

### Judge Clears Way For 'Trick List' Publication

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A federal judge has cleared the way for a monthly newspaper to publish names of influential politicians and businessmen who allegedly patronized a controversial brothel that operated here for 16 years.

U.S. District Court Judge William Sessions, in a hastily called hearing, said he would not prohibit publication of the alleged "trick list" and removed the case from state jurisdiction.

An editor of the paper, El Pueblo, said the list - allegedly containing

names of several prominent San Antonians - would be printed. 'We're going to print it. It could be as early as tomorrow afternoon or in a

few days," said El Pueblo spokesman Antonio Cabral. "It could be within 24

Publishing the list, he said, would show San Antonio that some of the men who make and enforce the law have been violating the laws against prostitution, amounting to a "double system of justice."

While publication was anxiously awaited by some and dreaded by others, at-

torneys for the alleged brothel madam, Theresa Brown, said they would continue a series of legal maneuvers that heretofore had prevented El Pueblo from publishing the list of names.

Cabral said the "trick list" has been kept at a secret location and the newspaper had moved its office because of a threat it would be "burned to the ground." He said staff members of the anti-establishment newspaper also had been offered money not to publish the names.

Sessions' ruling came three hours after El Pueblo attorney Jesse Botello made a surprise announcement in state judge Richard Wood's court that he had asked to have the case removed to federal jurisdiction.

Sessions quickly conducted a hearing, ruled that a 10-day restraining order against publication, issued by State Judge James Onion, had expired and that the federal court had jurisdiction.

He further refused to issue a federal restraining order to replace the state

Attorney Pat Maloney, representing Miss Brown, rejected arguments that the case was coming down to a classic confrontation between the First and Sixth Amendments to the Constitution, which guarantee freedom of the press and the right to trial by an impartial jury, respectively.

There is a constitutional issue involved, but it's the Sixth Amendment, the right to a fair trial," Maloney said. "The media is man's best friend, and I'm the best friend the media has got. To use the First Amendment for garbage like this would tend to dilute it."

Last week, Maloney had convinced Onion to issue the restraining order forbidding El Pueblo from publishing the list of names

Miss Brown, 46, whose 16-year operation catered to well-to-do clients, according to police accusations, hired Maloney last week to withdraw a no-contest plea on a charge of aggravated promotion of prostitution.



SHUTTLE PASSES TEST - The space shuttle Columbia, at right, is dwarfed by a mountain of steam after the first success-

at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The steam resulted from the hot engine exhausts hitting thousands of gallons of water protecting the launch platform. (AP Laserphoto)

# Reagan Aides Duel

Demos critical of President Reagan's economic proposals are questioning whether the administration can really balance the budget by 1984 without new spending reductions that would cut the

> More Reagan Budget Stories On Page 1, Sec. E)

so-called "safety net" from beneath the

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan admitted Thursday that the dilemma of

Meningitis Spreading In Texas

DALLAS (AP) - Texas health officials have confirmed five new cases of meningitis, at least one of them involving the deadly meningococcal strain, in re-

Two of them were reported in Beaumont on the upper Texas coast, two in

> (Meningitis Increasing In U.S.; Story On Page 5, Sec. B)

Grand Prairie, a Dallas suburb and one - the latest - in Houston where the disease has afflicted 39 people, four of whom have died.

The Houston case involved a 4-yearold boy who was stricken last week, but health authorities said he is hospitalized in good condition.

Both Grand Prairie cases involved students at Grand Prairie High School, but doctors say they are not related and

there is no cause for alarm. The students were diagnosed as meningitis victims after missing several classes during the last week in January. One of them, a 15-year-old boy, is scheduled to return to class next week but the oth-

er, a 15-year-old girl, remains hospital-Meanwhile, Margie Holt, supervisor of nursing for the City of Beaumont, said two children - one from Beaumont and another from Orange County - were ad-

mitted to a hospital with the disease. Harris County has experienced an outbreak of meningococcal meningitis and health officials there have innoculated children in Houston's Dodson Elementary School, where six cases were reported in a single sixth-grade class.

yond those proposed Wednesday by the president is a "time bomb" that will be left for Budget Director David Stockman.

The administration acknowledges in its own projections that additional cuts of that magnitude will be necessary in the next three years if its goal of balancing the budget by 1984 is to be met.

What neither Stockman nor anyone else has spelled out is where those cuts will be made

And what the skeptics are saying is that the only places left are some of the programs the president has pledged will go untouched

Meanwhile, Regan and Stockman were back before congressional committees today to continue their lobbying for quick action on those parts of the Reagan plan already outlined.

At the congressional Joint Economic Committee today, Stockman ran into questions about the fairness of the administration's proposals.

The committee chairman, Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said he feared the burden of the spending cuts would "fall very heavily on those at the margin of pover-

He exhorted Stockman to go back and look over the budget to "find rich oxes that could stand a little goring," referring to such things as government subsidies for business and tax laws that allow the deduction of mortgage interest paid

Stockman replied that he had tried, but Congress hasn't been voting much welfare for rich people."

Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., estimated that 600,000 people would be thrown out of work by the proposed cuts in public service job and training pro-

However, Stockman said, that would be offset by 2 million private sector jobs See BUDGET EXPERTS Page 14 Start Of Work On I-27

Avalanche-Journal Staff

before any work is started on the Inter-

state 27 project through Lubbock - if

there are no delays. Dalton Jones, an en-

gineer for the Texas Department of High-

ways and Public Transportation, said to-

Thursday night's public hearing, attend-

ed by about 800 citizens, will be sent to

A transcript made from recordings of

A minimum of three years will pass

# Space Shuttle's Test Successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Columbia, the flagship of the fleet of American space shuttles, passed a successful and spectacular test-firing of its three powerful engines today and apparently proved that at long last it is ready to carry astronauts into orbit.

That first orbital flight could come as early as April 7, barring any more prob-lems in a project already more than two years behind schedule.

The final verdict on Columbia's space worthiness must await analysis of today's test. But preliminary indications from the launch control center were that Columbia had cleared the biggest hurdle yet on its way to changing the way America operates in space.

"It looks like we've had a very successful firing of Columbia's three main engines," Hugh Harris, the control center spokesman, reported seven minutes after the 20-second test.

Among the happiest observers were the astronauts who are to take Columbia on the first mission, John Young and Bob Crippen. They watched the test from a jet, flying 3,000 to 4,000 feet over the launch area, space officials said.

When the practice countdown reached zero at 7:45 a.m. CST, the three engines at the base of the delta-winged spaceship flashed to life, spewing torrents of almost invisible flame, steam and smoke and sending a thunderclap rolling across the scrub and palmetto of

the Kennedy Space Center.
"All engines are up and running," the control center announced.

The power plant - the world's most sophisticated rocket machine — generated 1.1 million pounds of thrust for 20 seconds, just as planned, while the 122-foot tall Columbia, its two solid-fuel boosters and a giant fuel tank remained locked foot-long hardened steel bolts.

On an actual launch, explosive charges would sever the bolts to release the spacecraft, and the solid-fueled boosters would ignite to help it into orbit.

Launch director George Page told a news conference later that the test was perfect. "The operation of the engines was just fantastic," he said." It raises the confidence of everyone here that we can proceed toward a launching in early

Just after after the test, over 800 machinists union members who do support work on the launch pad walked out in a pay dispute with the Boeing Co. The ma-

since Jan. 23.

The strike, which came without warning, could delay an April launch, said Richard Smith, space center director. But he said Boeing had plans to bring in outside workers that could prevent any ma-

U.S. manned space program that engines manned launch would be difficult.

chinists have worked without a contract have been fired on the launch pad during a countdown practice. In the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo projects, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration gained that experience by launching the capsules unmanned.

But the shuttle is designed to return r delay.

The test marked the first time in the down on water and officials said an un-

# Tehran Hints Of Mediation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - After almost five months of war, thousands of casualties and billions of dollars in destruction, Iran hinted it may be ready to accept mediation efforts to end the conflict with Iraq.

The suggestion that the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini might consider a negotiated solution to the war came Thursday from a senior Iranian of-ficial visiting Saudi Arabia and coincided with the arrival in Tehran of U.N. peace envoy Olof Palme.

Hojatoleslam Gulam Hussein Haqqani, a member of Iran's parliament and Supreme Council for Information, told the state-run Saudi radio his country would welcome a visit to Tehran by a mediation team appointed at last month's Islamic summit in Taif, Saudi

Haqqani, who is in Jeddah to explain ership, made his remarks following a meeting with Habib Chatti, secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, a world Moslem body.

'Haqqani emphasized Iran's readiness to receive the Islamic goodwill mission, which is scheduled to arrive in Teh-

ran Feb. 28," Riyadh radio said.

The team is made up of Chatti and representatives from Pakistan, Bangladesh, Turkey, Gambia, Guinea, Senegal and the Palestine Liberation Organization. It also will visit Baghdad.

Despite Haqqani's remarks, it still was not clear whether Iran would consider reversing its stand against negotia-

senting W.D. Wilkins, even borrowed the

president's illustration of a stack of thou-

sand dollar bills, which Reagan used dur-

ing his budget cutting speech Wednes-

stack of such bills six feet high, he said.

Twenty million dollars would be a

He acknowledged the State Depart-

ment of Highways and Public Transpor-

tation's problems with the Route 9 pro-

tions with Baghdad as long Iraqi troops were occupying Iranian territory. Before flying to Tehran Thursday, Palme held two days of talks with senior Iraqi officials which he described as

It is the Swedish U.N. peace envoy's third visit to the warring nations.
U.N. Secretary General Kurt Wal-

dheim, who currently is on a tour of the Gulf, also suggested Baghdad and Tehran were showing increasing willingness to cooperate with mediation efforts.

### Volunteers Requested **By Sheriff**

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS

Avalanche-Journal Staff
Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keesee has sent county commissioners another request for additional manpower. But the deputies Keesee is requesting this time won't cost the county any money.

The sheriff proposes to organize a reserve deputy force made up of 25 local volunteers who will donate their time and services to the county.

These volunteer deputies will be ex-pected to work a minimum of 20 hours per month, with no pay, and will be required to furnish their own uniforms, In addition, he added, the volunteers

will be required to attend a 70-hour certification school approved by the Commission on Law Enforcement Officers Standards and Education. Keesee said he doesn't expect to have

any problems filling the no-pay positions. In fact, he said that more than 25 individuals - many of them local businessmen - already have expressed an interest in serving on a volunteer reserve force.

"They will be a lot of help," observed Don Stapleton, chief administrator in the sheriff's office. According to Stapleton, there often

are times when the sheriff's department needs extra men to get all its work done. He said the volunteers could assist with delivering warrants or civil papers, and ride with deputies assigned to night pa-If commissioners authorize the re-

See SHERIFF Page 14

#### See CITY FACING Page 14 the DHPT Austin office along with a fi-According to federal law, all interstate system highways must be under contract by Sept. 30, 1986, he said. **Inside Your A-J** Whether the FHWA will consider any of the route changes suggested by people with interests along the recommended BASQUE guerrillas kidnap three consuls route at the public hearing would affect in Spain the 1-27 proposal is an unknown factor. Page 14, Sec. A

STOCK MARKET levels off after drop Page 9, Sec. A

| Classified Ads | 1-13 | D |
|----------------|------|---|
| Comics         | . 15 | D |
| Editorials     | 4    | A |
| Family News    | 2-3  | B |
| Horoscope      |      |   |
| Jumble         |      |   |
| Kids-Only Club |      |   |
| Markets        |      |   |
| Obituaries     | . 15 | A |
| Religion       | . 12 | A |
|                |      | ( |
| SportsTheaters | 2-5  | E |
| TV Programs    |      |   |

#### LUBBOCK FORECAST

It should turn cooler tonight and Saturday with occasional blowing dust. Low tonight expected to be in the upper 30s. High Saturday in the upper 50s. Winds expected to be northerly at 20 to 30 mph and gusty tonight and Saturday.

Weather Map on Page 7, Sec. C

DELIVERY PROBLEM? Call 762-8855 Before 7 P.M. within the next 30-60 days, he said. The information will then be forward-

nal environmental impact statement

Extension Years Away

ed to the Federal Highway Administration, which would "hopefully" give its authorization to proceed by the end of July, said Jones. The local DHPT office would begin

drawing up right-of-way locations and the plans for the project, with property acquisition expected to begin in February 1982.

said Jones.

Your guess is as good as mine," he

He said most of those speaking during the public comment part of the hearing seemed to favor Route 15, which runs along the west side of Avenue H for half of its length.

Those opposed to the recommended route, mostly people living or owning businesses on the west side of Avenue H. pointed out that Route 9 - running down Avenue A - was cheaper, by about

Many said that since President Reagan has asked for budget cuts, the DHPT should consider recommending the cheapest, not the most expensive,

### Pacific Front To End February Heat Wave

**A-J News Services** 

The mercury soared toward another record high for the date in Lubbock today, but an approaching Pacific cold front is expected to bring a quick end to the February "heat wave" tonight.

The new front will lash portions of New Mexico with gusty winds up to 50 mph and bring snow to the northern mountains, according to the National Weather Service.

The high here Thursday, 81, broke the 1972 mark of 74. And the 1922 record of 80 on this date will be supplanted if the forecast for a high in the low 80s proves

Unseasonably warm weather encompassed the South Plains Thursday, as

area readings included 84 at Matador, 83 at Brownfield and 82 at Abernathy, Lamesa, Paducah and Spur.

The springlike temperatures will end tonight, however, as the wind shifts from southwesterly to northerly and the new cold front arrives. The low tonight will be in the upper 30s and the high Saturday in the upper 50s, weathermen predict.

Winds will become northerly at 20 to 30 mph and gusty tonight and Saturday. The extended forecast calls for partly

cloudy skies and continued cool weather Sunday over West Texas. Dense fog was reported for the third

consecutive day today in Southeast Texas, the coastal plains and the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

### Texans Played Key Roles In Hostage Rescue Plan

were being kept, the station said, despite attempts to plant sophisticated elec-

tronic gadgets on the hostages, who were moved to different locations after the

Landry became an unwitting accomplice in concocting some of those devices, said the station, by providing videotapes of Cowboy games to be relayed

said the coach, who sent letters and the tapes as requested.

transmitting to U.S. agents in Iran each time the tapes were played.

"One of the things the hostages wanted to see was some football tapes,"

But before shipment to Iran, the station said, those tapes were coded with

The tapes could have been tracked by a homing device but U.S. agents had

special electronic signals that turn television sets into secret locater beacons,

FORT WORTH (AP) - Three Texans - computer millionaire H. Ross Perot, football coach Tom Landry and Airman Jay Schatte of Fort Worth — played key roles in plans for a second mission to rescue the U.S. hostages in Iran, a Fort Worth television station said.

That mission, a followup to the failed April 25, 1980, raid that left eight dead U.S. military personnel and two burned aircraft on an Iranian desert, was later abandoned, said station KXAS-TV in a copyright story broadcast Thursday

Perot made several secret trips to Washington to help plot a rescue raid and Landry, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, provided football-game tapes that were secretly coded, without his knowledge, to try to locate the hostages.

The station said Schatte, 22, died in a July 18, 1980, helicopter crash during a

practice exercise near Monticello, Utah, for that second mission Sgt. Phil Hale, an Army spokesman, denied at the time that the crash was in

any way related to a second rescue attempt. However, armed, uniformed men surrounded the crash site and kept observers at bay.

Hale told Schatte's parents that the accident was part of a routine training for any

exercise, but Schatte's father said he suspected his son was in training for another rescue mission.

"I sort of knew," he told The Associated Press. "I had an idea it was going on when he was out here (visiting in Fort Worth)," John Schatte said, adding that his son had also trained for the first, failed mission.

In August 1980, a month after Schatte's death, the plan for a second mission

no way to know who was watching the tapes, the station reported. "That's news to me," Landry said when told of the station's information. The only thing I wanted to do was give them a chance to see some football

first, aborted rescue try.

KXAS said planners next tried bugging the hostages by sending them Christmas gifts - such as football jerseys and exercise devises - stuffed with special radio transmitters. But the hostages themselves - who could not be told directly about the plot - ruined that plan when some of them refused to accept the Christmas presents.

The station also said Perot, whose commando raid freed two of his employ-

ees from an Iranian prison in February 1979, was one of the first men the De fense Department consulted about rescue plans.

Perot's attendance at many top-secret meetings in the Pentagon was con-

firmed by former Defense Secretary Harold Brown, the station said.

"He (Perot) was consulted," Brown told the station. "It was not the kind of mission you can contract out. But he did give advice."

Perot's plan to free the hostages, devised in the early days after the U.S. embassy takeover in Tehran, was a sting operation, founded on Iran's near-desperate need for helicopter replacement parts, the station said.

Under Perot's unorthodox plan, the parts would be stolen from military depots and shipped to Iran by U.S. military personnel posing as black-marketeers. Three shipments would go off as scheduled, the station said, but the fourth would smuggle in a small group of armed U.S. and Iranian commandos who would for the U.S. embassy compound with knockout as would fog the U.S. embassy compound with knockout gas.

The commandoes would then take the unconscious hostages to Tehran's airport and escape aboard the cargo plane that had delivered the parts, which would then leave under fighter escort from a U.S. aircraft carrier.

"Rescue is almost ... like the theft of a diamond," Perot told KXAS in a recorded interview. "It's something that you plan very carefully."

Perot spokesman Bill Wright said the millionaire was out of town Thursday night and would have no additional comment on the KXAS interview except to say, "The military unit used in the rescue was a supurb military unit and had the capability to do anything necessary if it had been used properly.

### Clements, White Feuding Over Prisons

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements and Attorney General Mark White, never the friendliest of adversaries, have come out swinging over Texas' prison suit.

Clements told his weekly news conference Thursday he is so unhappy with White's defense of the prison system that he is thinking about hiring outside coun-

He stopped just short of calling White inept, and White said of Clements: "I think the man is starting to kick the walls. I don't understand him.

White again said state prisons would not be overcrowded if Clements had not vetoed a \$30 million appropriation for prison construction in 1979.

Prison director W. J. Estelle had already issued a statement, however, saying the money could not have been spent on temporary housing - such as Clements now advocates - to get inmates off the floors.

The governor said he had never seen the plan White submitted to U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice to address the judge's finding that overcrowding and inadequate medical treatment violate prisoners' constitutional rights.

Clements said, however, "My information is that he agreed to some things that were contrary" to what the Texas Department of Corrections and Estelle

"I wasn't consulted," the governor said, adding later that White "cannot unilaterally make those decisions"

White said Estelle had, in fact, approved the plan. He acknowledged he did not show it to Clements before submitting it to Justice.

'If he had exhibited any interest in this litigation, I would have given him a complete review. Those recommendations are so mundane anyway. Does he want us not to give full rations to prisoners in solitary confinement? Does he want us not to give good medical attention to these people?" White said.

He said there would be no role for outside counsel to fill and repeated his assertion that Clements' veto of a \$30 million prison construction item in 1979 contributed to the overcrowded conditions that Justice found unconstitutional. "The current overcrowded conditions

would not be in the shape they are in today had he not vetoed those appropriations," White said.

Estelle issued a statement saying Clements vetoed the construction funds only after obtaining Estelle's opinion that the building program was so far behind the money couldn't be spent this biennium

He said the Legislature had limited the appropriation to construction of specific projects, so the money would not be available for Clements' proposed \$35 million crash program of temporary housing

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### Nearly Suffocated Baby In Custody Of Welfare

HOUSTON (UPI) - A baby who survived her mother's alleged attempt to suffocate her has been placed under the jurisdiction of the Harris County child welfare department.

Judge Chris Cole ruled Thursday 7month-old Susan Black would be placed in custody of the department and the department would make all decisions con-

cerning the child's welfare. Lillian Black, 32, a minister's wife from St. Louis Park, Minn., is charged with trying to suffocate the child while the infant was in a hospital room. Mrs. Black had the child at the hospital to determine if she suffered from heart prob-

Changes in the monitoring devices attached to the baby were what eventually tipped nurses the child was in distress.

Judy Hay, spokeswoman of the child welfare department, said "there is no doubt this child was being abused."

Police have charged Mrs. Black with injury to a child stemming from the Feb. 11 incident.

Mrs. Black was free on personal recognizance. She checked into International Hospital immediately after State District Judge Miron Love freed her pending trial.

Police said a special hospital monitor activated by doctors trying to explain the mother's reports of cardiac arrests and breathing problems in an apparently healthy child - videotaped the incident.

Mrs. Hay said Wednesday investiga-

### **Alien Death Case Closed**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A grand jury that cleared police in the Christmas Day shooting death of a Mexican alien probably will not reopen the case, the grand jury foreman said.

Earlier this month the grand jury panel refused to indict K-9 patrolman James Cammack in the shooting death of Hector Santoscoy, 25, of Piedras Negras, Mexico, early Christmas morning. We still haven't seen anything new

and don't expect to see anything new.' said foreman Cipriano Guerra after the panel finished another 11/2-day session in the case this week Guerra said when the grand jury re

cessed for a week at noon Thursday that no one had moved to reopen the investigation which resulted in a no-bill of Cammack after 21 witnesses testified during four days of meetings earlier this month.

During this week's meetings, the grand jurors heard from former Bexar County Medical Examiner Dr. Ruben Santos who conducted a second-autopsy on Santoscov's body at the request of the Mexican government

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Juvenile Division Officer Wallace Zeringue said doctors at Texas Children's Hospital checked the the child in December and found nothing wrong despite the mother's reports of ailments.

Thirty minutes after the child left the hospital in December, she suffered another cardiac arrest. Doctors encouraged Mrs. Black to return and, in February, moved the child to Methodist for special electronic monitoring.

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### **Soviet Party Congress Nears**

ion is going to oust its leadership, decide to invade Poland or change the direction of its economy, it will do so at the Communist Party congress beginning Mon-

But no one expects any of those things to happen.

Instead, the 26th party congress, already called "historic" in the Soviet Press, figures to be a rubber-stamp ratification of President Leonid Brezhnev's uninspired stewardship.

Western diplomatic analysts who

have been watching the preparations for the once-every-five-years event agree it will produce few, if any, surprises.

'It's going to be 5,000 people getting together to say glory to Lenin and Leonid," said one European diplomat who was here to witness the 25th congress in 1976.

Communist Party congresses have not always been such cut-and-dried affairs.

The first Russian communists to meet in conclave did so in secret in Minsk. It apparently was not secret enough - the czar's police arrested five of the nine del-

The next four Communist Party congresses met well away from Russia - in Brussels, London and Stockholm - and drew little attention.

Even after Lenin and the Bolsheviks came to power in Russia, Lenin's ideas were not unanimously accepted. At the 1921 congress in Moscow, the goateed father of the Soviet Union actually was booed by a few delegates.

This year's congress is unlikely to produce such high drama. At best, Kremlin watchers think, it may provide some ad-

no enviable task since the Soviet econo-

my still provides one of the lowest stand-

Tikhonov will call for greater produc-

tivity, as did predecessor Alexei Kosygin

five years ago. Chief among the problems

Well-known as a Brezhnev stalwar,

Tikhonov is unlikely to offer any opposi-

Speculation is that Ivan Arkhipov, the 73-year-old first deputy premier, will be made the 15th member of the country's

most exclusive club. According to the rigid rules that control the Soviet hierarchy, the No. 2 man in the government also should be a Politburo member, analysts

Another possible addition is Vladimir Dolgikh, 55, an expert on heavy industry who has received much favorable attention of late. His accomplishments in developing the crucial energy industry of Siberia make him a serious candidate to join the top-flight leadership, and his relative youth inevitably causes speculation that he may eventually sit in Brezhnev's

The same rumors aply to Grigory Romanov, at 57 the youngest voting member of the Politburo. Romanov heads the Communist Party apparatus in Leningrad, the nation's second largest city, and analysts expect him to be named to the secretariat, where he would have a larger role in day-to-day decison-making.

Brezhnev, at 74, is going nowhere. Although a party congress might be the logical and appropriate place to announce his retirement, there is no indication the man who has ruled the Soviet Union longer than anyone but Josef Stalin is thinking of calling it quits after 17 years.

After Brezhnev's opening speech, the congress technically will break into freewheeling debate on the nation's policies and future course.

In reality, the major decisions have been made by the small elite with offices in the Kremlin. Even the speeches Politburo members make to the congress are censored for content to insure an uninterrupted flow of unanimity

Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov will report on the domestic economy and lead the chorus of approval for the 11th fiveyear plan announced in November.

The one area where some variations could show through is the prickly situation in Poland and how best to contain it.

Political analysts believe that if the Soviets decide they must intervene militarily, it would be better to do so after the congress, to show the world Russia is acting with the concurrence of Communist parties throughout the world, almost all of whom will have delegates in Mos-

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### Members Of Politburo To Make Major Decisions At Conference

more than 5,000 delegates to the Communist Party congress beginning Monday but a mere handful will make the major

The names to look for will be predominantly, but not exclusively, from the Soviet Communist Party Poitbro, the exlusive club of 14 men who rule the nation:

Leonid Brezhnev, 74, president of the Soviet Union and general secretary of the Communist Party. Kremlinologists agree that by and large his word is law.

Brezhnev, who has ruled longer than

congress with an address that could last more than five hours. The address will recap the successes of the five years since the last congress and find excuses

Analysts once suggested the 26th congress would see Brezhnev step down and annoint his successor - something never done since the Bolsheviks took power in

Nikolai Tikonov, 75, premier of the

1917. Now almost no one expects him to let go of his enormous power.

Soviet Unin for only four months. Tik-

### **Leonid Brezhnev Retains Strong Grasp On Power**

MOSCOW (UPI) - After more than 16 years as chairman of U.S.S.R. Inc., Leonid Brezhnev's grasp on power seems, if anything, stronger than ever.

He is 74 but, with the late Alexei Kosygin gone and his own man Nikolai Tikhonov in as premier, there is no one to challenge his control of the Politburo.

Despite frequent reports in the West of unspecified illness, a high-ranking provincial executive and delegate to the 26th party conference opening Monday said: "He's strong and he's healthy."

'As long as he can go on serving the Soviet people, he will keep working. Diplomatic observers agree, if only

because their study of political tea leaves yields no sign of anyone younger being prepared for the posts of general secretary of the Communist Party and president of the Supreme Soviet.

They give these examples of the

- He received the Order of the October Revolution on his birthday Dec. 19. In 1979 there was no award.

He appeared on television to wish the Soviet people a happy 1981 on New Year's Eve. Last year someone else read

- Huge pictures of the leader are displayed in every town, generally showing him without glasses. Bookstores are filled with his works in numbers ap-

proaching those of Lenin. "The cult is continuing and it's clear he'll stay," one Western diplomat said.

The retirement of Kosygin last October and his death on Brezhnev's birthday two months later may well have some-

thing to do with the publicity campaign. Kosygin was two years older but the two men seized power together in 1964 and were Nos. 1 and 2 at the top of the Soviet hierarchy until Kosygin stepped down last year.

Brezhnev fears speculation about his health, and speculation feeds on itself," a Western diplomat said.

The barrel-chested Soviet leader stood in the cold to review a parade on the anniversary of the Russian Revolution Nov. 7 and took part in wintry airport ceremonies to greet visiting heads of

He went to New Delhi in December and was said to be "in good shape" by diplomats who sat in on his talks with In-

is the dangerously inefficientagricultural complex which last year fell 40 million tons short of its grain production target.

ards of living in Europe.

tion to the president's policies. Mikhail Suslov, 78. "Kingmaker" may be an incongruous title in a communist state, but it could well apply to this theoretician. He is regarded as the man who put together the coalition that deposed Nikita Khrushchev in 1964 and replaced him with Brezhnev and Kosygin. After the 25th Congress in 1976 when Brezhnev took an extended vacation, Slov is believed to have called the shots in the

His role at the congress, as in the past, will likely be to find ideological justification for whatever decisions are adopted. One could involve military intervention in Poland, so every word of Suslov's speech will be carefully ana-

Andrei Kirilenko, 74, widely believed the likely successor as party chairman should Brezhnev die suddenly. The tone of his remarks, and any nuance of difference with Brezhnev, will be noted.

Ivan Arkhipov, 73, first deputy premier and a Brezhnev crony. He could become the 15th member of the Politburo. Aside from that, his role will be limited, observers think

Mikhail Gorbachev, 50, youngest full Politburo member by far. Gorbachev also is believed to be the wunderkind for the ailing agricultural industry. His success in the Stavropol region won him much recognition; any changes announced in farm policy at the congress will almost certainly reflect his ideas.

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Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Friday Evening, February 20, 1981

### Union Back Against Wall

AFL-CIO LOBBYIST Victor Kamber is conceding the obvious when he acknowledges that unions expect the new Congress to hit them hard.

"The general perception is that organized

"The general perception is that organized labor was done in by the last election, it lost all," Kamber told The Government Union Critique, a fortnightly report on public sector unionism.

Unions now expect an onslaught, and they don't know quite how to deal with it or where it will strike first.

"A lot of issues will be raised and (organized) labor expects it will be fighting for everything it stands for just to hold the line," Kamber lamented.

The Senate, now Republican, makes unions especially uneasy, according to Kamber.

UNIONS LOST longtime allies in the Senate last November, the New Right scored gains and key committees fell to senators seen as union foes.

"The Senate makes Ronald Reagan look good," complains Kamber. "Compared to some senators, he looks like a statesman."

Unions especially fear the New Right, he says, because "it goes for the jugular vein—

the issues by which unions live or die."

The chief union lobbyist says he met with Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, last month and came away scared. (Hatch, a conservative, chairs the Senate Labor Committee).

"Hatch isn't talking moderation," Kamber says, "he's talking about doing things (to unions)."

Sen. Hatch has 21 major goals for one subcommittee alone and plans open Senate hearings on union corruption. "I guess," said Kamber, "he figures if he can paint a black enough picture, it'll be easier to get his legislation through."

SPEAKING TO the American League of Lobbyists last week in Washington, Kamber told a group of mostly business lobbyists not to be too sure Congress will vote pro-management.

"The business community's (congressional) agenda looks like ours did in 1976. We expected our bills to pass," he said. "Well, we lost situs picketing because we didn't work hard; we just expected the votes to be there"

This Congress likely will aim to spur the economy, so unions will face battles on economic measures—ranging from Davis Bacon, OSHA and CETA to minimum wage and pen-

Unions have put aside for now most of the goals they had for this Congress. But they plan to try to take the '82 and '84 elections by massive fund raising. As proof positive, a new left-wing fund raising organization just last week dropped a 150,000-name test list in the mail asking for contributions.



John D. Lofton:

### Reagan Setting Record Straight

WASHINGTON—We're all familiar with the kinds of discrimination based on race, sex, religion, age and national origin. But during the events surrounding Ronald Reagan's inauguration, we saw a particularly virulent outburst of another form of discrimination, which I call wealthism—the hating of people simply because they are well-to-do

Writing in his column in the Washington Post, that paper's infantile-leftist-in-residence Colman McCarthy grumped:

Here's what we've learned so far about the Reagan Republicans: They can throw money at problems, too. According to the myth, moneythrowing is the vice of liberals.

"But after staging the costliest (\$10 million), most extravagant and most bread-and-circusy inauguration in the nation's history. Reagan and company have come to power enhancing the New Right with the Rich Right."

WHAT SPECIFICALLY disjointed columnist McCarthy's nose was that Nancy Reagan's ward-robe cost \$25,000, "a sum that would cover 50 citizens' food stamp allotments for a year."

The "splashy extravagance" of the Reagan inaugural, he says "revealed an insensitivity to the gut anxieties and suffering that more and more citizens feel every day. In the stores, less costs more Mayors talk of pending urban collapse. Among families, the struggle to get ahead is the hard fight to just get by."

McCarthy quotes Sen. Barry Goldwater who told a reporter: "When you've got to pay \$2,000 for a limousine for four days, \$7 to park and \$2.50 to check your coat, at a time when most people in this country just can't hack it, that's ostentations."

Writing in the New Republican magazine about what he called the birth of the Reagan administra-

tion in an atmosphere of "mass elitism," Robert Kaus expressed his anger at the Reagan crowd's lack of guilt, noting that "guilt is the best available substitute for breaking the near-total insulation of the rich from the problems that afflict the rest of us."

ACCUSING THE REAGANITES of being unconcerned about the current economic emergency, Kaus writes:

"Who can blame them? When you help your wife adjust her mink, nod to the chauffeur, and settle in for a short limo ride to the next fresh oyster with your name on it, things seem pretty good just as they are."

Even some so-called conservatives revealed themselves to be practitioners of wealthism. Columnist Kevin Phillips says that now that the Reagan inaugural is over, it is time "to put away the mink coats, limousines and Frank Sinatra concerts and get down to work."

Nancy Thompson, vice chairwoman of the Republican Women's Task Force, calls Mrs. Reagan's inaugural wardrobe "outrageous" in view of the fact that "there are people out there who are being eaten up by inflation."

WELL, NOW WHAT is one to make of all this fatuous demagoguery? The first thing to be pointed out is that Sen. Goldwater is talking through his hat. Nobody had to rent a limousine, or pay anything to park or to check his hat.

Everybody who paid anything to do any of these things did so because he chose to do so. None of the inaugural events were compulsory. Attendance was voluntary.

Furthermore, all of those people who did spend anything to celebrate the Reagan inaugural spent

their own money.

And to tie these expenditures in with food

#### Kenneth May



### 'I'm Just Looking'

ONE MAN'S OPINION

IN SOUTHERN Ohio alone, according to the U.S. attorney there, college students are in default on \$23.6 million in federal loans. That's \$10 million more than all the money taken in the whole country in 1978 bank robberies.

We might as well have gun controls; there are easier ways to rob.

"Almost like dying and going to heaven," former Texas First Lady Janey Briscoe says of her appointment to the University of Texas Board of Re-

A Texas Aggie friend says he always thought Burnt Orange was caused by a singe from some other place.

President Reagan has decided to honor former President Carter's \$12 billion deal to get the State Department hostages released from Iran.

It's probably just as well. The way these things usually work is if a country doesn't have any money of its own, Uncle Sam sends it some of ours in foreign aid.

THAT'S AN AMBITIOUS plan the Lubbock Zoological Society has for a zoo on a 55-acre site in East Lubbock.

The scale model to be shown at its meeting in the Hodges Community Center at 7:30 p.m. today is certain to excite interest.

With an ultimate price tag of "several million dollars," the zoological park would require a super fundraiser to ever get on the ground.

It's amazing what dedication and effort can do

ways thought The tools would have been found sooner, but they were shipped without a zip code and wound up in the Dead Letter Office.

A Presidential consultant, an academic type, recommended that Reagan discourage "personal mingling" between the White House staff and journalists.

sometimes, though, so don't sell short the Socie-

Zoos have a reputation as costly money-losers,

but they also continue to be major attractions in

With good management and widespread sup-

Stone tools said to be 2.5 million years old-500,-

000 years older than any previously known-have

been found in East Africa, according to news re-

port, a zoo here could become a great asset.

ty's chances for success.

cities which maintain good ones.

He wouldn't want either group to learn something from the other.

"DEAR ABBY" had a great short course for store salesmen and women the other day.

A sales clerk wrote in to say she's still irritated, after nearly 30 years in the same store, because 9 out of 10 women drop whatever they're looking at and say they were "just looking" whenever she asks if she can help.

It looks like, after 30 years, she would have learned by now.

It's amazing, though, how many seasoned store personnel in Lubbock irritate or chase off custom-

ers. Without intending to do so, of course.

This is a subject that has fascinated us for years, albeit without knowing the answer. Why do some clerks turn you off and others turn you on to buy something?

"Dear Abby" told the writer that the prospective customer, when approached before she or he is ready for help, feels intimidated and fears being talked into a purchase she or he really doesn't

want to make.

A better approach than "May I help you?," Abby suggested, would be, "If you find something you like, I'll be glad to assist you."

Good advice. Most customers, methinks, don't want a salesperson coming on too strong or hovering over them while they "look."

A FRIENDLY greeting, warm yet casual, is to be preferred to the blunt approach to a customer strolling through.

The shopper doesn't want to be ignored, but unless he shows a definite interest in an item, asks for help or in some manner indicates he wants it, he probably would prefer to "look" until he's ready to "consider."

Nothing is more irritating to a shopper than to be followed step-by-step by a clerk who's already been told, "I'm just looking."

Having done a little order-taking in my college days, I know the salesperson has irritations, too. But the customer who keeps coming back is the one who doesn't feel like he'll be pounced on and hovered over from the time he enters a store or department until he leaves.

#### <u>JOSEPH SOBRAN:</u>

### Reagan Earns An 'A' For Effort



WASHINGTON—It may be a little early for a final historical judgment on the Reagan administration, which has yet to complete its first month. But that month invites its own evaluation.

Reagan has already shaken Washington. He has, in his good-natured way, invited controversy by challenging the status quo to its roots.

During his rocky transition period, when he sometimes didn't seem to know whom he was appointing or why, Reagan looked to many of his supporters, particularly among the New Right, like a man at once out of his depth and bereft of genuine principle.

Today it looks different. Reagan is bringing to government a breathtaking initiative and a consistent philosophy. Franklin Roosevelt's "Hundred Days" could hardly have been more turbulent than Reagan's first three weeks.

CONSIDER THREE MAJOR areas

1—In economics, Reagan proposes to cut \$40 billion from the federal budget by Fiscal Year 1982. But his real aim is to enlarge the private sector at the expense of the public sector.

Reagan's Kemp-Roth rhetoric—increased tax revenues by cutting tax rates—never appealed to the liberals it aimed to persuade, because they sensed (rightly) that the real aim was to let tax-payers keep more of their own money.

No proposal could be more subversive of a sta-

tus quo, which has preferred the quieter route of increasing tax rates "and" revenues—largely through the automatic device of inflation.

Reagan, in other words, wants to free the pro-

Reagan, in other words, wants to free the productive sector, and the liberals don't. The real contest is over whether the nation's wealth should be regarded as the government's to take as it pleases.

THIS ISSUE IS disguised by inflation, which gradually increases the government's take, as well as by the withholding tax, which partly anesthetizes the victims.

The actual amount the government gets is a red herring. The deeper issue is what should be the limits on its plunder of the taxpayer. It's that simple.

Reagan knows it's in his interest to expose its

simplicity. His enemies know it's in their interest to label him "simplistic."

2—In foreign policy, Reagan has lost no time in

stamps, or the plight of the cities, or inflation, is

non sequitur. These are things which have nothing

In his new book "Wealth and Poverty," which is

destined to become one of the classics in defense

of capitalism, George Gilder demolishes the idea

"How much easier it is-rather than learning

the hard lessons of the world-merely to rage at a

Property is theft. Hate is community. Violence

is freedom. Reality is oppression. Yet everywhere

these ideas prevail poverty persists and spreads.

Rather than wealth causing poverty, it is far more

true to say that what causes poverty is the wide-

The war against the rich...is a campaign now

The victims, though, of the war against wealth,

even when they are inveigled to join its ranks, are

always and inevitably the poor, the ones who still

py to stay put near the top, administering ideolog-

ical benefits for those below and adopting the

fashionable image of a progressive 'new class' to

The wife of John Swearingen, chairman of

Standard Oil of Indiana, put it another way to a

New York Times reporter. During an inaugural

"All of the women here have husbands who

have worked hard for what they have. What have

we worked for if we can't enjoy it? It's getting a

little tiresome to always have to apologize for our-

disguise the reality of the old class in decline."

ball at the Kennedy Center, she declared:

'The declining rich of all ethnic groups are hap-

led and inspired by the declining rich, to arouse

the currently poor against the insurgently success-

to do with one another.

that wealth causes poverty. He says:

the rich and even to steal from them.

spread belief that wealth does.

SAYS GILDER:

ful business classes...

need a mobile society.

clarifying—and therefore superficially worsening

-our relations with the Soviets. This is excellent.

The Soviet Union is history's greatest monument to the notion that the state knows best. That is, that those who hold the guns must somehow be the best judges of what their hostages should have, do and know.

The same Americans who fudge this issue domestically, by increasing the compulsory powers of the state while disguising them, are bent on obscuring the differences of principle between us and the Soviets.

Believing in giant government here, they want to minimize the evil of gigantic government in Moscow.

3—Then there's the intangible—the tone, the music. Here Reagan has been masterly. His personality makes Ike seem like Scrooge.

The nation is receptive to him, and his attackers will have their work cut out for them.

by Brickman

#### the small society



EXCEPT THAT
WHAT IT
TEACHES, YOU
DON'T NEED TO
KNOW, UNLESS
YOU'RE IN THE
MARKET -

Sylvia Porter:

### IRS Takes Hard Look At Medical Expenses



(Fourth of nine columns)

NEW YORK—Favorable tax news was issued by the IRS for deaf persons in 1980 in the form of a ruling on the cost of special equipment enabling the deaf to understand the audio part of TV programs.

This equipment displays the audio portion as subtitles on the screen of the TV set. The equipment comes in two forms. One is a self-contained unit that can be attached to any conventional color TV set.

The other is a conventional color TV set into which the special equipment is incorporated when the set is manufactured and which costs more than the same model without the special equipment.

The IRS ruled that qualifying as deductible medical expenses are: (1) the cost of the self-contained unit; and (2) the amount by which the cost of the specially-equipped color TV set exceeds the cost of the same model conventional color TV set.

ANOTHER FAVORABLE IRS ruling came in the form of a 1980 IRS private letter dealing with a woman who had become dependent on prescription drugs and medication.

She entered a detoxification program which required a hospital stay followed by a self-help home program. During the second phase of the self-help home program, there were to be weekly counseling sessions with the program's psychologist.

Because of the considerable distance between the woman's home and the psychologist's office, the psychologist recommended that the woman phone each week for the counseling session.

The woman's husband asked IRS whether the long-distance phone charges for the counseling sessions qualified as deductible medical expenses. IRS answered that they were deductible medical expenses because "it appears that the long-distance telephone calls made by your wife to her psychologist for counseling are for the purpose of alleviating and treating her illness..."

As an illustration of how you may or may not benefit from a tax ruling—depending on how you handle it—in another 1980 private letter ruling, the IRS held that the cost of having facial hair removed by electrolysis and thermolysis did not qualify as a deductible medical expense.

In this instance, the removal was not prescribed by a physician nor was it because of mental stress, anguish or other medical need. IRS had to explain why it previously had allowed the cost of a face lift undertaken without a physician's recommendation to be deducted as a medical expense.

IT JUSTIFIED THE difference in rulings "based primarily upon the extensive nature of the face lift operation" (the use of anesthesics, an operating room) in comparison with hair removal which "is frequently performed by a technician or operator with minimal training requirements at a commercially operated hair removal center."

Despite this unfavorable ruling, had a physician recommended or prescribed facial hair removal in order to relieve a patient's severe mental distress because of the unwanted hair, it is probable the cost of removal would qualify as a deductible medical expense.

In still another 1980 private letter ruling, the

IRS ruled that the cost of a treadmill bought on a

physician's recommendation "to minimize po-

tential disease" of a taxpayer by an active fitness

program that included running was not deductible as a medical expense. Said the IRS, the expense isn't primarily for the prevention or alleviation of a physical or mental

This rejection followed similar IRS rulings in 1979 barring medical deductions for the cost of one program to stop smoking and another for weight reduction.

BUT IN A 1980 private letter ruling, two physicians prescribed a weight-reduction program primarily for the treatment and cure of the specific illnesses of hypertension, obesity and hearing loss directly related to the patient's excessive weight.

This IRS letter ruling allowed the cost of the weight-reduction program as a medical expense. A running program involving cost of a treadmill surely might qualify if similarly handled.

The basics appear to be: a physician's recom-

The basics appear to be: a physician's recommendation; the primary objective the treatment, cure, etc., of a specific, existing illness; the cost of equipment obviously allied to the treatment.

Monday: Education Expenses

defect or illness

#### Berry's World



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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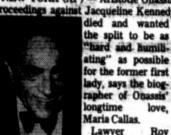
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### Potpourri-

#### **Onassis Planned Divorce**

NEW YORK (AP) — Aristotle Onassis had begun divorce roceedings against Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis before he died and wanted



the split to be as Lawyer

confirmed

writer Arianna MRS. ONASSIS Stassinopoulos' story that the Greek shipping tycoon had hired him in 1974 to start divorce proceedings, according to a story in Thursday's editions of the Daily News Tonight.

The writer said Onassis planned to marry the opera star and had been seeing her throughout his marriage to the widow of President Kennedy.

"Jackie was served with papers," said the author, whose book is due out next week. "She tried to negotiate a quiet split. She was ready to accept nothing. But Onassis was not prepared to accept that.

"He blamed her — to a large extent irrationally — for everything that had gone wrong in his life."

