, with the finals starting at Mackenzie at 8:45 p.m.

League winners in each division will be recognized and presented trophies between their respective semifinals





MOB teams face city championship contests tonight

Above: Furr's Cafeteria coach David Davidson gives animated instruction to his team during a timeout in the showdown game with Hair Today. Furr's won 33-32 for the MOB American League title. Left: Gavin Gilbert (8) of Hair Today drives in for two points and draws a foul in the process. The offending defender is Furr's Cafeteria's Andy Aycock.

Update photos MILTON ADAMS



Top footballers

Lubbock High head football coach Rusty Talbot shows Mike Ritchie, left, and Jerry Duffy, right, their names inscribed on the plaque for the top defensive and offensive performers, respectively, Update Photo NORM TINDELL

on the LHS squad. The two were awarded their honors at the LHS All-Sports Banquet Thursday night at the Texas Tech University Center ball-

Injuries on field concern Sloan

like sumalmost mer...Sunbathing in the stands was one of the most attractive-no pun intended -past-times. And the morning of football in Jones Stadium brought out a congregation of about 1,000 fans.

With plenty of room, the fans spread out over the stands, enjoying the sun and the Saturday morning football workout.

It was the midpoint of Texas Tech's spring football drills, but coach Steve Sloan was not thinking about the sun or the fans watching on. He was concerned about the number of injuries cropping up on the playing field.

After the Raiders had battled for more than 21/2 hours, Sloan saw the intensity and desire he wanted, but he saw too many injuries. Five players left the field with various physical problems, and the matters were of grave concern.

The Raiders lost offensive linemen Greg Adkins and Wilbert Cunningham, defensive lineman Curtis Reed, and defensive backs Alan Emerson and Alan Hatch to injuries. Reserve quarterback Tres Adami hobbled off, but his foot injury was not termed serious.

This will be the third week of workouts, and the Raiders are heading now toward the final spring game, scheduled in Jones Stadium for the afternoon of April 23. Originally, the final workout was on tap for April 30, but Sloan decided to squeeze all the work into four weeks instead of stretching over five.

Despite the injuries, Sloan liked the work of his defensive troops, who dominated the Saturday scrimmage. It had been different during a midweek workout when the offense had held the upper hand. After the Saturday scrimmage, Sloan pointed to the offensive work of quarterback Rodney Allison who hit on six of 12 passes for 49 yards. Before being injured. Adami completed three of seven passes for 25 yards

The top rusher for the day was Mark Julian, a 185-pound runningback from Fort Worth who ripped 139 yards on 13 tries. He went 65 yards for a touchdown

in the controlled scrimmage, one of three TDs for the day. Fullback Billy Taylor netted 96 yards on 11 carries and scored once. The other TD came from runningback Jimmy Williams who worked for 80 vards on 14 tries.

The Raiders have worked on all phases of the game through the first half of the spring period. Much of the emphasis has been on rebuilding a graduation-riddled kicking corps. This work will continue this spring and will resume next fall for the defending cochampion Raiders.

Wildest action in some early ABC Rodeos, held then at the fairgrounds, hap pened when Braham bulls jumped the fences and headed downtown



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Fast-growing slow pitch softball allows almost anyone to play

By Diane Hiloski **Update Sports Staff**

Slow pitch softball has become one of the most popular adult sports in Lubbock in the past few years, and for good reason. Almost anyone can play, even those who weren't high school or college baseball stars.

Slow pitch regulations require the ball to be thrown with a certain degree of arch, thus making it much easier to hit than a fastball pitch.

'The game isn't just centered around the pitcher and catcher," according to Lubbock parks and recreation supervisor Steve Paxton. "Everyone hits the ball. There maybe are only five strikeouts in a whole season.

The softball leagues, which are coordinated by the city's parks and recreation department, are relatively new in Lubbock. But the program has experienced much success, with increases of about 25 teams in each of the past three years amounting to more than 1,000 new play-

To facilitate the yearly increases, Paxton decided to divide the leagues into two separate playing seasons this

The first season, which began April 4 and runs through June 10, is for men's open, men's church and women's open leagues. Winners of those leagues can move on to city, regional, state and even national playoffs of the Amateur Softhall Association (ASA)

The second season begins play June 13 and concludes Aug. 19. These leagues (men's recreational, women's recreational and employe) play "more for fun," according to Paxton, and do not advance past city playoffs.

Much of the marked increase has come in the areas of female participation and recreational team interest, Paxton said, adding that the expansion of the Texas Instruments plant in Lubbock has helped increase the employe, recreational and women's leagues' numbers.

"Four years ago, there was just one women's league with about 32 teams," Paxton said. "Now they are as big as the men's."

Spectator interest also has increased each year. Last season, the department estimated an overall attendance of 100,000, and it expects this year's total easily to exceed that figure.

A \$175 entry fee is required, which pays for umpires, trophies and ASA affiliation. The department furnishes playing fields and provides for their upkeep.

Games are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7 p.m., 8:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Tournaments, which involve from 317-350 out-of-town

teams each year, are played on weekends. "These tournaments bring in around 5,000 players, plus many of their families, into Lubbock each year, Paxton said, "and they put lots of money into the Lubbock economy."



Louis Parker, shortstop for E-Z Wider softball team

keglers' corner By Walt McAlexander

Update Sports Staff

DONNIE DYER BECAME the city's first kegler to break the 700 barrier this year as he posted a 709 series at Oak-

However, the 190-average bowler gave little indication of things to come with his opening game, a 186. That quickly skyrocketed as he posted a 277 middle game and closed with a 246 to top his average by 139 pins.

Dave Davis challenged for the high game as he bettered his average by 97 pins with a 276 and finished 122 pins over his 179 average with a 659.

Eleven other Oakwood keglers joined the "600 Club," and four others just missed the elite group.

James Bryan had a 210-200-213-643 in topping his 171 average by 130 pins, Sonny Hill had a 204-233-627, Bobbie Perry 203-199-223-625 that bettered her 152 norm by 169 pins, Bob Horner 211-233 -617, David Nelson 235-612, Ronnie Smith 232-202-609, Benny Bennett 202-211-606, Tom Hulse 208-210-606, Doug Barron 210-210-605 and 604s by Larry Marks (200-212) and Bob Rosenbrook

Those just missing the club were Sid Babbitt (242-598), Hulse again (202-597), Smith again (220-595) and Pam Deaver (215-592 that bettered her 137 average by

Jan Bacon had a 204-738 in the fourgame scratch league with Burnie Lambert posting 207-736, Leola Hall 208-201 -729, Dot Gordon 720 and Nonie Fietz

Jack Connally had a 209-200-587. Kenneth Stahl (220) and Ernest Berryhill (226) 586s, Sandi Evans (211-200) and Berryhill (214-201) 585s, Bill Sisson (232) and Cathy Burns (213-200) 584s, Bill Allen (215), Tom Miller (213-201) and Linda Smalley (203) 581s, George Tate 213-580, Tommie Berryhill 202-579, Ann Sanders 220-577 which topped her 155 norm by 112 pins, Phil Landrum 221-575, Joe Smith 214-570, Mary Kirby 233-569, Sarah Williams 226-565, Nancy Morgan 226-559 which topped her 139 average by

142 pins, Babe Rankin 214-557 which bested her 148 norm by 113 pins, Elizabeth Hobgood 214-554, Frances Ray 198-553, Queenelle Huff 225-548, Peggy Wages 197-547 and Viola Flores 190-536.

BILL BACON TOPPED Lubbock Bowl's list with a 620 series that featured games of 223-200. Pat Turner had the high game, a 250, but missed the 600 plateau by 20 pins.

Others above 600 include Berl Jenkins (206-210-614), John Witt (201-213-611). James Witt (237-608) and Rick Brinson

Edith Kirby and Chris Baker had 586s. but Kirby went 142 pins over her average and posted a 213 high game.

Mark LaFon went 133 pins above his 131 average with a 209-526, Sandy Turner was 131 pins above her 137 norm with a 542, Larry Newman went 110 pins over his 137 average with a 521 and Olan Hogan's 214-540 was 102 pins more than his

146 average normally produces. Nancy Garcia had a 233-575, George Johnson 572, Joe Garcia (220) and Jerry Cooper 571s, Mary Lee Galey 570, Truman Matheny and Betty Lawson (213) 569s, Larry Marks 567, Ed Foreman and Henry Klein 563s, Carolyn Willis 562, Robert Connell 559, Juan Escobedo 223-558, Johnie Huskey 557, Joe Garcia 555, Tom Brown and Tat Hayden 554s, Billy Dailey 553, Mike Brownlow 551 and Bobbie Boyd and Jack Darnell 223

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Monterey 5-7, C Lubbock High I LCC 9-3, Hardir Monterey 10-5, Texas Tech 11, Texas Tech 4-3, LUBBOCI

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Hurricanes 10, Crickets 4, Nuc Teddy Beens 0, Jelly Beens 1, Thunderbolts 2 Hurricanes 2, I Hurricanes 2, Out Thuderbirds 2, Dragons 3, Mu

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2. Gardski's Loft

KOZ KOSLOWSKY had Imperial Lanes' only 600 plus effort, a 609 that featured a 224 game. Hugo Hildebrand had the high game, a 234.

Allen Dickson rolled a 224, Steve Percival 222, Wayne Vardeman 220, Tom Stalter 221, Ted Meneley 213-216, Bruce Jobe 216, Neal Marchbanks 212, Billie White 200-211.





New baseball field to occupy LCC coach

By Walt McAlexander **Update Sports Staff**

Larry Hays already has his summer activities planned. And since his "job" will be a labor of love, wife Nell won't mind that the majority of his waking hours will be spent outside the house.

Hays, Lubbock Christian College's highly successful baseball coach, will be busy working on the school's new baseball park, which is being built to the west of the LCC Fieldhouse.

The new park, which originally was due to have been finished for this season, will seat 2,000 fans and will be a vast improvement over any park the Chaparrals have played in since taking up the national pastime six springs ago.

"We're working on the press box right now," Hays explains, then adds, "my office will be up there to, so I'll be close to the action. We're about ready to pour the concrete for the seats and hope to have everything ready by the middle of

The outfield fences also are going up, but the work has been slow because the original cinder blocks which will serve as walkways into the park were toppled by heavy wind earlier this spring.

"Since we saw we weren't going to be able to play in it this season, we've pushed the date back and have just taken our time, making sure everything's "We did some work on the grass last

year, but will have to start over completely, because of the wind and the fact

some water lines broke. Plus, we've had some heavy earth-moving equipment out there, and that hasn't helped the grass." The playing field will measure 320 feet

down the foul lines, then quickly will fan

out to 400 feet to straightaway center.

The fence surrounding the park will be six feet high, except in center, where the hitting backdrop will be 12 feet high.

"We'll dress in the fieldhouse," Hays explained, "because that facility is always available. Otherwise, everything we need will be at the park. There will be restrooms for the fans, plus a concession stand. Our dugouts will be about 30 feet long, and each one will have a restroom and water fountain. The dugout steps will be at each end, with all the storage in the middle, which is a little different from most parks.

"This (the park) is something we've had in mind for quite a while. We have good student support when we're on campus. Where we were located before. you almost had to plan a trip to come over. I'd like to get it where when we have afternoon home games, the students could watch an inning or so, then go to class and come back.

"We've always wanted to be a part of the campus, and this new park will allow that

"Since we plan to have lights, that will help our scheduling. We can start games at 4 or 5 in the afternoon and be able to get more games in. The two doubleheaders we had to call the past couple of weeks could have been played at 4 in the afternoon, but at noon it's impossible to know that. And by playing night games. our crowds will be better and, since we'll be able to charge admission, that also will help our program.

Hays also admitted that the new facility already is helping scheduling for next year, with some teams finally expressing an interest in coming to Lubbock.

Coronado High School also will use the park, which will acquire an official name later this summer, as its home

Oglesby says single race decided title

The margin was 5 points, but it really was not that much, in the thinking of Texas Tech track coach Corky Oglesby.

Raiders and New Mexico State in a triangular meet at Tech. The winning Buffaloes wound up with 82 points, to 77 for the Raiders and 31 for New Mexico State.

WTSU coach Bob Kitchens pointed to a 1-2-3 finish in the high hurdles for his high point of the afternoon. Oglesby said the Buffs won it in the 880.

ther Mays, ahead in the stretch, fading to "If Luther goes ahead and wins, that

gives us 5 points instead of 2, and it gives them 3 instead of 5. That's enough to

As it was, the Raiders got pleasing wins from freshman Edwin Newsome in the 440-yard dash (47.9) after the Houston Madison ex had spent all morning in a Raider football scrimmage, and freshman Charles Green in the 220 (21.0, fastest time for the school). Junior Jim MacAndrew also leaped 25-1 to wun the long jump. Like Green's performance, MacAndrew's was assisted by strong winds.

This week, the Raider runners will be at Albuquerque for a Saturday meet with the universities of New Mexico and Colo-

August 6-7 - Annual Invitational

Aug. 20 - Commodore's Choice race at

Sept. 11 - Gully Jammer at Buffalo

WRYC regatta at White River.

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Sea Battle at White River.

Ever wonder what it's like out on the lake on a sail boat? Well, Sunday you have a chance to find out.

sor a "Fun Day" at Buffalo Springs Lake Sunday. Anyone in the area who would like to sail - novice or expert - is invited out for a ride.

"We're attempting to get more people interested in sailing," explains Bill Con-ley, who serves as "Yeoman" in the White River Yacht Club. "In essence, this is a membership

drive, but it's also a learning experience for those who've never had an opportunity to be on a sailboat. We just want to emphasize that this is a fun day and an

THE AMERICAN GOLF Tour (AGT)

begins its three-day stay in the Hub City

today at Hillcrest Country Club. About

150 professional golfers from across the

country will battle for a total prize of

The winner, who will be crowned Fri-

day, will receive \$5,000. The tournament

The public is invited to watch the tour-

THERE WERE A couple of tourna-

ments within the city limits last week.

At Meadowbrook, the women's golf as-

sociation there had a man-woman, two-

The teams of James-Maurice Sever

and Bob Caldwell-Sandra Henson fin-

ished with low net totals of 71. Milton

nament all three days, free of charge.

is 54 holes, medal (stroke) play.

person Florida scramble.

By Howard Roden

Update Sports Staff

from tee to green

opportunity for people to get acquainted with sailing," said Conley.

needed and that those interested should bring a sack lunch

have boats present at the Lubbock Yacht Club Sunday and will give rides to anyone

planned each year.

Commodore of the White River Yacht Club is Gail Burrier (799-7655). She or Vice Commodore Tim Brown (797-2881) or Conley (792-802) can be reached for more details.

The Club's summer agenda includes: April 24 - WRYC Race at White River. May 1 - Training race for cruisers, hobbies and board boats at White River. May 15-WRYC Race at White River.

June 12 - WRYC Race at White River.

July 10 - WRYC Race at White River. July 23 - Fun Day, Rabbit Race and

June 26 - Lemans Start race at White

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Jennifer Holt. Second row, from left: Kim McGee, Sheila Bridwell, Lisa Wade, Cara Cornett, and Gina Munn. Coaches are Mr. and Mrs. R.A.

League in Lubbock Girls Basketball, finishing with an unbeaten record after 13 games. Members of the team are, left to right, front row: Elizabeth Moody, Kristin Kumbley, April Brock, Tina Walker,

The Langehennig Concrete team won the Pixie

League winners

Saturday, West Texas State tripped the Depending on how you looked at it, In that 880, WT's John Chemaringo

Yacht club plans day to boost interest in sailing

Conley stressed that a life preserver is The White River Yacht Club will spon-All members of the Yacht Club will

Dues for joining the White River Yacht Club are \$25 a year. This entitles the member to enter all races for no charge and also helps the club's upkeep and maintainence on the Committee Boat. The club also has several family outings

and Kathleen Oswalt, Ira Owens-Elelyn

Hager, Ken-Lynda Lindsey and Gene-

Gail Hopkins were tied at handicap-ad-

The team of Gene and Gail Hopkins

won the low putts title with 23 for the

Lubbock Country Club had its weekly

Florida scramble last Wednesday. The

team of Rhenard McCarey, Walter

Hobgood, James Wilkes, Steve Gray and

Gerald Murrell combined for a winning

THE FIRST MAJOR tournament in

Lubbock is just three weeks away. The Treasure Island Spring Partnership is

scheduled for the 28th and 29th of this

month. The entry fee is \$30 per team,

with shotgun starts at 5:30 p.m. and 8

p.m. The field will be limited to the first

72 teams entered, and gift certificates

will be awarded to the first three finish-

justed scores of 72.