Onassis left his widow only \$120,000 when he died of myas-

thenia gravis on March 15, 1975. When Mrs. Onassis contested the will, her stepdaughter, Christina, agreed to a \$26 mil-

#### Rock Group Sets Tour

NEW YORK (AP) - The British rock group Queen will begin "the largest tour South America has ever seen" this month, lugging along some 75 tons of equipment — including a roof to cover the world's largest soccer stadium, producers say.

Nancy Ambrosio, Queen's press agent in New York, told The Associated Press in an interview Thursday that the group's tour of Argentina and Brazil "will probably amount to several hundreds of thousands of dollars" in transporta-

The equipment will be moved back and forth between Argentina and Brazil in a nine-trailer convoy, Miss Ambrosio

In total, producers estimated, some 300,000 people will see Queen perform live in soccer stadiums in the three-week tour beginning Feb. 24.

#### Prize Winner Threatened

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)- Nobel Peace Prize winner Adolfo Perez Esquivel was detained briefly by federal police and threatened with expulsion if he continues making political statements, his spokesman says.

Jose Gergori, spokesman for the Argentine human rights activist, said Thursday's order to detain Perez Esquivel came from the Justice Ministry.

He said officials warned Esquivel during a 2%-hour interview at police headquarters "that what he had said in Brazil

UNDERSECRETARY NAMED WASHINGTON (AP) - A former news reporter and one-time Republican

candidate for the Senate from Nebraska

has been named by the Reagan adminis-tration as deputy undersecretary of labor for legislation and intergovernmental re-

lations. The administration announced

the appointment of Donald Shasteen, 52, a Capitol Hill veteran who has been serv-

ing as co-director of Senate Transition Assistance for the Senate Republican Conference. That's the team responsible

for the orientation of GOP senators

elected last November.

was an infringement of the Foreigners' Law."

The law, passed last year by Brazil's military government, provides for the expulsion of foreign residents or visitors who speak out publicly on political issues.

On Thursday, a newspaper quoted Perez Esquivel as saying he supported former political prisoners' efforts to identify their torturers, since "to ask for justice is not to ask for

Perez Esquivel, a 48-year-old sculptor and architect who lives in Buenos Aires, was awarded the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize for taking up the cause of an estimated 15,000 missing persons and political prisoners in Argentina.

#### Get A Whiff Of This

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) - The jurors had good reason to turn up their noses, but they weren't prejudiced by a prosecutor who waved cow man-

The Lighter Side Of The News

ure at them, a judge says.
"I don't feel that the jury was enough aroused" by that alone to convict the defendant, Superior Court Judge L. Harold Chaille ruled Thursday in rejecting

the defense's motion for a mistrial. David L. Chalmers, 37, was convicted of grand theft auto, assault with a deadly weapon, armed robbery and four counts of false imprisonment. He is to be sentenced Mon-

After Chalmers testified that he was too drunk at the time to recall the incident, prosecutor Jack Loo surprised the courtroom during his closing argument last month by brandishing a piece of wood with manure stuck to it.

"This entire case stinks, and I brought along something to show how bad it stinks," Loo declared.

#### What's Going On Here

Parents Without Partners meets at 8 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave. All visitors and prospective members are invited to attend. For more information call 763-3142.

Christian Singles Club, for persons approximately 50 years of age and older, will meet at 7 p.m. at the activity building of Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

#### SATURDAY

Children's Film Festival at 3 p.m. at Mahon Library, 1306

Lubbock Law Enforcement Lions' Chili Cook-Off at 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Civic Center.

#### SUNDAY

Autocross, sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America, will begin with registration at 12 p.m. at the northeast corner of the Civic Center parking lot. The first car will go out at 1 p.m. Entry fee is \$4 for members, \$5 for non-members. Trophies will be awarded. Call 797-7419 or 792-0927 for more information.

(If your organization or group is holding a meeting or other function in Lubbock in the near future The A-J will include the event in the daily Potpourri calendar. Notice of events should be received one week in advance of the scheduled date. Send information to Potpourri Editor, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408.)

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### **Busboy Philip Cline Arraigned** On Charges In Las Vegas Fire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - His hands chained, hotel busboy Philip Bruce Cline was arraigned in a one-minute hearing on charges he started the Las Vegas Hilton blaze that killed eight people. Three miles away, the fire-scarred hotel reopened with a full house.

The 23-year-old suspect, looking pale and nervous with his hands bound, was brought before Justice of the Peace Daniel Ahlstrom Thursday, but said nothing during the minute-long hearing. Ahls-trom set March 6 as the date for a preliminary hearing.

The complaint charged that Cline

"willfully, unlawfully, maliciously and feloniously set fire to and caused to be burned ... the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel."

The complaint said seven victims died because the fire produced "smoke and carbon monoxide which were inhaled ... thereby causing death by asphyxia." The eighth victim, it was charged, "in an effort to escape death, did jump or accidentally fall from an upper story.'

Police said Cline admitted accidentally setting the Feb. 10 fire while engaged in a homosexual act with a man named "Joe." Cline said he brushed a curtain with a marijuana cigarette.
But the suspect flunked a lie detector

test and investigators have said they doubt his story. Four fires were deliberately set the night of the spectacular blaze, and authorities say two other suspects may have been involved.

Attorney Kevin Kelly, representing Cline, denied his client told authorities

"He stated he did certain things," Kelly told reporters after the arraignment. "But I do not think that he was, in

fact, the one who caused the fire." Only hours before Cline made his courtroom appearance, the Hilton opened its doors for the first time in nine

#### South Plains Nursing Home

Formerly Jewell's Holiday House is now under new ownership

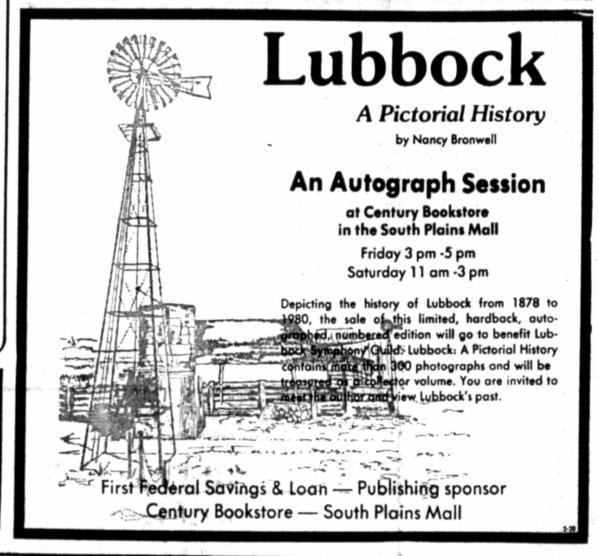
●24 hr. a day Licensed Nurses Excellent food and accommodations

OWNED BY ED BURNES--native of west Texas. Call or come by for information if you or a family member is in need of a quality care home. ADMINISTRATOR — ED BURNS

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744-5775





## viets Seek To Solve Energy, Food Shortages

MOSCOW (UPI) - Moscow shoppers find the pickings better now than at any time since the Olympics last summer.

The choice would de depessing for anyone used to a Western supermarket, but it is cheering for Soviets who have not seen some items, such as cheese, for months.

At a foodstore near the Kiev railroad station recently, men and women in fur hats and dark overcoats shoved each other aside to get in line for plastic bags of Moroccan oranges.

The store also offered frozen chickens, TV dinners of rice and hamburger, fruit juice from Bulgaria and fresh vegetables: carrots, onions, beets and cab-

The supplies appeared on the eve of the 26th Communist Party congress, which is expected to endorse a new fiveyear plan promising a better life in the

Such promises have been heard before. At the last congress in 1976, Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev called for time, money and effort to increase the supply of food and consumer goods.

"Not everyone has understood that it is of tremendous political and economic importance," he said, adding that those in charge "should remember that the

mood of the people depends on them."

The latest plan — the 11th — makes similar noises, but Western analysts see no move to reduce the emphasis on heavy industry which has dominated the Soviet economy since the 1930s.

"The priorities are invisible so far," one economist said, but the experience of the last five-year plan shows "No indication of real change

The five-year plan charts long-range strategy for the Soviet economy, trying to balance supply and demand and force better productivity.

While actual decisions are made in monthly, quarterly and yearly drafts, the five-year plan is "a mobilizing and a planning document," a Western econo-

For example, the last five-year plan called for an average grain harvest of up to 215 million metric tons every year, but the 1980 total was 189 million tons. This means the Soviet Union must look for more grain abroad, raising world prices.

Soviets blame the weather, but foreign experts say a lack of tractors and

The new plan calls for an average harvest of up to 243 million tons, needing the investment of more than \$1 billion in

Oil production failed to meet the target of 623 million metric tons laid down in 1976, although the Soviet Union re-

Western experts blame too much drilling and other methods that gave quick results but hampered long-term produc-

fields are becoming exhausted, the new plan calls for production of up to 640 million tons a year.

on natural gas.

There are great gas reserves and it is easier to handle. The goal was met in 1980, and Western experts see no problem in meeting the 1985 goal of up to 645 billion cubic meters.

the achievements in the development of the economy and in the accomplishment of social tasks could have been more substantial

### Russians Unveil N-Plant Assembly Line Factory

VOLGODONSK, U.S.S.R. (UPI) -The Soviet Union has created a city of 130,000 to service the showcase Atommash factory, built to produce nuclear reactor vessels. Now all they have to do

Director of Atommash (for atomic machinery) Valery G. Pershin announced proudly to Western journalists that the first reactor vessel, the shell of a pressurized water reactor that is fueled when it reaches its destination, will roll

Pershin admitted the second reactor

Each reactor, with a generating ca-Kratkov, minister of the Electrical Engineering Industry of the Soviet Union.

The entire project was constructed in four years at a cost of \$3.8 billion, Pershin said. In the gracious town of Volgodonsk, built when the Lenin Canal linking the Volga and Don rivers was constructed in the early 1950s, rows of high

When all is completed, the population will rise to 300,000 workers, attracted by the mild climate 800 miles south of Mos-

Those working directly on the reactors are paid the equivalent of \$343 a month and the average wage for others is \$270. a cut above the national average of

The factory itself covers 1.500 acres and the assembly line, when finished, vessel out in time.

The Soviets appear unconcerned about the dangers of nuclear power hotly debated in the West.

"We have worked out that there is a chance of one accident if 100 reactors have been working for 1,000 years," Pershin said.

"There is no opposition to nuclear power here. In the West, much of the opposition comes from monopolies who have other fuels to sell," he said, appar-

He dismissed the problem of nuclear waste: We are a big country with lots of room to bury it.

The Soviets admit "several minor accidents" over the last 25 years. They have never discussed two serious incidents a reported hydrogen blowout in 1973 when water seeped into a breeder reac-

**NEW ACQUISITIONS** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - A painting by Joan Miro and a sculpture by Gaston Lachaise are among a number of new acquisitions made recently by the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden.

we think are unrealistic and we think the

leadership does, too," he said.

fertilizer also are at fault.

agriculture over the next five years.

mains the world's largest producer. The 1980 figure was scaled down to 606 million and then fell short of that.

Although it recognizes that older oil

If oil production levels off by the middle of the 1980s, as predicted by the CIA, the Soviets will be relying more heavily

Some of the increase is to be exported to the West through a pipeline not yet

Guidelines for the 11th plan admit

They note planning problems, wasted reserves, scattered investments, transportation bottlenecks and shortages of food, industrial production and services.

#### tor on the Caspian Sea, or an alleged explosion of nuclear wastes in 1957-58 in

hundreds of people

the Urals, supposed to have killed

is get it going.

off the production line shortly.

That is conveniently just in time for the opening Monday of the 26th Party Congress, which will review the progress in the nuclear energy program set out by the last Party Congress in 1976.

will not be ready until December 1981 not exactly the planned capacity of eight reactors a year, or the claimed present capacity of four a year.

pacity of 1 million kilowatts, will weigh up to 1,000 tons, according to Viktor They will be floated on barges to waterside locations throughout the country

rise apartment buildings have gone up.

cow and relatively high salaries.

Only 2,900 people currently work at the largely automated Atommash. The rest of the population is employed in local factories producing meat and vegetable products, bread and some consumer goods. Schools, recreation areas and entertainment facilities have been built and a stadium is planned.

will be 51/2 miles long. Most of the equipment is Soviet-built, although some had to be purchased from Italy to get the first Atommash is a vital part of the Soviet

program to derive one-third of electrical power for the European part of the country from nuclear energy by 1990. Nuclear plants now provide an estimated 4.5 percent of Soviet electrical power.

YOU ALSO GET 0% OFF ently referring to the oil companies. Reg. \$3419.70

\$2393.76.....\$102594

30% Off on all Lamps, Pictures and Accessories But the Soviet Union is entering the 1980s with "a powerful economic, scienskilled personnel," according to the doc-

Fulfilling the plan means "well-being defense might," it says.

# America's Best Ceiling Fans Are On Sale Now!

Stitch 'n Time has lowered prices on the highest quality ceiling fans you can buy. Casablanca, Hunter and Fasco are quality American-made fans. They're built to last 40 years!

Stitch 'n Time's Exclusive 5-Year Over-The-Counter Warranty:

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Reversible air flow for winter use



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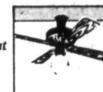
Total Variable Speed 20 to 200 RPM

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Fans

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Adapt our blades available for

reverse air flew Variable speed operation with Vari Law Extremely strong and sturdy cast

iron construction

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Let us show you why we sell more ceiling fans than anyone in West Texas!



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When you buy more than one fan at Stitch 'n Time, we'll give you an additional discount!

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**ACTIONI** By Lane. A pub style

recliner that is uphalstered in

a leather-like vinyl and accent-

STEARNS & FOSTER Sleeper.

This is the best line of quality

sleepers made and here is one

at a great buy. It's a tradition-

al style, upholstered in a multi-print cover and remember, all

Stearns & Foster has a quality

nnerspring mattress to make

THOMASVILLE! Do you want

a real buy on a six piece bed-

and this is what you get: a tri-

room set? Well, here is one

ple door dresser, a framed

mirror, a huge door chest, a

queen size headboard and

wo matching nightstands.
AND, THAT'S NOT ALL

your nights more enjoyable.

\$26995

\$29995

ed by hob nail trim. This is a

real comfortable recliner.

Reg. \$499.95

Reg. \$439.95

\$140.00 .....

\$230.00

**Last Day** 

THESE PRICES ARE CORRECT! FIRST COME-FIRST SERVED!

MARIMONTI Sleeper sofa. Here is a real buy that you owe it to yourself at least to look if you need a quality 24hour piece of furniture. Be-cause that's just what this sleeper sofa is -- a sofa by day, a bed by night. The style is traditional and the cover is cotton print.

Reg. \$1129.95 Save

\$44995 OVER 60% .... TELL CITY! Eight piece dining room group. This group is called Country Gentry and it's

made out of solid hard rock maple with a cherry finish. The group consists 54" China with a lighted interior, an oval table, four side chairs and two arm chairs. If you appreciate quality you'll love this set. Reg. \$2689.60

Save \$1100.00 .... \$ 158960 **BROOKWOOD!** Sofa and love seat combination. This is a traditional styled combo. They are upholstered in polished cotton print. The background is navy blue and a wide array of colors make up the outline quilted pattern of flowers. Reg. \$899.90

\*679\*\* \$220.00. THOMASVILLE! Solid Oak Queen size bed complete with rails, headboard and footboard made out of 8" oak stock. Reg. \$1459.95

\$664.00...... 79595

Save

fered at FANTASTIC PRICES for only one reason CLEAR OUR FLOOR of older merchandise. ONCE! This list is offered ONLY on the foller conditions, CASH! (or check) with order. REMO from premises WITHIN 48 HOURS (delivery at a extra charge), everything SOLD "AS IS", or funds or exchanges. CHECK OUR BARGAINS HERE!

These one-of-a kind "LAST DAY" sp

CHAIRCRAFT Five piece game set. The table is a 40" round table with one leaf. The top of the table is a high pressure plastic for durability and has a fruitwood finish. The legs are Queen Anne and are painted white. The four chairs are white with cane backs. Reg. \$679.95

130015 \$280.00. THOMASVILLE! Eight piece

dining room set consists of 64" china, a double pedestal table, four side and two arm choirs.

70% OFF Reg. \$4249.60

\$3044.72..... 13044 AMERICAN OF MARTINS-VILLE, Six piece apartment

size dining room suite. Consists of a lighted china with a white painted finish, an oval table with white bamboo legs and a fruitwood stained top, two arm chairs and two side chairs. Reg. \$2369.90 \$99995

Save over 55%.. Thomasville From the Woodrun Collection. We have this contemporary suite at a fraction of its retail value. This set consists of a large Dresser with vertical mirror, a 5-drawer Chest, and a Full or Queen size Headboard. Reg. \$929.80

> All Items Subject to **Prior Sale**

\$300.00

\*629\*\*

CENTURY! Chin Hua Collec-Wood and finish values, time frua Collection. It is breathtaking to see the skill in the use of
solid maples and white ask
and primavera burts combined together to make this
the most stylish Oriental
Collection in America. The 8
pc. group consists of a beauti44 58" china and a 46"x76" ful 58" chine and a 46"x76" rectangle table with two 18" leaves and four side and two Reg. \$4649.60

\$1160.00.... STANLEY! Low profile storage headboard. We are d continuing this headboa and closing it out! Reg. \$279.95

\$250.00. MARIMONT! Solo and Love Seat Combination. This is traditional styling with small rolled arms and reversible sea and back cushions. But, like in all sofas and love seats it's upholstery that makes it beautiful and beautiful it is because it is upholstered in a decerate print with deep blue background accented by green and flame flowers.

Rea. \$1,500.00 Reg. \$1589.90



turniture



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Pendleton Wool

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**SAVE 25%** 

Wilkshire Cotton

Flannel Shirts

**SALE 7.99** 

Mens

Entire Stock of Men's

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**SAVE 25%-50%** 

Group of

**Imitation Furs** 

**SALE 90.00** 

reg. 180.00

**Ladies Coats** 

Famous Maker Sportswear

**SAVE** 1/3-1/2

Moderate Sportswear

reg. 4.00

Accessories

Ultra Sheer Indulgence

Panty Hose

Hosiery

Sea & Ski Quilted Boots

**Judy Bond** Romantic Blouse

9.99

orig. 22.00

Moderate Sportswear

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(special purchase)

59.99

Mens

Men's Better

**Velour Shirts** 

**SAVE 25%** 

Mens

Selection Wool Sportswear

Pendleton, Liz Claiborne,

etc.

SAVE 1/2

**Contemporary Sportswear** 

**Entire Stock** 

**Ladies Coats** 

**SAVE 1/2** 

**Ladies Coats** 

**Shapley Blouses** 

|         | Ву  | George | Look Who   | A to |
|---------|-----|--------|------------|------|
| 25      | C   | Quarte | r Buys!    | 25   |
| A COCTO | COD | TEC    | CHIL DDENG |      |

ACCESSORIES Jewelry.....NOW 25°

20 Canvas Clutches.

12.00 value.....NOW 25

original 40.00......NOW 25 °

**GIFTS** 

30 Assorted

Jogging Shorts..... NOW 25

30 I Love You Lubbock

30 Rossette

Banks ..... NOW 25°

HOUSEWARES

reg. 2.00.....NOW 25

6 Oblique Brown Platter,

reg. 2.90.....NOW 25

5 Oblique Brown Soup Bowl, reg. 3.50...... NOW 25

28 One Step Smoking Kits,

**SALE 17.99** LINENS

Moderate Sportswear

Dear Foam Narrow Suede Velour Slide **Belts SALE 1.99** 

**SALE 5.99** 

orig. 10.00

Accessories Canvas Hand Bags

**SALE 7.99 SALE 1.99** values to 20.00 reg. 3.25

Handbags

Name Brand

Cosmetics

(size L only) Fragrances

**SALE 7.99 SAVE 1/2** 

orig. 12.00 orig. to 100.00

Accessories

Oneida Flatware Oneida Michelangelo, Dover, Shelley and American Colonial ... 5 pc. placesettings,

19.99

reg. 40.00 Silver

(size 5),

**Suede Clutches** 

Baskets.....NOW 25°

14 pr. I Love You Lubbock

Tank Tops ...... NOW 25

Irons ..... NOW 25°

2 Piggy

Epicurean Stainless Flatware

reg. 5.80.....NOW 25

11 Oblique Brown Salad Plate,

reg. 2.50...... NOW 25°

384 Assorted Napkins

reg. 2.50..... NOW 25'

381 Assorted Place Mats. reg. 2.50...... NOW 25

400 Assorted Wash Cloths,

reg. 2.00......NOW 25°

38 Butterfly Bath Towels, reg. 6.99.....NOW 25°

22 Butterfly Hand Towels,

reg. 4.99..... NOW 25

143 Butterfly Wash Cloths reg. 2.99..... NOW 25

**MENS** 

3 Corduroy Sport Coats, 60.00 value...... NOW 25

16 Corduroy Slacks,

18.00 value...... NOW 25

Corduroy Vest, 12.50 value...... NOW 25

7 Jogging Suits.

25.00 value......NOW 25 11 Ties values to 15.00 ...... NOW 25

2 Haggar Slacks, size 32, reg. 24.00......NOW 25

2 Sedgefield Big Bell Jeans,

CHILDRENS

2 Catalina Girl's Swimsuits

orig. 13.00...... NOW 25 4 Aileen Short Sleeve

Velour Top, orig. 16.00...... NOW 25°

5 Health Tex Boy's Vest (Size 7),

2 Billy The Kid Vests (size 7 & 8)

orig. 13.00......NOW 25°

CONTEMPORARY **SPORTSWEAR** 

2 Alan Abel Blazers, orig. 62.00...... NOW 25°

3 Liz Claiborne Tee Tops,

orig. 22.00.....NOW 25

5 Liz Claiborne Cardigans, orig. 33.00...... NOW 25

2 Liz Claiborne Pullovers,

orig. 20.00...... NOW 25°

4 Liz Claiborne Tanktops, orig. 26.00..... NOW 25°

MODERATE **SPORTSWEAR** 

6 Mistral Acrylic Sweaters, orig. 10.00...... NOW 25°

6 Mistral Poly/Cotton Tank Tops,

orig. 8.00 ...... NOW 25°

26 Mistral Poly/Cotton T-Shirts

orig. 13.00...... NOW 25°

8 Jumping Jax Terry Shorts, orig. 13.00...... NOW 25°

**JUNIORS** 

22 Fashion Sweat Shirts, orig. 15.00...... NOW 25°

4 Cardigan Jackets from 20 Ans, orig. 30.00...... NOW 25°

9 Tea Leaves Lace

Collar Blouses, reg. 16.00...... NOW 25°

20 Coconuts Shorts,

orig. 12.00...... NOW 25°

LINGERIE

5 Vassarrette Half Slips orig. 12.00...... NOW 25°

2 Purple Kayser Camisoles, orig. 8.50 ...... NOW 25

2 Kayser Daywear Bras, orig. 8.00 ...... NOW 25°

1 Farr West Bra,

orig. 9.00 ...... NOW 25°

2 Flair Camisoles, orig. 12.00...... NOW 25°

6 Vision Floats,

Mens

reg. 20.00

9.99

Persuade Shirt



Selected Group

Fleece Robes

**SAVE 1/2** 

Lingerie

Sophisticates Sleepwear

from Henson-Kickernick

9.99-14.99

reg. 13.00-19.00

Lingerie

Famous Maker

Spring Playwear

Girls 4-6x, Preteens 7-14

SAVE 1/3

Childrens

Girl's Fall &

Winter Dresses

SAVE 1/3

reg. 22.00-50.00

Childrens

Boy's Fashion and

Denim Jeans

**SAVE 25%** 

reg. 11.00-18.00

Childrens

Select Group

Wooden Frames

SAVE 1/2

Housewares

Solid Color Vinyl Tablecloth

Linens

30" RD Wooden Tables

**SALE 12.99** 

reg. 25.00

Linens

. 5.99

4.99

52x52, reg. 50.....

52x70, reg. 7.00.....

60x84, reg. 11.00..

60" RD, reg. 8.00 ..

Ultra Sweep Floats Waltz & Ankle Length

13.99-14.99 Lingerie

Famous Brand Long

Warm Gowns **SAVE 25%** 

reg. 19.00-36.00

Lingerie

Summer Playwear

SAVE 1/2

Famous Maker

**Juniors** 

Fall & Winter Separates Girls 4-6x, Preteens 7-14 **Toddlers** 

**SAVE 1/3** Childrens

Boy's Famous Maker Long

Sleeve Knit Shirts, Velours, Sweaters

SAVE 1/3

Childrens

Noritake

"A Scale & Contemporary 2"

Patterns (5 pc. placesetting)

**SALE 19.99** 

reg. 40.00 China/Crystal

Kitchen Dish Towels

**SALE 2.29** 

reg. 3.50 Linens

Royal Classic Towels

Bath......8.00 4.99 Hand......6.00 3.99

Linens

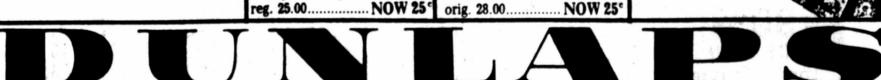
Wash......2.50 1.99

**BOMBOCHA TERRY** Blazers

**SALE 9.99** 

reg. 30.00 Juniors





**CAPROCK SHOPPING** CENTER Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Saturday 10 am to 7 pm. Thursday & Friday 10 am to 8 pm.

### TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

### **Stock Mart** Levels Off **After Drop**

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was little changed today, leveling off after Thursday's broad decline

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which fell 13.74 Thursday, edged up .43 to 933.79 by noontime today

But losers outnumbered gainers by a 5-4 margin in the mid-day tally of New York Stock Exchangelisted issues.

The market's weakness since President Reagan's economic message Wednesday night has been attributed to doubts about the prospective fate of many of his tax and budget-cutting proposals in Congress.

In the past couple of days, the market also has shown little response to declining interest rates. The First National Bank of Chi-

cago today lowered its prime lending rate from 191/2 to 19 percent, matching a reduction posted Feb. 9 by Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York.

National Semiconductor led the active list, off 1% at 30. A 472,500share block traded at thao price.

Hecla Mining climbed % to 33%. Sunshine Mining said it had acquired about 5.3 percent of Hecla's outstanding stock and planned to buy more.

The NYSE's composite index lost .11 to 72.42. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 1.31 at 330.46.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 16.41 million shares at noontime, against 18.67 million at the same point Thursday.

#### Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL (AP) - Cattle and caives Friday 2,100; small end of week supcaives Friday 2, 100; small end of weak supply. Slaughter steers and herfers steedy. Hoistein steers 50-100 higher; slaughter claws moderately active, steady to firm, slaughter buils steady, choice 2-4 1075-1200 ib slaughter steers 59-00-60-40; good and mixed good and choice 1-3 1000-1250 lbs 57-36-39-50; choice 2-38 1200-1550 ib Hoisteins 58-00-950; mixed good and choice 2-3 58-75-58-00; good 1-2 1050-1500 libs 43-05-700; few choice 2-4-475-1075 lb slaughter heiters 58-00-59-10 mixed good and choice 2-3 850-190 lbs 57-00-58-00; good 1-3-3-3-00-57-00; good 1-3-3-3-00-57-00; utility land commercial 2-4-slaughter cows 41-0-45,00; few scattered individuals ows 41 00-45,00; few scattered individuals 46 00, cutter 1-3 41 00-43 50; canner and low

Cons. 41 00-45,00; few scattered individuals 46 00; cutter 1-3.4 100-43 50; canner and low cutter 1-2. 38 00-41 00; lightweight 36 00-38 00; yield grade 1-2 1400-2100 ib slaughter buils 52 00-56 00; 1000-1400 ibs 48 00-53 00, vealers not enough in early supply for make a fair fest of the frage kew choice 140-259 bis 80 00-85 00; good and choice 90-140 lbs 55 00-80 00; 70-90 ibs 36:00-75 00 Hogs. 5:00; barrows and gifts steady fo 50 lower or \$1560 yield store 12 240-260 cs 41 00-41 50; kg 32 240-250 lbs 48 00-41 00; 2:3 \* 260-200 lbs 37:00-04 lbs -27 00 lb

OMAHA Neb (AP)(USDA) - Omaha Livestock Market quotations Friday Hogs 2700, barrows and gifts steady to 40 Ib 43 00-43 50: 230 Fead 43 75, 240-250 Ib

4. 50-43 00. U \$ 1.3s 250-270 Ib 42 00-42 50. ws steady, instances 25 lower, 300-600 lb

JOL ET. III. (AP) - Hogs 1.200, frad-

Cattle 50, not enough of any one class

#### Gold Rises; Dollar Falls

LONDON (AP) - The dollar fell sharply against other major currencies in early trading today in Europe. Dealers attributed the decline to moves by West German and Swiss monetary officials to shore up their sagging currencies. Gold prices rose.

the West German mark for the second straight day, reversing a sixweek ascent that recently had pushed the dollar to its highest level against the mark in more than three years.

Dealers pinned the dollar's drop on West Germany's move Thursday to change the frequency with which it sets interest rates on central bank loans to commercial

ing against major currencies at mid-morning, compared with Thursday: 2.1010 West German marks, down from 2.1500; 1.8915 Swiss francs, down from 1.9425; 4.8925 French francs, down from 4.9850; 2.3070 Dutch guilders, down from 2.3500; 1,012 Italian

The value of the British pound rose sharply against the dollar. Sterling jumped to \$2.310 from

205.70 yen, down from 205.80 amid signals from the government that it would take steps to bolster the

The morning gold price in London was fixed at \$514.75 an ounce, up from \$503.50. In Zurich, gold opened at \$514.50 an ounce, up from \$505.50. By noon the price was still \$514.50.

### New York Stock List

19% 24 - 1/6 351/a - 46 131/a + 1/6 251/a + 1/6 251/a + 1/6 63 + 1/4 663 - 1/6 267/a + 36 7536 + 36 341/a + 1/4 1446 - 1

37 50-39 50
Cattle and Calves: 1400; not enough of any stauphter class to test the trade; supply feeder cattle for auction.
Sheep None.
Advanced estimates for Monday: 5500 cattle and Calves, 4500 hogs; 300 sheep.

Job 1, 100 to 3, 100 to 4, 100 to 4,

The dollar lost ground against

lire, down from 1,027.

\$2 278 on Thursday. In Tokyo, the dollar closed at nation's economy.

### Investing Companies

Lindnr 11.52 NL
Loomis Sayles:
Capit 16.42 NL
Mut 13.78 NL
Lord Abbett:
Affilid 8.38 9.04
Bnil db 9.24 10.10
Dev Ga 16.01 17.50
Incorni 2.69 2.90
Lutheran Bro:
Fund 12.27 13.41
Incorn 7.70 8.42
Muni 6.48 7.08
US Gov 7.91 8.64
Mass Financi:
MIT 11.93 12.86
MIG 12.23 13.19
MID 14.71 15.86
MIG 12.23 13.19
MID 14.71 15.86
MID 11.74 12.34
MID 14.71 15.86
MID 11.74 12.34
MID 14.71 15.86
MID 11.74 12.34
MID 19.91 13.71 22.54
MID 19.91 13.71 22.54
MID 19.91 13.71 22.54
MID 19.91 13.71 22.54
MID 19.91 17.91 9.91
MID 19.91 17.91 9.91
MID 19.91 17.91 9.91
MID 19.91 17.91 9.91
MID 19.91 10.22 INVESTING
COMPANIES
NEW YORK (AP)
—The following quo-tations, supplied by
the National Associ-ation of Securities
Dealers, Inc., are
the prices at which
these securities
could have been
sold (Net asset,
value) or bought
(value plus sales
charge) Thursday,
Sell Buy Everyn 32,76
Feidrid 8,94
Frm 8G 14,04
Frm 8G 14,04
Frm 8G 14,04
Federated Funds
Am Lidr 9,98
Exch 28,22
Find 12,77
Fidelity Group:
Asset 14,30
Bond 6,48
Congrs 45,28
Confid 11,46
Dstry 10,07
Eq Inc 22,30
Exch 32,99
Mayel 16,55
Fidel 18,10
Gvt Sec 9,06
Hil Nd 10,45
L1 Mun 2,79
Purith 11,03
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Trend 28,62
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Sigma Funds:
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Inco 6.68 7.50
Invest 12.49 13.65
Trust 8.99 9.83
Vent 13.99 18.63
SB Eqty 14.88 15.66
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SB 18.Gr 18.59 16.30
Sw Invs 10.1 10.82
Swinlinc 4.28 4.63
Sover In 14.30 15.05
State Bond Grp:
Com 51 5.50 6.01
Progrs 7 1.9 7.86
Stere Bond Grp:
Com 51 5.50 6.01
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Stere Inv: 98. 12. 100. 12
L1Mar 9, 78 9.88
Munilin 9, 78 9.88
Munilin 10, 55 11. 39
Sol Val 11. 69 12. 50
Mid AM 5. 77 6. 52
MMKOPI 19, 81
MMSB Fd 17, 84 11. 10
MSB Fd 17, 84 11. 10
MIF FUND 11. 10
MI Investors Group:
105 8d 422 437
105 Grt 12 24 13.30
105 HV 3 49 3.85
105 NO 8 97 9.75
Mull 937 10.18
Prog 44 488
Tax Ex 3.23 3.37
Stock 2039 22 16
Select 4.81 7.33
Var Py 921 10.01
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Tax Ex 17 82 187
Vista 15 38 16.81
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Equit 11 26 NL
Grwth 15 92 NL
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DOWNS

Name
1 Jon Logan
2 Wayne Goss
3 NoAmM19
4 ChasManh 6.75pf
5 ModulCm5ys n
6 DreytusCp 5
7 BITMIg Inv
8 South attnFin
9 JohnsonEF
10 Greyhnd wf
11 Nat Homes
12 McLeanTr
13 AydinCp 5
14 GrthRty
15 DuqL 7 210pf
16 PainWeb pf
17 Winter Jack
18 IntilMary 3.76pf
19 Coium Pict
20 PaPL 4.50pf
12 Oddwishar
22 EdisonBros
23 Parqas Inc
24 Winnebago
25 CentrnDeta Chg 

Dow-Jones

STOCKS
30 Industrials
20 Transportation
15 Utilities
65 Stocks
BONDS 933.79+0.43 381 61-2 06 107 64+0 15 359 00-0 44 NEW YORK (AP) — Stock Exchange Index: Market 

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Friday.

No securifies trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price.

Name Last Chg Pct

### **Massive Layoff** Looms At GM

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., seeking to tighten its belt in a sluggish auto-buying market, may eliminate about 19,000 salaried jobs through layoffs, attrition or early retirement, a published report said today.

The Detroit Free Press said GM ordered its executives this week to prepare for the possible reduction. The order resulted from meetings of several hundred top GM executives who reviewed the company's continued weak vehicle sales and financial condition, the newspaper reported. The company recently reported a \$763 million loss for 1980 due to a sales slump.

The job cuts would amount to 10 percent of GM's worldwide salaried staff of 189,000 and would save GM about \$570 million a year. About 72 percent of GM's salaried jobs are in the United States.

GM ordered a 10 percent reduction in salaried employment last April. A company spokesman said Thursday, however, that for several reasons, only about 5 percent of the jobs existing at that time, or 10. 000, have been eliminated, at an estimated annual savings of \$300 mil-

The newspaper also said GM will reinstitute merit raises for salaried employees within the next two months. The merit raises, averaging 3 percent annually, were frozen last July

In a separate matter, GM on Thursday indicated its layoffs of hourly employees had stabilized.

GM reported long-term layoffs unchanged at 89,000 but said that figure would drop to 87,000 next week as the result of recalling workers to component plants. "I think some of that reflects anticipation of higher building rates"

because of GM's new rebate offer, said one company source who asked not to be identified.

The number of GM's indefinitely laid-off workers has not been so low since the company reported 82,000 in the third week of April last

GM said it also would idle its two Chevrolet truck lines in Flint next week, with 6,500 workers, plus car lines in Baltimore, with 1,900, and Leeds, Mo., with 4,000, to hold down inventories.

### Authorities Reopen Dead Youth's Case

ATLANTA (AP) - Authorities in suburban DeKalb County said today they have reopened the case of a 10-year-old black child found dead last year and recommended that he be added to Atlanta's list of missing and slain children.

Atlanta police, meanwhile, said another black child was reported missing Thursday, but that case was not immediately turned over to a special task force investigating the slayings of 17 black children and the disappearance of another.

DeKalb County Public Safety Director Dick Hand told a news conference that the case of Aaron Darnell Wyche has been reopened and classified as a homicide. Authorities originally ruled the death an acci-

"We have discussed the Wyche case with Atlanta's task force and I think it should be added to the overall list, but it's up to them," Hand

The child's body was found on June 24 underneath a railroad trestle in DeKalb County. The cause of death was listed as asphyxiation, but Hand said authorities believed the child had died when he fell from the trestle. Wyche was last seen alive the previous day at an At-Hand said DeKalb police reopened the case because evidence

found on and near the body indicated it could be related to the 18 other slain and missing children. He declined to say what that evidence

Hand also released a composite drawing of a white man wanted as a witness in the slaying of Patrick Baltazar, 11, whose body was found Feb. 13 behind an office complex in DeKalb County. Baltazar is the latest child to be found dead in the string of slayings.

### Chicago Bank Cuts **Prime Lending Rate**

NEW YORK (AP) - First National Bank of Chicago, the nation's ninth-largest commercial bank, today lowered its prime lending rate to 19 percent from 19.5 percent, matching the level set Feb. 9 by No. 5 Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.

Most major banks, however, continued to keep the interest charged their most creditworthy corporate customers at 19.5 percent. Smaller businesses pay higher interest for their bank loans.

Analysts have been predicting a widespread reduction in the prime lending rate for weeks, based on reduced demands for loans and lower costs of funds. One key source of funds for banks, the overnight loans of reserves

between banks known as federal funds, were trading today at 15 percent. That compared with a record average of 20.06 percent federal funds rate in the week ended Jan. 7. The prime rate hit a record 21.5 percent in December and has been

falling slowly. The prime does not apply to consumer loans. Rates on those loans

are limited by law in most states and vary widely. But the prime is closely watched because it often signals the direction of all kinds of interest rates, including consumer-loan rates.

### Harris Jury Deliberating

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) - With Jean Harris "stashed" at a secret location minutes away, weary jurors today began their fourth day of deliberations in the trial of the former headmistress who is accused of murdering Dr. Herman Tarnower.

The panel quit early in exhaustion Thursday after listening to a stenographer read Mrs. Harris' account of the March 10 shooting of the millionaire Scarsdale Diet developer, her longtime lover. Defense lawyer Joel Aurnou said his client also was exhausted and

that he remained "worried sick" as long as the jury was out Looking tired and pale, Mrs. Harris appeared briefly on the arm of

her brother and sister to hear her testimony read. Aurnou said she had been "stashed" nearby and would not return

to court unless the jury asked to rehear testimony or announced a ver-Carl Vergari, the Westchester district attorney, said he was "de-

lighted" the eight-woman, four-man panel, which received the case Tuesday, began its deliberations by scrutinizing Mrs. Harris' account

#### **Small Town Fears Arsonist**

BRONSON, Mich. (AP) - Ralph Younce stepped from his office and surveyed the rubble on both sides of the tiny two-block downtown of this farming community.

"We don't have too much left, do we?" the 58-year-old insurance agent said Thursday after two suspicious fires in 11 days. "I've been here all my life and we've never had a serious fire. Now we have these. This is terrible.

The two fires destroyed or damaged several buildings in the small downtown area. And angry and frightened people wonder when an arsonist might strike next.

"Everybody's nervous," said Duane Moschke, whose pizza shop narrowly escaped the second blaze. "A fire whistle went off yesterday afternoon and everybody in town was on the street in 30 seconds looking for the smoke.

The fire, however, was outside town.

#### **OPEC Leaders Meet In Secret**

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - Several oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had an unpublicized meeting in Geneva Thursday and today.

An independent source said participants at the "top-secret" gathering included ministers from Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, Indonesia, Algeria, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.

The source said that the meeting ended at noon today. Sources reached at the OPEC secretariat in Vienna claimed they had no knowledge of the meeting and had no idea what brought the ministers to Geneva



### Improvement In Soil Moisture Deficit Revealed

By O. H. NEWTON

**Consulting Meteorologist Texas Agricultural Experiment Station** A new soil moisture survey shows an average deficit on the High Plains for the 1981 season of 2.9 inches - considerably

The current overall deficit compares very favorably with past years when crop production proved to be good to excel-

better than the 3.7-inch shortfall of a year

This 2.9-inch deficit may seem low when the general condition of last season's crops and the hot, dry summer are considered, but it must be remembered that moderate to heavy rains fell in August and September and record heavy snows were recorded in November.

Crops in some areas last year continued to extract moisture from the soil well into the fall. But in many cases the vegetation was light and plants "cutout" early, allowing a significant amount of moisture to remain in the deeper layers of the soil.

An examination of the survey map reveals that about 65 percent of the 14county area shows a deficit of less than 3 inches. About 20 percent had a deficit of 3 to 4 inches, while about 15 percent was fairly dry with a deficit of 4 to 5 inches or

As a general rule, only small amounts of moisture are received during the winter months in this area. During this period fields lose more moisture than is gained in the top foot to 18 inches.

A part of that loss occurs during land reparation, a necessary part of the farming operation. This means that during most planting periods the main con-cern is a moist seedbed for seed germination and seedling growth.

In considering this along with the overall deficit of moisture in the soil, the probability of rain during the spring becomes very important.

Rainfall records at Lubbock have been examined and a 55-year period subjected to computer analysis to determine the rainfall probability from March 20 to May 31. An accompanying table shows the probabilities for rainfall during that

In addition to its aid in planning operations based on soil moisture levels, such as for preplanting irrigation, row spacing and plant population, the average deficit over the area has some value in estimating potential production.

It must be pointed out that soil moisture levels at the beginning of the season are only one of several factors that deter-

mine the final production. A serious deficit of, say, 6 inches of soil moisture likely will set a limit on production. This is because spring and summer rains are unlikely to make up this deficit and add enough additional moisture to produce an average crop.

If, on the other hand, the deficit is 3 inches or less, the chances are good that rainfall will wet the soil or that even a moderate irrigation will supply the need-

A wet soil profile at planting time is a

well known factor in crop production but this, by no means, is the only one. Such factors as cold weather early and late as well as a hot, dry summer can limit pro-In summary, if the deficit is low, the

first ingredient toward a good production year is present. If, on the other hand, the deficit is very high, the probability is high that total production will drop below average

As in past years, the late fall and winter soil moisture survey for the 1981-crop season covered the same 14-county area.

Purpose of the survey is to provide soil moisture information which may help farmers in making preplanting irrigation decisions and to give an indication of potential dryland production.

It has been known for many years that if the soil is well saturated when crops are planted, it is much easier for rainfall and/or irrigation water to keep up with crop water requirements during the growing season.

Soil moisture measurements were made in the top 5 feet of soil at 87 locations with a neutron probe measuring

The locations are distributed over the 14-county area so that the distance between locations varies from 10 to 20 miles. Due to the distance between points, it is possible to establish only a general average of soil moisture condi-

As might be expected, because of different crops, soil types and cultural practices, the moisture content in the soil often varies from 1 to 2 inches from one location to another. But when all values are plotted a pattern becomes evident.

BRISCOE NOT SURVEYED COCHRAN 1980 - 1981 TERRY LEGEND **GARZA** NOT SURVEYED AMOUNT OF WATER NEEDED TO REWET THE TOP FIVE FEET OF SOIL - - 1 TO 3 INCHES - 3 TO 4 INCHES BORDEN 4 TO 5 INCHES NOT SURVEYED

SOIL MOISTURE MAP - This map shows results of the fall and winter soil moisture survey for the 1981-crop season in 14 High Plains counties. The values shown are the amounts needed to wet the top 5 feet of soil to its water-holding capacity

About 65 percent of the area has a deficit of less than 3 inches. about 20 percent has a deficit of 3 to 4 inches, and about 15 percent is fairly dry with a deficit of 4 to 5 inches or more.

| Rainfall (inches) | 3-21/4-20 | 3-21/4-30 | Time Intervals 3-21/5-10 | 3-21/5-20 | . 3-21/5-31 |
|-------------------|-----------|-----------|--------------------------|-----------|-------------|
| 1.0               | 39        | 57        | 77                       | 90        | 94          |
| 1.5               | 23        | 40        | 61                       | 81        | 87          |
| 2.0               | 14        | 28        | 50                       | 69        | 80          |
| 2.5               | 9         | 19        | 40                       | 59        | 70          |
| 3.0               | 5         | 14        | 31                       | 48        | 62          |
| 3.5               | 3         | 9         | 24                       | 39        | 54          |
| 4.0               | 2         | 6         | 19                       | 32        | 47          |

RAINFALL PROBABILITIES - This table shows the percentages of rainfall probabilities equal to or greater than the amounts listed for different time intervals from March 20-May 31. It is based on rainfall records at Lubbock over a 55-year pe

riod. The table shows the probability of receiving at least 2.5 inches of rain from March 21-May 20 is 59 percent and is 70 percent from March 21 to the end of May.

### **PLAINS AGRICULTURE**

BY DUANE HOWELL A U. S. FEED GRAINS EXPORT GOAL of 4 billion bushels during 1985 has

been projected by Darwin Stolte, president of the U.S. Feed Grains Council. Stolte projected the goal, a 25 percent increase from export estimates for this crop year, at a meeting this week of the USFGC in Cypress Gardens, Fla.

'Using current domestic demands and the projected export of 4 billion bushels by 1985, we are talking about a production demand of at least 10 billion bushels of feed grains just to maintain a minimal pipeline availability." Stolte To meet the goal, an additional 10 million acres of production at current lev-

els of approximately 100 bushels per acre will be needed. Stolte said. Stolte told the USFGC board of directors that food rapidly is becoming the

most significant global factor that can be used positively as a tool. The United States has more influence and potential to bring about change and humanitarian trade relationships on a global basis by using food, Stolte

OUTLINING WORLD TRADE DEMAND by 1985, Stolte said the traditional Japanese market will increase to 20 million metric tons of feed grains, com-

pared with 15 million in 1980. Stolte expects Western Europe to hold at least steady at current demand lev-

els even while the European Economic Community provides surplus production into world markets. The Soviet Union stands to be a 25-million-ton market for U. S. feed grains

by 1985, Stolte said, but because of political factors exports to the U.S.S.R. probably will be held to 20 million.

China has the greatest potential for rapid growth in feed grain usage, Stolte said. He said this market will need about 10 million metric tons of feed grains by 1985, compared with the 2.5-million-ton target for this year.

There have been dramatic setbacks in recent weeks in the Chinese investment program in the industrial sector but not in the agricultural industry,

THIS SIGNALS THE SHIFTING OF EVEN greater potential for agricultural growth in China and should not be construed negatively, Stolte said.

Despite Mexico's endeavor toward self-sufficiency, he said, that country is geared toward rapid industrializaton as opposed to rapid agricultural growth. Therefore, the USFGC president said, by 1985 Mexico likely will be a user of

10 million metric tons of U.S. feed grains. As for Southeast Asia, Stolte projected that market will grow to need 5 million to 6 million metric tons by 985 because of its population base, food pattern

Representatives of the Lubbock-based Grain Sorghum roducers Association, a USFGC affiliate organization, have been attending the council meetings.

ONLY COTTON FOR WHICH IMPORT ENTRY papers have been presented to U. S. Customs Service offices by closing time Wednesday will be allowed into the United States under the 90-day special upland import quota, an official

said this week The special global quota took effect Nov. 28 and ends Wednesday

under the special quota, all from Mexico.

William Slyne, with the special operations branch of the service, said the vessel containing the cotton also must be within port limits by the time a particular customs office closes Wednesday for the cotton to be allowed in under the

Cotton that does not meet those requirements has to be brought in under the regular upland cotton quota, returned to its origin, or sold elsewhere, other government officials said Through Tuesday, only about 7,341 bales had been registered as imported

Customs officials could not estimate how much cotton might be brought in before Wednesday but said they expected the figure to be small.

COTTON FUTURES CLOSED SLIGHTLY BELOW the highs of the session Thursday, with average gains of 154 points in current marketing year months and of 43 to 53 points in traded deferreds.

The market extended Wednesday's limit gains by opening around 100 points higher in the front three months on brisk trade and speculative buying, including some additional short covering on orders that didn't get filled on the limit

Analysts said the greatest gain of 190 points, just 10 points shy of a limit move, was scored on continued trade and speculative buying, which triggered

Much of the buying again was reported to have been short covering ahead of the notice period which begins Monday. Market talk that the trade might quickly snap up delivery notices was said to have helped to spur the covering.

Prices fell off the highs as trade houses took profits on long positions but rebounded late in the session, analysts said, with a large Chicago-based commission house desc ribed as a particularly good buyer throughout the day.

A BACKGROUND FACTOR WAS THAT PRESIDENT Reagan's address Wednesday night may have sparked optimism about the economy, which could have a positive effect on cotton prices, some analysts said. It also was noted that several major banks had lowered their broker loan

rates by one-half percentage point, effective immediately, although it was said this had little, if any, direct market impact. Sources said there had been reports earlier this week that indicated at least

four domestic mills had purchased a total of 105,000 to 115,000 bales within the previous week to 0 days. Merchants subsequently said mills apparently had withdrawn from the market.

A major domestic mill at the time was said to have bought or was in the process of buying an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 bales of new-crop Texas cotton. No other details were available.

Guesses in some quarters on the weekly export report to be released after the close today were around 100,000-125,000 bales. Some analysts said the sales figure would not have to be that large to be considered fundamentally construc-

A COUPLE OF RUMORS MENTIONED BY ONE analyst were that around 1,000 bales of Arizona cotton were at the classing board in Memphis and that South Korea had bought some Texas cotton Wednesday night.

Trading on Telcot improved to 11,556 bales, largest daily volume since early this month, on an average price of 68.41 cents, an average of 2,909 points over

The market difference was up 50 points but some of the better qualities sold up to around 100 points in excess of that. Some of the lower qualities appeared draggy

Bidding was fairly broad, with three or four of the bigger shippers particu-

Telcot's volume for the fiscal year which began July 1 now totals 767,109 bales. All but roughly 10,000 bales of the total have traded during the current marketing year, which began Aug. 1.

### Railroad Car Tie-Up In Mexico Studied

By RODERICK TURNBULL Kansas City Board of Trade

KANSAS CITY - Relatively new to the routine of export segments of the grain trade is the attention being paid to the number of freight cars carrying grain and waiting to be unloaded in Mexico. On a more sophisticated basis is the data prevailing at any time on restrictions either in this country or in Mexico on the movement of grain.

The restrictions are designed to curtail even bigger tie-ups of cars in Mexico. The story on this situation began in the fall of 1979 when the Mexican government assured U.S. railroads that it, the government, would facilitate the movement of grain cars back to the United

States when these cars were used to transport grain into Mexico. Mexico began buying grain, principally corn and milo, heavily in the spring of 1980. It was to be hauled in unit trains that is, 75 to 100 cars, all loaded ith grain going directly into Mexico. Most of the

trains originated in the Kansas City area. The system worked pretty good through last spring and summer, but as Mexico bought more and more, the problem of getting the cars unloaded and back to the United States was compound-

Eventually, the U.S. railroads issued embargoes - which means they announced at periodic times no more trains would be sent into Mexico until more cars could be returned. Finally, Mexico embargoed all shipments until the situation could be cleared.

Around Christmas time, as many as 45,000 freight cars were in Mexico waiting to be returned. On a day in late January, the Office of Transportation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said there were 27,970 U.S. and Canadian cars in Mexico and it commented that the problem of congestion was improving. It commented also that the time there were 28 exceptions to the embargo. This means that while the embargo still was in effect, 28 different items were being allowed to move across the border under certain conditions. One of these was corn and another sunflower seeds. Exporters at the Kansas City Board of Trade reported at the time that corn was moving

The rail car situation in Mexico demonstrates dramatically the need for food in that fast growing country. The government in Mexico obviously is aware of the problem and is trying to do something about it, not only with imports, but in boosting domestic production.

Mexico's newly discovered oil wealth is a major impetus in both endeavors.

The government has launched a farm and food program designed to achieve domestic self sufficiency on such staples as corn and beans by 1982 and other basic foods by 1985.

John E. Link, an economist in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, tells about the new program of the Mexican government in Foreign Agriculture, a USDA publication. What does happen, of course, is important to American farmers who in the last year or two have learned to count on Mexico as a huge export outlet, \$2 billion worth last year.

Link expects Mexico to make some progress in boosting domestic production, but he also cautions that the vagaries of the weather, the large amount of unproductive land in Mexico, and the fast growing population will combine to make it difficult to fulfill all needs. He. therefore, sees a continuing demand for imports.

The new program in Mexico has been labeled SAM (Sistema Alimentario Mexicano, or the Mexican food system). The emphasis will be on increasing food production for approximately one-third of the population that currently suffers from inadequate nutrition.

The food program has many ramifications. Basically, it calls for an expanded acreage in certain crops, and better farming methods to increase yields. The latter point involves increased usage of fertilizer and insecticides.

Currently, Link reports, some 54 percent of Mexico's cropland is in corn, which is the nation's major food grain. Gains in yields have been accomplished since the 1960's. In fact, production has increased 3.1 percent annually, but consumption has risen at a higher rate, or 4.5 percent each year. Hence, this is one reason for the big boost in imports, almost all of which come from the United

Wheat is another important food grain. Here again consumption has outdistanced recent production.

Grain sorghum is the principal feed grain in Mexico. Production has in-

creased dramatically since the early

quence, devotes more land to grain sorghum, Link thinks this will have to be done at the expense of the corn acreage. This could lead to greater imports of the food grain, corn. Mexico has been able to grow only a small part of its soybean requirements,

1960's. But so has consumption. If Mexi-

co wants more feed grain and, as a conse-

but the demand is increasing annually. Shifts in land usage in Mexico to increase production of certain crops might

also change the pattern of the nation's agriculture. Link also senses a major difficulty in

the SAM program in that is has been designed, as mentioned, to aid primarly the one-third of the people now most hungry. Even if successful in this endeavor, it would not take care of the other twothirds, whose incomes presumably will be rising and who will be demanding more good foods, such as animal proteins. This factor, Link argues, could produce total demands - especially for feed ingredients - "that far exceed Mexico's productive capacity.

#### Lamesa Crops Meeting Slated

LAMESA (Special) — Five specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be on the program for the annual crops meeting, according to Joe E. Wise, Dawson County extension

The event will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Forrest Park Community Center on the corner of South Houston and Ninth streets.

Producers and agribusinessmen are invited to attend any or all of the sessions, Wise noted

Being prepared for bollworms will be the first topic at 1 p.m. for James Leser, area extension entomologist. At 1:45 p.m. Dr. Don Rummel, TAES entomologist, will discuss bollworm research. Leser will talk about the use of ovi-

cide, beneficial counts, chemicals and chemical costs at 2 p.m. Following a 2:30 p.m. break, Dr.

James Supak, area cotton agronomist will talk about the importance of planting time temperature and seed quality. Area soil chemist Dr. Dale Pennington will discuss ways to make the most of money spent on fertilizer at 3 p.m. The final session at 3:30 p.m. will be a view of the cotton producer's economic situation by Marvin Sartin, area economist-management specialist.

6.00n; No. 3 5.00-5.95n; No. 2 yellow 3.23-3.56n; No. 3 3.13-3.55n.
No. 2 mile 5.50-5.90n.
No. 1 soybeans 7.27-7.45n.
Sacked bran 131.00-132.00.
Sacked shorts 123.00-124.00.
Bulk mids 90.90-91.00.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

Grain markets were firm on Thursdey. Grain sorghum was 5 cents stronger, wheat was steady to 5 cents higher, soybeans were 5-12 cents stronger and corn was unchanged to 2-3 cents higher.

Prices to the farmer, 1.0.b. elevator:

North of Canadian River - mile \$5, 10-25 per hun-dredweight; wheat \$3,97-4,00 per bushel; corn \$3,26-

47 per bushel.
Plainteisew-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo 55.4565. mostly 55.55-60; wheat \$3.95-4.05, mostly 54.00-05; soybeans 56.30-44, mostly 56.44 per bushel; corn 53.40-55, mostly 53.40-51.
South of Plainteiw-Muleshee Line (Bailey, Lamb, Laber Elevand, Laber Levand, Laber Le

Hale, Floyd, Hockely and Lubbock counties) - 55.40-60, mostly \$5.60; wheat \$3.90-4.00, mostly \$4;

Elevators in the High Plains reported offers and

FORT WORTH (AP) — Export wheat 5.00—5.05. Domestic milo 6.71—6.76. Export milo 6.50—6.55. Yellow corn 4.05—4.16. Oats 2.91—2.94. Soybeans 7.73

Livestock

under 500 lb 25-50 lower, over 500 lb closing 2.00-2.50 lower; 1-3 300-450 lb 36.50-37.00; 450-500 lb 37.00-38.00;

over 500 to 60.04.20 or 50.50-30 to 37.00-38.00; over 500 to 90.00-42.00

Sheep 100: Wooled slaughter lambs 2.00 higher, Shorn slaugher lambs no recent price comparison available. Shorn slaughter lambs, choice and prime 100 lb No. 1 pelts \$4.00, 150 ib No. 2-3 pelts \$4.00. Wooled slaughter lambs, choice and prime 107 lb 54.00.

Wooled staugments
54.00,
Estimated receipts for today; Cattle 100; hogs

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) - Omaha Livestock

soybeans \$6.25-50, mostly \$6.35; corn \$3.37-46.

### **AGRICULTURAL MARKETS**

### Est. sales 1,702; sales Wed. 1,364. Total open interest Wed. 10,031, off 76 from Tue. LIVE HOGS 30,000 this; cents per th. Feb Apr 49.00 49.20 48.35 49.15 + 13 Jun 54.75 55.55 54.25 55.42 + 50 Jul 55.90 56.80 55.60 55.72 + 40 Mercantile Exchange CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursper 1b. 44.85 44.85 44.35 44.70 — 15 49.00 49.20 48.35 49.15 + 13 55.90 56.80 55.60 56.77 + 40 55.90 56.80 55.60 56.77 + 40 55.90 56.80 58.60 56.77 + 40 55.90 56.80 58.60 56.75 55.55 + 4.3 55.70 56.40 58.87 56.30 + .08 57.65 57.65 57.65 57.65 57.65 57.65 57.65 Open High Low Cls Chg LIVE SEEF CATTLE 40,000 lbs., cents per lb. Feb 62,00 62.85 62.25 62.75 + 85 Apr 66.90 67.45 66.85 67.40 + 50 Jun 70.40 70.75 70.20 70.62 + 22 Aug 70.47 71.05 70.47 70.95 + 40 Oct 68.67 68.68 68.5 68.42 + 22 Feb 70.75 71.10 70.75 771.10 + 10 Est. sales 16.840; sales Wed 15.853. Total coem interest Wed 44.250, off 385 Total open interefrom Tue FEEDER CATTLE 42,000 lbs.; cents pa Mar 71.9 Apr 74.7 Aug 75.3 Sep 74.6 Oct 74.5 Nov 75.1 Jan

### **Price Support Plan Draws High Praise**

Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

Elimination of the target price program in favor of higher price support loans is one of the most significant farm policy recommendations to come from Washington-in recent weeks, according to Texas A&M policy economist and former Reagan transition team member Dr. Ron Knutson.

Knutson told the Avalanche-Journal Thursday that the target price issue could complicate negotiations and possibly cause a delay in the new farm bill.

The target price program provides that when the average market price for a commodity falls below the target price, farmers receive a deficiency payment from the government - a payment Knutson says farmers tend to equate with a

welfare payment.
"Cotton farmers basically do not support target prices because they have never gotten a deficiency payment," the economist added. "The difference between the target price for cotton and the loan rate has been quite small."

However, Knutson said, an amendment to the 1977 farm bill created a substantial difference in the target price and loan rate, making the potential for a deficiency payment much greater.

But the average price of 73.30 cents for cotton in calendar 1980 was well above the 58.40-cent target price, and thus no deficiency payments will be

"My fear is that if they do away with target prices, the pressure increases to raise support loan rates," the economist pointed out. "That could bring us back to the position of pricing ourselves out of

the world market.' Knutson referred to the situation of large surgluses and low exports of commodities prior to the establishment of target prices in 1973. There was a time, he said, when subsidies had to be paid on every pound of cotton and every bushel of wheat" that was exported because the support price was above the world market price.

"Under those circumstances a buyer logically wouldn't purchase U.S. commodities unless there was an export subsidy," he said.

"I don't think taxpayers will put up with the kind of thing that happened with the great Soviet grain robbery where we paid the Russians 60 cents a bushel to take our wheat," Knutson said. "We're not willing to pay the Chinese 10 cents a pound to take our cotton."

The economist said the probability for eliminating the target price system is great because Secretary of Agriculture John BLock, Office of Management and Budget director David Stockman and congressmen from key agricultural states have expressed support of such a mea-

"Major farm organizations do not seem violently opposed to elimination of target prices," Knutson added. "But I am surprised that wheat, sorghum and corn producers (who have received deficiency payments) have not been more vocally negative."

Adding target prices to the growing list of issues being debated for the 1981 farm bill could complicate negotiations. Knutson said while the committees are not yet actively working on the farm legislation, the May 15 deadline for a report could exert pressures.

"The longer the committee waits and the more issues that become involved, the more difficult it will be to meet the deadline," Knutson said. "I don't dismiss the possibility that the end result may be a one-year extension to the present bill.

### Biennial Grain Sorghum Conference Scheduled

What is described as one of the most detailed grain sorghum conferences ever held is scheduled here Wednesday through Friday, Feb. 25-27, at the Hilton

Grain Sorghum Research and Utilization Conference will begin at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

More than 80 specialists will discuss almost every aspect of sorghum production and utilization. Reports on the latest research results will be reviewed.

Research currently underway also will be included. Attention will be focused on new problems that recently have been discovered and on which research efforts will be directed.

Jim Myrick, Latin American director of the U.S. Feed Grains Council, will review worldwide progress in sorghum exports. He will discuss problems facing sorghum exports and the outlook for the

Myrick is stationed in Mexico City. He has worked for the USFGC in Washington, D. C., in conjunction with worldwide development of U.S. feed grain sales. His speech will be Wednesday morning.

and is designed for farmers and the public. Each session chairman will summarize, introduce briefly, and explain the work that will be covered in more detail

The various speciality sessions will

 Wednesday afternoon, grain sorghum chemistry and nutrition

Wednesday night, grain sorghum

physiology. - Thursday morning, grain sorghum

pathology and grain sorghum cultural and management practices.

- Thursday afternoon, entomological developments in sorghum.

- Friday morning, grain sorghum breeding and genetics.

The conference will adjourn at noon Friday. An awards banquet is scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday to honor Dr. Hugh Doggett, recognized as having made outstanding progress in grain sorghum development worldwide.

A small registration fee will be charged to defray costs of the confer-

More information can be obtained by contacting the Grain Sorghum Producers Association in Lubbock at (806) 763-4425.

#### **Agricultural Sciences Students** Selected 'Aggies Of Month'

Two seniors in the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences were selected "Aggies of the Month" for January.

Agricultural economics major Minnie Tom Hamfitton of Woodson and agricultural education major Farris K. Hightower of Clarendon shared the honor awarded by the Student Agricultural Council. Each month the council selects one of 17 students nominated by the departmental clubs. A tie vote in the council resulted in two winners for January.

#### Soviet Government Buying More Meat

MOSCOW (Reuters) - State purchases of meat in January rose 5 percent over the same month last year, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported.

purchases from the private sector, as well as from collective and state farms.

Most of the rise in meat purchases came in Kazakhstan and Central Asia, where livestock farms raise mostly cattle

Prayda said January milk purchases were down 2 percent. Egg purchases were up 7 percent from the same month

Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ellis A. Hamilton of Woodson, was nominated by the Collegiate 4-H Club. Hamilton was a founding member of the club in 1978 and has been secretary, reporter, and member of the showmanship clinic for the Collegiate 4-H Club. She is historian for the Agricultural Economics Association.

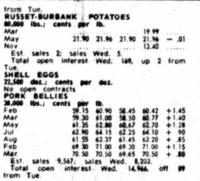
Hamilton is president of the Aggie Council. She is listed in "Who's Who Among American College and University Students" and is on the 1980 fall dean's

by Hightower of Clarendon, was nominated by the Collegiate Future Farmers of America Chapter. Hightower is FFA chapter treasurer and chairman of the

Hightower has received the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Scholarship and the T.L. Leach/L.M. Hargrave Agricultural Education Scholarship.

In addition to being on the national dean's list, 1979-81, Hightower has been on the Texas Tech dean's list for four semesters, and was on the Clarendon Junior College dean's list for two semes-

Hightower is a member of Phi Theta Kappa junior college honor fraternity. He is a member of Block and Bridle



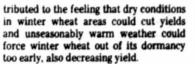
#### **Grain Futures**

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices closed higher Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade, with analysts giving varying reasons for the price

A trader in the soybean pit said it seemed the market "was trying to respond in some kind of way to (President) Reagan's economic speech" the night before. He reasoned that some traders feel interest rates could come down, making it less expensive for processors to hold inventories. There was commission house buying,

and selling by an international house, in

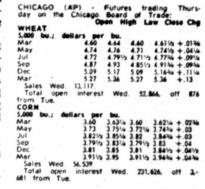
Some of the buying in wheat was at-



Some of Thursday's gains also were said to be technical - caused by buying among price chart watchers.

At the close, soybeans were 41/4 cents to 101/2 cents higher, the contract for delivery in March was \$7.59 a bushel; oats were 1 cent to 21/4 cents higher, March \$2.30 a bushel; wheat was 1% cents to 13 cents higher, March \$4.611/2 a bushel; corn was 234 cents to 434 cents higher, March \$3.62¼ a bushel.

#### **Board Of Trade**





### COMMODITIES

By Mike Stevens Merrill Lynch Commodities

I AM TEMPTED TO SAY, "YES, VIRGINIA, there is a Ronald Reagan." But I guess that is just too corny. However, if Virginia happens to be a 'bleeding heart liberal" or bear in the commodity markets, she didn't sleep too well last night. Those visions dancing in her head were "smiling bulls" not sugar plum fairies

Most all commodity markets reacted in a friendly manner to President Reagan's address, spurred on by overseas markets and an anticipation of moderating interest rates. Interestingly, most trader attitudes were influenced more by the congressional reaction than what the President said.

BOTH THE CASH MONEY MARKET and the interest rates futures market were showing strength yesterday. Prices recovered from the weakness seen late Wednesday as a result of the housing start figures which were quite bearish on

Analysts are now focusing their attention on the fact that nearly all of the growth shown in the housing starts figures were related to multi-family dwellings and subsidized building. Single family starts are sluggish to say the least.

While there were no surprises in President Reagan's speech, the president did appear to take command of the situation and lay the ground work for a program which would cut the budget deficit over the long term and attempt to

Fourth quarter GNP figures were revised and helped to bouy the market. Fourth quarter GNP was revised to show 4 percent growth rather than the 5 percent initially reported. These figures were a pleasant surprise to analysts who had expected upward revisions in both numbers.

THE FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD OF GOVERNORS this week approved three proposed futures contracts on certificates of deposit to be traded on the Chicago Board of Trade, Chicago Mercantile Exchange and the New York Futures Exchange. The Commodity Futures Trading Commission had requested Fed approval on the contracts before proceeding with CFTC process-

The Fed approved a draft letter to the CFTC giving the CFTC the go-ahead on the contracts with one provision: that the contracts be designed to minimize the potential harm that might be done to the so-called "top tier" of 10 banks if one of them were dropped from the list of approved providers of the C.D.

The proposed contracts would list the 10 largest U.S. banks as providers of the C.D., which is simply a receipt issued by a bank or thrift institution certifying that a certain amount of money has been deposited. The Fed feared that if a bank were removed from the list because of credit problems its reputation

THE LINGERING DRY SPELL IN THE Great Plains dusted positive particles back into the wheat pit in the form of speculative and commission house buying. Commercials were the best sellers. After the first hour the exporter selling subsided and prices began edging upward, generally benefitting from unwilling selling elements. The spec crowd was content to remain on the long side as long as beans and corn displayed strength. Spreading new versus old crop contracts was popular, particularly in Kansas City futures which contribut-

ed to support in Chicago deferred. Grain trade response to the presidential economic message seemed one of relief. There was no instant agrarian budget cuts in the offing. The USDA was predicting record farm exports this fiscal year, suggesting further appropriate effort by officialdom to maintain a favorable agricultural balance of trade as a means of controlling inflation.

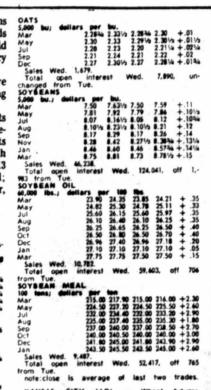
Some Kansas winter wheat fields were damaged by wind last week. Soil moisture continues to be in short supply in some portions of Kansas and fields throughout Oklahoma were in desperate need of precipitations, according to the USDA. Greenbugs were present in all Oklahoma areas and winter grain mites damanged some fields. In Texas, subfreezing temperatures last week damaged crops from the Panhandle through the central section, the USDA said. Greenbug populations increased in the Panhandle and some fields turned yellow as a result of insect damage: all fueling the speculative fires.

A DIFFERENT ATTITUDE HAS SURFACED in the cash cattle markets the past two weeks - a feeling that the worst is over. Losses on slaughter cattle had climbed to about \$150 per head in late January. Cattle prices had dipped to their lowest levels in months, and the corn belt was plagued with too many yeild grade 4 and 5 cattle that the packers were unwilling to buy and in many cases were unable to use. But now the fundamentals are different - or are

Obviously prices have improved from \$2 to \$4 per hundredweight for choice live cattle, which cut cattlemen's losses. The yield grade 4 and 5 cattle appear to be dwindling in the corn belt, which is evidenced by narrower margins between yelld-grade 3 and 4 beef carcasses - \$10 per hundredweight at Tuesday's close, compared with \$16 Jan. 29. In addition, marketings the past two weeks have been exceptional.

While Friday's seven-state cattle-on-feed report was interpreted as bearish overall, it did show marketings up 8 percent in Iowa, which needed to market cattle badly, while most other areas reported light marketings for the month. However, there are analysts — a good number of them — who would offer the cattle industry a word of caution at this point. First, although cattle feeders are not losing as much a head, they are still losing money and feed costs are on the increase. The analysts figure most breakeven costs around \$70 per hundredweight and it will be late in the second quarter at the earliest before cash cattle prices reach that level, they estimate.

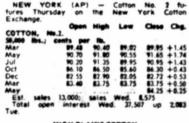
Second, the overfat problem is not over. Although most analysts agree there are fewer yield grade 4 and 5 cattle now than a month ago, they also agree there are stil more overfat cattle in feedlots than there should be. Despite last week's major winter storm that will delay cattle weight gains about a week, there are still too many overfinished cattle for a healthy cash cattle market. Third, the large marketings the last two weeks are in fact bullish for cattlemen, the analysts said, but they were in the "wrong place." Had those marketings occurred in corn belt, cattle feeders may have had a legitimate reason for jubilation. Instead, they occurred in Texas and Kansas, two states that had fairly light marketings in January and needed such a push to keep current.



KANSAS CITY (AP) - Wheat fut hursday on the Kansas City Board

No. 2 closed \$1.25 to \$7.70 a bale higher

the New York Cotton Exchange.



IGH PLAINS COTTON

U.S. Department of Agriculture
Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market Thursday was moderate. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was moderate to good.

The Lubbock spot quotations held steady.

The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mike 3.5-4.9 was 79.75, up 100 points from one week ago. Grade 42, staple 32, mike 3.5-4.9 was 75.90.

Growers sold mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and 52, staples 30 and 31, base mike for 67.95. Mixed lots of grades 43 and 53, staples 30 and 31, mike 3.5-4.9 brought 61.00. Below grades, mikes 3.5-4.9 sold for 60.00 to 67.50.

INTERNATIONAL COTTON PRICES

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

15-16 71 25 69 80 69 55

Purchases: 4.407 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 4.400, week ago 8.826. vear ago 7.072.

MIKE DIFFERENCES
(Pts. i.e. 1-100c a lb.) phis 3000 2 6 & Below

50 thru 5 2 250 U.S. SPOT COTTON SLM 1 1 16 MONTGOMERY MEMPHIS PHOENIX: 9-Mkt Avg. Previous Day

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 24 cars: Unch to 7% higher. No. 2 hard 4.46%-4.61%n, No. 3.4.33%-4.60%n, No. 2 red wheat 4.37%-4.45%n, No. 3.4.34%-



OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Omaha Livestock Market quotations Thursday:
Hogs: 3500; barrows and gilts 200-270 ib 1.08 lower, instances 1.50 lower; 270 ib and up steady to 50 lower; 270, 1-23 200-200 ib 43.25-43.75; near 200 head 44.00; 240-250 ib 23.00-43.25; U.S. 1-3s 250-270 42.00-43.00; sows 300-475 ib steady; 475-400 ib 2.00-7.50 lower; 300-400 ib 38.00-39.25.

Cattle and Calves: 300; few sales steers and heifers steady to weak, but not really enough to test the trade; cows steady to 50 lower; two loads and part loads choice 1075-1165 ib steers 42.00-42.50; utility and commercial cows 41.00-43.00; canner and curter 40.00-43.00 with a few utility 43.50. 40.00-43.00 with a few utility 43.50. Sheep: None. Advanced estimates for Friday: 1300 cattle and caives: 2700 hogs; no sheep.

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures

The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton advanced 183 points to 83.32 cents a pound Wednesday for the nine 89 points to 81.36 cents a pound Friday for the nine according to

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Thursday on the New York Cotton Exchange.

Cattle and calves: steady to \$2.50 higher

Cetton Outliebt of Liverpool

'A" Index - 95.55 cents, basis SM I I I4, CIF, N. Europe.

B" Index ("coarse" count) - 86.45, CIF, N. Eu-

(41) (51) (42) (52) (43) (53) 67 30 65 95 66 40 62.35 62 40 59 85 31-32 75.15 73.70 73.45 67.75 64.10 62.50 77.45 74.80 74.90 67.75 64.55 63.90 11:32 78.10 75.70 75.85 68.25 65.00 63.20 11:16 79.75 76.95 77.00 68.75 65.30 63.30

2 7 thru 2 • 3 0 thru 3 2 33thru 34 PURCHASES

DALLAS: LUBBOCK: GREENVILLE: AUGUSTA: GREENWOOD:

Cash Grain

CASh Grain

KANSAS CITY Mo (AP) — Wheat 24 cars: Unch
27% higher: No. 2 hard 4.4614-4.6119n, No. 3.4.3214601/2n, No. 2 red wheat 4.3714-4.451/2n, No. 3.4.3214441/2n

Corn 202 cars. Uch to 1% higher; No. 2 white 5.20-

#### Cattle Futures Close Higher

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Live cattle futures closed 10 to 85 points higher, paced by the expiring February contract, on sales of 16,850 cars Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Futures extended midsession gains on mostly local short covering and other buying. Light commercial support also was noted.

Prices climbed following a surge in Treasury-bill futures, offsetting negative daily fundamentals. Deliveries total 1,114 thus far. Whole-

sale beef was off 1 to 2 cents at 95 to 96

cents a bound, f.o.b. river. The six markets expect 3,600 head today. Cash cattle were off \$1 to up \$1, with the best top at \$62.50 at Omaha.

Slaughter totaled 122,000 head. Feeder cattle futures closed unchanged to up 45 points, paced by May,

on sales of 1.699 cars. Futures were under pressure earlier from weak cash beef and higher grain futures. They recovered, however, on the limit bulge in T-bill futures and gains in other meat pits. Locals dominated trade

after the start. The six markets expect 1,800 head to-

day. Cash feeders were steady to up \$10, with the best top at \$88.50 at Dodge City. Hog futures closed 62 points higher,

with only February posting a 15-point loss ahead of expiration today. Sales totaled 8,101 cars. Prices ran up to new day's highs in

most months on late local short covering

and other buying following the bulge in T-bill futures. Early pressure stemmed from weakness in cash products and an outlook for steady to lower cash hogs to-Deliveries total 220 thus far. Whole-

sale hams were unchanged to off 41/2 cents at 66 to 68 cents a pound, f.o.b. riv-

The six markets expect 19,800 head today. Cash hogs were steady to off \$1.50, with the best top at \$44.50. Slaughter totaled 377,000 head.

to 165 points higher, paced by distant February, on sales of 9,567 cars.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 85

Prices rallied from early losses on local short covering and other buying sparked by the surge in T-bill futures. Most months ended near the day's highs.

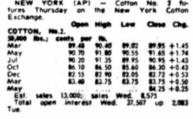
January figures apparently included

and sheep but few pigs.

Hightower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob-

earnings and savings committee.





Staughter butts: \$1 higher.
Fedder steers and heiters: \$1 to \$2.50 higher.
Trading: active.
Demand: very good.
Staughter cows: high dressing -canner-utility, \$43 to \$47; Canner and lower cutters, \$30 to \$42; 50.
Staughter cows: good and choice, 400-550 pounds, \$42 to \$47;
Staughter butts: \$50 to \$54.
Fedder butts: \$50 to \$54. Feeder bulls, good and choice: 500-700 pounds, \$65 Feeder heiters, good and choice: 300-500 pounds, 565 to 569, 500-700 pounds, 562 to 566. Cow and calf pairs: \$500 to \$650.

Slaughter cows: steady

AMARILLO (AP) - Texas Panhandle and West-AMARILLO (AP) — Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma feedbot report. Confirmed: 1906.

Trade slow in the Panhandle area early Thursday, Slaughter sfeers mostly steady, heiters not established. Feedlets reported only fair interests and inquiry from most buying sources. Sales on 1900 slaughter steers and no heiters. \$2,800 head sold for the week to date. Note: all live cattle prices based on net weights fob the feedlot after 4 percent shrink. Slaughter steers; good and mostly choice 2-2, 70-85 percent choice. 1050-1150 lb. 64-50-65.00, several peris mixed good and choice 2-2, 1100-1150 lb., 64-00.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Cattle, 250; not enough

sales about steady. Slaughter cows: cutter and utility 1-3,44.25-47.75; few canner and low cutter 37.00-42.25. Slaughter bulls: few yield grade 1-2, 1025-1990 lbs.,-52.50-54.50.

30-30-30. Feeder steers and buils: Medium and large frame 1 & 2: few 270-375 lbs. 30-87-50, few 440-500 lbs., 70-25-73-50.

Medium and large frame 1 & 2: 275-375 lbs. 68.00-68 50; lot 260 lbs. 72.50. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) - Hogs: 5-NATIONAL 310CK TARVAS. 500. frade moderate; barrows and gilts 50-75 lower; 1-2 200-240 ib 43.25-43.50, 1-3 220-260 ib 42.50-43.25; 2-3 250-270 ib 42 00-42 50, 270-290 ib 41 00-42.00; sows uneven, weights under 500 ib steady to 1.00 higher, over 500 ib 50 to mostly 1.00 lower; 1-3 300-500 ib 37:50 38 00, over 500 ib 40 00-42 06, few over 660 ib 42.50; boers over 300 ib 36.50; 206-300 ib 35:00-36.00; small

other slaughter classes not fested; bulk of receipts feeder cattle billed for auction; cows utility and ommercial 2-4 39.00-43.00; boning utility 1-2 43.00 44.00: cutter 1-2 38.00-42.00; canner and low cutt

#### Sheep: No trading Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. 1A Wednesday in 100 ib sacks: Akinnesotta North Dakota round reds 13,00-14,00; Washington russets 10,50; Wisconsin russets 12,00-12,50. Oregon russets 20,00; Wisconsin russets 18,00; Washington russets 18,00; Colorado russets 22,00; Oregon russets 19,00.



February 20, 1981

### Improvement In Soil Moisture Deficit Revealed

Consulting Meteorologist Texas Agricultural Experiment Station A new soil moisture survey shows an average deficit on the High Plains for the 1981 season of 2.9 inches — considerably better than the 3.7-inch shortfall of a year

The current overall deficit compares very favorably with past years when crop production proved to be good to excel

This 2.9-inch deficit may seem low when the general condition of last sea-

considered, but it must be remembered that moderate to heavy rains fell in August and September and record heavy snows were recorded in November.

Crops in some areas last year continued to extract moisture from the soil well into the fall. But in many cases the vegetation was light and plants "cutout" early, allowing a significant amount of moisture to remain in the deeper layers

An examination of the survey map reveals that about 65 percent of the 14inches. About 20 percent had a deficit of 3 to 4 inches, while about 15 percent was fairly dry with a deficit of 4 to 5 inches or

As a general rule, only small amounts of moisture are received during the winter months in this area. During this period fields lose more moisture than is gained in the top foot to 18 inches.

A part of that loss occurs during land preparation, a necessary part of the farming operation. This means that during most planting periods the main concern is a moist seedbed for seed germination and seedling growth.

In considering this along with the overall deficit of moisture in the soil, the probability of rain during the spring beomes very important.

Rainfall records at Lubbock have been examined and a 55-year period subjected to computer analysis to determine the rainfall probability from March 20 to May 31. An accompanying table shows the probabilities for rainfall during that

In addition to its aid in planning operations based on soil moisture levels, such as for preplanting irrigation, row spacing and plant population, the average deficit over the area has some value in estimating potential production.

It must be pointed out that soil moisture levels at the beginning of the season are only one of several factors that determine the final production.

A serious deficit of, say, 6 inches of soil moisture likely will set a limit on production. This is because spring and summer rains are unlikely to make up this deficit and add enough additional moisture to produce an average crop.

If, on the other hand, the deficit is 3 inches or less, the chances are good that rainfall will wet the soil or that even a moderate irrigation will supply the need-

A wet soil profile at planting time is a well known factor in crop production but this, by no means, is the only one. Such factors as cold weather early and late as well as a hot, dry summer can limit production

In summary, if the deficit is low, the first ingredient toward a good production year is present. If, on the other hand, the deficit is very high, the probability is high that total production will drop be low average

As in past years, the late fall and winter soil moisture survey for the 1981-crop season covered the same 14-county area.

Purpose of the survey is to provide soil moisture information which may help farmers in making preplanting irrigation decisions and to give an indication of potential dryland production.

It has been known for many years that if the soil is well saturated when crops are planted, it is much easier for rainfall and/or irrigation water to keep up with crop water requirements during the growing season.

Soil moisture measurements were made in the top 5 feet of soil at 87 locations with a neutron probe measuring

The locations are distributed over the 14-county area so that the distance between locations varies from 10 to 20 miles. Due to the distance between points, it is possible to establish only a general average of soil moisture condi-

As might be expected, because of different crops, soil types and cultural practices the moisture content in the soil often varies from 1 to 2 inches from one location to another. But when all values are plotted a pattern becomes evident.

BRISCOE NOT SURVEYED 1980 - 1981 LEGEND **GARZA** NOT SURVEYED AMOUNT OF WATER NEEDED TO REWET THE TOP FIVE FEET OF SOIL - 1 TO 3 INCHES 3 TO 4 INCHES BORDEN 4 TO 5 INCHES NOT SURVEYED

SOIL MOISTURE MAP - This map shows results of the fall and winter soil moisture survey for the 1981-crop season in 14 High Plains counties. The values shown are the amounts needed to wet the top 5 feet of soil to its water-holding capacity.

About 65 percent of the area has a deficit of less than 3 inches. about 20 percent has a deficit of 3 to 4 inches, and about 15 percent is fairly dry with a deficit of 4 to 5 inches or more.

| Rainfall<br>(inches) | 3-21/4-20 | 3-21/4-30 | Time Intervals 3-21/5-10 | 3-21/5-20 | . 3-21/5-31 |
|----------------------|-----------|-----------|--------------------------|-----------|-------------|
| 1.0                  | 39        | 57        | 77                       | 90        | 94          |
| 1.5                  | 23        | 40        | 61                       | 81        | 87          |
| 2.0                  | 14        | 28        | 50                       | 69        | 80          |
| 2.5                  | 9         | 19        | 40                       | 59        | 70          |
| 3.0                  | 5         | 14        | 31                       | 48        | 62          |
| 3.5                  | 3         | 9         | 24                       | 39        | 54          |
| 4.0                  | 2         | 6         | 19                       | 32        | 47          |

RAINFALL PROBABILITIES - This table shows the percentages of rainfall probabilities equal to or greater than the amounts listed for different time intervals from March 20-May 31. It is based on rainfall records at Lubbock over a 55-year pe

riod. The table shows the probability of receiving at least 2.5 inches of rain from March 21-May 20 is 59 percent and is 70 percent from March 21 to the end of May.

### **AGRICULTURE** By DUANE HOWELL

**PLAINS** 

A U. S. FEED GRAINS EXPORT GOAL of 4 billion bushels during 1985 has been projected by Darwin Stolte, president of the U.S. Feed Grains Council. Stolte projected the goal, a 25 percent increase from export estimates for this crop year, at a meeting this week of the USFGC in Cypress Gardens, Fla.

Using current domestic demands and the projected export of 4 billion bushels by 1985, we are talking about a production demand of at least 10 billion bushels of feed grains just to maintain a minimal pipeline availability," Stolte

To meet the goal, an additional 10 million acres of production at current levels of approximately 100 bushels per acre will be needed, Stolte said. Stolte told the USFGC board of directors that food rapidly is becoming the

most significant global factor that can be used positively as a tool. The United States has more influence and potential to bring about change and humanitarian trade relationships on a global basis by using food, Stolte

OUTLINING WORLD TRADE DEMAND by 1985, Stolte said the traditional Japanese market will increase to 20 million metric tons of feed grains, compared with 15 million in 1980.

Stolte expects Western Europe to hold at least steady at current demand levels even while the European Economic Community provides surplus production into world markets.

The Soviet Union stands to be a 25-million-ton market for U. S. feed grains by 1985, Stolte said, but because of political factors exports to the U.S.S.R. probably will be held to 20 million

China has the greatest potential for rapid growth in feed grain usage. Stolte said. He said this market will need about 10 million metric tons of feed grains by 1985, compared with the 2.5-million-ton target for this year.

There have been dramatic setbacks in recent weeks in the Chinese investment program in the industrial sector but not in the agricultural industry,

THIS SIGNALS THE SHIFTING OF EVEN greater potential for agricultural growth in China and should not be construed negatively. Stolte said Despite Mexico's endeavor toward self-sufficiency, he said, that country is

geared toward rapid industrialization as opposed to rapid agricultural growth. Therefore, the USFGC president said, by 1985 Mexico likely will be a user of 10 million metric tons of U.S. feed grains.

As for Southeast Asia, Stolte projected that market will grow to need 5 million to 6 million metric tons by 985 because of its population base, food pattern Representatives of the Lubbock-based Grain Sorghum roducers Association,

a USFGC affiliate organization, have been attending the council meetings.

ONLY COTTON FOR WHICH IMPORT ENTRY papers have been presented to U. S. Customs Service offices by closing time Wednesday will be allowed into the United States under the 90-day special upland import quota, an official

The special global quota took effect Nov. 28 and ends Wednesday.

William Slyne, with the special operations branch of the service, said the vessel containing the cotton also must be within port limits by the time a particular customs office closes Wednesday for the cotton to be allowed in under the special quota.

Cotton that does not meet those requirements has to be brought in under the regular upland cotton quota, returned to its origin, or sold elsewhere, other government officials said Through Tuesday, only about 7,341 bales had been registered as imported

under the special quota, all from Mexico. Customs officials could not estimate how much cotton might be brought in before Wednesday but said they expected the figure to be small

COTTON FUTURES CLOSED SLIGHTLY BELOW the highs of the session Thursday, with average gains of 154 points in current marketing year months and of 43 to 53 points in traded deferreds. The market extended Wednesday's limit gains by opening around 100 points

higher in the front three months on brisk trade and speculative buying, including some additional short covering on orders that didn't get filled on the limit surge analysts said. Analysts said the greatest gain of 190 points, just 10 points shy of a limit

move, was scored on continued trade and speculative buying, which triggered Much of the buying again was reported to have been short covering ahead of

the notice period which begins Monday. Market talk that the trade might quickly snap up delivery notices was said to have helped to spur the covering. Prices fell off the highs as trade houses took profits on long positions but re-

bounded late in the session, analysts said, with a large Chicago-based commission house desc ribed as a particularly good buyer throughout the day.

A BACKGROUND FACTOR WAS THAT PRESIDENT Reagan's address Wednesday night may have sparked optimism about the economy, which could have a positive effect on cotton prices, some analysts said. It also was noted that several major banks had lowered their broker loan

rates by one-half percentage point, effective immediately, although it was said this had little, if any, direct market impact. Sources said there had been reports earlier this week that indicated at least four domestic mills had purchased a total of 105,000 to 115,000 bales within the

previous week to 0 days. Merchants subsequently said mills apparently had withdrawn from the market. A major domestic mill at the time was said to have bought or was in the process of buying an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 bales of new-crop Texas cotton.

No other details were available. Guesses in some quarters on the weekly export report to be released after the close today were around 100,000-125,000 bales. Some analysts said the sales figure would not have to be that large to be considered fundamentally construc-

A COUPLE OF RUMORS MENTIONED BY ONE analyst were that around 1,000 bales of Arizona cotton were at the classing board in Memphis and that South Korea had bought some Texas cotton Wednesday night.