18-hole round.

9-under-par 63

May 29 - Ms. Skippers Race at White River.

ers in each flight The tournament is a low-ball format without handicaps, and the first-round scores will determine the second-round flights. Entry deadline is noon, the

Loudermilk shot his career round last Friday. The left-handed, 10-handicapper fired a one-over 73 over the HCC layout. His round included an eagle-two on the par-4 10th (he sank a 40-yard wedge shot). Playing in his group were his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bradley ... Another left-hander, I.B. Palmer, used 6 birdies to fire a 75 out at Meadowbrook . Lubbock CC member Lofton Burnett burned up his home course with a one-

CHIP SHOTS: Hillcrest member Bill

under 71. That's also one under his age Our City's Harmon Scales aced the third hole out at TI last Wednesday. He used a 3-wood on the 154-yard hole. Glenn Johnson witnessed the feat ...



•SOME DAMAGED •SOME SLIGHTLY USED



which Elizaay 198-Peggy ubbock at feathe 600 enkins 3-611) ad 586s Turner with a rcia 555. 54s, Billy Imperial 509 that ildebrand teve Per-220, Tom 16, Bruce 12, Billie

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 West Welding
 Top of The Plaint scores 2. Buy Rite Foods LUBBOCK GIRLS BASKETBALL k Building Products 16, Sunshine Girls to wbrook Golf Shop 32, Lampe Construction Furr's Family Center 24, Cherry Dale Homes 10 Sav-U 31, Fraser-McLain 20 Sav-U 18, Williams & Peters Construction 16 Villiams & Peters Construction 26, State Savings Book Rack 27, Master's Insurance 22 Furr's Family Center 23, Lubbock Building Prod-Lampe Construction 37, Raff & Hall 9 MONTEREY OPTIMIST BASKETBALL Brunken Toyota 46, B&H Motors 22 Brunken Toyota 46, B&H Motors 22
Texas Temporary Heip 60, Tersco Corp. 43
American League
Joe Hefley Hair Today 37, State Savings 25
The Garden Center 30, Buddy Baron Realtors 1
Fields Equipment and Engineering 32, Lubb
Paint Center 28
West Texas Optical 21, First Federal 20
Northern League Northern League
KLLL 58. Carpet Factory Outlet 28
Don Crow Chevrolet 37, Midwest Texas Steamex Waterman Industries 36, First State Bank of Texas League
Farmers Coop Compress 31, Dunlaps 26
Jim Finley & Associates 31, Furr's Supermarket T Southwest Rotery 20, L&H Drug 6
Republic League
Benchwarmers 28, J&J Awards 19
Villa Oids 27, Broadwiew Steel 18
West Texas Peterbilt 20, Western Body Works 13 Tornadoes 51, Mass. Mutual Insurance 35 Tornadoes 31, Mass. Mutual Insuran Tornadoes 38, Equitable Savings 30 BASEBALL Monterey 5-7, Coronado 3-4 Lubbock High 10, Levelland 8 LCC 9-3, Hardin-Simmons 5-13 Monterey 10-5, Hereford 0 Texas Tech 4-3, TCU 2-17 LUBBOCK SOCCER ASSOCIA* LUBBOCK SOCCER ASSOCIATION LUBBOCK SOCCER ASSOCIAT
Purple Bombers J. Blue Knights 1
Pink Panthers 2. Red Raiders 0
Kamodo 1, Conder 0
Raiders 1, Infernos 1
Fire Fighters S, Panzers 0
Pink Panthers 1, Dust Devils 0
Cherubs 2, Blueblazers 2
Purple People Eaters J. Munchkins 1
Bluestreaks 9, Bumblebees 1
Hurricanes 10, Gresshoppers 1
Crickets A, Nuogets 1 Hurricanes 18, Gresshoppers Crickets 4, Nuggets 1 Teddy Beens 3, Lollipops 3 Thunderbolts 2, Pirates 1 Hurricanes 2, Rangers 0 Hurricanes 2, Buildogs 1 Bobcats 2, Dusters 1 Thuderbirds 2, Eagles 0 Dragons 3, Mustangs 1 Braves 3, Lightnings 0 Bluejets 3, Cyclones 1 Cheetahs 1, Raiders 0 Red Devils 1, Hawks 0 Red Devils 1, Hawke 0
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Eighth Grade
Evans 69½, Alderson 59, Slaton 23½, Matthews Seventh Grade
Alderson 63, Evans 42, Matthews 20, Slaton 9 ROTO-set HAMMER Model 732 Ottandles all self-drilling anchors from "." to 7/8" CAllows for switch from hammering to hammer-drilling while hammer is running •Externally adjustable clutch •Grease lubricated hammering mechanism operates in excess of 200 hours. BIG SELECTION OF WORM-DRIVE SAWS! Model 77- 7%" (2 3/8" depth of cuti Model 367 - 6%" (2" depth of cut) Model 825 - 8%" (2 7/8" depth of cut)

B. Sharks Red Raiders Angels Hurricane Pirates Division D Lollipops Division B 2. Pete Reed. Agt., All-State Ins. 87 Blue Blazers P.P. Eaters Pairs & Spares Pink Panther Buffalo Lesses Black Hawks Blue Dolphi 1. Int'l House of Pancakes Black Widow Red Propers Nuts & Belts (Handicap League) nies Orthopedic Appliances 5 Lesse IMPERIAL LANES Black Sharks Gazelles Eagles 751/2 Division A Coyotes Little Wolves Flyers Dust Devils HI-Plains Oxygen West Texas Mech Raiders Cheetah Cyclone **NBC RADIO** 1. Steamatic Carpet AMERICA'S FIRST NETWORK NOW ON KLLL FM & AM

bles means she won't be able to defend But the switch may not be as farfetched as it might seem; at least coach

Setliff hopes his scheme won't be. Kuhne has won the district title the past two years, and two berths in the regional playoffs. But her advancement alvays has ended right there, with Kuhne losing out to Midland High's Vicki Vasi-

Kuhne and Vasicek have faced each other more than a dozen times in various tournaments during their high school careers, and though Kuhne often has come close, she never has been able to defeat Vasicek.

This season Vasicek downed Kuhne in the finals of the San Angelo Invitational, the Lubbock Spring Invitational and two weekends ago in the Wichita Falls Tournament. Rosen also reached the semifinals in all three tournaments, but lost out to the Midland High netter.

The No. 1 and No. 2 regional finishers in each bracket move on to state, but for the first time, district winners will not be allowed to see the draw for regional brackets this year. With the institution of the blind draw, Kuhne could end up in the same half of the singles bracket as Vasicek and maybe never make it to the regional final round and state playoffs1

Our goal is to get them to state," Setliff said. "They both (Kuhne-Rosen) have gotten to the finals or semifinals in able to beat Vasicek. They have a great chance to go to Austin in doubles. They are good competitors and work well together. There's no guarantee putting thing bigger: winning state doubles. "I think I have a better chance in dou-

bles," Rosen said. "People are really surprised we're not playing singles. We're kind of a shocker team, so maybe they won't be as ready for us. Also, since we've been playing singles, we should be in better shape than a lot who have played doubles all year.'

Lubbock Jaycees name top members

The Lubbock Jaycces have selected outstanding members for the third quarter of their year, 1976-77, and for

nonths of January and February. The Key Man recipient (Jaycee of the Quarter) for December, January, and February was J. Brent Armstrong, an accountant and the Ways and Means Director for the Lubbock Jaycees.

Jaycee of the Month for January is Steve Myers, a cabinet maker for Wes Dean's Cabinets. Steve was selected for his overall contributions to the Chapter during the month of January by participating in numerous projects and serving as a project chairman.

Byron Anderson, a sales representative for the Burroughs Corporation, was named the outstanding Jaycee for the month of February. During the month, Byron organized and ran a membership basketball tournament and has attended the individual development courses that are available to the membership.