Trading on Telcot improved to 11,556 bales, largest daily volume since early this month, on an average price of 68.41 cents, an average of 2,909 points over

The market difference was up 50 points but some of the better qualities sold up to around 100 points in excess of that. Some of the lower qualities appeared

Bidding was fairly broad, with three or four of the bigger shippers particularly active

Telcot's volume for the fiscal year which began July 1 now totals 767,109 bales. All but roughly 10,000 bales of the total have traded during the current marketing year, which began Aug. 1.

### Railroad Car Tie-Up In Mexico Studied

By RODERICK TURNBULL Kansas City Board of Trade

KANSAS CITY - Relatively new to the routine of export segments of the grain trade is the attention being paid to the number of freight cars carrying grain and waiting to be unloaded in Mexico. On a more sophisticated basis is the data prevailing at any time on restrictions either in this country or in Mexico on the movement of grain.

The restrictions are designed to curtail even bigger tie-ups of cars in Mexico.

The story on this situation began in the fall of 1979 when the Mexican government assured U.S. railroads that it, the government, would facilitate the movement of grain cars back to the United States when these cars were used to transport grain into Mexico.

Mexico began buying grain, principally corn and milo, heavily in the spring of 1980. It was to be hauled in unit trains that is. 75 to 100 cars, all loaded ith grain going directly into Mexico. Most of the trains originated in the Kansas City area.

The system worked pretty good through last spring and summer, but as Mexico bought more and more, the problem of getting the cars unloaded and back to the United States was compound-

Eventually, the U.S. railroads issued embargoes - which means they announced at periodic times no more trains would be sent into Mexico until more cars could be returned. Finally, Mexico embargoed all shipments until the situation could be cleared.

Around Christmas time, as many as 45,000 freight cars were in Mexico waiting to be returned. On a day in late January, the Office of Transportation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said there were 27,970 U.S. and Canadian cars in Mexico and it commented that the

problem of congestion was improving. It commented also that the time there were 28 exceptions to the embargo. This means that while the embargo still was in effect, 28 different items were being allowed to move across the border under certain conditions. One of these was corn and another sunflower seeds. Exporters at the Kansas City Board of Trade reported at the time that corn was moving

The rail car situation in Mexico demonstrates dramatically the need for food in that fast growing country. The government in Mexico obviously is aware of the problem and is trying to do something about it, not only with imports, but in boosting domestic production.

Mexico's newly discovered oil wealth is a major impetus in both endeavors.

The government has launched a farm and food program designed to achieve domestic self sufficiency on such staples as corn and beans by 1982 and other basic foods by 1985.

John E. Link, an economist in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, tells about the new program of the Mexican government in Foreign Agriculture, a USDA publication. What does happen, of course, is important to American farmers who in the last year or two have learned to count on Mexico as a huge export outlet, \$2 billion worth last year.

Link expects Mexico to make some progress in boosting domestic production, but he also cautions that the vagaries of the weather, the large amount of unproductive land in Mexico, and the fast growing population will combine to make it difficult to fulfill all needs. He, therefore, sees a continuing demand for imports.

The new program in Mexico has been labeled SAM (Sistema Alimentario Mexicano, or the Mexican food system). The emphasis will be on increasing food production for approximately one-third of the population that currently suffers from inadequate nutrition.

The food program has many ramifications. Basically, it calls for an expanded acreage in certain crops, and better farming methods to increase yields. The latter point involves increased usage of fertilizer and insecticides.

Currently, Link reports, some 54 percent of Mexico's cropland is in corn, which is the nation's major food grain. Gains in yields have been accomplished since the 1960's. In fact, production has increased 3.1 percent annually, but consumption has risen at a higher rate, or 4.5 percent each year. Hence, this is one reason for the big boost in imports, almost all of which come from the United States.

Wheat is another important food grain. Here again consumption has outdistanced recent production.

Grain sorghum is the principal feed grain in Mexico. Production has increased dramatically since the early

done at the expense of the corn acreage. This could lead to greater imports of the food grain, corn. Mexico has been able to grow only a small part of its soybean requirements, but the demand is increasing annually. Shifts in land usage in Mexico to in-

1960's. But so has consumption. If Mexis

co wants more feed grain and, as a conse-

quence, devotes more land to grain

sorghum. Link thinks this will have to be

crease production of certain crops might also change the pattern of the nation's agriculture.

Link also senses a major difficulty in the SAM program in that is has been designed, as mentioned, to aid primarly the one-third of the people now most hungry. Even if successful in this endeavor, it would not take care of the other twothirds, whose incomes presumably will be rising and who will be demanding more good foods, such as animal proteins. This factor, Link argues, could produce total demands - especially for feed ingredients - "that far exceed Mexico's

#### productive capacity.' Lamesa Crops Meeting Slated

LAMESA (Special) — Five specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be on the program for the annual crops meeting, according to Joe E. Wise, Dawson County extension

The event will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Forrest Park Community Center on the corner of South Houston and Ninth streets.

Producers and agribusinessmen are invited to attend any or all of the sessions, Wise noted.

Being prepared for bollworms will be the first topic at 1 p.m. for James Leser, area extension entomologist. At 1:45

p.m. Dr. Don Rummel, TAES entomologist, will discuss bollworm research. Leser will talk about the use of ovi-

cide, beneficial counts, chemicals and chemical costs at 2 p.m.

Following a 2:30 p.m. break, Dr. James Supak, area cotton agronomist will talk about the importance of planting time temperature and seed quality. Area soil chemist Dr. Dale Pennington will discuss ways to make the most of money spent on fertilizer at 3 p.m. The final session at 3:30 p.m. will be a view of the cotton producer's economic situation by Marvin Sartin, area economist-man-

agement specialist

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

Livestock

Sheep: None. Advanced estimates for Fridey: 1300 cattle and alves; 2700 hogs; no sheep.

calves; 2700 hogs; no sheep.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Thursdey: Cattle 3,500: First hour of trading not well established, however few sales 2:00 higher compared to last week's light trading. Feeder steers, medium frame 1, few 390-500 ib 77,00-80.00; 500-600 ib 73,50-78.00; 450-780 ib 70,20-73.75; tew 910-950 ib 67,00-97; lc. Hogs 2,000: Trading moderately active, barrows and glifts 1,00-1,25 lowers; 1-2 200-250 ib 42,50-43,00; 1-3 250-260 ib 42,50-42,50; 240-42,50; 240-42,50; 250-42,50; 50-42,50; 50-42,50; 50-42,50; 50-42,50; 50-42,50; 500-

under 500 lb 25-50 lower, over 500 lb closing 2.00-2.50 lower; 1-3 300-450 lb 36.50-37.00; 450-500 lb 37.00-38.00;

Estimated receipts for today: Cattle 100; hogs

LUBBOCK CATTLE

Cattle and calves: steady to \$2.50 higher

### **AGRICULTURAL MARKETS**

### Mercantile Exchange CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday: Open High Low Cis Chg LiVE SEEF CATTLE 40,000 lbs.; cents per lb. Feb 46,200 cls. 25 62.85 62.25 62.75 + .85 Apr 46 69 67.45 66.65 67.40 + .50 Jun 70.40 70.75 70.20 70.62 + .22 Aug 70.47 71.05 70.47 70.95 + .40 Oct 86,95 69.42 + .40 Dec 70.25 70.55 70.10 70.42 + .22 Feb 70.75 71.10 70.75 71.10 + .10 Est, sales 16.840; sales Wed. 15.853. Total open interest Wed. 44,250, off 385 from Tue. Total open interestron Tue FEEDER CATTLE 42,000 lbs.; cents pe Mar 71.9 Apr 74.7 Aug 75.3 Sep 74.6 Oct 74.5 Jan

| from Tue.  | _   |                                      |  |  |   |
|--|---|--------------------------------------|--|--|---|
| LIVE HOG   |   |                                      |  |  |   |
|  | cents per   | 10.                                  |  |  |   |
| Feb  | 44.85   | 44.85                                | 44.35                                  | 44.70  | 15  |
| Apr  | 49.00   | 49.20                                | 48.35                                  | 49.15  | + .13                                     |
| Jun  | 54.75   | 55.55                                |  | 55.42  | + .50                                     |
| Jul  | 55.90   |                                      |  | 56.72  | + .40                                     |
| Aug  | 54.85   |                                      |  | 55.55  | + .63                                     |
| Ocf  | 53.90   |                                      |  | 54.30  | + .08                                     |
| Dec  | 56.50   |                                      | 56.10                                  | 56.55  | + .05                                     |
| Feb  | 57.65   | 57.65                                | 57:65                                  | 57.65  |   |
|  |   |                                      |  |  |   |
| Apr  |   | Jane.                                |  | 57.25  |   |
| Est. sale  | s 7,600; sa   | les W                                | red. 8                                 | .801.  | • • • •                                   |
| Est. sale<br>Total op  |   | les W                                | red. 8                                 | .801.  | p 247                                     |
| Est. sale<br>Total op<br>from Tue.   | s 7,600; sa<br>en interest  | Wed.                                 | red. 8                                 | .801.  | p 247                                     |
| Est. sale<br>Total op<br>from Tue.<br>FRESH B  | s 7,600; sa<br>en interest<br>ROILER C                                | Wed<br>HICKE                         | red. 8                                 | .801.  | p 247                                     |
| Est. sale<br>Total op<br>from Tue.<br>FRESH 8:<br>30,000 lbs;  | ROILER C  | Wed<br>HICKE                         | 22,5                                   | .801.  |   |
| Est. sale<br>Total op<br>from Tue.<br>FRESH 8:<br>30,000 lbs;<br>Feb   | s 7,600; sa<br>en interest<br>ROILER C                                | Wed<br>HICKE                         | red. 8                                 | .801.<br>67, u                                     | p 247                                     |
| Est. sale<br>Total op<br>from Tue.<br>FRESH Bi<br>30,000 lbs;<br>Feb<br>Apr                                    | ROILER C  | Wed<br>HICKE                         | 22,5                                   | .801.<br>67, u                                     |   |
| Est. sale<br>Total op<br>from Tue.<br>FRESH 6:<br>30,000 lbs;<br>Feb<br>Apr                                    | ROILER C  | HICKE                                | 22,5<br>NS<br>50.00                    | 50.00<br>51.15<br>54.35                            | 35<br>+ .20                               |
| Est. sale<br>Total op<br>from Tue.<br>FRESH 6:<br>30,000 lbs;<br>Feb<br>Apr<br>Jun<br>Jul                      | s 7,600; sa<br>en interest<br>ROILER C<br>cents per<br>50.00          | Wed<br>HICK E                        | ed. 8<br>22,5<br>NS<br>50.00           | 50.00<br>51.15<br>54.35<br>55.15                   | 35  |
| Est. sale<br>Total op<br>from Tue.<br>FRESH Bi<br>30,000 lbs;<br>Feb<br>Apr<br>Jun<br>Jul<br>Aug               | s 7,600; sa<br>en interest<br>ROILER C<br>cents per<br>50.00          | Wed<br>HICK E<br>Ib.<br>50.00        | ed. 22,5                               | 50.00<br>51.15<br>54.35<br>55.15<br>54.55          | 35<br>+ .20<br>+ .15<br>+ .05             |
| Est. sale<br>Total op<br>from Tue.<br>FRESH Bi<br>30,000 lbs;<br>Feb<br>Apr<br>Jun<br>Jun<br>Jun<br>Oct        | s 7,600; sa<br>en interest<br>ROILER C<br>cents per<br>50.00<br>54.35 | Wed<br>HICK E<br>Ib.<br>50.00        | ed. 8<br>22,5<br>NS<br>50.00<br>54,10  | 50.00<br>51.15<br>54.35<br>55.15                   | + .20<br>+ .15<br>+ .05<br>+ .05          |
| Est. sale<br>Total op<br>from Tue.<br>FRESH 6:<br>30,000 lbs;<br>Feb<br>Apr<br>Jun<br>Jul<br>Aug<br>Oct<br>Dec | s 7,600; sa<br>en interest<br>ROILER C<br>cents per<br>50.00<br>54.35 | Wed<br>HICK E<br>Ib.<br>50.00        | ed. 8<br>22,5<br>1NS<br>50.00<br>54,10 | 50.00<br>51.15<br>54.35<br>55.15<br>54.55          | + .20<br>+ .15<br>+ .05<br>+ .05<br>+ .15 |
| Est. sale<br>Total op<br>from Tue.<br>FRESH Bi<br>30,000 lbs;<br>Feb<br>Apr<br>Jun<br>Jun<br>Jun<br>Oct        | s 7,600; sa<br>en interest<br>ROILER C<br>cents per<br>50.00<br>54.35 | Wed<br>Wed<br>HICK E<br>1b.<br>50.00 | ed. 8<br>22,5<br>NS<br>50.00<br>54,10  | 50.00<br>51.15<br>54.35<br>55.15<br>54.55<br>51.75 | + .20<br>+ .15<br>+ .05<br>+ .05          |

### **Price Support Plan Draws High Praise**

Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer Elimination of the target price program in favor of higher price support loans is one of the most significant farm policy recommendations to come from Washington in recent weeks, according to Texas A&M policy economist and former Reagan transition team member Dr. Ron Knutson:

Knutson told the Avalanche-Journal Thursday that the target price issue could complicate negotiations and possibly cause a delay in the new farm bill.

The target price program provides that when the average market price for a commodity falls below the target price, farmers receive a deficiency payment from the government - a payment Knutson says farmers tend to equate with a

welfare payment.
"Cotton farmers basically do not support target prices because they have never gotten a deficiency payment," the economist added. "The difference between the target price for cotton and the loan rate has been quite small."

However, Knutson said, an amendment to the 1977 farm bill created a substantial difference in the target price and loan rate, making the potential for a deficiency payment much greater.

But the average price of 73.30 cents for cotton in calendar 1980 was well above the 58.40-cent target price, and thus no deficiency payments will be

"My fear is that if they do away with target prices, the pressure increases to raise support loan rates," the economist pointed out. "That could bring us back to the position of pricing ourselves out of the world market.'

Knutson referred to the situation of large surgluses and low exports of com-

target prices in 1973. There was a time, he said, when subsidies had to be paid on "every pound of cotton and every bushel of wheat" that was exported because the support price was above the world mar-

"Under those circumstances a buyer logically wouldn't purchase U.S. commodities unless there was an export sub-

sidy," he said.
"I don't think taxpayers will put up with the kind of thing that happened with the great Soviet grain robbery where we paid the Russians 60 cents a bushel to take our wheat," Knutson said. We're not willing to pay the Chinese 10

cents a pound to take our cotton." The economist said the probability for eliminating the target price system is great because Secretary of Agriculture John BLock, Office of Management and Budget director David Stockman and congressmen from key agricultural states have expressed support of such a mea-

"Major farm organizations do not seem violently opposed to elimination of target prices," Knutson added. "But I am surprised that wheat, sorghum and corn producers (who have received deficiency payments) have not been more vocally negative."

Adding target prices to the growing list of issues being debated for the 1981 farm bill could complicate negotiations Knutson said while the committees are not yet actively working on the farm legislation, the May 15 deadline for a report could exert pressures.

"The longer the committee waits and the more issues that become involved, the more difficult it will be to meet the deadline," Knutson said, "I don't dismiss the possibility that the end result may be a one-year extension to the present bill.

### Biennial Grain Sorghum Conference Scheduled

What is described as one of the most detailed grain sorghum conferences ever held is scheduled here Wednesday through Friday, Feb. 25-27, at the Hilton

Grain Sorghum Research and Utilization Conference will begin at 7:30 a.m. on

Wednesday. More than 80 specialists will discuss almost every aspect of sorghum production and utilization. Reports on the latest

research results will be reviewed. Research currently underway also will be included. Attention will be focused on new problems that recently have been discovered and on which re-

search efforts will be directed. Jim Myrick, Latin American director of the U.S. Feed Grains Council, will review worldwide progress in sorghum exports. He will discuss problems facing sorghum exports and the outlook for the

Myrick is stationed in Mexico City. He has worked for the USFGC in Washington, D. C., in conjunction with worldwide development of U.S. feed grain sales. His speech will be Wednesday

The opening session will be general and is designed for farmers and the public Each session chairman will summarize, introduce briefly, and explain the work that will be covered in more detail during the conference

The various speciality sessions will

- Wednesday afternoon, grain sorghum chemistry and nutrition.

- Wednesday night, grain sorghum physiology.

- Thursday morning, grain sorghum pathology and grain sorghum cultural and management practices.

- Thursday afternoon, entomological developments in sorghum.

- Friday morning, grain sorghum

breeding and genetics. The conference will adjourn at noon

Friday. An awards banquet is scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday to honor Dr. Hugh Doggett, recognized as having made outstanding progress in grain sorghum development worldwide.

A small registration fee will be charged to defray costs of the confer-

More information can be obtained by contacting the Grain Sorghum Producers Association in Lubbock at (806) 763-4425.

#### **Agricultural Sciences Students** Selected 'Aggies Of Month'

Two seniors in the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences were selected "Aggies of the Month" for

Agricultural economics major Minnie Tom Hamfitton of Woodson and agricultural education major Farris K. Hightower of Clarendon shared the honor awarded by the Student Agricultural Council. Each month the council selects one of 17 students nominated by the departmental clubs. A tie vote in the council resulted in two winners for January.

#### Soviet Government Buying More Meat

MOSCOW (Reuters) - State purchases of meat in January rose 5 percent over the same month last year, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda re-

January figures apparently included purchases from the private sector, as well as from collective and state farms. Most of the rise in meat purchases

came in Kazakhstan and Central Asia, where livestock farms raise mostly cattle and sheep but few pigs.

Pravda said January milk purchases were down 2 percent. Egg purchases were up 7 percent from the same month

Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis A. Hamilton of Woodson, was nominated by the Collegiate 4-H Club. Hamilton was a founding member of the club in 1978 and has been secretary, reporter, and member of the showmanship clinic for the Collegiate 4-H Club. She is historian for the Agricultural Economics Asso-

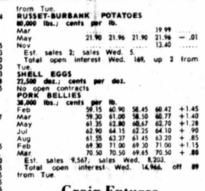
Hamilton is president of the Aggie Council. She is listed in "Who's Who Among American College and University Students" and is on the 1980 fall dean's

Hightower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hightower of Clarendon, was nominated by the Collegiate Future Farmers of America Chapter. Hightower is FFA chapter treasurer and chairman of the earnings and savings committee.

Hightower has received the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Scholarship and the T.L. Leach/L.M. Hargrave Agricultural Education Scholarship.

In addition to being on the national dean's list, 1979-81, Hightower has been on the Texas Tech dean's list for four semesters, and was on the Clarendon Junior College dean's list for two semes-

Hightower is a member of Phi Theta Kappa junior college honor fraternity. He is a member of Block and Bridle



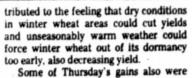
#### **Grain Futures**

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices closed higher Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade, with analysts giving varying reasons for the price

A trader in the soybean pit said it seemed the market "was trying to respond in some kind of way to (President) Reagan's economic speech" the night before. He reasoned that some traders feel interest rates could come down, making it less expensive for processors to hold inventories.

There was commission house buying, and selling by an international house, in

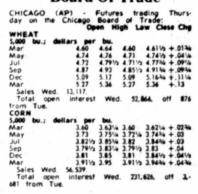
Some of the buying in wheat was at-



said to be technical - caused by buying among price chart watchers.

At the close, soybeans were 41/4 cents to 101/2 cents higher, the contract for delivery in March was \$7.59 a bushel; oats were 1 cent to 21/4 cents higher, March \$2.30 a bushel; wheat was 1% cents to 13 cents higher, March \$4.611/2 a bushel; corn was 234 cents to 434 cents higher, March \$3.62¼ a bushel.

#### **Board Of Trade**





### COMMODITIES

By Mike Stevens Merrill Lynch Commodities

I AM TEMPTED TO SAY, "YES, VIRGINIA, there is a Ronald Reagan." But I guess that is just too corny. However, if Virginia happens to be a "bleeding heart liberal" or bear in the commodity markets, she didn't sleep too well last night. Those visions dancing in her head were "smiling bulls" not sug-

Most all commodity markets reacted in a friendly manner to President Reagan's address, spurred on by overseas markets and an anticipation of moderating interest rates. Interestingly, most trader attitudes were influenced more by the congressional reaction than what the President said.

BOTH THE CASH MONEY MARKET and the interest rates futures market were showing strength yesterday. Prices recovered from the weakness seen late Wednesday as a result of the housing start figures which were quite bearish on

Analysts are now focusing their attention on the fact that nearly all of the growth shown in the housing starts figures were related to multi-family dwellings and subsidized building. Single family starts are sluggish to say the least.

While there were no surprises in President Reagan's speech, the president did appear to take command of the situation and lay the ground work for a program which would cut the budget deficit over the long term and attempt to

Fourth quarter GNP figures were revised and helped to bouy the market. Fourth quarter GNP was revised to show 4 percent growth rather than the 5 percent initially reported. These figures were a pleasant surprise to analysts who had expected upward revisions in both numbers.

THE FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD OF GOVERNORS this week approved three proposed futures contracts on certificates of deposit to be traded on the Chicago Board of Trade, Chicago Mercantile Exchange and the New York Futures Exchange. The Commodity Futures Trading Commission had requested Fed approval on the contracts before proceeding with CFTC process-

The Fed approved a draft letter to the CFTC giving the CFTC the go-ahead on the contracts with one provision: that the contracts be designed to minimize the potential harm that might be done to the so-called "top tier" of 10 banks if one of them were dropped from the list of approved providers of the C.D.

The proposed contracts would list the 10 largest U.S. banks as providers of the C.D., which is simply a receipt issued by a bank or thrift institution certifying that a certain amount of money has been deposited. The Fed feared that if a bank were removed from the list because of credit problems its reputation might suffer.

THE LINGERING DRY SPELL IN THE Great Plains dusted positive particles back into the wheat pit in the form of speculative and commission house buying. Commercials were the best sellers. After the first hour the exporter selling subsided and prices began edging upward, generally benefitting from unwilling selling elements. The spec crowd was content to remain on the long side as long as beans and corn displayed strength. Spreading new versus old crop contracts was popular, particularly in Kansas City futures which contribut-

ed to support in Chicago deferred. Grain trade response to the presidential economic message seemed one of relief. There was no instant agrarian budget cuts in the offing. The USDA was predicting record farm exports this fiscal year, suggesting further appropriate effort by officialdom to maintain a favorable agricultural balance of trade as a means of controlling inflation.

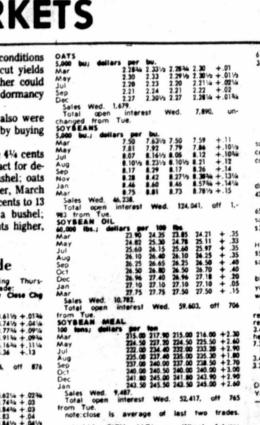
Some Kansas winter wheat fields were damaged by wind last week. Soil moisture continues to be in short supply in some portions of Kansas and fields throughout Oklahoma were in desperate need of precipitations, according to the USDA. Greenbugs were present in all Oklahoma areas and winter grain mites damanged some fields. In Texas, subfreezing temperatures last week damaged crops from the Panhandle through the central section, the USDA said. Greenbug populations increased in the Panhandle and some fields turned yellow as a result of insect damage: all fueling the speculative fires.

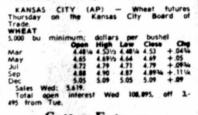
A DIFFERENT ATTITUDE HAS SURFACED in the cash cattle markets the past two weeks - a feeling that the worst is over. Losses on slaughter cattle had climbed to about \$150 per head in late January. Cattle prices had dipped to their lowest levels in months, and the corn belt was plagued with too many yeild grade 4 and 5 cattle that the packers were unwilling to buy and in many cases were unable to use. But now the fundamentals are different - or are

Obviously prices have improved from \$2 to \$4 per hundredweight for choice live cattle, which cut cattlemen's losses. The yield grade 4 and 5 cattle appear to be dwindling in the corn belt, which is evidenced by narrower margins between yeild-grade 3 and 4 beef carcasses - \$10 per hundredweight at Tuesday's close, compared with \$16 Jan. 29. In addition, marketings the past two weeks have been exceptional.

While Friday's seven-state cattle-on-feed report was interpreted as bearish overall, it did show marketings up 8 percent in Iowa, which needed to market cattle badly, while most other areas reported light marketings for the month. However, there are analysts — a good number of them — who would offer the cattle industry a word of caution at this point. First, although cattle feeders are not losing as much a head, they are still losing money and feed costs are on the increase. The analysts figure most breakeven costs around \$70 per hundredweight and it will be late in the second quarter at the earliest before cash cattle prices reach that level, they estimate.

Second, the overfat problem is not over. Although most analysts agree there are fewer yield grade 4 and 5 cattle now than a month ago, they also agree there are stil more overfat cattle in feedlots than there should be. Despite last week's major winter storm that will delay cattle weight gains about a week, there are still too many overfinished cattle for a healthy cash cattle market. Third, the large marketings the last two weeks are in fact bullish for cattlemen, the analysts said, but they were in the "wrong place." Had those marketings occurred in corn belt, cattle feeders may have had a legitimate reason for jubilation. Instead, they occurred in Texas and Kansas, two states that had fairly light marketings in January and needed such a push to keep current.





#### **Cotton Futures**

Thursday.

| NEW    | YORK      | (AP)     | -     | Cotton | No.    | 2 fu-  |
|--------|-----------|----------|-------|--------|--------|--------|
| tures  | Thursday  | 00       | the   | New    | York   | Cotton |
| Exchan | ge.       |          |       |        |        | _      |
|        | -         | Open     | High  | LOW    | Clesse | Chg.   |
| COTTO  | N. No.2.  |          | -     |        |        |        |
| 50,000 | lbs.; cer | ets per  |       |        |        |        |
| Mar    |           | 17.48    | 90.40 | 89.02  | 89.95  | +1.45  |
| May    |           | 90.70    | 91.00 | 90.55  | ¥1:45  | +1.74  |
| Jul    |           | 90.20    | 91.35 | 89.95  | 90.95  | +1.43  |
| Oct    |           | 86.10    |       |        | 86.30  | +0.43  |
| Dec    |           | 82.55    |       | 82.05  | #2.72  | +0.53  |
| Mar    |           | 83.40    | 43.75 | 83.75  |        | +0.50  |
| May    |           |          |       |        | 84.25  | +0.25  |
| Est.   | sales 1   | 3,000:   |       | Wed.   |        |        |
| Total  | open      | interest |       |        |        | 2.083  |
| Tue.   |           |          |       |        |        |        |
|        |           |          |       |        |        |        |
|        | -         | GH PLA   | INC   | OTTON  |        |        |

INTERNATIONAL COTTON PRICES
Carton Outlook of Liverpool
A" Index — 95.55 cents, basis SM 1 1 I4, CIF, N.

Europe.
"B" Index ("coarse" count) - 86.65, CIF, N. Eu-

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualifies equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standords. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9; in mixed lofs, uncompressed, free of Price frend: steady on Thursday

|        | SLM   | LM    | SLMLS                 | LMLS   | SLMS  | u   |
|--------|-------|-------|-----------------------|--------|-------|-----|
|        | (41)  | (51)  | (42)                  | (52)   | (43)  | 6   |
| Staple |       |       |                       |        |       |     |
| 79-32  | 67 30 | 65.95 | 66.40                 | 62.35  | 62.40 | 59  |
| 15-16  | 71 25 | 69 80 | 69.55                 | 64.60  | 63 60 | 62  |
| 31-32  | 75.15 | 73.70 | 73.45                 | 67.75  | 64.10 | 62  |
| 1      | 77.45 | 74.80 | 74,90                 | 67.75  | 64.55 | 63  |
| 11-32  | 78 10 | 75.70 | 75.85                 | 68.25  | 65.00 | 63  |
| 11-16  | 79 75 | 76.95 | 77.00                 | 68.75  | 65 30 | 63  |
|        |       | 8.826 | es at Lut<br>year ago | 7.072. |       | Day |
|        |       |       | DIFFE                 |        | •     |     |
|        |       | (Pts  | . i.e. 1-10           | calb.) |       |     |

Readings 2 6 & Below 27 thru 2 9 3 0 thru 3 2 33thru 34 35thru 4 9 -50 -75 -250 5.3 & above

U.S. SPOT COTTON PURCHASES DALLAS GREENVILLE GREENWOOD

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 24 cars; Unch to 7% higher; No. 2 hard 4.46%-6.61/bn; No. 3.4.4314-4.60/bn; No. 2 red wheat 4.37/4-4.45/bn; No. 3.4,34/4-44/yn. Corn 202 cars; Uch to 1% higher; No. 2 white 5.20-

6.09n; No. 3 5.00-5.95n; No. 2 yellow 3.23-3.56n; No. 3 3.13-3.55n. No. 2 mile 5.50-5.90n. No. 1 seybeans 7.27-7.45n. Sacked brain 131.00-132.08. Sacked shorts 123.00-124.00. Bulk mids 90.00-91.00. HIGH PLAINS GRAIN
Texas Department of Agriculture
Grain markets were firm on Thursday. Grain
sorghum was 5 cents stronger, wheat was steady to 5
cents higher, soybeans were 5-12 cents stronger and
corn was unchanged to 2-3 cents higher.
Prices to the farmer, 1.o.b. elevator:
North of Canadian River — mile 35, 10-25 per hundredweight; wheat 33,97-4.09 per bushet; corn 33,2647 per bushet.
Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — mile 35,4565, mostly 55,5-60; wheat 33,95-4.05, mostly 54,00-05;
soybeans 36,30-44, mostly 36,44 per bushet; corn
33,40-55, mostly 53,46-51.
South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line (Bailey, Lamb,
Hale, Floyd, Hockely and Lubbock counties) —
55,40-60, mostly 56,00; wheat 53,90-4.00, mostly 54,
soybeans 56,25-50, mostly 56,35; corn 53,37-46. soybeans \$6.25-50, mostly \$6.35; corn \$3.37-46. Elevators in the High Plains reported offers and ds for No. 2 grain ranged from \$5.85-95 and No. 2 CHICAGO (AP) — Wheet No. 2 hard red winter 3.55½n Thursday; No. 2 soft red winter 4.35½n. Corn. No. 2 yellow 4.47½n (hopper) 3.30½n (box). Oats No. 2 heavy 2.43¾n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow

FORT WORTH (AP) — Export wheat 5.00—5.05.

Domestic mile 6.71—6.76. Export mile 6.50—6.55.

Yellow corn 4.05—4.16. Oats 2.91—2.94. Soybeans 7.73.

7.78. OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) - Omene Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Omaha Livestock Market quotations Thursday:
Hogs: 300; berrows and gifts 200-270 ib 1.08 lower, instances 1.50 lower; 270 ib and up steady to 50 lower; U.S. 1-22 200-240 ib 43.25-43.75; near 208 inpad 43.00; 240-250 ib 33.00+475 ib steady; 475-600 ib 2.00-2.58 lower; 200-600 ib 38.00-39.25.
Cattle and Calves: 500; few sales steers and helfers steady to weak, but not really enough to test the trade; cows steady to 50 lower; two loads and part loads choice 1075-1165 ib steers 62.00-42.50; utility and commercial cows 41.00-43.00; canner and cutter 40.00-43.00 with a few utility 43.50.
Sheep: None.

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$1,25 to \$7.70 a bale higher

The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton advanced 183 points to 83.32 cents a pound Wednesday for the nine 89 points to 81.36 cents a pound Friday for the nine according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U.S. Department of Agriculture

Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market Thursday was moderate. Supplies of Cotton for sale were heavy and demand was moderate to good.

The Lubbock spot quotations held steady.

The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mike 3.5-4.9 was 79.75, up 100 points from one week ago. Grade 42, staple 32, mike 3.5-4.9 was 75.90.

Growers and mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and

Cattle and calves: steady to \$2.50 higher.
Slaughter cows: steady.
Slaughter bulls: steady.
Slaughter bulls: steady.
Slaughter calves: \$1 higher.
Feeder steers and heiters: \$1 to \$2.50 higher.
Trading: active.
Demand: very good.
Slaughter cows: high dressing -canner-utility, \$43 to \$47; canner and lower cutters, \$39 to \$42.50.
Slaughter calves: good and choice, 409-550 pounds, \$62 to \$67.
Slaughter bulls: \$30 to \$56.
Feeder steers, choice: 250-500 pounds, \$70 to \$90, 500 to 700 pounds, \$70 to \$74.
Feeder bulls, good and choice: 500-700 pounds, \$65 to \$70. 42 staple 32 mise 3.3-4.7 was 73-90.
Growers sold mised lots of mostly grades 42 and 52 staples 30 and 31, base mike for 67.75. Mixed lofs of grades 43 and 53, staples 30 and 31, mise 3.5-4.9 brought 63 00. Below grades, mikes 3.5-4.9 sold for 60.00 to 62.50.

Feeder heifers, good and choice: 300-500 pounds, 565 to 569: 500-700 pounds, 562 to 566. Cow and calf pairs: \$500 to \$650. AMARILLO (AP) — Texas Panhandle and West-ern Oklahoma feedlot report, Confirmed: 1900, Trade slow in the Panhandle areo early Thursday,

Trade slow in the Penhandle area early Thursday. Slaughter steers mostly steady, helifers not established. Feedlots reported only fair interest and inquiry from most buying sources. Sales on 1900 slaughter steers and no helifers. \$2,800 head sold for the week to date. Note: all live cattle prices based on net weights fob the feedlot after 4 percent shrink... Slaughter steers; good and mostly choice 2-2, 70-85 percent choice. 1050-1150 lb. 64.50-65.00; several pens mixed good and choice 2-2, 1100-1150 lb., 64.00.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Cattle, 250; not enough

and ANTURIO (AP) — Cattle, 250: not enough any one class on offer to test trade, few represented sales about steady. Slaughter cows: cutter and utility 1-3.44.25-47.75; few canner and low cutter 37.00-42.25. Slaughter buils: New yield grade 1-2, 1025-1990 lbs.,-23.59-56.50.

32 30-96.30.

Feeder steers and buils:
Medium and large frame 1 & 2: few 270-375 lbs.
79 50-87 50; few 440-500 lbs., 70.25-73-50.

Medium and large frame 1 & 2: 275-375 lbs. 68.00-68.50; lot 260 ibs. 72.50. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) - Hogs: 5-

NATIONAL STOCK YAROS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 550, trade moderate; barrows and gifts 50-75 lower;
1-2 200-240 ib 43.25-43.50, 1-3 220-260 ib 42.59-43.25; 2-3
250-270 ib 42.00-42.50; 270-290 ib 41.00-42.00; sows uneween, weights under 500 ib steady to 1.00 higher, over
500 ib 50 to mostly 1.00 lower; 1-3 300-500 ib 37.5038 00, over 500 ib 40.00-42.60, few over 600 ib 42.50;
boars over 300 ib 36.90; 200-300 ib 35.00-36.00; small
iot 220 ib 37.00.
Cattle and callwas: 1.400, cross faith: 1.00 lowers. Cattle and calves: 1,400, cows fully 1,00 lower;

other slaughter classes not fested; bulk of receipts feeder cattle billed for auction; cows utility and commercial 2-4 39.00-43.00; boning utility 1-2 43.00-44.00; cutter 1-2 38.00-42.00; canner and low cutter 1-Sheep: No trading.

#### Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. 1A Wednesdey in 100° 1b sacks: Minnesota North Deakota round reds 13,00-14,00; Washington russets 10.50; Wisconsin russets 12.00-12.50, Oregon russets 11.50; S0 ib cartons Idaho russets 20.00; Wisconsin russets 18.00; Washington russets 18.00; Colorado russets 22.00; Oregon russets 19.00. CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter unchanged Thursday, 93-AA 1.4700-1.4900; unchanged Thursday, 93-AA 1,4700-1,4900; 92:A 1,450-1,4900, Eggs steady Thursday; carton sales delivered to volume buyers unchanged: A extra large 66/2-67; A large 66/2-67; A mediums 60/2-61.

### Cattle Futures Close Higher

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Live cattle futures closed 10 to 85 points higher, paced by the expiring February contract, on sales of 16,850 cars Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Futures extended midsession gains on mostly local short covering and other buying. Light commercial support also Prices climbed following a surge in

Treasury-bill futures, offsetting negative daily fundamentals. Deliveries total 1,114 thus far. Wholesale beef was off 1 to 2 cents at 95 to 96

cents a pound, f.o.b. river. The six markets expect 3,600 head today. Cash cattle were off \$1 to up \$1, with the best top at \$62.50 at Omaha. Slaughter totaled 122,000 head.

Feeder cattle futures closed unchanged to up 45 points, paced by May, on sales of 1,699 cars.

Futures were under pressure earlier from weak cash beef and higher grain futures. They recovered, however, on the limit bulge in T-bill futures and gains in other meat pits. Locals dominated trade after the start.

The six markets expect 1,800 head to-

day. Cash feeders were steady to up \$10, with the best top at \$88.50 at Dodge City. Hog futures closed 62 points higher,

with only February posting a 15-point loss ahead of expiration today. Sales totaled 8, 101 cars. Prices ran up to new day's highs in

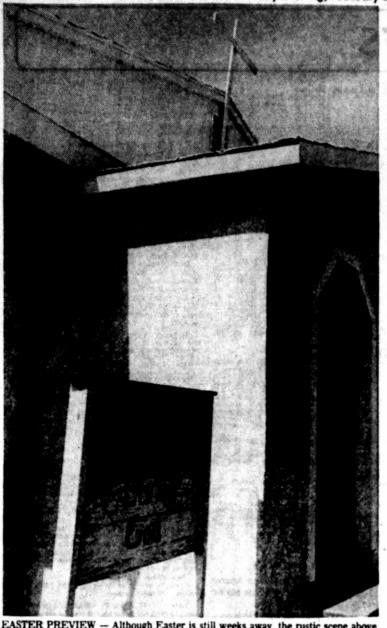
most months on late local short covering and other buying following the bulge in T-bill futures. Early pressure stemmed from weakness in cash products and an outlook for steady to lower cash hogs to-

Deliveries total 220 thus far. Wholesale hams were unchanged to off 41/2 cents at 66 to 68 cents a pound, f.o.b. riv-

The six markets expect 19,800 head today. Cash hogs were steady to off \$1.50, with the best top at \$44.50. Slaughter totaled 377,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 85 to 165 points higher, paced by distant February, on sales of 9,567 cars.

Prices rallied from early losses on local short covering and other buying sparked by the surge in T-bill futures. Most months ended near the day's highs.



EASTER PREVIEW - Although Easter is still weeks away, the rustic scene above could easily represent the garden tomb and the empty cross on which Christ died. Although the cross has long been the symbol of Christianity, the empty tomb is significant to Christians who believe, unlike other world religions, that their founder is alive, not dead. So The Church of the Living God applies not only to this congregation, located at E. 26th Street and Birch Avenue, but to any New Testament church in the Christian faith. (Staff photo by Jim Watkins)

**Bishop Criticizes TV Coverage** 

their experiences," White asserted, "and

For instance, he said on his first visit to Iran he had expected to find the nation

in chaos but instead found life in Tehran

fairly normal, except in the vicinity of

the U.S. embassy where the hostages

love at first sight on a cold night in 1971

when a mutt strayed into the life of Ston-

ey Jackson, a retired minister, writer and

boxer. Now, a year after Lady's death, he

last years being a minister to the animals of the world," said Jackson, 67, who'd

had no pets since he was 15 until that winter night in 1971. "I want to preach

million pet dogs and about 25 million pet

cats, the bearded Jackson, who receives

a small pension as a retired Christian

Church (Disciples of Christ) minister,

may be the logical man to preach pet fu-

During the past summer, he slept

with five stray dogs on what he says is

the only property he owns - the family

The Rev. Charles E. Jackson - Ston-

ey was his boxing name - last Nov. 15

brought tears to 50 mourners with what

he calls the first annual Animal Memori-

al Day Service at Gallatin's Pet Rest

Memorial Garden. A nameless stray was

buried in "The Tomb of the Unknown

other part-collie whom Jackson rescued

from a shelter because she reminded him

The pet cemetery, north of Nashville, s one of 60 in the nation - and two in

Tennessee. The other is south of Nash-

Among the mourners was Lady II, an-

In a country which spends nearly \$2 billion a year on food for more than 30

"I want to spend a good part of my

preaches pets' funerals.

funeral services for pets.'

cemetery lot in Tullahoma.

of the original Lady.

ville at Columbia.

label it Iran."

facture a grotesque image and

WASHINGTON (Special) — A United Methodist bishop who twice visited Iran during the hostage crisis blames commercial televison news for "declaring war" on Iran and dehumanizing its peo-

Bishop C. Dale White, supervisor of the New Jersey United Methodist Churches, told Baltimore and Peninsula Conference ministers that media coverage of the crisis was imbalanced, resulting in inflammatory feedback.

The American news media, he added, invariably stereotypes Muslims, indulges in racist and religious denigration and violates standards of fairness.

White called for the church to develop its own intelligence service with information from missionaries and others who are "in close touch with those at the grass roots." Such information and interpretation, he said, should not be taken alone, but laid alongside the official line from governments which is picked up by

In December, 1979, and in the summer of 1980, White went to Iran and conferred with Iranian officials, but did not

He admitted much of the negative reporting was justified, but charged what was missing was balance and coverage of moderate leaders' positions.

"While there was much brutality, flouting of international law, rhetoric from religious leaders, religious discrimination and vigilante brutality," White said, "at the same time many Iranians were struggling for rationality at great risk to themselves, and were trying to protect the hostages and get them home.

The bishop accused the media of being unwilling to carefully analyze or interpret events during the crisis, going as far as to say there appeared during interviews with the released hostages to be an understanding preventing them from making positive statements about their

"The tendency in the reporting was to

Nan Jameson of Baptist Press, the

news agency of the Southern Baptist

Convention, recently took a long look at

His conclusion: "It is apparent that

while religious oppression in communist

countries is a fact, potential contributors

to Bible smuggling groups would do well

to look beyond the cloak and dagger ac-

counts before committing their money or

largest Bible smuggling groups raised more than \$21 million for their efforts

last year, yet most of the groups provide

few statistics on how many Bibles or

New Testaments they actually illegally

distributed in the Soviet Union or East-

said it distributed 281,384 Bibles last

of the availability of Bibles in communist

national Bible printing and distributing

agencies, says that it distributed some

13.273.137 Bibles and New Testaments in

mated hundreds of thousands of Bibles

printed within the targeted nations on

materials supplied by the United Bible

eral secretary of the All-Union Council of

Evangelical Christians - Baptists, the

officially recognized Baptist group in the

Soviet Union, as saying that every regis-

tered Baptist family in Russia has a Bi-

It is impossible to buy a Bible in the

Hungary is another area where the

A 1979 Time magazine report said

that the name of anyone who purchases a

Bible goes into a government dossier

an assertion disputed by Alice Ball, gen

eral secretary of the national division of

According to Miss Ball, not only are

names not registered but thousands of

Soviet Union because, according to Bi-

chow, they are given freely through the

registered churches.

two sides dispute availability.

the American Bible Society.

Jameson quotes Alexei Bichow, gen-

Society on presses inside the countries.

That figure does not include the esti-

Eastern Europe between 1945 and 1980.

One group, Underground Evangelism,

At the root of the dispute is the issue

The United Bible Societies, the inter-

Jameson estimated that the three

the two sides of the issue

ern Europe

In February 1979, Jackson was evicted from the home where his mother had died - and he said he learned then what it is like to be a stray.

"I always would have had sympathy for a stray," Jackson said, "but now I have empathy for them. I know the feeling of abandonment and rejection is an awful thing to deal with."

Jackson has preached at churches in Terre Haute, Ind., Fitzgerald, Ga., Daytona Beach and Lantana, Fla., and Effingham, Ill. He was in the Army Chap-

### Broken Water Line Floods City Church

'As it was in the days of Noah..." so it was at Monterey Church of Christ, 3616 58th St., Wednesday when church members discovered a large section of an educational wing had been flooded.

A water line apparently backed up in a bathroom, causing a toilet tank to run continuously for more than a day, according to growth and development min ister Bill Bunting.

A fellowship hall, two classrooms, a storage room and two bathrooms were found under two inches of water, Bunting said, about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday by a member of a ladies' Bible class scheduled to meet in the area.

No damage estimate was available The fire department, a plumber and others were called to remove the standing water and dry carpet. Bunting said the church's water system had been shut off earlier to repair a broken pipe under the parking lot.

The plumber said sand might have gotten in the line during that work, Bunting explained, "and caused the problem after the water was turned back on following the repairs.

#### Slaton Church Sets Celebration Service

Bible Baptist Church in Slaton will have a special service Sunday honoring the 24th anniversary of their pastor, the Rev. H.E. Summar.