The Jaycees is a young man's service motto "individual development through

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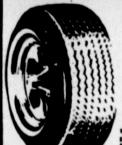
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Fast-growing slow pitch softball allows almost anyone to play

By Diane Hiloski **Update Sports Staff**

Slow pitch softball has become one of the most popular adult sports in Lubbock in the past few years, and for good reason. Almost anyone can play, even those who weren't high school or college baseball stars.

Slow pitch regulations require the ball to be thrown with a certain degree of arch, thus making it much easier to hit than a fastball pitch.

"The game isn't just centered around the pitcher and catcher," according to Lubbock parks and recreation supervisor Steve Paxton. "Everyone hits the ball. There maybe are only five strikeouts in a whole season."

The softball leagues, which are coordinated by the city's parks and recreation department, are relatively new in Lubbock. But the program has experienced much success, with increases of about 25 teams in each of the past three years amounting to more than 1,000 new play-

The second season begins play June 13 and concludes Aug. 19. These leagues (men's recreational, women's recreational and employe) play "more for fun," according to Paxton, and do not advance past city playoffs.

Much of the marked increase has come in the areas of female participation and recreational team interest, Paxton said, adding that the expansion of the Texas Instruments plant in Lubbock has helped increase the employe, recreational and women's leagues' numbers.

"Four years ago, there was just one women's league with about 32 teams," Paxton said. "Now they are as big as the men's."

Spectator interest also has increased each year. Last season, the department estimated an overall attendance of 100,000, and it expects this year's total easily to exceed that figure. A \$175 entry fee is required, which pays for umpires,

trophies and ASA affiliation. The department furnishes playing fields and provides for their upkeep.

Games are scheduled for Monday. Tuesday Thursday



keglers' corner

By Walt McAlexander **Update Sports Staff**

DONNIE DYER BECAME the city's first kegler to break the 700 barrier this year as he posted a 709 series at Oakwood Lanes.

However, the 190-average bowler gave little indication of things to come with his opening game, a 186. That quickly skyrocketed as he posted a 277 middle game and closed with a 246 to top his average by 139 pins.

Dave Davis challenged for the high game as he bettered his average by 97 pins with a 276 and finished 122 pins over his 179 average with a 659. Eleven other Oakwood keglers joined

the "600 Club," and four others just missed the elite group. James Bryan had a 210-200-213-643 in

topping his 171 average by 130 pins, Sonpv Hill had a 204-233-627, Bobbie Perry 199-223-625 that bettered her 152

142 pins, Babe Rankin 214-557 which bested her 148 norm by 113 pins, Elizabeth Hobgood 214-554, Frances Ray 198-553, Queenelle Huff 225-548, Peggy Wages 197-547 and Viola Flores 190-536.

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BILL BACON TOPPED Lubbock Bowl's list with a 620 series that featured games of 223-200. Pat Turner had the high game, a 250, but missed the 600 plateau by 20 pins.

Others above 600 include Berl Jenkins (206-210-614), John Witt (201-213-611), James Witt (237-608) and Rick Brinson

Edith Kirby and Chris Baker had 586s, but Kirby went 142 pins over her average and posted a 213 high game.

Mark LaFon went 133 pins above his 131 average with a 209-526, Sandy Turner was 131 pins above her 137 norm with a 542, Larry Newman went 110 pins over his 137 average with a 521 and Olan Ho-, gan's 214-540 was 102 pins more than his 146 average namal' de man

State Savings & Loan to Robert D. Amason, Lot Melonie Gardens Addition.
Ronald T. Betenbough and Lester Shaver to Preble L. Davis, Lots 6, through 12, Block 2, Lots 3, 4, N 4. Lof S. Lot 12. Block I, Hankins Addition.
George D. Campbell and wife to Ronnie G.
McClendon and wife, Lot 360, Tarrytown Addition.
J.P. Berry and wife to Otis Stewart, Lot 20, Block
Z. Riceland Addition.

E.L. Caraway to Ohis V. Stewart, part of N/2 E/2 BLock 4, Suburban Homes Addition

ock 4. Suburban Homes Addition. Tressie G. Swart to Vera B. Ham, Lot 8. Taylor Tressie G. Swart to Oley W. Youngblood, Jr. and wife, Lot 9, Taylor Jackson Addition Robert E. Wood and wife to Archie Sims, E/2 Lot Block 15, West End Pl. Addition.

Carl Ray Ward and wife to J. Stanley Bickel and wife, Lot 16. Block 8. Highland Pl. Addition. Spanish Oaks Addition to Lowell Bowman, Lots 19, 245, Spanish Oaks Addition.

Larry Duncan and wife to Pete Castro and wife 27', Lot 16, W 39', Lot 17, Block 19, Carter-Coffey Arelyn Cox to Fred R. Cantrell and wife, Lot 64,

Mosa Park Addition
Stanley J. Reed to Richard Dean Rudder and
wife, Lof 61, Ridge Wood Addition.
Bobby Lee Hooker and wife to Carl Ray Ward
and Wife, E 64', Lof 507, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
Sammy Wayne Jefer to John Edward Franklin!
and wife, Lof 9, Block 3, Sidell Addition Annex. Roosevelt Ind. School District to John Raymond Boyd. 150 yaras by 150 yaras SW corner Labor 4.

League Z. San Augustine County School Lands.
Wilson & Wilson Gregory J. Benko and wife. Lot!
54. Western Estates Addition. Savings & Loan to G.W. Long, Inc., Lot 412, Heights Addition. Savings & Loan to G.W. Long, Inc., Lot 374

Quaker Heights Addition. State Savings & Loan to G.W. Long, Inc., Lot 373, Wayne J. Osowski and wife. Ernest Perez Jr, and wife, Lot 10, Block 20, College Heights Addition.

Perry B. Anderson and wife to Kenton Gordon

Perry B. Anderson and wite to Kenton Gordon Anderson and wife. Lot 343, Broadmoor Addition. D.H. Vineyard and wife to J. Cottier Adams and wife. Tract E/2 of Section 20, Block D. Ridgecrest Building to Johnny Crabtree, Lot 139, Farrar Mesa Addition. Maximiliand D. Flores and wife to John Henry Whitehead, Lot 59, East Colonial Heights Addition. Richard Akeroyd and wife to Richard A. Lockwood, Lot 4, Lang Acres Addition.

wood, Lot 4, Lane Acres Addition.
Hoyt C. Nix and wife to Richard T. Akeroyd and wife, Lot 602, Melonie Park Addition Lloyd N. Burleson and wife to Danny Clyde Glas ock Glasscock and wife, Lot 246 Potomac Park

Action Real Estate to Ahmad Mahammad Saadi and wife, Lot 379, Potomac Park Addition.

Albert E. Lain and Randall B. Lain to Albert D.

Rinne and wife, Lot 2, Block 54, South Staton, Sia-

Kent Rabon to Margaret S. Williams, Lot 7, Block 28. Lot 9. Block 25. Less W 10', Rushland Park Addi Rushland Park to Kent Rabon, Lot 7. Block 28.

Lot 9. Block 25. Less W 10', Rushland Park Add s Thompson to Arnold N. Eady and wife,

W/2 Lot 5, Block 4, Robert-Neill Heights.
Kenneth Owens Dunnam and wife to Marion M.
Townsend and wife, Lot 19, Block 14, Vandella Vil-Bessle Elizabeth Barker to Marion L. Jay and wife, Lot 10. E 48', Lot 11. Block 59, Overton Addi-

Spanish Oaks Devel. to The Minnix Co., Lots 104. 108, 116, 116, Spanish Oaks Addition.

Ronnie L. Miltord and wife to Kenneth Cline and wife. N. 2/3 Tract 10 C. V. Sandlin Subdivision.

Winchester Homes to Maurice Carlton Nall and wife, LOt 90, Raintree Addition.

Masgaret E. McCormick to Gladys A. McCor-

John S. Walton Jr. to Albert C. Gilbert and wife, Geneva Griffin to The Land Trustee rustee, and others. Tract NE part of Section 25.

William Yasko, Trustee for the Christian Foundation to Sunset Church of Christ, E. 30', Lot 17, W 45' Lot 18, Block 6, Myrtle Staton, Addition No. 1

herman Creek and wife, Lot 20, Farrar Estates Employee Transfer Corp. to Richard Byrd. Lot 2.

Block 13. Sunset Heights 2nd Addition Samuel Hatchett to afric B. Hatchett, Section S, Block E, Lots 18, 19, Block 1, Ben Dixon rel Hall bett to afric B. Hatchett Tract of

Jimmy Hatchett to Fannie B. Hatchett, Tract of Section 5, Block E, Lots 18, 19, Block 1, Ben Dixon Briercroft Savings & Loan to Glen R. Ivey, Lots

Fannie B. Hatchett to Douglas Edward Britten and wife, Tract of Section S. Black E. West Central Investments to Cherry Dale Homes,

R Bell and wife to Danny T. Fernandez W 40', Lot 304, E 20', Lot 305, Deauw Mesa Park Association to Roger V. Battistoni, Lot 104, Mesa Park Addition

Clint Hunter and wife to Dewey A Scott and wife E 43', Lot 31, W 19.5', Lot 32. Ranchland Terrace Burl H. Kizer to Clint Hunter and wife, Let 305.

Farrar Estates Addition.
Kathleen Grisham to William Ellis Grisham. Lot
1), Block 1, Oaklawn Subdivision
Clark Ellis Grisham to William Ellis Grisham.

Lof 11. Block 1. Oaklawn Subdivision any Arneld to Sonny Arneld, Inc., Let 17, Vilage West Addition y Arnold to Sonny Arnold, Inc., Lot & Village

Gary L. Rooker and wife to James R. Davidson and wife, Lot 67, Kuykendali Heights Addition. Vinnie Z. Farmer to Jose S. Hernander and wife. Lot 32. Block 2. Martin Park Addition.

Gene Tylor Bates to Robert Adolph Warren, Lot 39. Melonie Gardens Addition

JP. Melonie Gardens Addition.

ARJ Corp. to Temple E1 Redentor-Lubbock, W/2

Lot L Block 7. Tech Gardens Addition.

Anna Ruth Wright to Frank Wollford Wright, Jr.

Lot 4. Block 1. Delmar Addition.

Leroy Elmore, Trustee to King Builders, E 66'.

Lot 135, W 38'. Lot 136, Melonie Gardens Addition.

EII Walter Schroeder to Weldon Ahrens and wife.

part of Tract 8. Kokernot Subdivision

art of Tract B. Kokernot Subdivision.
Ell Waiter Schroeder to Waiter Schroeder and
ite, part of Tract B. Kokernot Subdivision.
George A. McGowan to Darlene A. McGowan,
of 10B. Bacon Heights Addition.
Mildred Davis Ford to James P. Ford, undivided 's interest 150 acre tract SW part W 206. 2/3 acres of Section 160, and W part of Section 161, Block C. Bernrdino Rivera Herrera to Pimenio D. Herrer

nto imenio D. Herrera and wife. Lot 18. Block 4. H. A. Scott Addition. Slaton. Trinco D. Herrera and others to Pimenio D. Her-rera and wife, Lot 18. Block 4. H.A. Scott Addition.

Mangum Walter and wife to Michael L. Ettiott and wife, E 30', Lot 13, Lot 14, Block 27, Carter-Cot-

First United Home Builders to Javier Tocet, Jr. and wife, Lot 186. Oak Park Addition.
L.O. Reynolds to George D. Ledbetter, Lats 35, 36, Reynolds Subdivision. Arbra Davis and wife to Margie Leona Dowdy

and Marjorie Joan Ridlehuber, Lot 186, Murry Hill Billy J. York to E. M. Lucero and wife, Lot 104 Western Estates Addition.
Redney Gail Kring and Charles E. Key to East.

Inc., Lot, Colonial Heights Addition

Elbert G. Cone and wife to James Kenneth Camp bell and wife, Tract NE Part of Survey 129, Block

John K. Waddington and Anna A. Waddington to somas A. Brown and wife, Lot 65, Melonie Park

Thomas A. Brown and South Adultion.

Alison June Cooper to Marvey Mac Cooper, Lot Adultion. 410, Farrar Estates Addition.
Harvey Mac Cooper to Jerry O. Manly and wite.
Lot 410, Farrar Estes Addition.

Lot 110, Farrar Estres Addition.
Stanley J. Reed, DBA RCR Builders, Carrol W.
Hudgens and wife, Lot 10, South Acres Subdivision.
Virgel Smith and wife to Rey. A.L. Davis, Tracts
8, 9, Subdivision of Section 18, Block 24.
Ricky L. Burk and wife to Raiph E. Denney and wife. N 50', Lots 1, 2, Block 51, McCrummen's 2nd Addition.

Joe D. Swan and wife to Ralph R. Earnart and ite, Lot 359, Tarrytown Addition.

Danny W. Crosson and wife to C. Floyd Jones and

ife, Lot 3. Block 3. Stidell Addition

wife, Lot 3, Block 3, Stidell Addition
Plains Cooperative Oil Mill to Texas Bag & Bag
ging, lot 1, Block 10, Burlington Industrial Addition,
No. 2, except E 430; thereof.
Tim Roberts to Thomas C. Kinder and David E.
Anderson, Trustees for West Texas Realty, E 40;
Lot 2, Bucok 2, Deerwood, Lot 22,
Block 66, Highland Heights Inst. 1, Addition, E 50;
Lot 1, Block 18, Overton, Lot 3, Block 53, McCrumment's 2nd Addition

nen's 2nd Additio Henry Huneke to Janice Cain, Lot 282, University by R. Waller and wife to Edward L. Bell and

Company to James Devine and wife, Lot 15. Block 5, Myrtle Staton Addition, No. 1 William M. Gunn and wife to Jack Elwin Stoffregen and wife, Lot 173, Oak-Park Addit

gen and wife, Lot 173, Oak-Park Addition.
Gary T. Yancy and wife to Carl W. Coffey and
wife, Lot 100, Farrar Estates Addition.
Ray A. Middleton to Edward Effort and wife, Lot
593, Raintrae Addition.
William R. Batson to Kirk Pond and wife, Lot 7,
Block 6. Rushland Park 14th Inst.
Rushland Park to William R. Batson, Let 7, Block
6. Rushland Park Itth Inst.
Carey Johnson and wife to R. H. Williams, Trustee, Lot 15, Block 2, Surpet Addition.

fee. Lot 15. Block 2. Sunset Addition.
Sonny Arnold to ARFL, Inc. to Lots 180, 181, Sonny Arnold to ANFL, Inc. to Lots 189, 181, Horne's Mesa Addition. Sharron Jane Arnold Robertson and husband to John B. Walts and wife, Lot B. Block 12, W.T. McCrummen's Subdivision. First National Bank, Exec. and Trustee under the million of Trust of the Estate of G. Collinguistics.

will and Trust of the Estate of G.G. Gilliland de-ceased, and Ind. Exec. of the Estate of Edith Ethel Gilliland, deceased, to W.O. Worley, Lots 11, 12, Neall Terrace Addition, Correctio Harold D. Long to Richard L. Shiers, Jr. and wife, Lot 35, Crest Hill Addition.

Lee Arnold to Larry L. Shon and wife, Lot 16). Lee Arnold to Larry L. Shon and wife, Lot 163. Howard & Gartlington.

Glenn Maness, DBA Maness Construction and wife to Hank Thomson, DBA South Plains Stationer, Tract 4, of 13559 sq. ft. tract of Section 8, Block E. G.W. Long and Inc. to John Michael Thompson and wife, Lot 378, Baintree Addition.

Exercise Computer Section 5, Text of Section 1

Exxon Corp. to Southland Corp., Tract of Section 2. Block A. William T. McNeice and wife to Donald W. Silve

and wife, Lot 529, W 1', Lot 528, Richland Hills Addi Virgit Moen and wife to Dorothy T. Eaton, Lot 95.

W 5', Lot 96, Block 29, Myrtle Slaton, Additio

er, Lot 16, Block 4, Highland Park Addition.

Norval A. Hefner and wife to Ronald 5, Lewis and
William H. Lewis, W 85', Lots 15, 16, Block 5 Overton Addition.