Summar and his wife came to Slaton

in 1957 from Central Baptist Church in San Saba. All members, former members and

friends are invited to celebrate this special occasion. For more information call

Bibles are printed in Hungary every year and there is even a Bible store in the middle of Bucharest that offers mail or-

At Funeral Services For Pets GALLATIN, Tenn. (AP) - It was lain Corps during World War II - and going further than the Scripture teachonce won \$4,000 on the \$64,000 Question televisin show in the 1950s.

When questions about the integrity of

At Christmas, 1979, White said he found considerable goodwill for Americans, but opposition to U.S. foreign poli-

cy. Later, he noted, the chaos increased

and the distinctions between U.S. people

and government blurred.

Tennessee Minister Preaches

the quiz shows surfaced, he first refused to accept his \$4,000 - until the Internal Revenue Service told him he would owe taxes on it, anyway.

Married for six years early in his life. Jackson has no children. When he undertook to become a mod-

ern Francis of Assisi, Jackson said he anticipated opposition from theologians who, he said, would deny that a dog has a The Bible says God gave man domin-

ter of dominion over the animals. I think it's become an ego trip." Asked if he believes a dog had a soul, Jackson eplied, "Yessirree, I do."

said, "I think we're hung up on this mat-

An official with the Southern Baptist Convention headquarters in Nashville was subdued in his criticism and declined to be quoted by name.

"My hunch is that what Baptists would say is that pets are creatures of God to be treated with respect," he said. 'But to imply that somehow that the animal is on the same level as a human is

ing System's "MacNeil/Lehrer Report," ABC-TV's "Nightline," and "The Christian Science Monitor" for excellent re-

porting. But much of the problem with TV, he argued, is that it tends to follow

the most exciting aspects of events and

its time limitations prevent balanced in-

Dr. O.C. Edwards, dean of Seabury Western Theological Seminary for Episcopal clergymen in Evanston, Ill., was

sympathetic to Jackson. "I have had dogs that I have cried over when they died," he said. He said, however, "I don't believe pets have inherent souls.

Edwards said some Episcopal, Anglican and Roman Catholic priests bless pets during the Feast of St. Francis, in remembrance of the monk of Assisi.

If there is a problem, he said, it would be spending money on pets at the expense of humans. "The money that is spent on pet food,

for example, could go a long way toward solving the world's hunger problems," he noted.

Jackson said he does not refer to his canines as pets but as friends. "They have souls. God either created all of us or he created none of us," he said.

Three years ago, he wrote and published a paperback book titled, "The Gospel According to Lady," purportedly "by Lady herself." Lady makes Jackson's case in the opening paragraphs:

### Religious Repression Creates **Controversial New Business**

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

United Press International Writer The severe but not quite total repression of religion in the Soviet Union and other Iron Curtain countries has created a profitable but controversial new business — Bible smuggling.

For many people, engaging in or contributing to Bible smuggling and Bible smuggling groups serves a two-fold purpose: It aids defenders of the faith behind the Iron Curtain and strikes a blow

Opponents of the practice, however, claim that the effort hurts the legitimate cause of the church, distorts the role of religion in communist nations and may

at atheistic communism.

even bring harm to believers in those

### Religion Roundup.

Ecumenical Council

GEVEVA, Switzerland (AP) - A World Council of Churches commission has adopted a plan aimed at leading to an universal council of Christians and a new statement of commmon faith.

The WCC faith and order department is consolidating existing agreements by dialogue groups on various doctrinal matters, hoping this will encourage churches eventually to meet together in an inclusive ecumenical council.

This would be the only body with authority to formulate a common confesson

#### **Group Will Host** Music Festivals

The Lubbock Baptist Association will host its annual adult and youth music festivals today and Sunday

The adult music festival will be held at 7 p.m. today at Monterey Baptist Church, and the youth music festival will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church.

For many weeks choirs from churches in the association have been rehearsing for these events. They will be judged and given ratings on their performances. but the festivals are not competitive.

The LBA music program is directed by Herb Todd, minister of music at Southerest Baptist Church in Lubbock.

#### Gospel Music Group Slated At Church

Two special services will make Sunday a special day at Templo Emanuel Asambleas de Dios. 4201 Ave. J. according to Pastor James Plata.

During the 11 a.m. worship service Los Samaritanos," a gospel music group from Abilene, will sing. The Wornen's Ministries Department will celebrate their national day during the 6 p.m. service using the theme "Bless This

The public is invited to both services at Templo Emanuel Assembly of God.

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RIO GRANDE VALLEY

of the apostolic faith, and may "take us to the end of the century, says the Rev. William Lazareth, director of the faith and order department "But once the agreements on bap-

tism, Eucharist and ministry are accepted by all the churches, we will have taken a step which is unpreceeented in modern ecumenical history.

#### Prayers For Rain

NEW HORK (AP) - Because of the water shortage in the region, Cardinal Terence Cooke is urging everyone to conserve water and pray for rain. He has asked New York's Catholic parishes to conduct special prayer services for rain.

#### Believers In Jesus

MADRAS. India (AP) - A survey finds that 10 percent of the Hindus in this city express belief in Jesus as "the only true God.

A report of the study, made by the Gurukul Lutheran Theological College and Research Institute, says that since baptized Christians make up only 7 percent of the city's population, believers in Jesus apparently outnumber the formally avowed Christians.

#### Reunitifaction Plan

CINCINNATI (AP) — A plan for reuniting Southern and Northern Presbyterians, originally scheduled for publication in February, 1982, will come out sooner. perhaps by next Oct. 1, a joint committee

The earlier date was determined to facilitate denominational votes about the plan in 1982.

#### **Bad Character**

NEW YORK (AP) - Nathan Perimutter, director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, says the scheduled presentaton of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" on the Public Broadcasting System network Monday is "awash in bad taste." He says the play's chartacter, Shylock, "would have warmed the heart of Nazi propagandist Julius Streicher."

is now accepting applications for the JUNE CLASS in

#### **VOCATIONAL NURSING**

Test Date: February 26, 9:00 a.m.

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> **Vocational Nursing Department** South Plains College-Lubbock 1302 Main Street Lubbock, Texas 79401 or call

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747-0576, Ext. 41

### **Church News**

### Son Of Lubbock Resident **Instituted Into Ministry**

ST. MEINRAD, Ind. (Special) -Mark Smith, son of Mrs. Patricia Coleman of 4203 48th St. in Lubbock, was instituted into the Ministry of Acolyte along with 17 other students in ceremonies Feb. 9 at St. Meinrad School of Theology here.

Smith, a second-year theology student, was among 47 young men receiving ministries of acolyte and lector from the Most Rev. Edward T. O'Meara of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

They are students in the St. Meinrad School of Theology, a four-year professional school, which trains men for entry into the Roman Catholic priesthood.

During their education they receive the ministry of lector, declare their priesthood candidacy, receive the ministry of acolyte and are ordained to the holy orders of diaconate and priesthood.

The acolytes may assist priests in preparing the altar for the Eucharist, distributing the Eucharist to the faithful and to the sick and cleaning the sacred vessels. They also promise to live the Euoblation and sacrifice, and to grow daily in faith and charity toward their broth-

The lectors state their submission to the Lord and His teachings. Their responsibilities include the reading of the Word of God during the Liturgy, the teaching of Christian doctrine to the faithful and directing liturgical singing. Smith is a member of Sacred Heart

Parish in Freeburg, Mo., and will serve n the Diocese of Jefferson City.



#### THIS WEEK AT LUBBOCK BIBLE CHURCH

9 AM - Sunday School (classes for all ages) Adults: "God's Plan of Ethics"

10 AM - Worship Service: "A Man & His Faith" How to Know God's Will, I (Jud. 6:11-24) 7 PM - Secular Humanism Series:

"Humanists and the E.R.A." 34th & GARY PASTOR: William J. Allen

#### GOD'S LAW FOR CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

"WHOSO SHEDDETH MAN'S BLOOD BY MAN SHALL HIS BLOOD BE SHED: FOR IN THE IMAGE OF GOD MADE HE MAN" (Gen. 9:6).... "HE THAT SMITETH A MAN, SO THAT HE DIETH. SHALL SURELY BE PUT TO DEATH" (Exodus 21:12).... "MOREOVER YE SHALL TAKE NO SATISFACTION (ransom) FOR THE LIFE OF THE MURDERER, WHICH IS GUILTY OF DEATH: BUT HE SHALL SURELY BE PUT TO DEATH.. SO YE SHALL NOT POLLUTE THE LAND WHEREIN YE ARE: FOR BLOOD DEFILETH THE LAND: AND THE LAND CANNOT BE CLEANSED OF THE BLOOD THAT IS SHED THEREIN, BUT BY THE BLOOD OF HIM THAT SHED IT" (Numbers 35: 31-33)... "DELIVER HIM (the person who has been tried and found guilty of murder) INTO THE HAND OF THE AVENGER OF BLOOD, THAT HE MAY DIE. THINE EYE SHALL NOT PITY HIM, BUT THOU SHALT PUT AWAY THE GUILT OF INNOCENT BLOOD FROM IS-RAEL, THAT IT MAY GO WELL WITH THEE" (Deuteronomy 19: 11-13).... "THE POWERS THAT BE (civil government) ARE OR-DAINED OF GOD..FOR HE (civil government) IS THE MINISTER OF GOD TO THEE FOR GOOD. BUT IF THOU DO THAT WHICH IS ELIL. BE AFRAID: FOR HE BEARETH NOT THE SWORD IN VAIN: FOR HE IS THE MINISTER OF GOD. A REVENGER TO EX-ECUTE WRATH (punishment) UPON HIM THAT DOETH EVIL" (Romans 13: 1-7). Friends, THIS is the WORD of GOD. It is pure

I can only add my own earnest prayer that the ever darkening and threatening cloud of anarchy and distruction that hangs so heavily over our beloved country might yet be dissipated by widespread repentance throughout our country; and that by a careful and just consideration of the dignity of man, and the value of human life, and the interest which the state has in the safety of all its citizens, and the solemn requisitions of Divine law, exacting in all cases the life of the murderer, that those who have the responsibility of forming, directing and governing our society may clearly realize that the death penalty for murder is both reasonable, just, and merciful

Write or call the Caprock church for a FREE booklet on this subject and comments on the news-paper articl

**CAPROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST** 5201 University Ave.

Listen to KSEL Radio (950) at 8:30 for further study on this subject



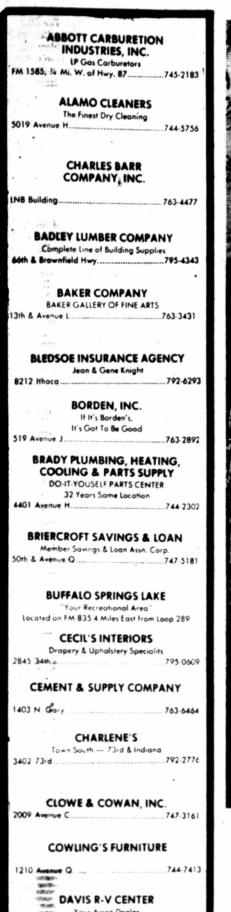


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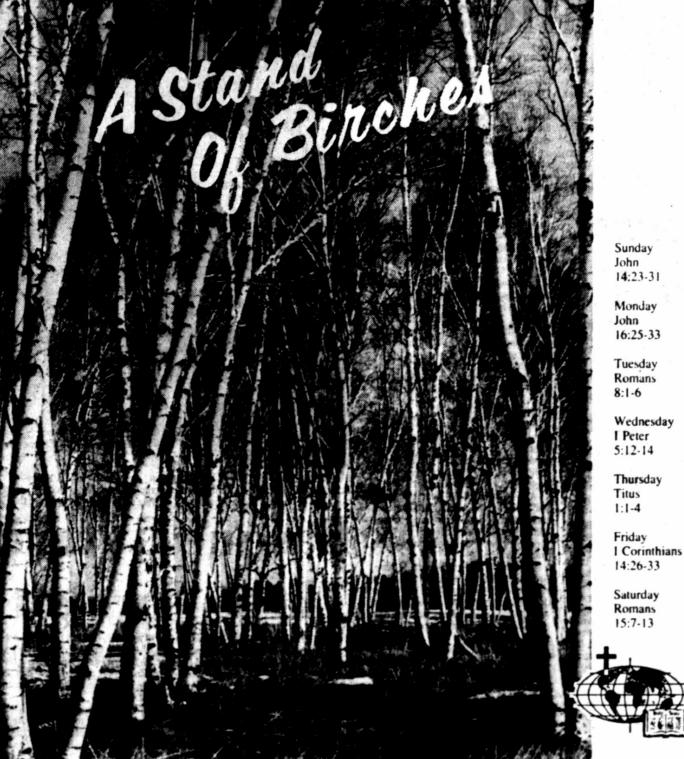
3502 34th

When Longfellow mentioned "the spreading chestnut tree" everyone pictured it. Likewise it wasn't hard to envision "the trail of the lonesome pine." But little has been written about a single white birch. It's always a stand of birches.

Perhaps because birches are like people. They're the same in many ways, yet each is different. And their true magnificence cannot be realized seeing one alone. It's when they stand together that their diversity blends into a oneness which can be spectacular.

In the worship and activities of the church we gain the true perspective of our individuality — and our community. The church cares about you as a person. Yet it helps you learn to care about the society of which you are a part. It inspires each to serve all. To achieve oneness of faith and spirit despite our diversity

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2002 60th

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|  | CIT                 |
|--|---------------------|
| ADVENTIST  |                     |
| Seventh Day  | 802 Frankford       |
| Manhattan Hts  | 1517 F 25th         |
| ASSEMBLY OF GOD  |                     |
| ASSEMBLY OF GOD<br>Bethel Assembly<br>Calvary Temple   | 36th & Ave K        |
| Calvary Temple   | 3800 Ave. H         |
| Crackwan   |                     |
| Assembly of God Lo   | oop 289 & W 34th    |
| University Ave   | 48th & University   |
| Faith First First Spanish N. Ash Assembly of God   | 5426 50th           |
| First  | 34th & Ave. S       |
| First Spanish  | 3115 W. Cornell     |
| N. Ash Assembly of Goo   | d 2002 N. Ash       |
| Redeemer Spanish Do  | artmouth & N. Flint |
| Southside Assembly   | 1218 84th St.       |
| Temple Singi   | 311 45th St.        |
| BAPTIST  |                     |
| Antioch  | 111 E. 82nd St.     |
| Arnett Benson  | 201 N. Boston       |
| Beacon Heights   | 5301 Slide Rd       |
| Baptist Student Ceer   | 2401 13th           |
| Berean   | 60th & Hartford     |
| Bethany  | 40th & Quaker       |
| Bible Baptist Ch   | 102 Frankford Ave   |
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| Broadview Baptist  | 1402 N. Frankford   |
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| Bellaire   | 514 34th            |
| Calvary Baptist  | 8202 Aberdeen       |
| Carlisle   | Carlisle St.        |
| Central  | 18th & Ave. M       |
| University Baptist   | 2422 10th           |
| College Heights Baptist.   | 4601 39th St.       |
| Colonial Baptist   | 049th & Ave. U      |
| Central University Baptist College Heights Baptist Colonial Baptist Elgin Ave. Emmonuel  | 0402 Elgin          |
| Emmonuel   | N. Ash at Queens    |
| roim   | 40Th & AVE. P       |
| First Baptist  | 2201 Broadway       |
| Free Will  | 900 N Flins         |
| Flint Ave.<br>Grace  | 2402 Freehland      |
| Honor Valley   | 307 38sh            |
| Hoovell Heights  | 302 384             |
| Highland   | 4314 34th           |
| Happy Valley Harvell Heights Highland Hillcrest Hurlwood Baptist Indiana Ave. Baptist Chu  | 1305 Harra St       |
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| Indiana Ave Bantist Ch   | erch 8315 Indiana   |
| Lubback Missianan  | 4423 15th           |
| Lubbock Missionary<br>Latin American Mission.  | 307 N Sherman       |
| Lubbock Primitive<br>Lyons Chapel  | 2810 Colonte        |
| Lyons Chapel   | 1704 E 24th St      |
| Mackenzie Terrace  | 1516 N Quirt        |
| Mackenzie Terrace<br>Melonie Park  | 66th at Indiana     |
| Memorial<br>Monterey<br>Mount Calvary<br>Mount Olive   | 3017 39th           |
| Monterey   | 3610 50th           |
| Mount Calvary  | 420 4th St          |
| Mount Olive  | 1103 F Queens       |
| Mt Gilead  | 2510 Fir            |
| Mt. Gilead   | 2002 Birch          |
| New Jerusalem 3  | 1524 F Broadway     |
| Ookwood  | 6002 Ava II         |
| Orthodox Primitive   |                     |
| Baptist Church   | 5501 34th           |
| Parkdale   | 355 Ave. D          |
| Parkway Drive  | 2913 F 2nd          |
| Pilorim Bootist  | IA11 19th           |
| Pilgrim Baptist  | 2208 Ave O          |
| Primitive Baptist Church   | 44th and Ave P      |
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| Progressive Primitive Baptist  | 34th & Quaker       |
| Chunker Avenue   | 4405 1789           |

| Roosevell  | . Rooseverr School   |
|--|----------------------|
| Saint James  | 2611 Cedar           |
| St Johns   | 3712 E. 29th St.     |
| 51 Johns<br>51 Luke<br>51 Paul<br>5econd Baptist   | 308 E. 26th          |
| 51 Paul  | 1802 Ave B           |
| Second Baptist   | 3002 54th            |
| Skyline  | 902 N. Newcomb       |
| Southcrest   | 1601 48th            |
| Southside  |                      |
| Southwest  | 4601 82nd            |
| South Indiana Bantist  | 8315 Indiana         |
| Southside South Indiana Baptist Tabernacle Temple Baptist Trinity Twenty-Fifth St. Unity Baptist University Victory Western Hills Baptist Westmorland Baptist  | 1011 34th            |
| Temple Bootist   | 54121 30sh           |
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| rinity   | 34th & Boston        |
| wenty-ritth St   | 2430 Z3th            |
| Unity Baptist  | 1504 15th St.        |
| University   | 2420 10th St         |
| Victory  | a6508 Ave. P         |
| Western Hills Baptist  | 55th & Wayne         |
| Westmorland Baptist  | 5605 46th St.        |
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| Chinolic   | 4001 644             |
| hrist the King   | 2110 F               |
| Jur Lady of Grace  | 3118 Erskine         |
| Our Lady of Guadalupe  | 915 42nd St          |
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| 51. John Neumann   | 5802-22nd            |
| st. Joseph's   | 1102 N. Ave. P       |
| Saint Patrick's  | 1603 Cherry          |
| Student Center   | 2304 Broadway        |
| CHRISTIAN (Disciples)  |                      |
| ethany   | 50th St. & Ave. N    |
| Pristian Student Center  | 2318 13th            |
| First Christian  | 2323 Broadway        |
| wheek View   | 3302 344             |
| UDBOCK VIEW  | 3302 34m             |
| Westmont Christian   | 48m & Utica          |
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| Apostolic Christian  | 915 84th             |
| Christ Church  | 7807 S. University   |
| University Christian  University Christian  CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  First Church of  Christ Scientist   | 3601 82nd            |
| CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  |                      |
| first Church of  |                      |
| Christ Scientist   | 2202 Bdwy            |
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| hurch of Christ  | 1924 Broadway        |
| oprock   | 5201 University      |
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| hurch of Christ  | 20th of Birch        |
| nurch of Christ  | .38th 3t. & Ave. B   |
| ible Chair   | 2400 Broadway        |
| .olgate \$1  | 2521 Colgate         |
| ooper Church   | Woodrow              |
| unior-Senior Bible Chair   | 1810 Main            |
| reenlawn   | 5601 W. 19th         |
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| ioneer Park  | 708 Ave. T           |
| ioneer Park  | 1701 Quaker          |
| 8th & University Church  | of Christ            |
| mithlawn   | 702 76th             |
| outhside   | 1409 23rd            |
| outh Plains  |                      |
| hurch of Christ  | 68th & Elkhart       |
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| hurch of Christ4   | 404 N. University    |
| unset Church of Christ   | TOO IT, United Silly |
|  | 34th & Manachin      |
| _  | .34th & Memphis      |
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| West End   | 6305 26th St.   |
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| Church of God  | 53rd & Quaker   |
| First Church   | 2112 82nd       |
| Southside  | 1202 54th St.   |
| CHORCHES OF GOOD (III C  | . FIT TOT J     |
| Alexander Church of God<br>in Christ   | 1709 E. 31st    |
| Ford Memorial Chapel   | 1607 Quirt      |
| Ford Memorial Chapel<br>Church of God No. 2                                      | 2411 Fir        |
| Jerusalem  | 3508 Teak Ave.  |
| Hope Deliverance Tempal  | e;2812 E. 4th   |
| CHURCH OF GOD (of Pro  | phecy)          |
| Church of God  | 222 11 0        |
| Church of God of   | 323 N. Detroit  |
| of Prophecy  | 8501 S Am P     |
| Prophecy   |                 |
| Bishop Seamon Hall   |                 |
| Campus Ministry  | 2407 16th       |
| Holy Cross Mission,<br>Winfrey's School  |                 |
| Winfrey's School   | Salem & 83rd    |
| 31. Christopher s  | 42nd & Eigin    |
| St Paul's of the Plains  | 2406 16th       |
| ST. Stephen I.   | I I'm and Slide |
| St. Paul's of the Plains<br>St. Stephen's<br>FOURSQUARE GOSPEL<br>Calvary Temple |                 |
| Foursquare   | 922 34th        |
| First Foursquare   | 3115 2nd        |
| Skyview  |                 |
| Southside  | 5724 Ave. H     |
| Skyview Southside GREEK ORTHODOX Services Monthly                                |                 |
| Services Monthly   | Call: 792-8106  |
| INTERDENOMINATIONAL  | 7000 C          |
| Trinity Church   | Montage Conton  |
| Co. oh Dia.co  |                 |
| Christian Fellowship JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Central Monterey Heights                | 3602 Frankford  |
| JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES  |                 |
| Central  | 5218 18th St.   |
| Monterey Heights   | 6507 Ave. R     |
| South Park   | 6507 Ave R      |
| South Park East Parkway  | 2015 E. 14th    |
| Parkway  | 2015 E. 14th    |
| West (Spanish)   | 129 Temple      |
| South (Spanish)<br>Northeast (Spanish)   | BOS Fordham     |
| North (Spanish)  | 805 Fordham     |
| JEWISH   |                 |
| Congregation   |                 |
| Shaareth Israel  | 1706 23rd       |
| Shaareth Israel THE LATTER DAY SAINTS The Church of                              |                 |
| The Church of  |                 |
| Jesus Christ   | 3211 58th St.   |
| The Reorganized Church o   | 1010 444 6      |
| Jesus Christ   | 1919 ooth St.   |
| Gloria Dei   | 1704 Slide Bond |
| Christ Lutheran  |                 |
| Perisamer  | 2221 Aug W      |
| Shepherd King  |                 |
| American   | 2122 18th       |
| Shepherd King<br>American<br>University  | 2412 13th St.   |
| Shepherd of the  |                 |
| Shepherd of the Plains   | 3rd & Frankford |
| METHODIST  |                 |
| Agape-United   | 1215 Slide Rd.  |
| Ashbury United   | 2005 Ave. T     |
| Bethel AME   | Railroad Ave.   |
| Canyon Limited   | Acuff Rd.       |
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| Corter Chapes CME   |   |
|   | 420 N. QUIT   |
| Cooper Limited  | Tahaka Mighway  |
| First United  | 4     Broodway  |
| Forrest Heights United<br>Lakeridge United  | 3007 33rd   |
| Lakeridge United  | 82nd & Toledo   |
| Mt. Vernon United   | 2304 Cedor  |
| Onterned United   | 2215 584  |
| Oakwood United  | 2213 Join   |
| igi Memodista Emanue  | 2/18 Cornel   |
| St. John's United   | 1501 University   |
| St Luke's United  | 3714 44th St.   |
| St. Matthew United  | 5320 50th St.   |
| Wesley United   | 405 N. Quirt  |
| Wolfforth United  | Walthart  |
| NAZARENE  | Homorin   |
|   |   |
| First Church  | 4510 Ave. Q   |
| Grace Church  | 34th & Salem  |
| Latin American  | 2712 Duke   |
| Monterey  | 4308 58th   |
| Courth Disease  |   |
| Bible Chapel<br>Lubbock Faith Center  | 544 1 O at  |
| Bible Chapel  | Jam & Quaker  |
| Lubbock Faith Center  | 43th & Ave. L   |
| Forth Temple  | 501 31st  |
| First United Church   | 2412 13th   |
| Full Gospel Church  | 801 314   |
| Full Gospel Church<br>Holiness Church<br>New Thought Center   | Idela H   |
| No. The section Co.   | 2201 124 1  |
| new Thought Center  | 2301 17th Regr  |
| Paramount Church  | 1906 Slide Ra   |
| Religious Science   | 2306 Ave. Q   |
| Word of Life  |   |
| Tabernacle1209 N.   | Ave I of Kemper   |
| Calvary Full Gospel   | 1304 254 5  |
| Carvary Full Gosper   | 1304 23m 3f.  |
| Iglesia Del Olivar  | 3603 E. 13th P.   |
| PENTECOST (Christian) Peace Tabernacle Mission Chapel   |   |
| Peace Tabernacie  | 2104 5th  |
| Mission Chapel  | 1315 94th St  |
| Holiness  | 502 Alas  |
| Holiness PENTAC OSTAL HOLINE  |   |
| PENTACOSTAL HOLINE  | 33  |
| Christian Temple  | 1809 N. Ash   |
| Faith Tabernacle (UPC).   | 2402 23rd   |
| First Latin American Pent   | ecostle   |
| Holiness  | 1703 Vendo -  |
| Southside United Pentecostal  |   |
| Soomside Onited   | 202 284   |
| Pentecostal   | JUZ JOTH  |
| PRESBYTERIAN<br>Covenant Presbyterian   |   |
| Covenant Presbyterian   | 4600 48th   |
| Cumberland  | 7702 Indiana  |
| First Presbyterian  | 1500 14th   |
| Grace   |   |
|   |   |
| Messia  | 1010 Ave. 5   |
| Orthodox Presbyterian.  | 2601 Salem  |
| University Center   | 2414 13th   |
| Westminister  | 3321 3344   |
| QUAKER  |   |
| Lubbock Friends   | 742.8050  |
| SALVATION ARMY  | 701 0730  |
| SALVATION ARMY<br>Salvation Army  | (110.124  |
| July and Army   |   |
| UNITARIAN UNIVERSAL   | 151   |
|   | 2104 36th   |
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MIKE WOOLLEY INSURANCE KE WOOLLE 1 Property of the Pr

# Reagan's Proposals **Drawing Challenge**

er their unveiling, President Reagan's economic recovery plans are already under attack on the picket line and by civil and social activists, while two earlier actions are being challenged in court.

Opponents of the program demon-strated outside the White House Thursday and called Reagan a "Robin Hood in reverse." Meanwhile, lawsuits contested key regulatory efforts.

The president, after delivering his

joint session of Congress Wednesday night, left for California Thursday as six members of his Cabinet went to Capitol Hill to seek support for the program.

About 75 members of the United Mine Workers Union, decrying Reagan's plans to cut back black-lung disease benefits, were led by union president Sam Church in a picket line around the White

"I will ask all the coal miners in this

### **Budget Experts** Support Slash

that would be created by 1982 due to the improvement the economy would experience if the president's plan is enacted.

"I do not accept your figure," Mitch-

Regan, meanwhile urged before the Senate Budget Committee the passage of a "clean" tax bill containing only the three-year, 30-percent cut in personal income taxes and accelerated depreciation

"This is the finest tax package that's ever been presented to the Congress," he

### **Israel Asks** U.S. Help In Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir is telling top U.S. officials that Israel wants their support for the resumption of talks with Egypt on the future of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Shamir, the highest ranking Israeli official to visit Washington since President Reagan took office, is also expressing concern about Israeli security should the United States approve equipment sales permitting Saudi Arabia to increase the offensive punch of its fleet of F-15 war-

Shamir met this morning with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., who has said the new administration is reviewing its entire Middle East policy and is in no rush to press for renewed autonomy talks or to set up a summit meeting between Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin

Also on the Israeli diplomat's schedule were meetings with Vice President George Bush at the White House and with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinburger at the Pentagon. He is to meet with Reagan early next week.

Shamir began his visit Thursday with private meetings with the foreign affairs committees of the House and Senate

He assured House members that Israel's elections this summer and the possibility that the Israeli parliament will oust the Begin government will have a minimal effect on U.S.-Israeli relations.

One congressman, who asked that he not be identified by name, quoted Shamir as saying there is a consensus in Israel that the peace process begun at Camp David in September 1978 should contin-

Negotiations have been at a standstill since last year. Former President Carter had planned a summit meeting with Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, but gave up the idea after Reagan was elected. Begin's mounting political problems have caused further delay.

Israel's insistence on building new settlements on the West Bank is almost certain to be raised in the Shamir-Haig

Reagan broke with past administrations recently in telling reporters that he did not consider them to be illegal. Reagan did say that a "rush" to build new settlements might be ill advised and unnecessarily provocative

But shortly thereafter, spurred by reports that Israel is reserving large tracts of land on the West Bank for even more settlements, State Department spokesman William Dyess said such actions can only harm prospects for negotia-

He called them "unhelpful to the peace process and ill advised

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman said later that Israel did not view the State Department's criticism as 'very serious' because Reagan was already on record as saying the outposts

posed interchange at Broadway. He sug-

gested using the northern part of the

Route 15 proposal and angle east at 16th

Street toward Avenue A instead of west

Gary Riley, of Odessa, who said he

represented several business interests on

Avenue H, suggested using Route 7.

which runs along the east side of Avenue

H, because of the lower land values.

the east side of Avenue H and going

down the west side are minor," he said,

admitting the differences between

"And it's also \$5 million cheaper,"

Routes 15 and 9 were great.

'The differences between going down

toward Avenue H.

the two Cabinet-level salesmen encoun-

tered the most pointed questioning over

Reagan's proposal to reduce personal in-

come tax rates over three years, starting

July 1. The move is estimated to be

worth \$1,456 to a middle-income family of four between July 1 and 1984. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, told Stockman Thursday he would support many of the proposed \$41 billion worth of federal spending cuts, but he ridiculed Reagan's proposal for personal

income tax reductions You're fueling inflation faster than I can cut spending," Hollings said.

Democrats, and a few Republicans, argue that the income tax cuts will benefit wealthier taxpavers more than others and that the reductions will not be translated into savings and investments as the administration predicts.

Pressed repeatedly Thursday for evidence on which he based his assumption that the income tax cuts would have the intended effect. Regan replied that the administration was not making "a forecast in the conventional sense" but presenting an "economic scenario."

That scenario, he said, is "based on an internally consistent set of policies which, if enacted, will produce an economic elimate in which people's expectations and behavior will change.

Given the skepticism about the Reagan tax proposals, Republican leaders in the House fear a possible Democratic move to simply scrap the president's proposal for personal income tax cuts and substitute a plan of their own.

House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois acknowledged "there's no question that they (the Democratic majority in the House) have the votes" to put Reagan's plan "off on a side rail and institute their own tax cut bill."

Because of the lead time built into the federal budget process, projections of needs are made several years ahead of the time the money will be appropriated and the administration predicts it will need \$30.7 billion in cuts beyond what it already has outlined. So far, those addi-

tional cuts have not been identified. A former Carter administration official, who insisted that he not be quoted by name, said of Reagan's plan: "It is a ing Congress to slash taxes all the way up to 1984 and to take on faith that the administration will be able to identify (another) \$31 billion in savings.

to lay down their tools and leave the mines," if Reagan "guts" the program, Church vowed.

"What he is proposing is, in effect, Robin Hood in reverse," said Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers.

'How he can stand up and say he is not hurting the truly needy - it's just outrageous," said Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense

The Congressional Black Caucus charged the Reagan program strikes at the "lifelines of millions of the poorest families, and children who will become hungrier, colder and sicker than they al-

The program, which calls for \$45.8 billion in budget cuts over the next two years, includes cuts in the food stamp program. Medicaid benefits, education funds, welfare and child nutrition programs and the phasing out of the federal

In federal court, a group of congressmen, labor unions and state officials filed suit Thursday to get block Reagan's order lifting immediately the remaining price controls on domestic oil.

The decontrol order, less than a month old, is already blamed for increases of up to 12 cents a gallon in the cost of a gallon of gasoline and is in part responsible for airlines receiving approval to raise their fares by 5 percent.

Also challenged in court Thursday was the Reagan administration's decision last week to suspend temporarily an administrative rule that favors the use of cheaper, generic drugs over high-priced brand name drugs.

The Public Citizens Health Research Group charged the policy shift may have resulted from "pressure from a few large drug companies," while a Food and Drug Administration spokesman said the policy was simply being stayed pending a re-

Official Washington reaction to Reagan's Wednesday night speech ranged from at least one bold request, to immediate curtailment in line with the administration plans, to clarifications of the cutbacks.

Amtrak, slated to have its federal funds cut back to \$613 million next year under Reagan's plan, came out with with a request for \$970 million in congression-At the Export-Import Bank, which

Reagan vowed Wednesday night to drastically curtail, officials suspended for 30 days approval of new loan applications. Agriculture Department officials said despite earlier impressions, the adminis-

tration was not barring gasohol-production loans previously announced for 29 separate projects by the Farmers Home On Capitol Hill, where most of the budget-cutting and tax-reduction battles will be waged, Speaker Thomas P.

O'Neill predicted that "there'd be a revolution in the House" if there's an attempt to rush through all of the spending cuts. O'Neill, like most the opponents of the plan, also charged that many of the cuts unfairly burden the poor and disad-

Democrats also expressed some concern that Reagan's plans to cut taxes 30 percent over the next three years, beginning July 1, would hurt the economy

Senate Approves Bill

neglect be reported to the police as well as to the Texas Department of Human

day, would also require that suspected victims of injury or sexual abuse be photographed to provide evidence in case of prosecution

the photograph of the child who may be a victim of abuse

Present law requires only that any suspected abuse be reported to the Texas Department of Human Resources, which has the option of notifying law enforcement authorities. The department can also initiate proceedings to separate the child from the family or work with the family to prevent future abuse.

The Senate also passed another bill affecting children by voting to exempt religious schools from licensing by the state. The bill's sponsor, Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, said the exemption would not apply to the three children's homes

Brown Berets, and Raul Cortez, repre-

senting the Mexican-American Chamber

of Commerce, both criticized a statement

in the project's environmental impact

statement suggesting that because people

with \$15,000 homes may find it difficult

to find comparable housing, they may be

don't want to live in a mobile home,'

"A home is a home and a lot of people

"If we are going to destroy people's

While Herrera opposed the Route 15

lives or homes, let's don't bulld it," said

proposal and favored Avenue A, Cortez

supported Route 15 but voiced

asked to accept mobile homes.

Неттега.

dential homes or day care centers

officials.

Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth. said parents should not be prevented from sending their children to schools run by persons whose "beliefs do not

hol, marijuana and hard drugs.

Sen. Carlos Truan. D-Corpus Christi. disagreed, saying "we ought not to pass a law that will give anybody a blank check to do what they please

of religion would want to do as they please with innocent children

Parliament prepared to vote on the con-

City Facing Long Wait For I-27 Extension

Eddie Richardson, who described himself as the organinizer and founder of the Black Chamber of Commerce, said he favored Route 15.

"Everytime we've had progress in America, someone has had to sacrifice," he said. Those who live along the recommended route should consider themselves "pioneers and martyrs" for that

progress, he said George Long, who identified himself as a retired businessman, asked for all the "quarterbacks to withdraw themsleves" so that the "experts" could do the jobs they trained for and to ensure the project is not delayed.

along Route 15 would border neighborhoods, rather than cut through them

Three Foreign Consuls been jailed pending an investigation of

> expected to win confirmation until early next week

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Basque sep-

aratist guerrillas kidnapped the honorary

consuls of Austria, El Salvador and Uru-

guay from their homes in northern Spain.

posing a fresh challenge to the crisis-

plagued Madrid government as it pre-

guerrillas speaking the Basque language

struck simultaneously in the Basque ci-

ties of Bilbao and Pamplona Thursday

night in the first abductions of their kind

hostages while others stayed behind to

hold families and household staffs in-

communicado overnight, police said. The

remaining guerrillas escaped today after

cutting telephone lines to the three

A fourth kidnapping attempt failed

when guerrillas showed up at the Portuguese Consulate in the Basque provincial

capital of San Sebastian before the con-

Uruguay, Gabriel Biurrum Altavil. 47,

said his abductors told them the consul's

trying to call international attention to

The family of the kidnapped consul of

"The guerrillas said they were only

There was no immediate word of ran-

som or other demands from the kidnap-

pers, identified by polices as members of

a moderate wing of the Basque separatist

organization ETA - the Basque-lang-

uage acronym for Basque Land and Lib-

independence and a Marxist state

Besides Biurrum Altavil, a Spaniard

serving as an honorary consul in Pam-

plona, the guerrillas abducted Austrian-

born consul Herman Diez del Shell y Cor-

saco, 40, and El Salvador Consul Antonio

Alfaro Fernandez, 47, from their homes

Vienna said the consul held dual Austri-

an and Spanish citizenship and had lived

in Spain since childhood. Married and

the father of five, he runs an industrial

The three kidnap victims did not have

diplomatic status and were not on gov-

ernment payrolls. Their functions includ-

ed receiving special guests, handling

trade commissions and acting as agents

The kidnappings came as the Madrid

for consulates

ceramics factory, the ministry said.

The Austrian Foreign Ministry in

a tamily spokesman

sul arrived for work today

life was not in danger.

Some of the guerrillas fled with the

Police said armed teams of masked

pared to choose a new premier.

in Spain since 1970

While the abductions appeared aimed at embarrassing the Madrid government, which has been under heavy criticism for its inability to deal with Basque terrorists, there also was speculation they were related to allegations that Madrid police tortured an ETA guerrilla to death during questioning.

BUDGET ARCHITECT - David Stockman, director of the the economic measures proposed by President Reagan, Demo-

Office of Management and Budget, gives a graphic demonstra- crats in Congress have voiced concern — and some opposition

Basque Guerrillas Seize

Calvo Sotelo in a bid to end a three-week

government crisis. However, sources said

Calvo Sotelo did not have the votes need-

ed for a first round victory and was not

Five Madrid police inspectors have dictator Gen. Francisco Franco

charges they tortured ETA guerrilla Jose Arregui to death in nine days of questioning. An autopsy showed Arregul died last Friday of bronchial pneumonia, but had bruises on his body and burns on the soles of his feet.

ETA guerrillas last kidnapped an honorary consul in 1970 when they snatched West Germany's man in San Sebastian to protest the military trial of 16 ETA members. The consul was later released unharmed and six of the Basques given deaths sentences were spared by then

vinced to promise that I would not again

darken the door of the commissioners

court with a request for additional per-

and the loss sorely taken, I intend to be

big about the whole thing," Keesee stat-

ing - to avoid all requests for additional

paid personnel until the summer of 1982.

The sheriff then promises - in writ-

Keesee and Shaw ended the letter

resentation by shaking hands. However,

Shaw noted that his name had been mis-

spelled in the letter, but said he was

grateful to receive the pledge in writing

Transfer Rule

Repealed By

Although the battle was hard fought

sonnel (paid) until June, 1982.

### Sheriff Discloses Plan For Volunteer Group

serve force. Keesee said he plans to select the first six members. Those six individuals will form a review committee to screen other applicants, he explained.

At the commissioners' request, assistant district attorney Yvonne Faulks already has conducted legal research on the proposed volunteer force.

Under state law, the sheriff has the authority, on approval of the commissioners court, to deputize a reserve force. Mrs. Faulks said.

However, having volunteers serve as deputy could pose a potential liability for the county, the attorney said. She noted that the county might have to make some arrangements through its insurance program to cover the volunteer deputies

Keesee's request for the reserve force will be considered by commissioners when they meet on Monday.

At a meeting earlier this month, the commissioners court agreed on a split vote to authorize the hiring of four new deputies and one additional secretary for the sheriff's office. However, Keesee first had to promise

that he would not request any more staff members until commissioners begin work on the county's 1983 budget.

County Judge Rod Shaw, who cast the deciding vote that gave Keesee his additional workers, instructed the sheriff to put his pledge in writing.

In a light-hearted news conference today, Shaw received a framed copy of Keesee's letter confirming the bargain reached by the two officials regarding the ban on personnel requests.

The letter, which was presented to the judge this morning, stated:

"I, D.L. "Sonny" Keesee, being of sound mind and considerable body, do swear, attest and affirm that due to the formidable horse-trading ability of the county judge, not only did I give up one secretary and one deputy, but in the spirit of the verbal exchange, I was con-

**UIL Schools** AUSTIN (AP) — The University Interscholastic League announced to lay its member schools have repealed controversial transfer rule, which corrently is being challenged in the Texas Sepreme

UIL member schools voted 830 to 204 in a binding referendum to win out the rule, which said high school students in grades 9-11 could not play varsit cotball or basketball for a year after musing to new school. A new rule, to take effect at the start

of the 1981-82 school year, allows a transferring athlete to play for his new school if his parents declare in writing the move was not made for athletic purposes and the losing school certifies no recruitment was involved

The new rule covers all sports, where the old one applied only to football and basketball

A district court and the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals ruled last year the old rule was constitutional. The appeals court decision is being appealed to the Texas Su-

#### Pay For Movie Crew Stolen

SIMI VALLEY, Clif. (UPI) - A knife-wielding bandit flagged down an automobile in a remote canyon and stole the nearly \$6,000 cash payroll being delivered to a Hollywood movie crew

Sheriff's investigators said the 6-foot, 180-pound robber forced the driver out of the car and drove off with \$5,725 in cash being delivered to an MTM Productions crew working on location in Box Canyon Wednesday afternoon.

Production Manager Leon McCarole, 59, was not injured.

#### erty. ETA militants were blamed for 95 political assassinations last year in the **To Curb Child Abuse** guerrillas' fight for independence for the Basque region of northern Spain. ETA moderates demand the release AUSTIN (UPI) - Police officers who of an estimated 300 Basques imprisoned want to play a greater role in preventing isted state licensing for years. for terrorism, but have expressed a will-Roloff's homes are residential, and ingness to negotiate with the Madrid govchild abuse are pushing a bill to require that any suspected incidents of abuse or Mengden's bill would not exempt resiernment for additional autonomy for the Basque provinces. ETA militants want

The bill, passed by the Senate Thurs-

The bill would require a warrant for

Schools to be exempted must include at least kindergarten through third grade and must be an integral part of a religious organization. The schools would continue to be subject to inspections by health department and fire prevention

permit them to accept state licenses.

Andujar said children in public schools are subject to shakedowns, alco-

'Parents in my district don't like that if they have an alternative." she said.

There are those who under the guise

proposal One of those concerns included the problem children attending Bean, Harwell and Hodges elementary schools would have in crossing an interstate high-

Chamber of Commerce had about the

Sister Regina Foppe suggested elevated crosswalks would have to be added to help children cross the highway, adding even more cost to the project.

She also supported the Avenue A (Route 9) proposal, offering several reasons for preferring that route and opposing Route 15.

She said the highway would cut through three ethnic neighborhoods traditionally been the most direct northsouth route through Lubbock

According to DHPT figures, Route 15

will cost an estimated \$250 million to

build and to acquire right-of-way, while

Route 9 would cost only \$229 million and Route 7 only \$244 million Even though the figures show Route 15 to be the most expensive, city and county organizations represented at the public hearing said it would be less ex-

maintained that ethnic neighborhoods would be left intact and that the highway

The city's recommendation, read by city councilman Bud Aderton (substituting for an ill Mayor Bill McAlister) also

### Pope Urges End To Moslem-Christian Conflict

John Paul II island-hopped across the es today, urging an end to Mos-Philippines today, urging an end to Mos-lem-Christian warfare and protection of workers' rights. He got an exuberant welcome here from spear-brandishing tribal dancers, wildly shaking their bodies to throbbing drum beats.

More than 1 million people crowded the route from the airport into this steaming central Philippine city, the pope's third stop of the day. Many waved the yellow and white Vatican flag, and barefoot children and mothers with babies strapped to their backs craned for a look at the pope.

Nine elderly patients in wheelchairs, some still hooked up to intravenous feeding lines, waited outside the local hospi-

Bessie Brothers

Murphy, pastor, officiating.

died in 1955.

LAMESA (Special) - Services for

Bessie Williams Brothers, 85, of Lamesa

will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at First Bap-

tist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. C.H.

Park under direction of Branon Funeral

Mrs. Brothers died at 4 a.m. Thursday

at Medical Arts Hospital after a sudden

former Bessie Welch married Doc Wil-

liams June 15, 1911, in Rock Springs. He

died December 1930. She married C.C.