Harry L. Jones and wife to Joe W. Fry & Jackie Fry DBA Fry Construction, W 33 1/3', Lot 2, E 33 1/3", Lot 3, Block 7, College Heights Addition.
Joe W. Fry & Jackie Fry DBA Fry Construction. Jones and wife, Lot 82, Crest Hill Addition

Dick Mosley Homes, Lots 619, 620, Farrar Estates

girion. Spanish Oaks Devel to J.L. Effict Construction, 1286, Spanish Oaks Addition. Don Wayne Garrett and wife to R.B. Stanton, W. Lot 397, E.45', Lot 398, Tarrytown Addition. Robert Clifton Bybee and wife to George Garmon

Walden and wife, Lot 13, Farrar Estates Addition Papalote Deel to Robert C. Copeland and wife, Tract I. Papalote Estates. W.E. Ward and wife to George D. Harper and wite, Tract 5/2 SE 4 of Section 10, Block D2
Johnny Mount and wife to Norman Lorell Clow-

dus and Keith Alan Clowdus, Lot 14. Block 1, P

ips Addition.

Elwood E. French to Stanley Schuessler and wife. Let 7. Block 1, Roberson Addition.

Donald R Osborne and wife to Gene D. McKnight and wife, Lot 74. Park Lorraine Addition. Well Built Homes to Victor Hulzar and wife, E. 4.

Lot 166, W 56', Lot 165, DePauw-McLarty Add Bennett Evelyn Harter Kerr and husband to Sammy L. Holt, Lot 8, Block 10, Highland Place Addi-

Charles C. Hardy to M. Gerald Crump and wife, Lot 3, Block 88, McCrummen 2nd Addition. Mesa Park Association to Arelyn Cox, Lot \$3, Mesa Park Addition.

Briercroft Savings & Loan to Banner Corp. Lot Willis to Well Built Homes. E 41". Lot 41,

W 19", Lot 42, E 60", Lot 43, McLarty Addutio Carry L. Willis to Well Built Homes, E 27', Lot 39, Lot 40, W 26', Lot 41, DePauw-McLarty Addition.

mac Park Addition The Minnix Co. to Verlon R. Aston, Jr. and wife, of 129, Spanish Oaks Addition.

The Minnis Co. to Verlon R. Aston, Jr. and wife, Lot 129, Spanish Oaks, Addition.

Day & Co. to Roy H. Stutzman, S acre tract NW14 of Section 24, Block A.

James E. Sterling and wife to R. J. Givens, Jr. to 471, Mackenzie Terrace Addition.

Thomas Strayhorn and wife to W. E. Ward and wife, Lot 18, Block S. Westover Heights Addition.

Advian L. Gibson and wife to Robert W. Sikes and wife, Lot 211, Quaker Heights Addition.

Lowell Bowman to Benny C. Handley and wife, Lot 246, Spanish Oaks Addition.

Jack Givens Homes to Raiph P. Baker and wife, Lot 307, Farrar Estates Addition.

Roy A. Middleton to Curtis, and Jane F. Covert, Lot 316 Raintree Addition.

James 1. Jenkins Jr. and wife to Allen L. Bedell and wife, Lot 121, McCullock Addition 4th Inst.

Santiago Mireles and wife to Paul Mireles and wife, Lot 10, Block 19, Parks Addition.

Richard G. Rodriquez and wife to Berta Q. Moreno, Lot 2, Less W. S. Thereof Roos Subdivision.

Robert Dexter Johnson to Jerry Cypert, E. 57.81,

Iton Pierce and wife to Pierce-Western, Inc. 7, 8, Block 5, Overton Addition, except parts

Milton Ray Pierce and wife to Pierce-Western, c., 5 31, 67', Lot 4, N 32 50', Lot 5, Block 5, Overton

Allen Ray Talbot and wife to Wesley H. Cox and

Pat Garrett to Jarrell Lee Hair and wife, Lot 99.

Robert Dexter Johnson to Jerry Cypert, E 57.81, Lot 84, W 3.73', Lot 85, Drury Park Jerry Cypert, E 57.81', Lot 84, W 3.77', Lot 86, Drury

Robert E. Goff, Ind Exec of the Estate of Way d. Hoy! Floyd, Deceased and Beth Go!!, and Er-del Hugh to L. Marshall Nagle, Jr., N 107, Lof Block 70, Overton Addition.

12. Block 70, Overton Addition.
Jettie Gwyneth Liles to James S. Runyan and wife, Lof SC. McGee Addition.
Dick Mosley Homes to Charles B. Stephenson and wife, Lot 687, Farrar Estates Addition Spanish Oaks Devel to Stanley E. Angelley, Lot 135. Spanish Oaks Addition

135. Spanish Oaks Addition.

Dewie V. Rothwell to Basil L. Webb, Trustee, W. 23. Nr., Lot 9, Lot 10, Block 1, Lots 7.8, E. 36, 86', Lot 9, Block 1, Shideli Addition Annex.

Garry L. Willis to Gary Rothwell, E. 18', Lot 46, DePauw-McClarty Addition.

Lee Webb to Gary Rothwell, W. 26', Lot 15, Lots 16 hru 27, including, Lots 26, thru 36, including, Lots 47 thru 53, including DePauw McClarty Addition.

Basil L. Webb to Dewie V. Rothwell, part of Lot 14, Iris Gardens Addition.

14. Iris Gardens Addition Frank A. McNeil and wife to Wallace J. McNeill and wife, to James Lloyd Maines, Lots, 2,1, Block 2. veline Browe to Joe C. Putman and wife. E

Jacqueline Browe to Joe C. Putman and wife, E 67. Lot 133. Pleasant Ridge Addition.
Fred C. McClain and wife to Obie Lee Stalcup, Jr.
Lot 74. Bobalet Heights Addition.
Lynn J. Courtney and wife to Ford Roberts and wife. Lot 31. Drury Park Addition.
State Savings & Loan to Richard R. Lamson and wife, Lot 374. Melonie Park South Addition.
Remington Homes to Joseph B. Reed and wife, Lot 25. Berstwood City Addition.

Spanish Oaks Devel to The Minnix Co., Lot 254,

s Devel to The Minnix Co. Lots 255.

Applinar L. Gercia and wite to Ronald Larry
Hankins and wite, Lot 363, Farrar Estates Addition.
G.W. Long, Inc. to Richard L. Fannin and wite,
part of Lots 183, 184. Raintree Addition.
Delbert Eubank, Ind. and Ind. Exec. & Trustee of
the Estate of Evelyn Allen. Deceased and Rachel
Langue III. Januar M. Longe and wite. Lot 5. Highs. Ad.

267, Spanish Oaks Addition

Teague to Jesus M. Lopez and wife, Lot 5, Hicks Ad-John S. Spencer, Trustee and ARJ Corp. to Jessie C.L. Walton and wufe to Charles E. Barnes and wife, Lots 7, 8, Block 97, South Staton Addition, Sta-

Henry F. Lightfoot and wife to Grace Ma. Lot 71, don Heights Addition. Velcome Ragland and wife to Don Heath, Lot 12, ck I. Evans Addition.

Baldemar Rick Rodrigues and wife to Carl Sand-ers and Bob Dworactyk, Lot 78, Time's Square Ad-

Bobby G. Iseral and wife to Terry Wahl and wife,

Lot 757 Metonie Park Addition
Jim W. Hatchett to Sheral Dean Sanford. Lot 717
Farrar Estates Addition.
Revere Homes Carey G. Johnson and wife. Lot
96. Mesa Park Addition.
L.D. Poer Jr. to Loyd Neal and wife. Lots 5, 6.
Block 48, South Staton Addition. Staton.
Donnie L. Hamilton and wife to Burnis H. Penny.
Tract 18. Lone Pine Addition. Tract 18. Lone Pine Addition Stanley J. Reed to Charles Michael King and wife, Lot 95, Spanish Oaks Addition.

wife, Lot 95, Spanish Oaks Addition.
Haynes M. Baumgardener to Frederick R. Kis-sler and wife, not 183, Tracy Heights Addition.
Windmill Investments to Randy Bowlin and Stan-tey E. Angeliey, Lot 277, Raintree Addition.
Windmill Investments to Stanley E. Angelley, Lot 288, Raintree Addition.
Wagomwheel Investments to George W. Orcutt. Sr. DBA, ORCCO Framing, Lot 405, Raintree Addu-

Nellie Irene Rush to W.H. Summers and wife. Lot

Briercroft Savings & Loan to Pat Garrett, Lot 313 Mesa Park Addition

Mesa Park Addition.

Charles Jerry Patterson, Ind. Exec. of the Estate of Jodie M. Patterson, deceased to Lovie Thompson, Lot 14, Block 2, W.E. Tosh Addition.

Thomas D. Whitlock and wife to Darrell W. Burton, Lot 97, Redbud Heights Addition.

Pauline Robertson Parchman, Ind. and Ind. Exec. of the Estate of Rufus Edgar Parchman, deceased to 61 H. Rapland, S. 90 arches of W. 40 arches. ased to G.H. Ragland, S 90 acres of W. 340 acres

Floyd P. Allen and wife to Darrell W. Davidson Floyd P. Allen and wite to Darrell W. Davidson nd wife. Lot 244. Green Lawn Addition. Leonard G. Tasset and wife to Roger L. Harvey nd wife. Lot 357, Melonie Park Addition. Dennis Earl Mortimer and wife. to Larry Dale Bi

wife, 63.7 acres N. part W. 2 of Section 160, Block C. J.H. Felton, Trustee of the J.T. Krueger, Jr. Trust A. and Trust B. and the Carol Ann Krueger

Trust A, and Trust B, and the Carol Ann Krueger, Layne Trust A, and Trust B, to Ben Krueger, Jr. Krueger, III, and Carolyn Krueger Garvie, undivided 1:a interest each Lots 1, 2, 3, Block 132, OT. Julius P. Hammons and wife to Eddie J. Hammons and wife, Lot 1073, Caprock Addition.

A.J. Gregory to James Cobbs and wife, Tract NE 4 of Section 46, Block A.

W. Royce Mullins and wife to Al Ray Hebert and wife. Lot 39, Quaul Ridge Addition.

H.L. Cook and wife to J.T. Green and wife, Lot 19, Block A. Cartion Heioths Addition.

Block 4. Carlton Heights Addition Bell Stations, Inc. to Wolfe Nursery, Lot 11, W 40'. Lot 12. Block & Zuni Park Additio es Odell Brownlow and wife to John Ebron e. Lot 104, part of Lot 76. University Pines teel Enterprises to Ronald Steel, Lot 98. Ho-

Robert Marshall Murden and wife to Robert C. Meyer and wife, E 50', Lot 12, W 10', Lot 13, Block 3.

van Dell Heights Addition.

Tommy Charles Patterson and wife to Robert L. rk and wife, Lot 105, Melonie Gardens Addutio Corp to Rosa Lee Adams, W 506, Lots 7, 8. ck 129. East Park Slator Charles E. Force and wife to Arbra Davis and rife. Lot 122, W 5', Lot 123, Bender Terrace. Sears, Roebuck & Co. to South Plains Mall, Lots 8, 9, W 20', Lot 10, Block 1, Let C, G, A, Rush Addi-

R.H. Williams, Trustee to Sunset Church of

Staten Ind. School District to Sammy Joe Wilson and wife, 5.55°, Lot 21, N.15°, Lot 22, Block S. Russell Walter B. Manfooth, III to David E. Stordal and Waiter B. Mantooth, III to David E. Stordal and wife. Lot 201. Spanish Oaks Addition.
Ben F. Robinson and wife to Key Ray Chong and wife. Lot 475. Melonie Park Addition.
Barbara Nell Turner to C.W. Turner, Tract E.7 of ection 13, Block D.
C.W. Turner to Barbara Turner, Lots 11, 12, N.7'.

Billy G. Barnes and wife to Larry Graham and

Lot 361, Melonie Perk South Addition.

Alpha Tau Omega to Zeta Eta Chapter of ATO Rita Bob Davenport to Louis Milton Mantooth and wife. Lof 55, Dollie Mac Addition No. 5.

John R. Wills and wife to Jim Wills Realtors, Lof
218, Indian Hills Addition.

Walter B. Mantooth, III to Cekil Rucker and wife.

Henry Hunekel to Harvey J. Schirmer, Jr. and wife. Lot 286. University Pines Addition.

R.P. McGee and wife to John Wathe and wife, part of Lot 84. Winco Terrace Addition. Lizzue Donley to Andres E. Chagolla, Jr. and ife. W/2 Lot 8, E/2 Lot 9, Block 5, Shelton Addition,

Winchester Homes to Earnest Leroy Alexander Oniel K. Furr and wife to Howard F. Bradshaw Oniel K. Furr and wire to Howard F. Bradshaw and wife. Lot 154. Quaker Heights Addition. Daniel K. Furr and wife to Howard F. Bradshaw and wife. Lot 154. Quaker Heights Addition. Arno D Boyd, Jr. and Sharron L. Boyd to Victor L. Bobo and wife, Lot 374. E. 25' Lot 375. Kuykendail

G.W. Long. Inc. to George A. Holland II and wife, Lot 353. Potomac Park Addition. Ridgecrest Building to Monte Homes, Lot 113. Farrar Mesa Addition.

Ridgecrest Building to Carl E. Holmes, Lot 157, Farrar Mesa Additio Joe Darrell Mabry and wife to Ronald D. Ed-wards and wife, Lot 11, Block 11, Westover Heights

Harold D. Long' to William E. Shriver and wife, Lots 137, 138. Lakeview Heights Addition. Clarence Mansell to Houston L. Mansell and wife, Lots 38, 31, 32. Sunrise Addition. ude Arrants, ind and Ind Exec. of the Es-41 6'. Lot 11, N & 4'. Lot 10. Block & South Slaton Ad-

Raiph Brock and wife to Elaine Brock, undivided

April 15-16, 1977 Drawing for Door Prizes

Ralph Brock and wife to Steven Brock, undivided 9/100 interest 5/2, NE/4 of Section 26, Block E2, W.D. Noel, Thomas E. Rodman, and Nancy Rodman Hodge. Trustees to Crestview Assembly of God Church, 7.998 acres of Section 37, Block AK, Urban Renewal Agency to Twilight Builders, S 127, 45', Lots 25, 26, Block & Maddox Addition, Urban Renewal Agency to Twilight Builders, Lot 24, Block 3, F.R. Friend Addition, Urban Renewal Agency to Twilight Builders, S 127, 45', Lots 27, 28, Block 8, Maddox Addition, Clauding Valid to Guy N. Genfry and wife. W/2

Claudine Vail to Guy N. Gentry and wife. W/2 Lots 1, 2, 3, Block 175, Lots 8, 9, 10, Block 176, OT. Roy A. Middleton to Nell Igo, Lot 571, Raintree Addition.

Roy A. Middleton to Nell Igo, Lot 629, Raintree Addition.

J.C. Keeling and wife to Joe Rue Burney, Lot 19, Block & B.B. Baron and Gilbert P. Newton Resubdi-

vision, Lot S. Block 2. Collier Smith Resubdivision, Lots 3. 4. Block 28, Maddox Addition, E 45', Lot 20, Block 48, Lot 19, Block 53, McCrummens 2nd Addi tion. Lot & Block 4, Lot 1, Block 5, Nelson Heights Addition, part of W/2 Block 4, Tract of Block 4, Sub-

Addition, part of W.2 Block 4, Tract of Block 4, Sub-urban Homes Addition 3 tracts of Block 1, Tract 4, H.W. Stanton Subdivision. Kenneth Jackson to Edward Garcia and wife, Lot 19. Whitney Subdivision No. 2. Michael F. Ballou and wife to Fred E. Mos and with Lot 170, Live Oak Addition. Harold D. Long to Terry Lynn Bristow and wife, Lot 52. Ridge Wood Addition. Windmull Investments to Harold D. Long, Lot 304.

Windmill Investments to Harold D. Long, Lot 304, Jackie W. Henderson and wife to Rick Canup and wife, 5 1.99', Lot 227, N 61.02', Lot 226, Spanish Oaks

Addition.

Billy Jack Klein Trust through Trustees. Agnes M. Klein and Mike Klein, Mike Klein and Agnes M. Klein, co-exec. of the will of Billy Jack Klein, deceased and Agnes M. Klein, individuall go Ackco. Inc., Lots 13, 17, North Posey Townsite Addition Tract Set 4 of Section 25, Block 5.