Brothers Aug. 30, 1941, in Lamesa. He

Baptist church. She came to Dawson

County in 1924 from Rock Springs.

She was a lifelong member of the

Survivors include six sons, D.M. Wil-

liams of Midland, Maurice Williams of

Lamesa, Cedric Williams of Memphis,

Tenn., Trellis Williams of Marysville,

Calif., Keith Williams of Oregon, and

Landis Williams of Woodlake, Calif.; a

daughter, Molete Kemp of Lamesa;

three stepsons, Victor Brothers of Jal,

N.M., Darwin Brothers of Terrell and

Curtis Brothers of Lamesa; three step-

daughters, Esma Therwhanger of Sul-

phur Springs, Ruby Lee of El Paso and

Velva Folkner of Lamesa; two sisters.

Eva Lacy and Thelma McCurdy, both of

Camp Wood: 28 grandchildren; and 31

Services for Ida Cansler. 93, of Lub-

bock will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the

First Baptist Church in Paducah with the

ries Cemetery in Paducah under the

direction of Norris Funeral Home in

Paducah. Local arrangements were un-

der the direction of Rix Funeral Direc-

day in West Texas Hospital.

died in 1924.

Mrs. Cansler died at 4:20 a.m. Thurs-

The McKinney native married Joseph

Mrs. Cansler was a longtime member

A. Cansler in 1906 in Cottle County. He

of First Baptist Church in Paducah,

where she lived from 1896 until 1961,

when she moved to Lubbock. She was a

member of University Baptist Church in

Dora Stewart of Lubbock and Ida May-

belle Alvey of Lake Buchanan; three

sons, James H. of Redland, Calif., Elbert

of Banning, Calif., and Albert of Jackson,

Tenn.; two sisters, Ellie Finley of Padu-

cah and Bertha Roberts of Lubbock; 17

grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren;

and one great-great-grandchild.

Survivors include two daughters,

Burial will be in the Garden of Memo-

Rev. Jimmy Griffith, pastor, officiating.

great-grandchildren.

**Ida Cansler** 

She was born in Rock Springs. The

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial

tal holding up a sign saying, "Mabuhay," or "Welcome" to the pontiff, who responded by making the sign of the cross.

In a speech in Iloilo's main plaza, the pope stressed the importance of religious

The pope's first stop of the day was the Mindanao island city of Davao in the southern Philippines, where he urged an end to the Moslem-Christian warfare that has taken more than 50,000 lives in the area in the past eight years.
Celebrating Mass at the Davao air-

port, he urged 300,000 cheering Roman Catholics to "see and love Christ in your neighbors." Afterward he told a delegation of 26 pro-government Moslems in the airport lounge they, too, should strive for a "more fraternal society" and "a cli-

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for

H.F. "Blondie" Dyck, 81, of Muleshoe

will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Chapel

of the Chimes at Ellis Funeral Home

here with Maggie Akens of Amarillo, a

Burial will be in Lazbuddie Cemetery

under the direction of Ellis Funeral

Home of Muleshoe. He died at 9:50 a.m. Thursday at West

Frederick, Okla., before moving to Mu-

leshoe in 1925. Dyck married Callie Mae

James March 15, 1935, in Clovis, N.M. He

ter, Etta Lewallen of Lubbock; five sisters, Annie McNeil, Wanda Dyck, Rena

Dyck and Freda Roberts, all of Mulesh-

oe, and Geida Nowell of Lubbock; three

brothers, B.H. of Muleshoe, Arthur of

Wauchula, Fla., and Walter of St. Peters-

burg, Fla.; four grandchildren; and eight

LEVELLAND (Special) - Services

Escandon was pronounced dead at

6:30 a.m. Thursday at his residence by

Justice of the Peace E.N. Exum of

Ropesville, who ruled death by natural

Hockley County all of his life. He was a

Survivors include his wife, Sandy; his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Escandon of

Ropesville; his grandmother, Maria Equado of Visalia, Calif.; a son, Richard

of the home; three daughters, Rachel,

Rebecca and Monica, all of the home;

two brothers. Juan Jr. and David, both of

Albuquerque, N.M.; and three sisters, Betty Gutierrez of Albuquerque, N.M.,

and Isidora Fierro and Rita Garcia, both

farm worker and a Catholic

He was born in Levelland and lived in

for Miguel "Mike" Escandon, 29, of

Ropesville are pending with George C.

Price Funeral Directors of Levelland

Miguel Escandon

Survivors include his wife; a daugh-

He was born in Marlin and lived in

friend of the family, officiating.

Plains Medical Center here.

was a retired carpenter.

great-grandchildren.

H.F. Dvck

"I wish you to be convinced that your Christian brothers and sisters need you and they need your love," he declared. "And the whole world, with its longing for greater peace, brotherhood and harmony, needs to see fraternal coexistence. Christians and Moslems in a between Christians and Moslems in a modern, believing and peaceful Philip-

"If my visit here would only make all of you love one another just a little bit more ... then my visit, by God's grace, would be fruitful and worthwhile," said the pope in his address during the Mass.

Although the Davao area is predominantly Christian, unusually heavy security precautions were in effect at the airport because of the Moslem rebellion in other parts of Mindanao and the Sulu Ar-

chipelago. More than 4,000 police and troops armed with truncheons and M-16 rifles patrolled the field, and the crowd had to pass before metal detectors to get on the field for the Mass.

On Tuesday, the day the pope arrived in Manila, a hand grenade believed thrown by a Moslem guerrilla, killed one person and injured 11 others in a Davao

Despite religious overtones, the rebellion is basically an economic and social conflict arising from centuries-old hostility between the 40 million Christians, most of them in the central and northern Philippines, and some 5 million Moslems in the south. The rebellion began when the central government encouraged Christians from overcrowded areas to move onto Moslem lands in the south.

### Alaskans Awaiting Arrival Of John Paul II

when John Paul II stops here for three

and parachutes are being packed as Alaska prepares for Thursday's visit, a refueling stop as the pope heads back to Rome following a 10-day trip to Asia.

Although some crowd predictions have ranged as high as 125,000, Brother Charles McBride, who helped organize the pope's 1979 visit to Chicago, thinks 40,000 is a more likely number.

About half the state's 400,000 people live in the Anchorage area.

The pope's only other American stop on his current tour will be in Guam on Sunday. The pope was in the Philippines

After a greeting from local dignitaries and Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, representing President Reagan, the pope will travel downtown by motorcade to Holy Family Cathedral, where he will hold an ecumenical prayer service.

When he emerges from the cathedral. he will be greeted by a sled dog team, native dancers and the traditional Eskimo blanket toss. McBride said it is uncertain whether the pope will ride in the sled, but it will be available if he wishes to do members of a local parachute club plan to form a cross overhead during a 6,000-

McBride, however, warned that the Polish-born pontiff's independent manner often makes shambles of scheduling and itineraries.

The gifts to be offered the pope include a traditional knee-length Eskimo parka known as a "kuspuk."

The parkas normally are pullovers, but native seamstresses will put a concealed zipper in the one being made for the pope to make it easier for him to don

Other gifts include a polar bear skin and the kayak, being made by Yupik Eskimos in the Yukon River Delta village

McBride said the archdiocese has budgeted \$80,000 for the visit and took up special collection throughout the state Sunday to defray the cost.

If there is any money left over from the special collection, he said, it will be turned over to the pope to use as he sees

blade was recovered from the man's car,

the dead man. No one else was injured in

Oct. 5 when Department of Public Safety

trooper Jerry Don Davis was gunned

Hance To Head

Water Meeting

U.S. Congressman Kent Hance will

Hance will be speaking at 7:45 a.m. at

the breakfast session of the meeting. His

recent shift from the House Agriculture

Committe to the Ways and Means Com-

mittee has caused some concern to area

residents and Hance is expected to com-

ment on his reasons for switching com-

as Water Development Board, will speak

at the opening session at 9:45 a.m. After

a break, Dr. Herb Grubb, director of

planning for the Texas Department of

Water Resources, will speak at 10:30

Dr. Sam Curl, Dean of the College of

Water Inc. president Lloyd Calhoun

Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech Uni-

versity, will be the speaker for the noon

will be presiding at all sessions. Registra-

tion will begin at 7 a.m. in the South

Park lobby and the day's activities will

conclude with a Water Inc. board meet-

ing to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Louis Beecherl, chairman of the Tex-

lead off a list of speakers Saturday at the 14th Annual Membership Meeting of Wa-

ter Inc. at the South Park Inn.

mittee slots.

luncheon.

Hester said no weapon was found on

The killing is the first in Slaton since

The story, which appeared in the magazine's August 1979 issue, was about

tional Miss Wyoming and Miss Pring.

Jury Finds Penthouse

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A jury awarded Miss Wyoming of 1978 a \$26.5 million libel judgment Friday against Penthouse magazine and the author of a

sex overshadowed her talent of baton-twirling.

in punitive damages from Philip Cioffari, the story's author.

flamed the jury" and said he would file motions to set aside the verdict before

### **Guilty In Libel Case**

Penthouse attorney Paul Cooper said the plaintiff's attorney "obviously in-

Hester said.

the altercation

down just inside the city.

fictional story about the sexual exploits of a beauty pageant contestant.

The three-man, three-woman civil jury found in favor of Kim Pring, 26, in

an allegedly fictional Miss Wyoming named Charlene, whose "talent" for oral

### special parka, a seal skin is being stretched over a driftwood kayak frame

people have lined the streets of Manila to see the pope than live in all of Alaska, but Catholics hope they'll make up in en-

Barbara Fisher and Janis Cagle, both of

Lubbock, and Irma Hildebrand of Sla-

ton; 11 grandchildren; and one great-

Services for Opal Jean Lewis, 45, of

1819 E. Amherst will be at 2 p.m. Satur-

day in Christ Temple Church of God in

Christ with Bishop W.D. Haynes, pastor,

Memorial Park under the direction of Ja-

mison & Son Funeral Home.

ee of The Avalanche-Journal.

Temple Church of God in Christ

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens

Mrs. Lewis died at 4:30 p.m. Monday

her residence. Justice of the Peace

Her daughter, Patricia, is an employ-

The Spur native married Theodore

Survivors include her husband; her

Lewis in 1954 in Lubbock. She was a

homemaker and a member of Christ

mother, Gladys Moore of Lubbock; five

daughters, Patricia, Sandra and Sheila, all of the home, Shella Anderson of Lub-

bock and Brenda Bracy of Washington,

D.C.; two sons, Theodore Jr. of Lubbock

and Ronald of the home; four sisters, Helen Stevenson of Lubbock, Mary Cren-

shaw and Waverly Moore, both of Dallas,

and Bobbie Hunt of Gardenia, Calif .;

four brothers, Don Walker of Lubbock,

Herman Moore and Charles Moore, both

of Reno, Nev., and Denzil Walker of Ha-

Wayne LeCroy pronounced her dead at

Obituaries

grandchild.

**Opal Lewis** 

hours next week

The final stitches are being put in a

Order of Eastern Star and served as elder of the First Presbyterian Church and co-Survivors include three daughters,

> Survivors include two daughters, Mary Ann Fields of Amarillo and Lena Ochsner of Midland; a son, John of Shreveport, La.; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

> ordinator for Slaton's 50th Birthday cele-

#### Lois Seely

HALE CENTER (Special) - Services for Mrs. Marvin (Lois) Seely, 78, of Hale Center will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Wesley Putnam, pastor, officiat-

Burial will be in Hale Center Cemetery under direction of Freeman Funeral

Mrs. Seely died at noon Thursday in Hi-Plains Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Gordon native married Marvin Seely in 1961 in Canyon and moved to Hale Center in 1964. She was a retired civil service worker from Amarillo Air Force Base. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband; four brothers, J.C. Spear of Lubbock, Lane Spear of Bonham, Carter Spear of Carmel, Calif., and Eugene Spear of Santa Anna, Calif.; and two sisters, Sara Mae Coffer of Memphis and Bessie Kromer of

#### Evelyn Thornton

Services for Evelyn Thornton, 78, of 2105 E. 4th St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Mount Vernon United Methodist Church with the Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, pastor, officiating

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

She died at 6:47 a.m. Tuesday in Highland Hospital after a brief illness.

The Parmer native moved to Lubbock in 1936. She was a member and communion stewardess of Mount Vernon United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Tony Watson of Lubbock; three sisters, Ophelia John son of Ferris, Lee Pearlie Cotton of Fort Worth and Estella Alexander of Lubbock; three grandchildren; and 17 greatgrandchildren

#### Carrie Webb

Services for Mrs. Herbert (Carrie) Webb. 89, of 3609 38th St. will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Highland Baptist Church with the Rev. Richard Waters,

Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Webb died at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She married Herbert Webb on Dec. 24, 1912, in Erath County and came to Lubbock in 1936. Webb died in 1970. Survivors include a son, H.E. Jr. of

Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Carl Suitt of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Manley Sheppard of Falls Church, Va.; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

suffered Saturday in a traffic accident.

Denver Locke, 8, of Tahoka was in serious but stable condition today at Methodist Hospital after an accidental hanging in Tahoka Wednesday night.

Kevin VanDuesen, 22, of 2602 Ave. K Street and Avenue H.



her suit alleging libel, invasion of privacy and outrageous conduct for the print-ing of a story titled "Miss Wyoming Saves The World."

Miss Pring contended the story was about her and damaged her.

The jury awarded Miss Pring \$1.5 million in actual damages and \$25 million in punitive damages from Penthouse and \$10,000 in actual damages and \$25,000

Miss Pring twirled a baton in the 1978 pageant, and her attorney, Gerry Spence, listed more than a dozen other similarities between the allegedly fic-

#### Man Killed In Slaton Stabbing SLATON - The first murder of the and surrendered. A knife with a 41/2-inch

year was recorded here late Thursday after a barroom stabbing claimed the life of a 28-year-old man.

Police said a 54-year-old suspect surrendered to police soon after the 11:30 p.m. killing of Joseph McNeal, and remained in the city jail early this afternoon. The man was not identified, pend-

ing the filing of formal charges. Slaton Justice of the Peace Arvin Stafford pronounced McNeal dead at the scene at Twin Gables Club on New Mexico Street, near East Division, Stafford was withholding a ruling and ordered an autopsy, which was being performed at Lubbock's St. Mary's Hospital.

Police Sgt. Joe Hester said the two men reportedly had been arguing inside the club over money, when the suspect allegedly pulled a pocketknife and stabbed McNeal in the throat.

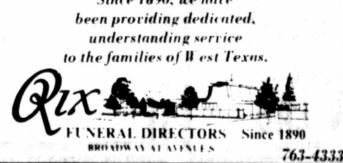
Hester said there had been two reports of the incident before the alleged assailant walked into the police station

News Briefs

James Esque, 19. of 4505 43rd St. was in serious condition today at Lubbock General Hospital with a fractured skull

was in satisfactory condition today at Lubbock General Hospital with injuries suffered Monday in an accident at the Santa Fe Railway tracks near Seventh

Jerry Haggerman, 42, of Littlefield was in serious condition today at Lubbock General Hospital with injuries suffered about 10:30 p.m. Monday in a



# IDA CANSLER

**Obituary Briefs** 

A rosary for Elliot D. Taylor, 44, of 3425 68th Drive will be said at 8 p.m. today in the chapel of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday at Christ the King Catholic Church. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in New Iberia, La., under the direction of Pellerin Funeral Home of Breaux Bridge, La. He died Wednesday.

Services for Willie Austin Jr., 52, of Denver City will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Bethel Baptist Church in Denver City. Burial will be in Denver City Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Austin died Tuesday.

Mass for Mrs. Cruz R. Vasquez, 55, of Muleshoe will be celebrated at noon Saturday in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Burial will be in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe, Mrs. Vasquez died Tuesday.

Services for the Rev. Willie Lee Grimes, 80, of 3213 Teak Ave. will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Greater St. James Baptist Church with the Rev. Benjamin Roberts Jr., pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Peaceful Gardens

Memorial Park under the direction of Jamison Funeral Home Grimes died at 9:40 p.m. Tuesday in

Olive Baptist Church, serving as pastor

Grimes of Rissiel.

Vernon Henderson officiating. Burial arrangements are pending. Mrs. Henderson was found dead Thursday evening at her home. Justice of

A native of Louisiana, Mrs. Henderson had been an area resident since 1937. moving here from Little Rock, Ark. She

AVIATION PIONEER DIES

Northrop, one of the world's last great aviation pioneers who sculpted the shape of modern aircraft by designing 48 planes, including the controversial "Flying Wing," has died of pneumonia. He was 85

#### Nellie Evans

of Ropesville.

Catholic Church.

Services for Nellie Evans, 85, of Lubbock will be held Monday in Beloit, Wis. Mrs. Evans died Wednesday at Quak-

er Villa nursing home. The native of Beloit, Wisc., lived there all her life until moving to Lubbock in 1977. She married Russell R. Evans Oct. 20, 1921, in Beloit. He died in 1969. She was a member of Christ the King

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Alonzo D. (Marilyn) Jacka of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. A.C. (Alice) Bresnehan and Mrs. Glenn (Margaret) Roub, both of Beloit, Wisc., and four grandchildren.

#### Rev. Willie Grimes

Community Hospital after a lengthy ill-

He was a native of Harrison Switch and attended Central College in Waco and seminary at Paul Quinn College in Waco. He had pastorates in Waco and Ballinger before moving to Lubbock in 1946. In Lubbock, he founded Greater St. James Baptist Church and New Mount

for 12 years at each of them. Survivors include his wife, DeEthel; a stepson, the Rev. Sam Price of Lubbock; a stepdaughter, Gladys Smith of Douglas, Ariz.; and a brother, the Rev. Louie

#### Mabel Henderson

Services for Mabel Chancey Henderson, 60, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev.

the Peace Arvin Stafford ruled the death was of natural causes

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) - John K.

#### waii; and nine grandchildren. Billy Joe Oden

LITTLEFIELD (Special) - Services for Billy Joe Oden, 46, of Channelview will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church here with the

Rev. Carl McMasters officiating. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield. Oden was killed in an industrial acci-

dent at about 9 a.m. Wednesday at Good-

pasture Corp. in Houston. He was a machinist for the company. The Blackwell native graduated from high school in Spade, near Littlefield. He married Sydney Grimes on June 6, 1954,

in Spade. They moved to the Houston area in 1961 Survivors include his wife: a son, Billy Wayne of Channelview; a daughter, Rhonda of Galena Park: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oden of Littlefield; two brothers. Pat of Great Falls, Mont., and Mike of Littlefield: and two grandchil-

Pallbearers will be Joe Bowman. Joe Richardson, Duane Gray, Jerry Wells, Jerry Don Evrage and Johnny Alcklmavr.

#### Alice Ralston

CANYON (Special) - Services for Alice Loleta Ralston, 74, of Canyon, aunt of a Lubbock resident, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Canyon First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Baldwin Stribling.

pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Happy Cemetery in Happy under direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ralston died Wednesday in a Canyon hospital. A native of Yukon, Okla., she taught school in Ogden, Utah, for 25 years. She did mission work in Thailand before moving to Canyon in 1972. Mrs. Ralston was a member of First Presbyterian

Survivors are nieces and nephews, including William G. Boone of Lubbock. The family suggests memorials to the

library of the First Presbyterian Church to buy children's books.

Mrs. Schmidt SLATON (Special) - Services for Mrs. Fred H. Schmidt, 86, a longtime Slaton community leader, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church in Slaton with the Rev. Henry

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Englunds of Mrs. Schmidt, a native of Newlin.

died at 12:05 p.m. Thursday in Mercy Hospital after a lengthy illness. Active in

Chisolm of Brownwood officiating.

church, school and cultural affairs, she was honored as Slaton's Woman of the Year for 1963. The daughter of pioneers of Hall, Potter and Lubbock counties, Mrs. Schmidt was graduated from West Texas State University and was a school principal in

Amarillo before marrying Schmidt in

1920 and coming to Slaton where he was

a civil engineer with the Santa Fe Rail-

way. He died in 1977. She was a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the pastor, officiating.
Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial

She was a native of Carnsville, Ga.

C.O. Willingham LONGVIEW (Special) - Services for Clarence Osban Willingham, 74, of Longwiew will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of Lakeview Funeral Home here with ministers Grant Caldwell and John

W. Hedge officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Memorial Gardens under the direction of Lakeview Funeral Home of Longview

Willingham died at 1:45 a.m. Wednes-

day in the University of Texas Medical Center in Tyler. The Cleburne native was a groceryman who moved to Longview 45 years ago from Woodson. He was a member of

Greggton Church of Christ in Longview. Survivors include his wife, Katie: a son, Charles of Duxbury, Mass.; three daughters, Betty Jean Heske of North Hollywood, Calif., and Linda Lou Teske and Glenda Sue Lee, both of Longview; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clayton Willingham of Lubbock; two brothers, Joe of Abilene and Warren of Albany; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

shooting in Littlefield. COLLEGE FLOWERS Flowers For Every Occasion 2213 University 765-9329



### **Author Anticipates** Reagan's Success

NEW YORK (AP) - If President Reagan manages to cut the size of government, as promised, it won't happen without cries from critics that he is insensitive to the needs of people. It is inevita-

Amid the howling, therefore, how long are "the people" likely to stand behind their President?

Two years, at least, says Richard Lesher, president of the Chamber of Commerce and an outspoken exponent of the "let's rebuild America" theme, a theme he chose, in fact, as the title of his

Two years is Lesher's minimum estimate, based on the unlikely chance the president will make almost no progress toward his goals of cutting taxes, spending and regulations. But if Reagan succeeds as Lesher expects him to, then the support, Lesher says, "will be indefi-

Unlike those analysts who claim the recent election should not be interpreted as a mandate for Reagan's fiscal conservatism, Lesher insists it is just that. And, he says, when the tax and other cuts are in place the president probably may gen-

erate even greater support.

It is inconceivable that Reagan will not show early progress, he says, and he claims that some of that progress even now is beginning to show in the decline of interest rates, a direction he expects to

"And there absolutely will be a tax cut," he said."A deep personal cut and a cut in business taxes," as well as reductions in the marriage penalty, capital gains and taxes on interest, dividends and royalties

Soon, Lesher believes, there will be

evidence of huge spending cuts. He pre-dicts that "both the energy and educa-tion departments will be dismantled," and that many regulations will be tamed or eliminated.

"Our candidate is OSHA," he said, referring to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, considered by some businessmen to be an agency of harassment rather than one dedicated to remedying abuses.

Lesher is convinced voters will support such a program as it evolves, and he believes they will remain with the president as he reviews and strips government from energy issues, develops foreign trade and builds the country's military

Some critics of Reagan's military program contend it is at odds with the thrust of other goals, which largely involve cuts in spending and the reduction of government's role in the economy. Military spending is, after all, government spending. "Big government" spending.

It doesn't disturb Lesher. It is, he says, what the people want. And, yes, he added, it is consistent with the Chamber's vision of returning to basic American principles. Defense, he said, is such a

But what of the cost? How will overall spending and taxes be cut while military spending increases? How will it be

First, through cuts in projected spending in other areas, said Lesher. And then through "normal deficit spending."

In Lesher's view, the otherwise despised deficit spending technique is inevitable through fiscal 1984, with a balanced budget not being achieved until fiscal 1985, which begins October 1, 1984.



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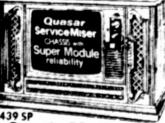


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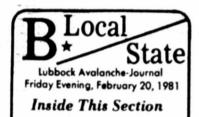
### Hance Believes China Key To **U.S. Policies**

Avalanche-Journal Staff LEVELLAND - China is a key to American policy for defense and agriculture and should be a focal point in policymaking under the Reagan administration, U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock said Thursday.

"Thirty percent of the Soviet troops are on the Chinese border, and that's not a bad place for them to be," the Lubbock Democrat said.

He said agricultural exports should be increased to China and other parts of the world, adding, "They have a billion peo-ple, a fifth of the world's population. That's a lot of cotton shirts."

**Agriculture Stressed** Covering a wide range of topics in two speeches and a news conference at South Plains College here, Hance discussed agriculture and its world importance in e ach of his addresses.



New hypothermia care

Page 5

Executive praises Reagan

Filling administration slow

He said the United States should increase its commodity exports to the Soviet Union, China and other communist nations over the next four years.

We need to get them hooked on our commodities," he said. "The more they're dependent on our commodities, the more influence we're going to have

All of Hance's comments concerning agriculture were not optimistic, however. He said farmers' home loans probably will be cut back by 20 to 25 percent in the across-the-board budget cuts unveiled by President Reagan Wednesday night.

But the new member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee also predicted Reagan will get most of the budget cuts.

In a Thursday morning speech at South Plains College as part of the col-lege's George Mahon Lecture Series, which is named after the former longtime Congressman who preceded Hance as 19th District representative, Hance noted President Reagan's proposals are for the 1982 budget and would increase that budget by about \$50 billion over the 1981 amount

"I think he'll get close to everything he wants," Hance told his audience of several hundred high school and college students. "They're asking for a home run and hope to get a triple or a double."

Hance said Ways and Means Committee members probably will approve and get House backing for income tax reductions at least close to the 30-percent cut Reagan is asking over a three-year period. The House is likely to approve something akin to an eight percent reduction each year for three years or perhaps a 10

Expert Attacks DOE Standards

**During Pantex Suit Testimony** 

called for the immediate shutdown of the



CLEARING THE ROAD - Tow-truck operators work to clear a section of Interstate 20, west of Terrell,

into each other in dense fog. The pileup begn about 8:15 a.m. as Dallas-bound commuters attempted to ne-

person was killed and 10 to 15 were injured in the crash. The one person killed was identified as Nanci

### Officials Claim Stopped Car Caused Fatal Pileup

TERRELL (AP) - An elderly woman stopped her car during rush-hour interstate highway traffic because she could not see through a thick, early-

morning fog, causing a 50-vehicle crash that killed one and injured 13, investigators said.

Nanci Hallmark, 25, of Fruitvale was killed instantly when she lost control of her car while trying to avoid the chain-reaction collision. As her car slid sideways down the highway, a tractor-trailer rig collided with another vehicle, jack-knifed and rolled on top of the Fruitvale woman's car, police theorized. She was killed

Texas Department of Public Safety trooper Gary Farley described the accident as a "domino reaction," with the twisted wreckage stretching for more than a mile in the westbound lanes of Interstate 20, a major commuter route to

downtown Dallas, 30 miles to the west. Farley said 60-year-old Lottie Farley of Rockwall stopped her car in the middle of the highway about 8 a.m. apparently because of dense fog which limited visibility to 100 feet. Seconds later, a tractor-trailer rammed into her vehicle, creating a roadblock.

Six trucks and 40 to 50 automobiles were involved in the chain-reaction colli-

sion. Farley said. Nearly twenty DPS troopers were dispatched to the scene. Police closed the

highway of twisted cars and trucks. Robert "Sonny" Ramsey, a truck driver for Central Freight Lines, said his

than two hours as authorities cleared the

tractor-trailer rig was the fourth or fifth vehicle to come upon the pileup. "It was the biggest mess I've ever seen," said Ramsey. "We got on the two-way (Citizens Band radio) and started

telling them (other drivers) to slow

#### Californian Charged In Student Death

MIDLAND (AP) - A 19-year-old California man has been charged in the death of a Midland High School student who was run over by a pickup truck then beaten in the head with a large rock.

Steve Morris is being held in the Midland County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond in connection with the death of Karen

Miss Rickey's body was found by sheriff's deputies early Wednesday along a county road seven miles east of Mid-

> them. Lanz takes its place in the

Margaret's. At left

46.00; at right in white pique jacke over a garden

floral sundress

Sizes 5-13

sun! in Young Ideas at

in bright red strawberries

Morris was taken into custody later Wednesday at a shopping mall.

### GIRLS WHO TOOK LIKE A MILLION ARE USUALLY LOOKING FOR IT

### City's Traffic Toll

Feb. 20, 1981 Accidents Deaths Injuries Same Date 1980 Accidents Deaths Injuries



#### of Energy and officials at a nuclear Pantex plant near Amarillo until the weapons facility near here if another plant is proved safe. plant employee is killed while working Settles testified in a wrongful death with explosive devices, says an explosives suit filed by the survivors of three plant workers who died in a 1977 explosion.

J.E. Settles, former safety manager for Hercules Corp., an international man-

AMARILLO (AP) - Murder charges

should be filed against the Department

AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate has approved a bill exempting church-connected schools - but not day-care centers -

from state licensing despite a warning

that Texas children could be the "los-

In winning approval of his proposal Thursday, Sen. Walter Mengden pledged he would kill his own bill if any legislator tried to broaden it to include evangelist Lester Roloff's facilities.

Roloff operates child-care facilities in South Texas and has repeatedly thwarted state efforts to license the homes

Mengden's proposal would exempt from state regulation educational facilities "integral to and inseparable from" the sponsoring religious organization.

It would apply to church schools for

Church Schools Get Exemption

The families of Ray Tucker, Chester

Grimes and Johnnie Hendershot are

children 4 and older. Custodial care would be limited to two hours a day. The Senate sent the measure to the House on a 27-3 vote after Mengden, R-Houston, said, "If they try to fool around with my bill in the House, it will never be brought back to the Senate for adop-

Asked if he was referring to any possible attempt to exempt Roloff facilities from licensing, Mengden replied. "Ex-

"I hope somebody from the House is

listening," he added Nevertheless, Sen. Carlos Truan said, We are setting a pattern for others to come in and take away any and all licensing efforts on behalf of the state to pro-

Testimony in the non-jury trial came to an end Wednesday. U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson is expected to rule on the case sometime next week.

In a prepared statement he released Thursday, Settles condemned Department of Energy policies concerning nuclear weapons facilities such as Pantex.

Nine people have died while handling explosives at DOE facilities since 1959 and the department "hasn't learned its lesson vet." he said.

They are still exposing workers to unnecessary hazards and risks today." Settles said. "Tomorrow, there could be more dead bodies lying on the ground, and more government officials screaming, 'it wasn't my fault,

Paul Wagner, head of the DOE office

in Amarillo, countered Settles' accusations, saying that safety precautions at Pantex reduce the chance of employee injury to a "level of acceptable risk.

However, Wagner could not defi what is meant by "acceptable risk."

FOOD CONSUMPTION Between the ages of 30 and 50, the average American eats about 10 tons of





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### At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Every few months or so, with agonizing regularity, some scholar will come and deplore the education system. He will point to the appalling fact that a fifth-grader somewhere was asked who William Shakespeare was and the kid

said, "I'm not sure, but my Dad loves his reel." Or critics will quote low reading scores and attack the curriculum as being irrelevant. The one that caught

my eye the other day was an announcement that 25 percent of American students have massive problems in trying to write. They simply cannot communicate by the

Frankly, I have found just the opposite. Maybe the grammar is less than won-

derful, the punctuation lacking, and the spelling a monument to creativity, but kids have a tendency to cut through the rhetoric and get right to it. They say exactly what they mean. Example: 'Dear Mrs. Bombeck:

"I hav to do a paper on someone no one knows anything about. I picked you because I didn't know if Fidel Castro could get back his stuff to me by next Wednesday, I really need this, I'm not kidding. Tell me anything because I wont check it out.'

When you think about it, children's early literary efforts are limited by space. How much prose can you get into a note that is passed in class three feet away from the teacher's desk? How many adjectives can you use preceding a name and phone number on the restroom wall? How intimate can you get on a public refrigerator door?

Sometimes I think adults could learn something from children's letter-writing. Instead of, "Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your letter of the 24th and it is with regret that I must inform you that it is not in our common interest to continue future relations with one another due to a complete disregard for personal feelings and a lack of sensitivity in our relationship." . . a child would simply say "You stink!"

I stopped bugging my kids about formal thank-you notes when I read one that my son had written to his grandmother. It read, "Dear Grandma: For a sweater, it's OK.

Somehow, I have faith this generation will be understood in spite of us. I offer this letter from a camper:

'Dear Moma, How are you? I am terreble. I told you this was a prison. I will tell you the whole story when I get home. I have nothing else to say becaace I can't I have to know the books of the Bible by tomorrow ore I can't go swiming, the counsier is very mean. We'll see you friday. I love you. Tell Daddy I love him and miss him. Love Debbie.

Amy questions? COPYRIGHT 1981 FIELD ENTERPRISES. INC

### Weddings

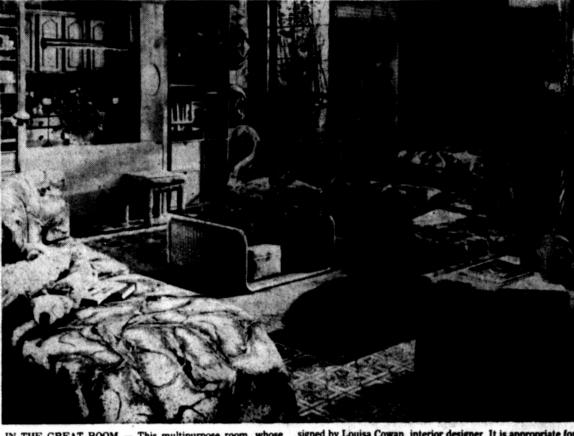
DALLAS (Special) - April Kay Finley became the bride of Cash Randall Harbough Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. Charles Harbough

Mrs. Jim Finley, mother of the bride. served as her matron of honor. H. Charles Harbough served his son as best

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Finley and Mr. and Mrs. H. Charles Harbough of Dallas

The bride graduated from Texas Tech University. She is employed by Penn General of Dallas. The bridegroom was graduated from Emory University in Atlanta. Ga. He is employed in the oil business in Dallas.

After a wedding trip to Denver and Breckenridge, Colo, the couple will make their home in Dallas



IN THE GREAT ROOM - This multipurpose room, whose 'greatness" lies in the use of its space not the size of it, is de-

signed by Louisa Cowan, interior designer. It is appropriate for today - the way we are, and the way we live.

### Family News 2-B Lubbock, Texas Friday Evening, February 20, 1981

### **Bridal Courtesies**

DAWN SCHULZ

Dawn Rachelle Schulz, bride-elect of Lee Dykes, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower recently in the home of Vicki Morris.

Special guest was Nancy D. Schulz, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 28 in Reese Air Force Base Chapel.

SHARON RAMPY

Sharon Rampy, bride-elect of Mike Whitt, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Carl Brown. Mrs. Bill McCasland was the co-hostess. Special guests were Mrs. Arthur Ram-

Mrs. E.A. Rampy and Mrs. H.D. Reid, mother, grandmother and great aunt of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Bill Whitt, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married March

TERRI STANTON Terri Stanton, bride-elect of Joe Reed, was honored with a bridal luncheon Wednesday in the home of Doe Housour. Scarlett Dehn was the co-hostess.

Special guests were Mrs. Jay Stanton, Mrs. J.T. Campbell, Mrs. M.T. Stanton and Mrs. Glyn Kirby of Pampa, mother, grandmothers and great aunt of the

Miss Stanton also was honored with gift tea in the home of Nell Hayslip of Shallowater. Jana Hayslip was the co-

Special guests were Mrs. Jay Stanton, Mrs. J.T. Campbell, Mrs. M.T. Stanton,

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and Mrs. Glyn Kirby.

The couple plans to be married March 13 in Trinity Church.

WILKINS-HARLAN Diane Wilkins and Mark Harlan will

be honored with a dinner today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Hamman. Dr. and Mrs. W.T. Snodgrass and Dr. and Mrs. T.H. Holmes will be the co-hosts. Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs.

E.A. Wilkins of Lamesa, parents of the bride-elect, and Mr. and Mrs. O.P. Harlan Jr., parents of the future bridegroom Harlan also was honored with a hand-

yman shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boyd. Brian Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Boyd were co-hosts. Special guests were parents of the

The couple plans to be married March

7 in First Christian Church

### Bridge Winners

BASKUTSATRAYS CRYSTAL SILKA DRIED FLAWERS

STONEWARE

SOUTH PLAINS DUPLICATE

The South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association Building. North-South winners were: first. Mrs. Fredna Roberts and Mrs. L.R. Rampy: second, Mrs. Weldon Wells and Mrs. Max Lowmiller; and third, Mrs. Roy Thompson and Mrs. W.R. Anthony.

East-West winners were: first Mrs. T.J. Houston and Mrs. Frank Gumm; second, Mrs. Elmer Terry and Mrs. Jack Taylor; and third, Mrs. Leon Whetzel and Mrs. Charles Nielson.

49ER'S DUPLICATE

The 49er's Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center. North-South winners were: first, Betty Claiborne and Jean Mikesell: second. Lynda Mench and Joan Smith: and third. Maria

Farrar and Velda Holcomb

East-West winners were: first, Pug Mahon and Ralph Haught; second, Irma Baker and Maurine Newsome; and third, Mary E. Greep and Nora Yocum.

QUEENS AND KINGS

The Queens and Kings Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center, North-South winners were: first Carroll Briscoe and Laura McCarty: second, Billee Maslovar and Lucy Poindexter; and third, Sue Thomas and Marteline Haliburton. East-West winners were: first Bill

Wampler and Vera Beavers; second, Clyde O'Bar and Jim Hendrix; and third. Doris McCallon and Kenzie Shue.

### Goren Bridge

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARLE

East-West vulnerable. North

NORTH **♦QJ52** OAK53

**♦ QJ 107** ◆ 64 ♥ 107654 ♥ J9832 0 Q42 + AK98 4432 SOUTH

+ K 10987 ♥ KQ ◆ 10987 **465** 

The bidding: North East South West 1 0 Pass 1 + Pass Pass Pass Pass 4 + Opening lead; King of .

Bridge is not a game for hotheads. If you get rattled and make a hasty play, you might find that you have lightened your wallet unnecessarily.

North made the technically correct opening bid of the suit below his singleton. When South responded one spade, North realized that there should be a play for game even if his partner had a minimum response, so he took the pressure off his partner by jumping to four spades. West led the king of clubs

and hit the panic button when he saw dummy. He was afraid of setting up two club tricks in dummy, so he decid-

ed to shift. In an effort to cut down on dummy's ruffing ability, he led the ace of trumps and another.

Declarer won in hand and led another club, and the ace of clubs was the last trick for the defense. Two of declarer's diamonds were discarded on dummy's queen and jack of clubs.

Had West retained his composure, he might have found the winning defense. He could account for three probable tricks in his own hand and, unless partner held the king of spades, the only source of a fourth trick was the diamond suit. For a trick to materialize there, East the diamond suit. For a trickwould have to hold the queen of diamonds.

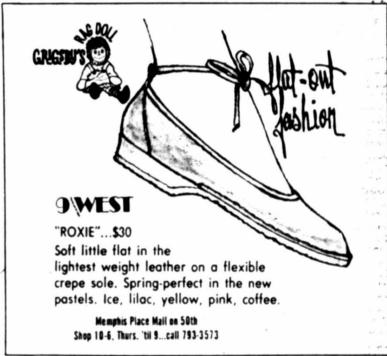
Thus, West should have concentrated on making sure that declarer had no place to get rid of his diamond losers. Clubs represented a source of discards, so West should have tried to neutralize that

After winning the king of After winning the king of clubs. West should continue with the ace and another club. Declarer can take one diamond discard, but that is all! When declarer leads a trump. West must grab the ace and lead a fourth round of clubs. East ruffs and, although declarer can overruff, he is deprived of his second diamond discard. No matter how hard he tries, he has no way to avoid losing the setting trick to East's queen of diamonds.

FILM SERIES

"What Wives Wish Their Husbands Money, Sex, and Children" SUNDAY, FEB. 22 6:00 P.M.

Vandelia Church of Christ





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FASHION FOR MEN - Paris models display sportswear for men in green and brown corduroy by American designer Jeff Sayre recently. Sayre is one of the eight founders of "Club des Creatures de la Mode Masculine". The group organized the showing of

### Cheese: Household Diet Staple Implies More Than Recipe, Menu Ingredient

ROSEMONT, III. (Special) — Cheese. A household word. A staple in our diet. A common ingredient in menus and recipes. But also an interesting subject for students of the American language, if they will check some of the many literary references to cheese at their nearest li-

Webster's New International Dictionary is a good place to start. In addition to the standard definition of cheese as a food, Webster's lists it as a verb of unknown origin meaning "to put an end to: STOP - used in the imperative as a warning of danger ('Cheese it - the cops!')." It also serves as a noun: "slang - the right thing; one that is first rate; also, something or, esp.,, someone of

Webster's, even in its current New Collegiate Dictionary, passes over the opportunity of mentioning "say cheese" as the phrase photographers use to get their subjects to appear to be smiling when the camera clicks, but does acknowledge the existence of "cheesecake" as "a photographic display of shapely and scantily clothed female figures." It also refers the reader to "beefcake," which turns out to mean "a photographic display of muscular male physiques.

An interesting secondary meaning. found in Webster's Second Edition (1934) but now headed for extinction with our changing lifestyle, is in the terpsichorean field: "A cheese form assumed by a woman's long skirt when she curtsies aft-

Its entry in the secondary meaning category is the word "cheesy," as used to connote something shabby or cheap. No clue is offered as to how that came

Bartlett's Familiar Quotations contains several familiar references. The saying, "The best of all physicians is ap-

POTATO AND PEA SAMOSAS

(Pastries)

% cup finely chopped cooked potato

Heat the 1 tablespoon oil in an 8-inch

skillet. Add onion; cook until tender. Mix

in potatoes, peas, ginger, cumin, salt and

pepper; cover and cook over lot heat

about 4 minutes. Remove from heat and

cool. Roll out half the pastry into a 9 x 12-

Using a ruler, cut the pastry into 3-

inch squares. Place 1 rounded teaspoon

of potato filling in center of each square.

Moisten edges of pastry with water; bring two of the corners together; press

Repeat with remaining pastry. Heat

vegetable oil to 375 degrees. Deep-fry the

pastries 4 or 5 at one time, turning once,

until golden brown, about 2 to 3 minutes.

Drain on paper towels. Keep warm in a

200 degree oven. Serve with plain yogurt.

Yield: About 24 samosas

√₂ cup finely chopped onion

1/2 cup frozen peas, thawed

1/4 tsp. ground cumin seeds

1 tbsp. vegetable oil

1/4 tsp. ground ginger

1/4 tsp. white pepper

Pastry for 2-crust pie

1/4 tsp. salt

Vegetable oil

edges closed.

ple pie and cheese" is attributed to Eugene Field (1850-1895). "A dessert without cheese is like a beautiful woman with only one eye" came from the pen of An-theime Brillat-Savarin, says Bartlett's. A more familiar version (found in a Pennsylvania-Dutch cookbook) is "Apple pie without cheese is like a kiss without a squeeze.

From Robert Louis Stevenson's Treasure Island comes this note of longing: "Many's the long night I've dreamed of cheese - toasted, mostly." This may or may not be related to "cheese which appears in Webster's with this definition: "A toasted or sauteed cheese sandwich." But perhaps the quotation everyone knows best, since it seems to be a staple among the nursery tales that are handed down from generation to generation, is the one that tells us "The moon is made of green cheese, said to have been coined by John Heywood (c.1497-c.1580). Heywood, incidentally, also gave us the usually misquoted

"know on which side my bread is buttered" and "Would ye both eat your cake and have your cake?" - also generally misquoted.

Missing in a brand new edition of Bar-tlett's is the admonition by H.H. Munro ("Saki"): "In baiting a mousetrap with cheese, always leave room for the mouse." Another reference that has disappeared from Bartlett's is to cheese as it is featured in the travels of Baron Munchausen: "Upon this island of cheese grows plenty of corn, the ears of which produce loaves of bread, ready

Cheese is no stranger to humor. Here are references in The Public Speaker's Treasure Chest, by Herbert V. Proch-

Customer: Remember that cheese you sold me yesterday?"

Grocer: "Yes, madam." Customer: "Did you say it was imported or deported from Switzerland?"

"A famous old inn claims to own a sixty-year-old cheese. It is, of course, still going strong.

In Brewer, the Dictionary of Phrase and Fable, we find an entry titled "Cheeseparing Economy," defined as a "useless economy" an alluding to the well-known tale of the man who chose his wife out of three sisters by the way. they ate their cheese: "One pared it she (he said) was mean; one cut it off extravagantly thick - she was wasteful; the third sliced it off in a medium way, and there his choice fell."

Finally, there is one fairly well-know cheese quotation that is not to be found in any of the standard reference works; at least, a search of the "Quotation Sources" used by the Chicago library sys-tem reference service failed to locate it: That's what makes the cheese more binding." It may refer to an ingredient used in the cheese-making process that serves to produce a good, firm cheese. And then again, it may not ...

#### DEAR ABBY

### Teacher Short-Changes Pupil

sons from a teacher whose fee is \$45 an



time. During my lesson vesterday, he was busy on the phone for 13 minutes! (I timed him).

I am not rich, in fact, I must make some sacrifices to study with him. He's an excellent voice teacher, and I want to continue studying with him, but he has a waiting list for pupils, so I have to be careful not to offend him. Can you help

SHORTCHANGED IN N.Y.

DEAR SHORTCHANGED: There's only one way to handle it. In pear-shaped tones, sing out that you expect his undivided attention during your lessons. If he's offended and drops you, there are many excellent voice teachers in New York who, for \$45 an hour, will give you your money's worth.

DEAR ABBY: I was trying to tell my

SPICE UP MEALS!

Cooking without salt? This can be fun, although it is challenging, says Cass Ryan-Crowe, foods and nutrition specialist. Experiment with bay leaves, mustard, sage, marjoran and thyme on beef. parsley and sage on poultry, and garlic and onion on pork, she suggests. Dr. Ryan-Crowe is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension



cousin are not second cousins, they are first cousins once removed, and she said I was crazy. I read this in your column not long ago, but unfortunately, I didn't

clip it. Will you please explain the cousin relationship again?

And this time go into the grandnephew, grandniece and great-aunt and great-uncle as well as great-grand-aunt and great-grand-uncle relationship. Thank You.

DEAR NEEDS: The child of your parent's brother or sister is your first cousin. However, your first cousin's child is not your second cousin, but your first cousin once removed. The child of your first cousin once removed is your first cousin twice removed, and his child is your first cousin three times removed.

NEEDS PROOF

Your second cousin is your grandparent's brother's (or sister's) grandchild. The third cousin's child is your third once removed, his child your second cousin twice removed, and so on.

And your third cousin? It's your great-

grandparent's brother's (or sister's) great-grandchild. The third cousin's child is your third cousin once removed, his child is your third cousin twice removed.

The grandchild of your brother or sister is your great-aunt or great-uncle.

The sister or brother of your greatgrandparent is your great-grand-aunt or great-grand-uncle.

Whew! Isn't this grand? Or is it great?

DEAR ABBY: Every year, elaborate plans are made for class reunions. It's fun to get together with former classmates to renew old friendships and see old schoolmates. But I wonder how many former school teachers are

There are many teachers, principals and coaches who are still around and would enjoy the reunion, too. Please ask your readers to consider this when plans are being made for high school reunions. Thank yo

ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

(c) 1981 Universal Press Syndicate

#### Indian-Style Dinner Ideas Bring Imagination To Party into serving dish. Garnish with chopped By JEANNE LIVELY 1 tsp. curry powder chilies . Yield: 4 cups. 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon

1/2 tsp. ground ginger

1/4 tsp. ground cloves

4 cups water

cooked onions

1/2 tsp. gound cumin seel

Place yogurt in large bowl. Add chick-

en pieces and stir to coat thoroughly.

Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate 1

hour. Melt butter in large kettle or Dutch

stirring occasionally. Remove onions

with slotted spoon; set aside. In same

kettle cook chicken over moderate heat

until golden brown on all sides; remove

and set aside. Add rice; cook, stirring,

about 2 minutes. Add raisins, garlic, 1

teaspoon salt, spices, water and reserved

Stir, scraping up brown bits from bot-

tom of pan. Bring water to a boil; add

browned chicken pieces; sprinkle with

remaining salt. Return water to boiling;

TOMATO GINGER SALAD

Add onions; cook until golden brown,

Family News Staff Many of us have dozens of "special occasion" recipes we're hoping to try, vet on the holidays families always insist on plain but cherished favorites, like turkey and stuffing, or ham or desserts.

Mid-winter might be the time, then, for more imaginative entertaining ideas and what could be more exotic than to produce a memorable party featuring Indian-style dinner?

Curry, of course, is a symbol of Indian cookery. The name comes from a colloquial Hundustani word 'turri' and refers, not to a special dish but to certain mixtures of spices, such as coriander, ginger, saffron or turneric, cumin, pepper and others - blended according to the cook's taste.

In India, curry spices are always freshly mixed from individual spices, but in the U.S. a good brand of curry powder will work as well

Contrary to popular belief Indian food soning can be either hot, medium or almost bland so long as the character of the dish is retained.

On an Indian menu no two dishes are spice the same way, offering thereby an exciting adventure for the taste buds. Markets and gourmet stores everywhere carry the important Indian spices and an increasing number of grocers are carrying fresh ginger and coriander

So, do try one or more of these fascinating recipes from India.

CHICKEN BIRYANI 14 cup plain yogurt

2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut

in serving pieces 1/2 cup butter or margarine

2 rups sliced onions 2 eups raw white rice

1/2.cup seedless dark raisins 2 cloves garlic, minced

2 tsp. salt, divided

cover, reduce heat and simmer 20 min-Yield: 8 servings

4 medium size, ripe tomatoes. coarsely chopped

1/2 cup finely chopped onion 6 tbsp. fresh lemon juice

2 tsp. grated fresh ginger (1/2 tsp. ground ginger may be substituted)

1 tsp. ground coriander

1/4 cup seeded, chopped green chilies

Combine tomatoes, onion, lemon juice, ginger, coriander and salt in small bowl. Cover and chill several hours. Turn

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LODGE DESTROYED - Workers spray water on the smoldering remains of the Ponderosa Lodge in Red River, N.M., that was destroyed by a fire Thursday. Two people were killed and

### Executive Cites Psychological Benefits Of Reagan's Program

DALLAS (UPI) - The head of one of the nation's largest companies believes the most important thing about the Reagan administration economic plan is it "leadership and confidence. which is bound to improve the psychology of a nation suffering under massive in-

Lewis Lehr, 3M board chairman and chief executive officer, said he was pleased with the fact Reagan had stuck to his campaign promises to improve the

time, just what the Reagan administration is going to do about the economy." Lehr said Thursday. "And the first thing

The psychology is going to improve the overall economy," he said. "We've long hit bottom and now we're on our

Lehr was in Dallas to announce a massive overhaul of the \$6 billion company known to most consumers primarily for Scotch Tape but which has diversified to 45 product lines and become 51st in come out of this is leadership and confidence, a change in the attitude," he said. That's going to correct some of the ills

president to run the country like 3M. Lehr responded

3M. in fact you can't run a company," he said. "It's people that run a company and people who run the country

he were asked, Lehr said:

doing and for what you're saying and for using a hell of a lot of finesse to get it done." he said.

Lehr and John M. Pitbaldo, 3M presi-

The transmission setup included a combination of satellite telecast facilities and a national party-line telephone hookup, on which all participants could hear

### Oklahoma Pair Tried To Avoid Flames By Huddling In Shower

homa couple who died in a fire which raged through a ski lodge in this northeastern New Mexico community apparently tried to survive the blaze by huddling together in a shower, authorities reported

Killed in the pre-dawn fire Thursday at the Ponderosa Lodge were Stanley and Pamela Loetsch of Duncan, Okla. Police said the charred bodies of Loetsch, 28, and his wife were found in the burned out remains of the lodge.

Red River Marshal Al Swann said 12 other people were injured when the twostory wooden ski resort burned to the ground. The cause of the fire was under investigation.

The Loetschs were "literally trapped" in their room of the 20-year-old Ponderosa Lodge, Swann said.

The injured were taken to Holy Cross Hospital in Tags, about 25 miles from the ski resort town. One woman was hospitalized at Holy Cross and three other per-

\* Truskosky's

of New Mexico Hospital in Albuquerque.

A woman identified as Shirley Long of South Lake was listed in stable condition at Holy Cross with broken bones, suffered when she jumped from a secondstory window.

Hospitalized at the Albuquerque hospital were Royce Kerfoot, 39, of Sayre, Okla., who was listed in stable condition with second degree burns; Harriel Long, 38, of South Lake in fair condition with a fractured ankle and arm and Joann Jolly, 37, of Grand Prairie listed in serious condition with a fractured vertebrae.

Swann said he received a call at 2:23

Spring

SUNDAY MARCH 1st ... 2:00 P.M.

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Warp 'N Weave WINRIPTO Yarns by Unger, Galler, Neveda 2-16

a.m. Thursday that there was a fire at the lodge, which has a capacity of about 60 people. Swann said three of the 21 units at the lodge were vacant.

#### it's a Swimsuit 'Sale-abration'

All 1981 Swimsuits will be 25 % off for the month of February only.





we (the nation) have

economy and the national attitude

we heard finally, and for the first is to change the psychology.

way back up.

When asked if he would advise the

'You can't run a country like you run

Asked what he would tell Reagan, if

Thank you for doing what you're

dent of U.S. operations, were in town for a coast-to-coast telecast from Dallas to introduce the company's new business strategy to 600 sales managers, assembled in Dallas and 12 other cities.

The corporate overhaul involves further refinement of earler announced plans to divide 3M into four business sectors in the U.S. - Electro andCommunicaton Technologies, Industrial and Consumer. Life Sciences and Imaging Sciences - effective March 1.

The company further will be divided into 10 marketing sectors, and the St. Paul, Minn.-headquartered company's 4,000 sales representatives will be urged to work with each other across product



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### **Jury Recommends Death Penalty In Sex Slaying**

district court jury has recommended death by injection as punishment for a Weatherford mechanic convicted in the slaying of a Fort Worth teen-ager.

David Gardner, 26, was convicted capital murder in the Aug. 26 kidnapping and murder of Kandi Kae Reynolds. 15 The jury then set punishment for Gardner Thursday.

District Court Judge Harry Hopkins will formally sentence Gardner later.

Key testimony against Gardner came from Rocky Crecy, who was hitchhiking with the Reynolds girl when Gardner picked them up near Weatherford.

Crecy testified that Gardner told them he was a police officer and drove the two to a secluded area of Parker County where he sexually assaulted the girl and stabbed Crecy four times, leaving him for dead.

Crecy survived the attack and later furnished police with a description of Gardner's car. Gardner admitted , the slaving and led officers to where her body had been concealed in heavy brush near Lake Weatherford.

Miss Reynolds had been stabbed 10 times and hit in the head with a rock, ac

Defense lawyer Jack Strickland ac

rors in the punishment phase of the trial that the crime was savage, but argued for a life prison term for Gardner. The jurors had to chose between death by le thal injection or a life prison term for

Mrs Carolyn Bouldin, the girl's mother, expressed satisfaction with the sent

I'm pleased, but nothing will bring her back. He (Gardner) is going to have

to answer to the one above," she said. James Gardner, the defendant's brother, unleashed a bitter verbal attack on the judge, jurors and prosecutors aft-



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### Meningitis Cases Increase Across U.S.

ATLANTA (UPI) - Cases of meningococcal meningitis are on the upswing all across the country

Houston has been hit particularly hard with 36 cases since the first of the year. There have been three confirmed meningitis deaths in Houston and the disease is suspected as the cause of another

A total of 408 cases of the disease has been reported to the national Centers for Disease Control from all regions of the country since Jan. 1, compared 261 for the same period of 1980.

And in the first week of February, 113

cases were listed, more than a third of the year's total. That figure contrasts to 61 cases for the similar week of January.

Because of late reporting and the fact that meningitis can readily be mistaken for other diseases, federal health officials say there probably are more cases than just those that have come to public attention

"There's been about a 50 percent increase on the national level," said Dr. Walter Schlech of the center's special pathogens division. "It involves all regions of the country.

Schlech said "maybe 20 percent of the population in any year might carry the meningococcal infection around," without becoming ill.

Meningococcal meningitis is an acute bacterial disease. In severe cases it infects many organs of the body, including the spinal cord. The classical symptoms are sudden onset, high fever, nausea,

ache they ever had," said Schlech. There are nine distinct strains of meningococcal meningitis. Meningitis-B is

and a rash

the prevalent U.S. strain while groups A and C have been responsible for epidemics in Africa and South America.

vomiting, severe headache, stiff neck,

"Many victims say it's the worst head-

One of the encouraging aspects of the

An outbreak in one Houston elementary school classroom led public health officials to start a vaccination program for all contacts of the school children in hopes of heading off a further spread of

Houston epidemic has been the fact that

the disease there was caused by meningi-

tis-C. Schlech said there is an effective

vaccine against A and C.

### Doctors Working On Procedure To Thaw Hypothermia Victims

LITTLETON, N.H. (UPI) - Doctors at a small New Hampshire hospital are working to redraw the boundary between life and death by thawing people who seemed to have frozen to death.

Human life exists in a fragile temperature band. Medical textbooks quote normal as 98.6 degrees, with 105 and 88 degrees declared the limits at which major functions fail completely.

But Dr. Harry McDade and his col-

leagues at the 54-bed Littleton Hospital are among a small group of doctors nationwide who have brought survivors back from below the traditionally recognized limit of 88 degrees. This too-cold condition is called hypothermia.

"We don't really know the parameters. There is a length of time that the body can be preserved. We're just not sure how long that is," McDade said in

Although normally the body can survive only a few minutes wihout the heart pumping oxygen through the blood-stream, McDade said cold temperatures dramatically reduce the body's need for oxygen, allowing hypothermia victims to be revived long after they appear dead.

'The whole message is that you're not dead until you're warm and dead," Mcade said.

But the chemical reactions the body goes through in the process of freezing and then being warmed up make the process one of the most complicated of medical procedures.

A hypothermia victim can be rewarmed externally, using hot tubs and electric blankets, and internally, sending warm fluids through the chest cavity via tubes in the abdomen.

Each organ must be prepared to resume functioning and deal with the chemical changes brought on by the cold, such as the build-up of acids in the blood, when the temperature approaches nor-

If the head is warmed before the heart is ready to pump blood, brain cells may die. If chemicals build up in the liver before it is prepared to dispose of them, that organ can fail, he explained.



#### DR. LAMB

### **Helping Older Patients**

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DÉAR DR. LAMB - I have worked at a nursing home for many years and we have a terrific problem with several patients and their bowel habits. A combination of stool softeners and laxatives are used and quite often must be followed by enemas. In these most difficult patients maximum doses are used, and sometimes a combination of two laxatives and still no results.

Many of these people refuse to eat the meals served them, which are well planned and balanced. They don't drink enough fluids and are in-

A dose of five Dulcolax tablets every other night doesn't even cause a patient any kind of discomfort. And when given a soap suds enema, very often the only results are a few very hard ball-shaped stools. Could you please help us?

DEAR READER - Your letter

says a lot about some (but not all) nursing homes. You can't expect normal bowel movements if a person doesn't eat a normal diet. Put plainly, if you don't put any wood in the stove there are no ashes to haul.

I am very upset by the all too common occurrence of older patients not eating and help that simply takes the tray away when eating time is up. As a result, in these circumstances, the older person may suffer serious malnutrition or simple starvation. I realize that some patients refuse to eat, but when they do not eat normally something else should and must be done. That is a whole subject in itself so I'll return to the problem of laxa-

To provide needed bulk so there will be something to eliminate you might try a bulk expander and see to it that your problem cases use it every

day.

The second problem is bed rest. It

usually causes more harm than good. except when a specific medical condition requires it. Most of those older patients in nursing homes should be up and moving. The social contact and physical activity both are extremely important. It will also help their bowels

The third problem is medications. Many medicines are constipating. Patients who are disoriented from medicines, without food, and lying in bed, are not likely to have normal bowel function.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-8, Laxatives, Enemas and Suppositories, to give you more information which you need. Others who want this information can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

### Coffee Break Leads To Fine

ATLANTA (UPI) - Florida Power & Light Co. faces a \$40,000 civil penalty because the operator of one of its nuclear reactor units was getting himself a cup of coffee just as a Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspector entered the control

The NRC staff recommended the penalty this week for violating a requirement of having "a fully attentive operator" at the controls Jan. 29 at FP&L's Turkey Point plant near Homestead, Fla.

Victor Stello Jr., director of the NRC Office of Inspection and Enforcement

told utility officials the NRC resident inspector entered the Turkey Point control room and found Unit 3 - one of two nuclear reactor units at the plant - "operating at full power without an operator present at the controls





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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The painstaking and tedious process of staffing President Reagan's administration is still incomplete - more than three months after the election.

A number of reasons have been cited for the extraordinarily slow pace at which Reagan is placing his men - and some women - in crucial sub-Cabinet posts that will have so much to do with the success, or failure, of his administra-

Reagan put together a high-powered operation charged with finding the best and the computer spewed forth thousands of names

Some, like George Shultz, turned him down. Others, like former Sen. Clifford Hansen, would not shed all their potential conflicts-of-interest

Others found the salaries, far below the high corporate pay, too much of a sacrifice.

And many, it seems, were caught in the crossfire as conservative idealogues and moderates battled for their favorites in the Reagan court.

Although the assembling of the Reagan administration is slower than most in the past, it seems that most incoming presidents have required all the time

Similiarily, it seems to take an equal

amount of time to work on the papers of budget to Congress, rather than tinker transition that become the basis of administration policies - at least in the early days.

But Sens. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Harry Byrd, I-Va., feel the transition period is much, much too long.

They have proposed a constitutional amendment under which the new presi-

#### WASHINGTON **WINDOW**

dent would take office Nov. 20 instead of Jan. 20 - 11-18 days after the election depending on what day the first Tuesday in November falls.

"When a candidate has spent two years formulating his positions and policies and espousing them, he really does not need an additional two and a half months after the election to prepare himsef to take office." Pell said.

Pell cited four compelling reasons for his amendment:

-The voters, having elected a president, wanted him in office as soon as

-The long transition is a "period of near-paralysis" of government.

-An earlier inauguration would permit the new president to submit his own with his predecessor's.

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-The long transition leads to "prolonged and intensive internal warfare among the newly elected president's own cluding unseemly jockeying for position, supporters and within his own party, in infuence and appointment."

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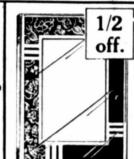


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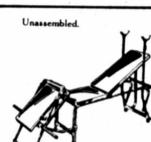


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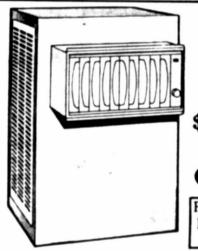
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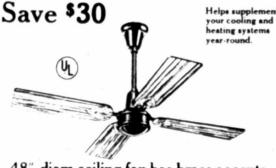
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Plains and Panhandle of Texas to grab Sports

Friday Evening, February 20, 1981 Inside this section

Swannegan's Strengths Local Cage Previews

Page 3 Point-Shaving Update

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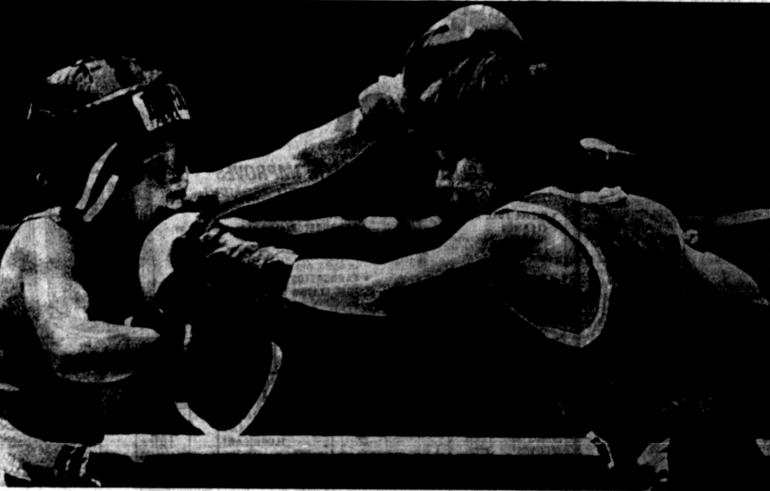
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City College. TEXAS A&M (28) DT Ray Childre See AREA STARS, Page 5



BLASTING AWAY - Jack Benitez of the Lubbock Boxing Club, left, trades punches with David Tackett

BELIS

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BUCKLES 20%

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of Levelland during a Junior 65-pound fight of the West Texas Golden Gloves regional tournament

Thursday night. Benitez won by a decision. See story, page 4. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

#### LCC GUIDE WINS

The 1980 football media guide of Lubbock Christian College has been judged fifth best in the nation by the NAIA. LCC sports information director Walt McAlexander, who composed the guide, will accept an award Mar. 9 in Kansas City.

Weekend Sale.





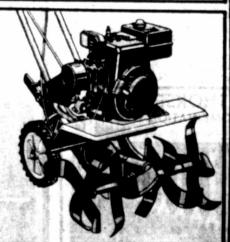
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them every bringing along any sticks or pieces of irrigation pipe, though

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about it, maybe he can beat out Ralph Brewster for the post spot on the Tech bas-

who rams, jams and thank-you-ma'ams with the best of them, describes the fol-

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be clean as the driven snow, emanate from his learned attorneys.

DAN Post

MORGAN MILLER

While on the subject of football:

it was either that or coach high school.

I think I'll switch to squash.

you're 16 is pretty good.

the 110-yard first hole.

Hank Aaron and Ty Cobb.

And back to football:

ment. I can hear it now

ketball team as well

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1 3 2

# White Set For Sooners, Locals Decide

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TEXAS AAM (28)

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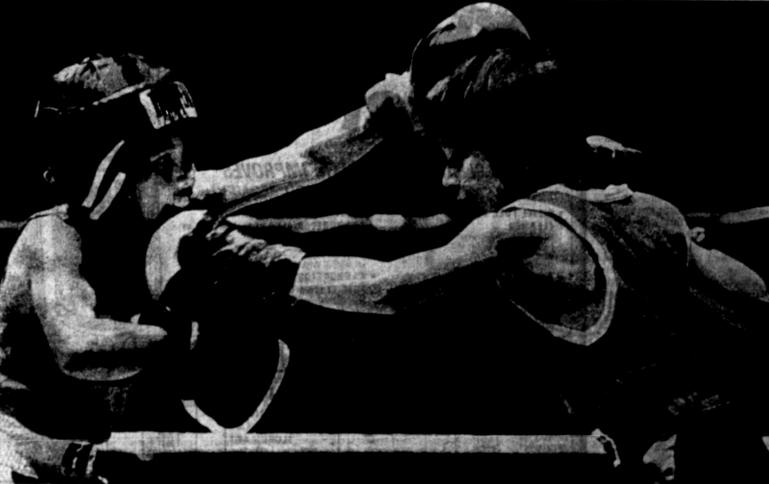
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Walters is also one of Texas Tech's vaunted football signees. Come to think about it, maybe he can beat out Ralph Brewster for the post spot on the Tech basketball team as well

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BLASTING AWAY - Jack Benitez of the Lubbock Boxing Club, left, trades punches with David Tackett

of Levelland during a Junior 65-pound fight of the West Texas Golden Gloves regional tournament

Thursday night. Benitez won by a decision. See story, page 4. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

#### LCC GUIDE WINS

The 1980 football media guide of Lubbock Christian College has been judged fifth best in the nation by the NAIA. LCC sports information director Walt McAlexander, who composed the guide, will accept an award Mar. 9 in Kansas City.

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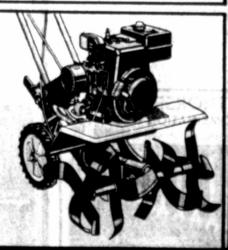
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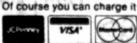
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### Swannegan Fills Tech Bill Beneath Basket

Assistant Sports Editor When Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers signed 6-6 post man Clarence Swannegan out of Tyler Junior College last spring, he had high hopes for the big guy. But even Myers wasn't sure Swannegan would turn out to be this good.

When Swannegan, originally from G alveston Ball, picked the Red Raiders over South Carolina, Texas, Washington State and Oklahoma State, he likewise hoped for a successful career at Tech.

But neither Swannegan or Myers ever figured it would turn out like this. Swannegan has given the Raiders everything they'd hoped for and then some. He leads the team in the three most critical areas - scoring, rebounding and minutes

Although at 6-6 Swannegan is a small center by major college standards, he's still managed to average 13.1 points a game and pull down 7.3 rebounds a night while averaging 35-and-a-half minutes per game.

"I never thought about it (Swannegan leading the team in scoring)," admitted Myers. "He's really a better offensive post man than I thought he'd be."

And did Swannegan himself expect to blossom into such a team leader?

"Not really," he said, "I was just trying to see what I could do. I wanted to see if I could play major college ball."

Swannegan, and the rest of the South-west Conference, found out the answer to that question in a hurry. With Tech's current 7-6 SWC mark (13-10 overall), Swannegan and his mates have a chance to make an impression on the post-sea-

The Raiders will begin their stretch run Saturday night when they meet SMU

"We want to win all three of our games left," said Swannegan, "and we're getting prepared to do that. We're trying to pull this thing together."

Swannegan's points haven't come easy this year since almost everybody the Raiders play line up in a zone defense with at least two men guarding him. But when things get physical underneath the basket, that's when the 225-pound Swannegan is at his best.

In fact, it was Swannegan's bull-like strength that sold Myers on the junior

college prospect.
"I did think Clarence would give us a pretty good inside attack," said Myers. "He gives us some muscle and that's what we really needed. He's helped beef

us up to play physical teams like A&M."
"It doesn't bother me inside," says Swannegan, "because I can take some pretty good shots and I can dish some

"I like playing a physical game — that's always been my kind of game."

For a big man, Swannegan has a nice soft shot that arches high in the air. It's a technique, he says, that was honed during years manning the post position

### Dooley Values Role Of Press

ATHENS, Ga. AP) - Georgia football coach Vince Dooley says he's learned a lot about football from sports writers over the years, but not as much as sports writers "think they have taught

Speaking Thursday to the Georgia Press Institute, Dooley said sports writers - helped by "loud-mouthed coaches" + can influence what happens on the football field, even though they don't go on the gridiron to block and tackle.

"But blocking and tackling is affected by the emotions one has and I know the press can very much affect the emotions of how one blocks and how one tackles, he said

On the other hand, the Georgia coach said news reports helped his 1980 team win a crucial game on its way to the college football national championship.

Prior to the Bulldogs' game against South Carolina last fall. Gamecock coach Jim Carlen was reported to have said "in effect that Georgia was not all that good," Dooley said.

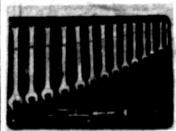
"In fact before the game he told me he thought we were better than they were," Dooley said. "That being in the newspaper - that had a reaction on our

Dooley said the report was a "motivating factor" in the Bulldogs' 13-10 victory over South Carolina, despite the efforts of Heisman Trophy-winner George

MORGAN LEADS LA OPEN

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gil Morgan fired a 6-under par 65 Thursday to grab the first-round lead in the \$300,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open. Namio Takuso, Johnny Miller, John Cook, Bruce Lietzke, Miller Barber and Keith Fergus were tied for second at 66.

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"I've always shot like that because I always thought I was a little short to be ger than me anyway." playing the post," said Swannegan, who has 12 brothers and two sisters.

"Clarence could play out there on the wing," says Myers, "but for us he's more

"I just like to play ball," explains Swannegan, "it doesn't matter where. Lately the points have come even harder for Swannegan, who admits that the constant double and sometimes triple

team can be hard to live with. "It just makes me work that much harder," said Swannegan. "I'm just trying to keep them honest — if I get it inside and can throw it back outside

where somebody's open. "But you know, we're losing all three

of our big men (Ralph Brewster, Ben Hill and Leslie Nichols) this year and it would be nice if we got some bigger guys, big-

Swannegan, you see, has only one year left at Tech and he hopes it'll be

"I'm happy where I am," he says, "I had a lot of problems coming out of high school. I made the mistake of signing with Texas Southern, then I realized I didn't want to play there."

So after two years in junior college, Swannegan is a Red Raider. And Myers says he couldn't have come at a better

Again the big guy with the bull-frog voice has to agree.

"I'm happy with the choice I made," he says. "Things have turned out pretty

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### Coronado Relishes Chance To Change Picture

By RUSS PARSONS Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

With only one game remaining, the Coronado Mustangs have absolutely no chance of winning the District 4-5A's regular-season championship. But they're sure out to put a dent in somebody's lunchpail.

The Ponies, who stand in a tie for third in the five-team district, travel to Plainview tonight for their season finale. The Bulldogs are tied with Monterey for first. A win tonight and they take the regular-season title, along with the host's privileges in the post-season tournament

But should Coronado win, Monterey would take the loop title and the tournament would be held in Lubbock. That's what Mustang coach Barry Arnwine is looking at.

"That's our primary goal, we'd like to go beat Plainview," Arnwine said. "In essence, if Monterey beats Hereford (3-26 on the year), that gives Monterey the

"Anytime you can't win one yourself you like to be a factor in deciding who will win it," he continued. "We have a chance to determine the outcome of the round-robin, we can play the spoiler.

"We have not had a good January and

February. We'd like to have somebody else feel the way we feel. And besides, we'd like to give our friends on 50th a nice present.

Make no mistake about it though, philanthropy and spite are not the only factors at work on the Mustangs. It's no secret that Arnwine and crew would rather play the tournament in Lubbock, right up the street, than in Plainview - some 50 miles up the Amarillo Highway.

And a strong argument can even be made that the district tournament never would have been voted into existence except for the fact that the three Lubbock schools were supposed to be battling for and Plainview lagging far behind.

But that's not the way things have turned out and, in large part, you can thank one player — Bulldog star Gilbert

Wright didn't even start the first eight ames of the season - he languished on the junior varsity. But in the 22 games since, he has made an impression. The 6-1 sophomore has rocketed to fourth on the area's Class 5A scoring list - averaging an un-sophomorelike 18.4 points a

And he has made a distinct impression on Arnwine and the Mustangs. The last time the teams met. Wright scored 22 as Plainview recorded a 52-49 victory in Lubbock

What was the key to the game?

"Well, we were unable to stop Wright for one thing," said Arnwine. "We were down six in that game late but we came back and had a chance to tie it at the buzzer. It was a close game.

"Obviously Plainview is a quality team right now so I'm not that disappointed in our performance. We played well but we were just unable to stop

In addition to those 22 points, Wright

induced both of Coronado's big men (junior Mark Sobosle and John Lord) to foul

The Mustangs have been something of an enigma all year - nobody can quite figure out what makes them tick. They have a pair of good, strong big men, a pair of sharp-shooting wings and passable ballhandlers. Yet, they're 13-16 on

In the other game involving a city Class 5A team, Lubbock High (now 13-15 on the year) will host Hereford (3-26). Both games are scheduled to begin at

### Conclude Sagging Season Against

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff If nothing else had changed, Estacado would at least know enough not to underestimate Brownfield in tonight's District 1-4A boys' battle.

But more than just five games have been played by both squads since they met in Brownfield on Jan. 27, with the Cubs rallying to stop the Mats 72-67.

Canyon dominated the first half of district play, winning the title with a spotless 6-0 mark. And Canyon and Borger are both undefeated in the second half of the title chase, the Eagles 2-0 and the Bulldogs 3-0. Which means the other five 1-4A teams can virtually kiss goodbye any chances they had of challenging for the crown.

So, in the view of Estacado coach J.J. Wood, pride and a winning season will be the guiding factors when the Mats and Cubs meet at 7:15 p.m. on the Estacado

"We're interested in playing them again because we'd like to even up the record," Wood said. "It won't be as easy to get up for this game because we're both out of the race but one thing for sure, we'll go into the game a lot more relaxed. There won't be that much pressure on us. And we'd like to end the year on a winning note.'

The Mats, after dropping an 84-80 decision to Canyon Tuesday, are 1-2 in league games and 14-15 overall. Brownfield, on the other hand, still has a slim chance of winning or tying for the district

But to do that the Cubs, 1-1 and 18-9,would have to win all four of their remaining district games and hope that Canyon loses twice and Borger at least

In other 1-4A games tonight, Dunbar (0-3, 6-22) travels to Dumas (0-2, 13-14) for a 7:15 p.m. matchup, Canyon (2-0, 21-

8) visits Levelland (2-1, 15-9) at 7:30 p.m. and Borger has the evening off.
The District 1-4A girls' regular-season

ended Tuesday. Canyon, the 1-4A girls' champion, meets 2-4A titlist Monahans Monday at 8 p.m. in Brownfield for the bi-district title.

Brownfield, the surprise boys' team of the district this season, was in much the same situation in the first half when it met Estacado as it is now

The Cubs were 1-1 and on their way to a 3-1 mark before finishing 3-3 for the first half when they downed the Mats in January. Estacado, meanwhile, was 2-1 entering that game, and the loss started a slide. They have lost four of six district games since then and finished tied with the Cubs at 3-3.

"Goodness yes, we underestimated them (the Cubs) the first time we played them," Wood said. "They just played like they wanted it more. We had a 10point halftime lead but they really hit the

bucket well in the second half. "They just played a super game over

there. It's kind of hard to predict what's going to happen this time because neither one of us is playing for anything except a game. Senior 6-foot-3 forward Dirk Bush, av-

eraging 20.3 points and 11.7 rebounds a game, led the Cubs' scoring with 22 points. Forward Ralph Rodriguez (10.7 ppg) scored 19, foward Brentt Wilkes added 16 and guard Tommy Joe Fisher (10

ppg) chipped in 14.

The Matadors, whose loss to Canyon was their fourth district loss by fewer than six points, are led in scoring by senior James Barnett. The 6-2 swingman is second among area 4A scorers, averaging 23.4 points a game, and has scored in double figures in 24 of the Mats' 29 games this season.

Point guard Kenneth Cade bangs home 16.4 points per contest. Rodney Guyton, 9.9 points per game, and Danny Boyd provide Estacado's inside power while forward Jerry Gray leads the team in rebounding, averaging 11 caroms a

### HS Enters Final TAPS' Countdown

DALLAS (Special) - Lubbock Christian High School boys' basketball coach

Don Walker says he has a problem most coaches would give their right arms for.
"I'm really worried about our kids," he confided. "When you beat a team by 20 and they beat the team you're playing by 20, sometimes it's tough not to get overconfident."

But that's the situation Walker and his Eagles find themselves in today as they begin the Texas Association of Private Schools state tournament at the Dallas Baptist College Coliseum.

Lubbock Christian's boys face Dallas Trinity High School at 3 p.m. while the Eagle girls will tangle with Dallas Tyler Street at 6 p.m.

Trinity was one of four teams tied for seventh in the final TAPS ranking (which determines which teams get tourney invitations). But they knocked off No. 3 San Marcos earlier in the week by one point to advance to the state tourney. The Eagle boys stand No. 2.

"I keep telling the kids that there are no bad teams this far along," said Walker. "But when you beat somebody by 20 points who has beaten your opponent by 20 points, I think sometimes it's a little hard for the kids to take them seriously."

The Lubbock Christian girls, also ranked No. 2 in the state, will play No. 3 Tyler Street in their first game.

"They're a real physical team," said Eagle coach Dale Pectol. "I called around and everybody I called said they were real physical, real physical.

"They're a pressing team, just like us. I guess everybody says we're a physical team too. We're pretty even.

"If anything, we might be a little tall-er than they are. We'll try to block them out and take advantage of that.

"I think our press might bother them a little more. We've got some real good, quick hallhandlers. In the other boys' game, Northwest

Academy from Houston (ranked No. 1 in the state), plays Abilene Christian, ranked No. 4. The finals are set for 7:30 Saturday night. In the girls' bracket, Northwest Acad-

emy (again ranked No. 1) also plays Abilene Christian (also ranked No. 4). The girls' finals are at 6 p.m.

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### LCC Lady Chaps Initiate Play In TAIAW III Cage Tourney

The Lubbock Christian College worn. Pitchford and Sherry Brown. en's basketball team has the dual role of host and participant in the Texas AIAW Division III state tournament today and Saturday in the LCC fieldhouse.

The third-seeded Lady Chaps, 12-15, open against Austin College (2-14) at 6 p.m, tonight, immediately after Trinity University (8-14) meets Sul Ross State (1-19) at 4 p.m.

The winner of the Trinity-Sul Ross game plays top-seeded Tarleton State (22-6), the tourney's hands' down favorite, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Then, the LCC-Austin survivor meets No.2-seeded McMurry College (13-15) at 11:30 a.m.

The consolation game is scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday, and the title game will The top three finishers advance in

three weeks to the AIAW regional tournament in Abilene "This is an important tournament to us," LCC coach Dave Simpson said. "Hopefully, it will mean a homecourt ad-

vantage for us.' Simpson is confident of defeating Austin College today and advancing into the second-round battle with McMurry

The Lady Chaps already have beaten Austin three scores of 47-32, 56-37 and 57-52, respec-

Simpson's major concerns entering the tournament are: a) the busy schedule which may force LCC to play three games within a 24-hour period; b) coping with the various details of tournament hosting that he calls "nervewracking": and c)the Lady Chaps' latest roster cut from 12 to 10.

LCC will be without reserve guard Pam Harlas, whose leg was recently placed in a cast to aid healing of a knee injury, and forward Lisa Anglin, who is ineligible for post-season play. TAIAW rules forbid post-season use of any player who has not suited up for at least half her team's games and Miss Anglin, who joined the squad in January after transferring from West Texas State, fell three games short of the minimum.

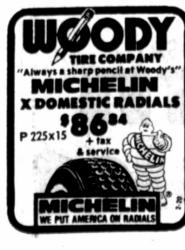
Miss Anglin had been averaging 7.6 points and 6.6 rebounds during LCC's previous 10 games. Miss Harlas has played little this season due to the recurring leg injury.

The Lady Chaps will start forwards Cindy Bigham and JoAnn Phillips; center Darla Lynch; and guards Debby

#### Sugar Ray Leonard To Defend Crown

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sugar Ray Leonard will defend his World Boxing Council welterweight title on March 28 against one of three opponents, Leonard's attorney said Thursday.

According to Mike Trainer, the possible opponents are Larry Bonds of Denver, ranked fourth by the WBC; Jorgen Hansen of Denmark, ranked seventh, and eighth-ranked Hwan Chung Jae of South Korea.



Miss Lynch leads in scoring and rebounding with 16.5 and 9.9 per game, respectively. Miss Brown averages 10.7 points per game while Miss Bigham contributes 8.3 rebounds.



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### Authorities Gain Cooperation Of Former BC Pair

BOSTON (AP) - Three former Boston College basketball players have appeared before a special grand jury in connection with an alleged point-shaving scheme during the 1978-79 season, according to a published report.

Ernie Cobb, Rick Kuhn and Jim Sweeney were called before the jury in federal court of the Eastern District of New York, The Boston Globe reported Thursday. The paper said Sweeney has agreed to cooperate with authorities, Cobb is ex-

pected to cooperate, and Kuhn has not agreed to cooperate.

Sources close to the investigation told The Associated Press no indictments are expected for a least one month. And, the Globe said, federal authorities are more interested in convicting two reputed crime figures than the players.

"Federal authorities are not much interested in convicting Sweeney, Cobb and Kuhn," the paper said. "Their interest lies in the convictions of Peter Vario and Jimmy Burke - reputed crime figures.

"We don't want the kids above all," the Globe quoted a Justice Department source. "It's Burke and Vario. If they can be convicted of point shaving, terrific. You take whatever you can get.'

The investigation stems from allegations that Boston College players were paid to manipulate the scoring in nine games during the 1978-79 season so that people who bet on the Eagles' opponents would win.

In a recent article in Sports Illustrated, convicted felon Henry Hill said Cobb,

Kuhn and Sweeney were involved in alleged point-shaving. Hill also named Variand Burke as "the money" behind the scheme, the Globe said. Michael Corio, Burke's lawyer, was quoted by the Globe as saying "Jimmy

Burke is not involved. All Henry Hill knows how to do is tell Henry Hill stories." The newspaper said Judith Wicks, now in the Federal Witness Protection program, is expected to corroborate Hill's statements, and the Brooklyn Organized

Crime Strike Force, which is handling the case, is counting on her testimony. Hill has said she accompanied him to Boston to meet with the players and later carried money from Hill to Tony Perla, whose brother Rocco went to school with

Kuhn at Swissvale High School near Pittsburgh. Sources at the FBI in Pennsylvania said Kuhn was given a chance "to be

washed legally clean of the scandal," the Globe said. He considered the offer, but Gary Zimmerman, his attorney, advised him against cooperating, the newspaper

"I'm not going to get into a shouting contest about this in the media," Zimmerman was quoted as saying. "I have no comment. I would just like to know where the Justice Department leaks are coming from."

### Raider Gridder Wins Golden Gloves Bout

back for the Texas Tech football team the last three years, took a win Thursday night in the West Texas Golden Gloves regional tournament, but showed he was definitely more at home on the football

Though Duncan, representing Delta Tau Delta fraternity in the College Heavvweight division, took a fairly easy win over Mike McGaha of Phi Delta Tau Theta, it was plain that boxing was the strong suit of neither.

The pair pawed at each other through

the 16-ounce collegiate gloves and usually more closely resembled two bears dancing than a pair of boxers.

Still, Duncan managed several fierce flurries that left McGaha gasping and even managed to bloody his lip with an exchange that finished slightly after the bell ending the third and final one-minute round.

There were a total of 15 fights Thursday, the first night of the three-day, regional tournament. More bouts are scheduled for tonight and Saturday night. Action begins at 7:30

Queens comeback was that Tech did not

get any chances at the free-throw line in

WAYLAND BAPTIST (52) WATLAND BAPTIST (52) Horacek 9 0-1 18; Braisher 4 4-0 12; Henry 2-2-3 6; Kennedy 4-0-1 8; Booth 1-0-0 2; Creel 3-0-1 6; Tetals 23 6-12-52

TEXAS TECH (51)

Cherry 4 6-0 8: Schield 1 0-0 2: Mears 1 0-0 2: Anderson 2 0-0 4: Penkunis 3 3-4 9: McCray 4 0-0 8;
Thompson 8 00 16: Freberg 1 0-0 2: Totals 24 3-4 51

Halftime Score: Texas Tech 31, Wayland Baptist

Total Fouls: Wayland Baptist 14, Texas Tech 17

the second half.

There was another TKO in the next fight. Raton Perez, fighting in the Senior 106-pound class, battered Billy Flores for three rounds before the official stepped in ending the fight.

It looked like the fighters would try for three in a row as Johnny Almaguer of the Lubbock Warriors pounded Seminole's Timmy Garcia unmercifully in the first round. But Garcia regained his senses during the break and held Almaguer to an action-filled standoff the next two before losing a decision.

In other contests of note Thursday

night, Oscar Ramirez of the Lubbock

Warriors took a quick technical knockout

over Lubbock Boxing Club's Rafael Nar-

baez. Ramirez unleashed a two-handed

combination in the first round that stag-

gered Narbaez against the ropes.

Two Lubbock boxing clubs had fight-

bock Boxing Club won four of its five matches while the Lubbock Warriors could manage victories in only two of six. WEST TEXAS GOLDEN GLOVES

WESTTEXAS GOLDEN GLOVES
Junier 65: Jack Benilez, Lubbock Boxing Club
dec, David Tackett, Leyelland, Junier 79: Hecfor
Fuentes, Olfon, dec, Kevin Lane Schultz, Snyder'
Junior Rasson, Seminole, dec, Daniel Oliverez, Lub
bock Warriors, Junior 75: Johnny Pedroza, Olfon,
dec, Scott Mayers, Lubbock Warriors, Cellege 160:
Edward Cooke, Phl Delta Tau Theta, dec, Douglas
Norman, UNAT, Cellege Heavyweight: Leonard
Duncan, Delta Tau Delta, dec, Mike McGaha, Phi
Delta Tau Theta, Open 191: Brad Binghart, Seminole dec, Tommy Aguirre, Lubbock Boxing Club,
Open M7: Oscar Ramirez, Lubbock Warriors, TKO
Rafael Narbeez, Lubbock Boxing Club, 1st Round,
Senier 166: Raton Perez, UNAT, TKO Billy Flores,
UNAT, Jrd Round; Johnny Almaguer, Lubbock
Warriors, dec, Timmy Garcia, Seminole, Intermediate
80: Johnny Flores, Lubbock Boxing Club, dec,
Eli Gonzales, Plainview, Intermediate 100: Ray InJuanza, Lubbock Boxing Club, dec, Jaime Navarez,
Levelland, Ricky Carrasco, Plainview Boxing Club,
dec, Angel Rosendo, Jr., Lubbock Warriors, Nevice
132: Abelino Orona, Jr., UNAT, dec, Richard Ybarra, UNAT, Junior 180: Wayne Ivey, Lubbock Boxing
Club, dec, Phillip Zanaroon, Lubbock Warriors.

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### Tech Women End Season As WBC Clings At End

DENTON (Special) — Texas Tech's Sabrina Schield missed a 15-foot shot with five seconds remaining Thursday as Wayland Baptist narrowly survived a determined effort by the Red Raiders to escape with a 52-51 victory in the opening round of the Texas Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TAIAW) basketball tournament.

The loss eliminates the Raiders from tourney play

The Red Raiders built an early 12-4 lead over Wayland, which had already beaten them three times this season, including a 98-60 whipping Feb. 10.

The Queens came back to tie the game at 12-all, but Tech pulled away again and led throughout the remainder of the first half. The Red Raiders were up by four, 31-27, at intermission.

The lead changed hands several times in the opening minutes of the second half until the Red Raiders built an eight-point margin, 45-37, at the nine-minute mark.