Billy Jack Klein Trust through Trustees. Agnes. Billy Jack Klein Trust through Trustees, Agnes S. Klein and Mike Klein, Mike Klein and Agnes M.

Klein, Co-Exec. of the Will of Billy Jack Klein

ceased, and Agnes M. Klein, individually to Ackco Inc., Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 18, 25, Including North Po-sey Townsite Addition, Lots 26, to 41, and 45, to 49, Both including North Posey Townsite Townsite Adboth including North Posey Townsite Townsite Addition Inst. 2.
Billy Jack Klein Trust through Irustees Agnes M.
Klein and Mike Klein. Mike Klein and Agnes M.
Klein, exec of the will of Billy Jack Klein. Deceased
and Agnes M. Klein, individually to Acko, Inc. to
Lot 11, North Posey Townsite Addition.
Winchester Homes to Harold D. Long Lot 27,
Brentwood Club Addition.
Weldon L. Wines and wife to Lubbock Commercial Buildings. 2 fracts of Section 15, Block E2,
Weldon L. Wines and wife to Alhambra Manufacturing Co., 29 Is acre tract of Section 15, Block E2,
Kenneth L. Dendy and wife to Weldon L. Wines,
Lot 2, Block 2, Phillips Addition,
Weldon L. Wines to Kenneth Marshall and wife,
Lot 2, Block 2, Phillips Addition,
Weldon L. Wines and wife to W.B. Rushing, 5
acre tract of Section 15, Block E2,
W.B. Rushing to United Methodist Cpot Lubbock.

City Board of Mission, 5 acre fract of Section 15,

Wines, N/2 Lots 19, 20, Lot 21, Block 1, College Park ock Commercial Buildings to Weldon L on I. Wines to Lannie E. Hallier

Lots 19, 20, Lot 21, Block 1, College Park.

Weldon L. Wines to W.B. Rushing, Lot 3, Block 6,
Pledmont Addition.

Alhambra Manufacturing Co to Weldon L. Wines. Lots 2, 3, JL Hinson Subdivision.
Weldon L. Wines to Kenneth L. Dendy and wife,

Doreen Crump to Reona Driver, Lots & 4. Looney Brney Castro and wife to J.R. Rodriquez and wife Plack 2, Riceland Addution.

Royce Crump to Doreene Crump, Lot 1,
2 uni Park Addition.

First United Home Builders to Laura Fennell, Lot 183. Oak Park Addition. Trustees of rustees of Gospel Chapel AME Church, Slate Nathaniel Henderson and wife, Lot 22, Block 4, H A

Laban W. Castleberry and wife to Charlie Skupin, lot 15. Block 1, Edwards Addition Ario Mearl Shobe and wife to Laban W. Castle-Well Built Homes to Arlice Withie and wife, E 58', Lot 109, W 2', Lot 110, Deauw-McLarty Addition. Jesse Carter Snodgrass and wife to James A. Broderick and wife, Lot 770, Broadmoor Addition.

Old Glory Corp. to Joe D. Wunneburger and wife, Lot 329, DePauw-McLarty Addition. Keith Burns and wife to Ralph E. Barker and wite. Lot 274, Greenlawn Additio Par Association to Richard Webb. DBA

Webb Construction, Lots 121, 122, Mesa Park Addi-Marathon Paving & Utility Constructors to Ri

Marathon Paving & Utility Constructors to Richard G. Bryarly, and wife. Lot 98. Block 1. Replat Lake Ransom Cañyon Addition.

Tony Clark and wife. Wanda L. Phifer. E 10°, Lot 16. Lot 17. Block 2. Locklar Addition.

Harold D. Long to Dalton Paul Moose, Jr. and wife. Lot 54. Ridge Wood Addition.

Benton D. Harman and wife to Eugene J. Heald and wife. Lot 189. Melonie Park South Addition.

Dudley Strain and wife to Davis Rentals. LTD. Lot 6. E / 2 Lot 7. Block 10. McCrummen 2nd.

Dudley Strain and wife to Davis Rentals. LTD. Lot 4. Block 10. McCrummen 2nd Addition.

Dudley Strain and wife to Davis Rentals. LTD. Lot 5. Block 10. McCrummen 2nd Addition.

Frank M. Thorne to Wade Penny and wife, Lots 12. 13. Block 22. Meddox Addition.

Floyd N. Stephens and wife to Paul F. Manthey

Floyd N. Stephens and wife to Paul F. Manthey and wife. Lot 22, Block 125, Overton Addition.
Bill Steele Enterprises to Ronald Steele, Loy 91, Horizon West Addition.
Bill Steele Enterprises to Ronald Steele, Lot 11, Horizon West Addition.

Horizon West Addition.

State Savings & Loan to Doug Whitman and wife.

State Savings & Loan to Doug Whitman and wife. Lot 459, Quaker Heights Addition.

May Ardis to H.V. Stanton, Lot 9, Block 8, Burleson's And Osborn's Stanton Addition Inst 1.

Mary Lane Manfooth to Walter B. Manfooth, III.

Lot 381, Melonie Park Addition.

Cherry Dale Homes to Homer E. Builtron, and wife. Lot 198, Oak Park Addition.

Allen H. Whorton and wife to Roy Armstrong and wife, 0.96 acre tract of Section 23, Block A.

William A. Ball and wife to Lewis J. Ward and wife, Lot 6, Block 2, Lee M. Jackson Subdivision.

Hal Leonard Schauer and wife to Donald Morris

Hal Leonard Schauer and wife to Donald Morris Tew and wife, E 35', Lot 124, Lot 125, Caprock Addi-C & G Construction to Charles O. Brownlow and wife, Lot 70. Oak Park Addition Gerald A. La Tour and wife to James W. Clifford and wife, Lot 3, Block 12, Sunset Heights 2nd Addi-

Weldon Ferguson to Jesse Morales Garcia , 8.410 8.410 acre tract NE part SE/4 of Section 34, Block JS, being Tracts 11, 12, 13, 18, Plat Titled Northwest Place.

John H. Craft, Jr. and wife to Johnny Lee Branum and wife, Lot 327, West Wind Addutio R.A. Batson and wife to Old Glory Corp., Lot 137. Farrar Estates Addition

Farrar Estates Addition.

Leroy Eimore, Ind. and Trustee and others to Old Glory Corp., Lot 372. Farrar Estates Addition.

James Wendell Clifford and wife to Donald F. Kephart, Lot 429, W 6', Lot 428. Richland Hills.

Jimmy E. Paul and wife to Raymond Lewis Mudock and Lois Emmy Murdock, 0.95 acre tract of Section 19. Block 15.

strip off SE side Lot 66, 17' strip off NW side Lot 67 Marathon Paving & Utility Constructors to Thom as Rhea Wilkens, Lot 8, Block 30, Lake Ransom Howard Wesley Baum, Jr. to Donald Clayton Porter and wife, Lot 10, Block 1, Deerwood Addi-

Cherry Dale Homes to Robert H. Hegdal and wife, part of Lot 2, Park Place Addition. TTC Corp to Harvey G. Henson ald wife, Lot 13, Block 2, Park Terrace Addition. Bobby D. Brown and wife to Phillip Paul Ham-

man, III and wife, Lot 19, Block I, Evans Addi Stanley J. Reed to Barbara Baker, Lot 75, Replat Raymond A. Williams to Sam B.I. Shami and

Raymond A. Williams to Sam B.I. Shami and wife, Lot Z. Block 10. Sunset Heights 2nd Addition. Jesse Marquez and wife to Martin E. Noey and wife, Lot 6. Block 1. McMath Subdivision. Marathon Paving & Utility Constructors to Perry Killman, Lot 11, Block 10, Replat Lake Ransom Marathon Paving & Utility Constructors to Crank Beck and wife, Lot 28, Block 31, Lake Ransom

Wilson and wife to Elmer F. Jernigan and wire, Lot 8, Block 2, Highway Heights Addition.
Walter B. Mantooth, 111 to Mary Lane Mantooth.
Lot 14, Block 8, College View Addition.
Winchester Homes to Bobert J. Moreno and wife.
Lot 17, Oak Park Addition.
Stella Mae Tyler Robbins to Wayne J. Osowski
and wife, Lot 3, Block 1, Paul M. Crouch Subdivi-

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