Wayland came back to tie the score again at 47-47 with six minutes left, then hit two more baskets for a 51-47 lead.

Reina Cherry hit a 10-footer to cut the margin to two points with about three minutes left before WBC's Kelly Braisher drew a foul with 58 seconds. She converted on the front end of the bonus to give the Queens a 52-49 edge.

Tech's Carolyn Thompson aced a shot moments later, then the Queens were whistled for travelling. Tech inbounded and went to Miss Schield, whose 15-foot attempt fell shy at the buzzer.

Miss Thompson led all Tech scorers with 16, while Rose Penkunis added nine and Gwen McCray and Miss Cherry eight

A major factor in the second-half

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(Continued From Page One)
OT Greg Porter, 6-4, 240, Humble: DT Joe Velasquez, 6-2, 225, Houston South; DT Mark Clayton, 6-3, 240, Queen City; DT Steve Jacobson, 6-4, 235, Baytown Sterling; WR Jimmy Teal, 6-1, 170, Diboli; TE Chris Lerkin, 6-3, 210, Houston Strafford; TE-LB Matt Darwin, 6-3, 220, Houston Klein; QB Marvin Wesley, 6-1, 185, Navasots; RB Terry Scott, 6-1, 190, Jasper; DB Lance Jackson, 5-9, 180, Temple; RB Willis Iverson, 5-9, 165, Canton; DB Darreil Austin, 5-11, 170, Fort Worth Wyatt; DB Ronald Wafkins, 5-9, 180, Marshall; RB Reed Killion, 6-2, 225, Conroe; LB Cedric Ellis, 6-1, 195, Navasota; LB Darreil Smith, 6-3, 200, Pasadena Rayburn; LB Rusty Netles, 6-1, 215, Houston Klein; LB Jimmy Jordan, 6-2, 220, El Paso Burges; QB Randy Sawyer, 6-4, 200, Pasadena Doble; DT Gienn Hendrickson, 6-4, 240, Houston Memorial; LB Michael Ashley, 6-2, 210, Miami (Fla.) Killion; TE Dennis Rion, 6-3, 235, Henderson JC; C Jim Desliva, 6-1, 230, Tyler JC; QB Jody Duch, 6-3, 185, College Station; WR Al Hemmack, 6-4, 175, Highland Park; OB Mayne Asberry, 5-9, 180, Palestine.

TEXAS (27)
QB Todd Dodge, 5-11, 175, Port Arthur Jefferson QB Todd Dodge, 5-11, 175, Port Arthur Jefferson; QB Rob Moerschell, 5-10, 180, Highland Park; QB Bill Boy Bryant, 5-10, 185, Dublin; WR Brend Duhon, 5-10, 185, Port Arthur Jefferson; WR Kelvin Epps, 5-11, 176, Dellas Carter; OT John Stuart, 4-2, 240, Clear Lake; DT Bill Heathcock, 6-4, 240, North Garland; LB Ed Hickey, 4-3, 205, Dallas Jesuis; DB Chris Dulian, 4-2, 210, Spring Woods; RB Don Holloway, 6-6, 180, Port Arthur Jefferson; RB Jerome Johnson, 6-2, 210 Pilot Point; DT Teny Degrate, 6-4, 240, Snyder; DB Robert Smothers, 5-11, 175, Porf Arthur Jefferson; DB Kilnt Groves, 6-4, 205, Lampasas; TE Scott Beeler, 6-7, 230, Deer Park; OG Brian Chester, 6-4, 230, Houston Westbury; DB-QB Michael Feldt, 4-1, 200, Middland; RB Glenn Langford, 6-2, 180, Channel-

#### Chap Baseball Visits Baylor

WACO (Special) - The Lubbock Christian College baseball team, which lost three of four opening games to the University of Texas-El Paso last weekend, continues its schedule with doubleheaders against Baylor University here today and Saturday.

Chaparral coach Larry Hays will open right-handers Jamey Lanahan and Frank Davalos against the Bears today. Rod Cline and Noel Delgado are scheduled to pitch Saturday.

"Last year we played terrible and won three of our first four at UTEP, and this year we played well and lost three of four to them." Hays said. "We got into a hornet's nest down there. UTEP's a good

"I know we're going to take awhile to become the club I want us to be.'

As for meet the Southwest Conference Bears this weekend, Havs said, 'Truthfully, our pitching is not ready for what we're doing. It's just too early. We also play Texas (in Austin) next week. After we play Baylor and Texas, we'll know where we stand. If we can win one or two games at each place, it'll be a big

#### **BYU** Netters Blank Tech Women 9-0

TUCSON, Ariz. (Special) - Texas Tech's women's tennis team fell prey to fourth-ranked Brigham Young Thursday as the Cougars swept to a 9-0 victory in the opening round of the Arizona Invitational tennis tournament.

BRIGHAM YOUNG 9, TEXAS TECH 0

SRIGHAM YOUNG 9, TEXAS TECH 9
Singles
Charlene Murphy. BYU. def. Regina Revello.
Tech, 6-4, 6-0: Debbie Robb, BYU, def. Kathy Stringer, Tech. 6-2, 6-1; Meather Ludoff, BYU, def. Cathy
Lawson, Tech. 6-1, 6-1; Tracy Tanner, BYU, def. Joan
Waltho, Tech. 6-1, 7-5; Linley Tanner, BYU, def.
Joan Waltho, Tech. 6-2, 6-0; Susan Pendo, BYU, def.
Sue Magnum, Tech. 6-1, 6-0. Sue Magnum, Tech, 6-1, 6-0.

Pendo-Robb, BYU, def. Revello-Stringer, Tech, 6-2. 6-0; Lynn Wilcox-L. Tanner, BYU, def. Lawson-Crutchfield, Tech, 7-6, 6-4; Murphy-Ludoff, BYU, def. Walltko-Smith, Tech, 6-0, 6-0.

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view; DT Mark McAuley, 6-3, 220, Stafford Dulles; DE Lannie Little, 6-2, 230, Dickinson; DT Rocky Reid, 6-3, 240, Jersey Village; WR Dele Dixon, 6-3, 200, Breckenridge; De Jerry Gray, 6-1, 175, Lubback Estacade; RB Ron Robinson, 6-2, 210, Dallas Admis; WR Monte Deley, 6-0, 175, El Paso Eastwood; LB June James, 6-3, 215, Kansas City; LB Tony Edwards, 6-2, 230, St. Louis; RB David Fulbright, 6-1, 190, Kermit.

OT Brian Camp, 6-5, 250, Lewisville; OG Don Boeker, 6-2, 215, Brenham; DT Mark Cockren, 6-4, 250, Pasadean Rayburn; DT Darrell Chmelar; 6-5, 260, Caldwell; DT Enoch Gaston, 6-1, 245, Bay City; OT Keith Jefferson, 6-5, 215, Beeville; DT Denny Randolph, 6-3, 230, Brier JC; OT Keith Waiters, 6-2, 220, Garden City (Kan.) JC; LB Alan Jamison, 6-2, 215, Houston Wastchester; LB Keith Mancret, 6-2 220, Garden City (Kan.) JC; LB Alan Jamison, 6-2, 215, Texas City; LB John Breit, 6-2, 200, Killeen; LB Dennis Redd, 6-3, 240, Pasadena Rayburn; RB Horace Ates, 6-2, 185, Austin LBJ; RB Frankie Buggs, 6-0, 185, Baytown Lee; RB Erving Randle, 6-2, 225, Hearne; RB Raiph Sfockemer, 6-2, 185, Alama, Ark.; RB Robert Williams, 5-11, 175, Galveston Ball; DB Allan Hail, 6-1, 180, Austin; RB Byron Johnson, 6-1, 180, Waller; DB Broderick Sargent, 6-1, 180, Waxahachie; WR Glein Pruitt, 6-9, 180, Waxahachie; QB Phillip Massey, 6-3, 185, Memphis (Tenn.) Skyview; QB John Subla; 5-11, 175, Odessa; TE Cary Ward, 6-3, 225, Keller; PK Marty Jimmerson, 5-9. Ward, 6-3, 225, Keller; PK Marty Jimmerson, 5-9,

DB Ren Anderson, 6-1, 185, Levelland; RB Louie Stephenson, 6-2, 200, Irving; OB Ned Frederick, 6-1, 205, Artington Lamar; DT Rey Dunn, 6-5, 246, Odesse Fermian; OT Andrew Campbell, 6-5, 235, Highland Park; DT Tim Remon, 6-3, 240, Hurst Belt; DG Greg Hubbard, 6-3, 220, Hurst Belt; DT Blake Foster, 6-4, 230, North Mesquite; TE Scott Ford, 6-4, 215, Pearland; TE Wade Johnson, 6-4, 235, Midland; DT Joe Joyner, 6-3, 245, Euless Trinity; WR Bobby Leach, 5-10, 175, Tailehasse, Flaz, DT Marvin Ayers, 6-6, 225, South Oak Cliff; C Mike Eldson, 6-4, 230, Chicago, III.; DB Jackle Wilson, 6-1, 190, Kilgore Junior College; LB Kilf Case, 6-1, 205, Highland Park; LB Randy Swain, 6-2, 210, Euless Trinity; LB Darren Mitchell, 6-2, 205, Pearland; DB Charles Simpson, 6-0, 181, Callas Skyline; LB Gary Spann, 6-1, 210, South Oak Cliff; RB Gary Hashaway, 6-0, 190, Pittsburg; DT Billy Klemstein, 6-5, 240, Comfort; DB Tim Green, 6-1, 180, Wast Orange-Stark; WR A.B. Allen, 6-3, 185, Wharton; RB-DB Anthony Beverly, 6-1, 200, San Antonio Jay; OT Dale Hellestrae, 4-235, Hartingen Marine Academy; RB Larry Sedberry, 6-1, 195, Chouston Milby; WR Mike Griffin, 6-0, 185, Killeen; DB Chris James, 5-11, 190, Alto; WR Greg Giltilland, 6-2, 190, Georgetown.

HOUSTON (25)

LB Gerald Turner, 6-3, 205 Pithsburg; LB Bryant
Winn, 6-5, 250. Memphis (Tenn.) Hamilton; C Todd
Schoppe, 6-4, 230. LePorte; OT Eric Applewhite, 6-6,
290. Memphis (Tenn.) Hamilton; TE Elton Curnmings, 6-4, 200. Memphis (Tenn.) Hamilton; RB Pafrick Franklin, 6-1, 210, Bay City; RB Anthony King,
5-11, 185, Stafford Dulies; WR Bernard Giddings, 6-3,
220, Marlin; QB Wayne Nichols, 5-11, 185, Marshall;
QB Quince Harris, 6-0, 175, Jasper; RB Jack Bailey,
5-11, 200, Refugio; DT Kevin Boson, 6-3, 215, Corpus
Christl Moody; OG Kip Jones, 6-3, 220, Tyler John
Tyler; RB Major Barnett, 5-11, 225, Dallas Madison;
LB Mike Galloway, 6-3, 230, Houston Aldine; DT
Gary Heitmann, 6-4, 225, Conroe McCullough; DB
Bob Kearney, 6-0, 180, Garriand Lakeview; DT Darrell
JAckson, 6-5, 245, Houston Yafes; OT Bc Linden, 6-4,
260, Wharton Junior College; DB Larry Shepherd, 6-Jackson, 9-3, 2-43, Nouston Vates; OT Bo Linden, 6-4, 260, Wharfon Junior College; DB Larry Shepherd, 6-4, 175, Kilgore; OT Mike Wharfon, 6-3, 235, Wharfon Junior College; WR Lloyd Archie, 6-2, 200, Navarro Junior College; WR Kevin Johnson, 6-1, 175, Houston Junior College; WR Kevin Johnson, 6-1, 175, Houston

RICE (31)

QB Matt Skinner, 5-11, 185, Euless Trinity; RB
Larry Collins, 6-1, 205, Houston Yates; DB Dwayne
Holmes, 5-10, 165, Dickinson; DB Donnell Jones, 511, 180, Navasota: LB Stephen Thompson, 6-2, 220,
Houston Yates; DE Calvin Blair, 6-3, 215, Dallas

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TCU (29)

R8 Kenneth Davis, 6-0, 185, Temple; DB Byron Linwood, 6-2, 180, Pittsburg; QB Anthony Gulley, 6-0, 185, South Oak Cliff; DT Steve Page, 6-4, 250, Brazoswood; QB Shawn Harrington, 6-5, 215, Berger; DT Jay Newsome, 6-5, 225, For! Worth Eastern Hills; DT Ken Blackshear, 6-3, 240, Garland Lakeview; DB Marvin Foster, 6-0, 180, Houston Kashmere; QT Arthur Enright, 6-3, 240, Jacksboro; RB Mark McFarland, 6-2, 220, Valley Forge Military; LB Paul Bailey, 6-1, 195, Paris; OT Ed Laswell, 6-5, 45, Berger, LB Bob Lilly, 6-2, 195, Waco Richfield; LB Paul Balley, 6-1, 195, Paris; OT Ed Laswell, 6-5, 45, Berger; LB Bob Lilly, 6-2, 195, Waco Richfield; WR James Maness, 6-1, 170, Decatur; OG Kevin Henderson, 6-1, 245, Hubbard; DE Chris Aldridge, 6-3, 265, Pasadena (Calif.) City College; DB Anthony Allen, 6-1, 180, Henderson Junior College; DT David Buller, 6-4, 245, Mount San Antonio (Calif.) College; OT Steve Cotaya, 6-2, 250, Fullerton (Calif.) Junior College; LB Anthony DeStefano, 6-4, 220, Pasadena College; LB Anthony DeStefano, 6-4, 220, Pasadena (Calif.) City College; OT Keith Hall, 6-5, 260, Garden City (Kan.) Junior College; LB Joseph Hines, 6-2, 225. Pasadena (Calif.) City College; DE James Manahan, 6-3, 220. Cisco Junior College; NG Derrick Thompson, 6-2, 270. San Bernardino (Calif.) Valley Junior College; DE Greg Townsend, 6-4, 235. Long Beach (Calif.) City College; TE Ronzell Brewer, 6-1, 220. Dallas Madison, DT Tom Sheaban, 6-4, 235. 220, Dallas Madison; DT Torn Sheehan, 6-4, 225, Irving Nimitz; DT Gene Burks, 6-1, 240, Rockwall; C James Cook, 6-2, 225, Abilene Cooper.

ARKANSAS (24) QB Lance McNan, 6-1, 195, Metairle, La.; DT Paul Eubanks, 6-4, 240, Wolfe City, Tx.; OT Joe Foltik, 6-4, 210, Beeville, Tx.; QB Mark Calcagni, 6-1, 175,

voingstown, Onio; QB Brad Taylor, 6-0, 170, Dan-ville, Ark.; DT Robert Wilcoxen, 6-6, 250, Sylvan Hills, Ark.; DT Mark Danlelowicz, 6-3, 220, Sylvan Hills, Ark.; OT Marcus Elliott, 6-2, 255, Little Rock Central; DT Bobby King, 6-4, 260, Little Rock Mills; OG Greg Garrison, 6-6, 235, Conway, Ark.; DE Andy Upchurch, 6-1, 220, Fort Smith Northside; LB David Bezzell, 6-1, 220, Fort Smith Northside; LB David Han. Upchurch, 4-1, 220, Fort Smith Northside; LB David Hanna, 6-2, 200, Coffeyville, Kan.; RB Mark Fields, 5-9, 175, Little Rock Central; PK Steve Baaden, 6-0, 190, Torrance, Calif.; DB Scott Cholene, Coffeyville, Kan.; RB Nathan Jones, 6-0, 180, Texarkana, Tx; DT Jarvis Hall, 6-3, 245, East St. Louis, III.; DB Mark Lee, 6-1, 185, Creve Coeuer, Mo.; LB Marry Kobza, 6-1, 200, Schuyler, Neb.; TE Donald Alexander, 6-4, 200, West Helene DeSoto Academy; RB Tim Joiner, 6-1, 190, Morganfield, Ky.; RB Jim Koch, 6-2, 180, St. Mary's, Ohio. Mary's, Ohio

WESTTEXAS STATE (35)
C Mike Smith, 6-2, 210, Berger; DT John Jesserand 6-4, 215, Hereford, OT Bert Wolford, 6-4, 230, Hereford, TE Ricky, Jarvis, 6-4, 230, Andrews; OG John Webster, 6-4, 230, Odessa; OT Blake Bryant 6-6. and 6-4, 239, Hereferd), UT Bert Wenter, 8-4, 229, Andreway, OG John Webster, 6-4, 230, Gdessa; OT Blake Bryant 6-6, 230, Austin Lanier; DT Lerry Hickson, 6-6, 225, Austin Johnson; LB Jimmiy Gipson, 6-1, 215, Bay City; OT Anthony Lewis, 6-4, 226, Bay City; OT Kelvin Cooper, 6-2, 225, Delies Kimball; OG Antich Pruitt, 6-1, 240, Glen Rose; OT Alike Williams, 6-2, 246, Hebbs, N.A.; OG Scott Schweiss, 6-4, 210, Houston Stratford; WR Craig Paschal, 6-6, 210, Houston Stratford, 6-1, 195, Canyeni, WR Eric Rebinson, 6-1, 196, Canyeni, RB Gorden Compten, 5-16, 205, Hale Center; LB Leonard Chaffsem, 5-10, 216, Lubback Estacade; LB Jasses Titus, 5-9, 210, Satesin; RB James McNary, 5-8, 180, Valley; RB Ray Williams, 6-1, 205, Westherford; DB Barry Johnson, 6-1, 176, Childress, DB Willie Burns, 6-2, 200, Coldwell; DB Wade Celburn, 5-11, 185, Midland Lee; DB Gil Hamilton, 5-11, 186, Guymon, Okla; DB George Profit, 5-11, 190, Passadena (Calif.) City College; RB Tony Brasfield, 5-11, 185, Mutchisson (Kan.) Junior College; RB Victor McGee, 5-11, 185, Kilgore Junior Brasfield, 5-11, 185, Hutchinson (Kan.) Junior lege: RB Victor McGee, 5-11, 185, Kilgore Jo College.

NORTH TEXAS STATE (16) QB Danny Friedrichsen, 6-3, 190, Pasadena Ray-burn; RB Pete Devereaux, 5-4, 180, Denton; WR Jeff Pickert, 5-11, 160, Houston Aldine; RB Vince She-perd, 6-0, 190, Rowland Heights, Calif.; RB Mike Spencer, 5-11, 175, Houston Aldine; DB Tony Staten, Rastern Hills; OG Joe Jackson, 6-4, 210, Houston Washington; OG Steve Randell, 6-2, 205, Dallas White; RB Greg Birdsell, 6-0, 190, Plano; QB Shaw Thompson, 6-2, 180, Fort Worth Southwest; DT John Hackett, 6-4, 235, Houston Kashmere; OG Alfred Anderson, 6-1, 210, Houston Sam Houston.

RB Joe Ranson, 6-0, 200, Forney; RB Scott Camp RB Joe Renson, 6-0, 200, Forney; RB Scott Camp-bell, 6-0, 185, Arlington Houston; RB Donald Nolan, 6-1, 215, San Antonio Wheatley; RB Curf Marsh, 6-2, 205, Winona; RB Tracy White, 5-11, 180, Tahoka; WR Andre Gray, 6-1, 175, Houston Strake Jesuit; WR Charles Phenix, 4-0, 190, Staten; DB Edwin Hill, 6-2, 175, LaMarque; DB Willie Wiggins, 6-2, 185, Corpus Christi Flour Bluft; DB Adam Sheppard, 5-11, 175, Port Arthur Lincoln; DB Dennis Allen, 6-0, 173, South Oak Cliff; DT Arthur Johnson, 6-3, 230, Fort Worth Wast: DT Gree Welchans, 6-4, 225, Marble South Oak Cliff; DT Arthur Johnson, 6-3, 230, Fort Worth Wyaft; DT Greg Welchans, 6-4, 225, Marble Falls; DT Dennis Golsch, 6-5, 215, Halletsville Sacred Heart; OT Bobby Schies, 6-2, 240, Delias Jefferson; OG Richard Kelley, 6-5, 210, Texas City; OT Mikal Black, 6-1, 240, Sherman; OG Billy Hinton, 6-1, 230, Las Vegas, Nev.; OT David Sitler, 6-3, 230, Houston Clear Lake; OT Bob Kelley, 6-4, 235, Fort Worth Diamond Hill; LB Terry Lundgren, 6-1, 195, Fort Worth Richland Hills.

RB Kelvin White, 4-1, 190, Lubbeck Estacade; DB Lawrence Hardin, 6-2, 190, West Orange-Stark; QB Rodney Douglas, 5-11, 185, Lawton, Okla; QB David Wood, 6-0, 180, Putnam City, Okla; RB Fred Sims, 5-10, 205, Tucson, Ariz.; RB Doneld Brown Jr., 6-1, 195, Annapolis, Md.; RB Rownald Mills, 5-7, 185, Altadena, Calif.; RB Alvin Ross, 6-1, 195, Aurora, III.; C Tony Casilias, 6-3, 250, Tuisa (East Central); WR-Paul Clewis, 6-1, 180, Oklahoma City (Millwood); DT Greg Sims, 6-5, 265, Los Angeles; DT Paul Smith, 6-4, 225, Sperry, Okla.; C Rich Uhles, 6-3, 210, Norman, Okla.; QB Danny Bradley, 8-0, 170, Pine Bluff, Ark.; RB Steve Sewell, 6-3, 195, San Francisco (Riordan); TE Darrin Berryhill, 6-5, 245, Jenks, Okla.; TE Mark Gann, 6-4, 240, Lakewood, Colo (transfer from SMU); TE Randy Martin, 6-3, 210, Roland, Okla.; WR David Carter, 6-0, 185, Altus, Okla.; DT Paul Ferrer, 6-4, 220, Midwest City, Okla.; DT Paul Ferrer, 6-4, 225, Muskogee, Okla.; OG Bill Luftrell, 6-6, 235, Marlowe, Okla.; OT Jeff Tupper, 6-5, 225, Jopiln, Okla.; B Tyrone Graves, 6-1, 195, LaPorte; LB Kevin Murphy, 6-2, 195, Richardson Berkner; DB Curtis Carter, 6-0, 180, Ranger Junior College; DB Keith Stanberry, 6-1, 180, Mount nior College; DB Keith Stanberry, 6-1, 180, Mount Pleasant; DB Todd Tims, 5-11, 180, Altus, Okla.

TE Eric Johnson, 6-3, 190, Lubback Coronado.

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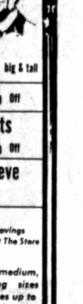
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### Scorecard / Thursday

NBA Standings .610 .762 .629 .476 .302

Kansas City Houston Denver Utah Dallas 161/2 32 Los Angeles Portland Golden State Seattle San Diego

Thursday's Games Cleveland 118, San Antonio 104 Washington 129, Philadelphia 108 Portland 115, Detroit 104 San Diego 116, Houston 99 Denver 127, Phoenix 126

**NHL Scores** 

Thursday's Games Detroit 7, New York Rangers 3 Pittsburgh 6, Hartford 2 Montreal 5, Buffalo 2 Calgary 5, Philadelphia 4

College Cage Scores

EAST Fordham 67, Manhattan 54 Holy Cross 61, Fairfield 49 Sefon Hall 65, Rutgers 56 SOUTH E.Kentucky 79, Morehead St. 75
Middle Tenn. 62, W. Kentucky St.
Murray St. 76, Austin Peay S3
N. Carolina St. 52, Duke 51
NE Louisiana 71, Centenary S8
Samford 82, Hardin-Simmons 79
S. Alabama 50, Illinois St. 44
MIDWEST
Bradley 63, Indiana St. 56
Creighton 73, Drake 69, OT
Illinois 67, Michigan 64

Illinois 67, Michigan 64 Iowa 78, Indiana 65 Michigan St. 74, Wisconsin 65 Minnesota 82, Ohio St. 76 Purdue 82, Northwestern

Brigham Young BA, Texas-EliPaso 75
Fresho St. 70, Cal-Irvine 55
Idaho 73, Montana State 55
Long Beach St. 83, Paclific U. 73
Montana 60, Boise 51: 57
N. Mex. Highlands 72, Mesa College 70, OT
New Mexico 51: 82, Wichita 51: 80
San Jose 51: 48, Cal-Santa Barbara 44
Southern Cal 74, Stanford 67
UCLA 72, California 66
Uthah 90, New Mexico 73
Utah 51: 77, Cal 51: Fullerton 73
Wayland Baptist 72, E. New Mexico 63 FAR WEST

Transactions BASEBALL

American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Signed Ross Baumgarten, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
National League
AONTREAL EXPOS—Named Don Kessinger to
the Coaching staff of Memphis of the Southern
League.

NEW YORK METS—Signed Mark Bomback, pitcher, to a one-year contract. Named Paul Wiener assistant trainer,

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Activated Abdul Jeelantorward. Waived Winford Boynes, guard. Signed
Clarence Kee, lorward, to a 10-day contract.
FOOTBALL NEW YORK JETS—Released Tim Moresco, safe-ty. Acquired Peter Barmessler, kicker, on waivers from the Cleveland Browns; and Dexter Clay, wide receiver, on waivers from the Houston Qilers. ST.LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Emmitt Thom-as receiver coach. LPGA Scores SARASOTA, Fis. (AP) — The first-round scores in the LPGA \$150,000 Bent Tree Ladies Classic Thursday at the par 36-36—72, 6088-yard Bent Tree Golf-and Racquet Club:

Aysko Akamoto 32-35—67 Aysko Akamoto
JoAnne Carner
Sandra Post
Kathy McAulien
Cathy Sherk
Dot Germain
Beth Daniel
Jo Ann Washam
Beverly Davis-Cooper
Patry Sheehan
Nancy Lopez-Melton
Amy Alcott Barbara Barrow Sally Liftle
Betsy King
Barbara Mizrahle
Catherine Duggan
Jöyce Kazmierski
Marty Dickerson
Pathy Hayes
Kathy Martin
Pat Bradley
M. J. Smith

LA Golf Leaders

Gil Morgan Gil Morgan Miller Barber Keith Fergus Bruce Lietzke Johnny Miller John Cook Namio Takasu a-Ron Commar Alan Tapie Ed Fiori Georne Cadle George Cadle Tom Purtzer Andy Bean Greg Powers Greg Powers Mac O'Grady Gene Littler Rod Nuckolls Danny Edwan Michael King Jack Renner Jerry Barber Mark O'Meara

City Wrestling Results JUNIOR HIGH CITY WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

Seventh Grade 'son 911/2; 2. Matthews 72; 1. Wilson 63; 4. Eighth Grade
1. Matthews 104/2; 2. Evans 72; 3. Afkins 46; 4.

Ninth Grade Mackenzie 151½; 2. Atkins 65; 3. Esstacado 44;

SWC Statistics LEADING SCORERS gp fgm ftm pts avg. 24 244 123 611 25.5 22 192 64 448 20.4

TRYOUTS FOR FIRST DIVISION WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION. 745-6642

23 119 22 112 24 124 23 115 24 129 24 107 24 106 22 111 22 100 24 67 23 92 24 101 Report Puts UCLA

Coach In NBA NEW YORK (AP) - Despite repeated denials by both sides, UCLA basketball coach Larry Brown has agreed to a four-year contract to coach the New Jersey Nets beginning next season, the New York Daily News said in today's editions.

The newspaper quoted sources as saying Brown, who led the Bruins into the national championship finals last year, has denied the agreement publicly because he believes an announcement that he was leaving would ruin UCLA's season and hurt recruiting.

The story said Brown is still dedicated to his players on the team but has been turned off by constant comparisons to UCLA coaching legend John Wooden and unsupportive alumni.

The hiring will be announced the first week of April, the News said.

Johnson, TCU James, SMU 234 225 Player Hastings, Ark Micheaux, UH Hill, Tech Thompson, Tex Pct. 59.1 58.0 56.6 56.5 55.5 55.2 54.5 52.9 52.9 52.2 51.9 Player Thompson, Tex Drexier, Hou Smith, A&M James, SMU Wright, A&M Swannegan, Tex Teagle, Bay Swannegan, Tech Teagle, Bay Welch, SMU FREE THROW PERCENTAGE
FTM. FTA.
7. TCU 69 83
gan, Tech 50 63
CCU 57 72
ck 92 317
s, Hou 23 159
MU 55 73
Bay 103 137
MU 79 105
Tech 60 81
on, Tex 74 103 Player Browder, TCU Swannegan, Te Baker, TCU Reed, Ark Williams, Hou Gadis, SMU Teagle, Bay Welch, SMU

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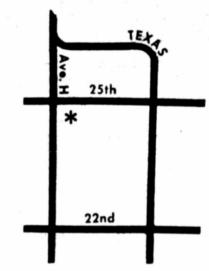
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#### HENDAD XXXX high 70 ....... for grea Showers Stationary Occluded NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE. NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday predicts rain in most of New England and in parts of Iowa, Ill. and surrounding states. Showers are expected in a band from Texas to Illinois. (AP Laserphoto)

#### Weather Across U.S.

| CityHigh         | Lo  |
|------------------|-----|
| Albuquerque72    | 20  |
| Anchorage        | 1   |
| Birmingham       |     |
|                  |     |
| Bismarck, N.D54  | 3   |
| Boise, Idaho63   | 2   |
| Boston61         | 4   |
| Buffalo, N.Y57   | 4   |
| Chicago          | 2   |
| Cincinnati55     |     |
| Denver71         | . 1 |
| Detroit47        | 4   |
| Helena, Mont64   | 3   |
| Honolulu83       | 6   |
| Indianapolis55   | 4   |
| Kansas City 64   | 3   |
| Las Veras Nov 77 | Ä   |

ud

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100

m

113

High and low temperatures for U.S. ci-

ties as reported by the National Weather

| Milwaukee               |      | 34 |
|-------------------------|------|----|
| Minneapolis New Orleans | 57   | 33 |
| New Orleans             | 64   | 45 |
| New York                | 59   | 50 |
| South Pla               | iins | 3  |
| Temperat                | ure  | 8  |

Little Rock

Miami Beach

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Serv-

| ice as of 8:45 a.m. too | lay. |       |
|-------------------------|------|-------|
| Station                 | Max  | Min P |
| Abernathy.              | 82   | 32    |
| Big Spring              | 78   | 41    |
| Brownfield              | 83   | 35    |
| Crosbyton               | 80   | 34    |
| Dimmitt                 | 80   | 34    |
| Floydada                | 80   | 31    |
| Friona                  | 78   | 32    |
| Hereford                | 78   | 32    |
| Jayton                  | 82   | 34    |
| Lamesa                  | 82   | 33    |
| Levelland               | 81   | 32    |
| Littlefield             | 79   | 33    |
| Lockettville            | 80   | 34    |
| Lubbock                 | 81   | 32    |
| Matador                 | 84   | 45    |
| Morton                  | 81   | 31    |
| Muleshoe                | 80   | 29    |
| Muleshoe Refuge         | 80   | 35    |
| Paducah                 | 82   | 36    |
| Plainview               | 79   | 33    |
| Post                    | 81   | 38    |
| Seagraves               | 81   | 40    |
| Seminole                | 81   | 35    |
| Silverton               | 79   | 34    |
| Snyder                  | 79   | 39    |
| Spur                    | 82   | 35    |
| Tahoka                  | 81   | 36    |
| - 441                   |      |       |

| Oklahoma City    | 78 | 37 |
|------------------|----|----|
| Phoenix          | 88 | 56 |
| Pittsburgh       | 48 | 46 |
| St. Louis        | 67 | 46 |
| Salt Lake City   | 61 | 40 |
| San Francisco    | 60 | 55 |
| Seattle          |    | 44 |
| Spokane          |    | 39 |
| Washington, D.C. | 66 | 52 |

#### Readings In Texas

High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at

| 6:30 a.m. today:  |   |
|-------------------|---|
| Lubbock81         | 4 |
| Dalhart74         | 3 |
| Wichita Falls79   | 4 |
| Dallas81          | 5 |
| Austin 80         | 5 |
| Beaumont 75       | 5 |
| San Angelo 77     | 4 |
| Midland77         | 4 |
| Houston 79        | 6 |
| Galveston 68      | 5 |
| San Antonio77     | 4 |
| Corpus Christi82  | 5 |
| Amarillo77        | 4 |
| Abilene 77        | 5 |
| Brownsville81     | 6 |
| El Paso78         | 3 |
| College Station80 | 5 |
| Waco 78           | 4 |

#### **Local Readings**

| port:   |    |      |         |            |    |
|---------|----|------|---------|------------|----|
|         |    | .73  | lam.    |            | 52 |
| 2 p.m.  |    | 76   | 2 a.m.  |            | 53 |
| 3pm     |    | . 78 | 3 a.m.  |            | 52 |
| 4 p m.  |    | 80   | 4 a.m.  |            | 80 |
| 5 p.m.  |    | 49   | 5 a.m.  | ********** | 81 |
| 6 p.m.  |    | 49   | 6 a.m.  |            | 78 |
| 7 p.m.  |    | 46   | 7 a.m.  |            | 67 |
| 8 p.m.  |    | 41   |         |            |    |
| 9 p.m.  |    | 39   | 9 a.m.  |            | 62 |
| 10 p m  |    | 46   | 10 a.m. |            | 56 |
| 11pm    |    | . 59 | 11 a.m. |            | 66 |
| Midnigh | 11 | 54   | Noon    |            | 75 |

un sets at 6:36 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:26 a.m. Saturday Record high for date: 80 in 1922. Record low for date: 4 in 1918 High year ago today: 68. Low year ago today: 46. Precipitation a year ago today: none

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drought that continues to plague parts of the United States was the major factor in a 'very bad" weather year in 1980 during which the government recorded more than 1,400 deaths and damage exceeding \$20 billion

"There is only one instance in the last few years that was anything even approaching this, that was the severe winter of 1976-77 when industries had to close down and there was a drop in the gross national product for the winter quarter," Malcolm Reid of the Center for Environmental Assessment Services said Thursday in a government report.

The drought and associated heat wave claimed 1,318 lives in 42 states and caused damage estimated at \$19.3 billion, mostly affecting agriculture, the weather summary reports.

It also reports deaths, injuries and damage associated with other disasters, including the eruption of Mount St. Helens, blizzards, wind and rainstorms and severe tornado outbreaks.

According to the report, many of the heat wave victims were old or poor, living in non-air conditioned apartments

#### Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long of 5719 36th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15% ounces at 7:41 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turnbough of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 1½ ounces at 1:14 p.m. Thursday n Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Duncan of 5001 52nd St. or

the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces at 12:01 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital. birth of a daughter weighing a pounds 10½ ounces at 9: 37 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Mospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams of Spur on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13% ounces at 2:59 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Russell of 2406 Ave. X. Apt 8, on the brith of a son weighing 7 pounds 13/g ounces at 11:44 p.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeRoque of 5213 93rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 3:28 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Corley of 2814 21st St. on the

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen Vigil of 2406 E. 28th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 7:28 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock General

#### **Bullet Deflected** Off Man's Zipper

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) -An Idaho woman was charged with firing a bullet that deflected off a man's pants zipper and exited through his pants pocket without wounding him.

Edna Winn, 47, Bayview, Idaho, was charged this week in 1st District Court with three counts of assault for allegedly firing a .38 caliber revolver at Allen Landry. 41, on Valentine's Day.

Police said two other people were present in the Landry home in Bayview when the shooting occurred but no other details of the shooting were given.

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### 1980 Very Deadly Weather Year

The heat led to a billion bushel reduction in the soybean crop, damage of up to 90 percent of the spring wheat crop in large areas of the Midwest, stunted livestock growth, and increased soil eroision because of the loss of thousands of acres of crop cover. Milk and hay production were down sharply in affected areas and

tle human effects of the heat wave: irritability and depression, changed clothing styles and feelings of despair and doubt on the part of farmers concerned about

The heat led to widespread buckling and melting of roads, drinking water became scarce in some parts of the country, power consumption jumped due to use of air conditioners and irrigation equipment, forest fires destroyed large areas of timberland and federal and state agencies spent billions in disaster assist-

The report estimated total climate-related damage for 1980 at \$26.3 billion, including \$5.5 billion in damage done by the eruption of Mount St. Helens. That eruption left 34 dead and 28 missing, the

Other major climate events of the year and their impact, according to the

 A March 1-2 snowstorm caused heavy property damage and some fatalities in the South, including nine in traffic accidents. Circus-goers were stranded for days in Norfolk, Va., and 300 people were stuck overnight on a bridge between Georgia and South Carolina.

Wet weather in March claimed six lives and caused widespread flooding in

- A tornado outbreak cut a path through parts of 13 states April 7-9, with at least 56 twisters reported during the three-day period. There were four deaths and 130 injuries. High winds and hail

c aused widespread property damage.

— Thirty-two people were killed May
9 when a ship struck the Sunshine Skyway Bridge over Tampa Bay during a blinding rain squall.

- There were five deaths and 200 injuries June 3 when tornadoes hit Grand Island, Neb. Damage was estimated at \$250 million.

- Hurricane Allen killed 17 and caused millions in damage when it swept onto the Texas coastline Aug. 9-12. More than 13,000 families suffered some type of loss, but early warnings are believed to have helped keep the death toll low.

### Lubbock Girl Wins Speaking Contest

A Lubbock girl has won first place in the annual Readers Digest Association-Boy Scouts of America national public speaking contest

Teri Thomas, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Thomas of 3024 20th St., won the finals Tuesday afternoon in Dallas, defeating 17-year-old Barry Hansen of Lynden, Wash

Miss Thomas, who is a member of the coed Explorer Division of the Boy Scouts

**TERI THOMAS** 

**Wins Speaking Contest** 

of America, won a \$2,000 scholarship to the college of her choice with a sevenminute speech entitled "The Gifts of Exploring'

She spoke before six judges and 300 members of the national committee of

the Boy Scouts of America at the finals. The Lubbock High School senior said she plans to use her scholarship to attend Texas Tech University. She is a member

of Explorer Post 405, sponsored by First

Christian Church, and is chairman of the Area IV Explorer program.

Before joining the Explorers, Miss Thomas was a member of the Girl Scouts program. She has participated in the Explorer program for almost three years.

In her speech, she explained that Explorers has been fun for her as well as providing her with courage, a sense of duty, the challenge of leadership and self-confidence.

#### Textbook Supplements Urged

The State Board of Education has issued a special textbook proclamation calling for the use of supplementary materials stressing an intensive phonics approach to reading.

The supplements, which will be used with newly adopted textbooks in grades one through three, will include both English and Spanish language materials.

Supplementary materials may be examined Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Regional Resource Center on the second floor of the Region 17 Education Service Center, 4000 22nd

March 6 is the last day protests about content may be filed. An original and two copies of protests must be typed, signed and filed with the commissioner of education in Austin.

Commissioner Alton O. Bowen and

the State Textbook Committee have scheduled a joint public hearing on the proposed material on April 10 in Austin.

### TEC Opens New Office

The Texas Employment Commission has opened an additional office in Lubbock to serve employers who use temporary and unskilled labor.

The office, at 1805 Texas Ave., is open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Bert Darden, TEC manager, said there are usually plenty of applicants standing by, including skilled furniture packers and movers, dock workers and



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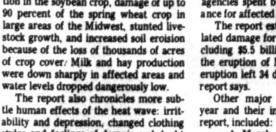
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### Agreement **Ends Sit-In** By Farmers

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - About 50 farmers ended the last known anti-government protest in Poland today, paving the way for the communist regime's new leaders to concentrate on rebuilding the nation's economy.

The farmers ended their seven-week sit-in at a former union headquarters in southern Rzeszow, walked into the snowcovered streets and carried red and white Polish flags and a wooden cross to the local church for Mass.

The occupation ended after 20 farmers in Ustrzyki Dolne, 50 miles to the southeast, told them they had signed an agreement with the government, a spokesman for the independent union Solidarity said.

The agreement was signed after 12 hours of talks with a government commission led by Andrzej Kacala, deputy minister of agriculture, Warsaw Radio

Warsaw radio gave few details of the Ustrzyki Dolne agreement but said it dealt with farm prices, machinery and fertilizer supplies, local administration and education. The signing of the Ustrzyki Dolne

agreement was a condition for ending a seven-week sit-in at Rzeszow, where the farmers signed a compromise agreement with the government on Thursday.

The private farmers at Rzeszow won a pledge of the same access to credit and farm equipment that state farms have, promises of improvements in rural welfare and education programs and a promise to amend the labor law to permit them to form a union.

Labor peace came to Poland a week after the Communist Party installed a four-star general, Defense Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski, as premier. He appealed for a 90-day strike moratorium so his government could focus on efforts to revitalize the debt-ridden economy.

Meanwhile, the new government was coming to grips with some of the underlying causes of the past months of unrest. It announced the long-awaited details Thursday of a meat-rationing plan to insure equitable distribution at controlled prices of what is available

The adult ration will be 7.7 pounds of meat a month. Rationing will begin in April and is expected to last about three months, the government aid.

Warsaw Television said Jaruzelski met Wednesday and Thursday with the ambassadors of the United States, France, West Germany and Britain, the holders of much of Poland's \$26 billion debt to non-communist countries. The report said the premier told the ambassadors he will "not permit Poland to go bankrupt."

Representatives of the Western creditors and Japan are to meet next week to consider rescheduling the Polish debts. The end of the strikes is expected to improve chances of action favorable to Poland since one result should be an increase in production for export and more money for repayment of debts.

DOG BITE VICTIMS About 1,500,000 Americans a year are bitten by dogs.



RECOVERS AFTER ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT - Patriarch Maximos V Hakim, head of the Greek Catholic Church in the Middle East and Western Hernisphere, rests in a Beirut, Lebanon, hospital after he received facial cuts from an assassination attempt Thursday in Bhamdoun. No group has claimed responsibility for the attack on the 78-year-old prelate. (AP Laserphoto)

### Pilot Claims Nicaragua Giving Arms To Leftists

ies to the Salvadoran leftists, but the

communist nations and Nicaragua de-

Romero Taladera said he flew arms

He said airports in the Nicaraguan

capital of Managua and the cities of

Monte Limar and Leon were being used

for the arms flights, with complete know-

charged in a communique that 100 Amer-

ican advisers are in El Salvador directing

a counter-insurgency plan to "cut off the

head of the leftist and intellectual sectors

in El Salvador." The Salvadoran govern-

ment and U.S. Embassy officials denied

Meanwhile, the Salvadoran leftists

into El Salvador on Jan. 13 in a Nicara-

guan air force plane and again on Jan. 24

when he was captured.

ledge of Nicaraguan leaders.

the charge

SAN SALVADOR. El Salvador (AP) A Nicaraguan pilot captured smuggling arms to leftist guerrillas in San Salvador says leaders of his country's leftist government are directing an arms airlift to the Salvadoran rebels.

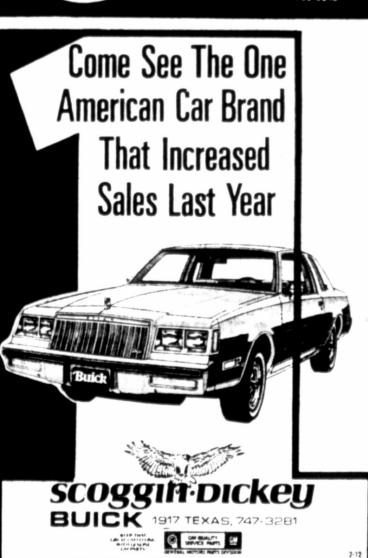
Julio Santiago Romero Taladera, a former pilot for Nicaragua's national airline who was arrested Jan. 24 after he landed at a secret airstrip 70 miles east of San Salvador, was put before the government television service's cameras Thursday night and said he made two arms flights to El Salvador.

He said Nicaraguan Interior Minister Tomas Borge and Nicaraguan air force commanders participate in planning the arms flights to Salvadoran guerrillas fighting for power in this neighboring Central American nation.

There was no immediate Nicaraguan comment. The United States has accused the Soviet Union and Cuba of using Nicaragua as a staging point for arms deliver-

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### Truck Driver Indicted In Yorkshire Murders

driver Peter Sutcliffe was indicted today for the Yorkshire Ripper murders of 13 women and the attempted slaying of sev-

A panel of three magistrates ordered Sutcliffe, 35, held for trial at the Crown Court at Leeds. No date was set, but the next court session begins next month.

Sutcliffe was brought to Dewsbury under heavy police escort from Armley Prison in Leeds, 10 miles away. It was the second time since his arrest Jan. 2 that Sutcliffe appeared in the oak-paneled Dewsburgy courtroom.

Dressed in a blue velvet suit with a white open-necked shirt, he stood impassively as court clerk Stuart Baker took several minutes to read out the 20 charges or murder and attempted murder over a period of more than five years that terrorized the cities of northern England.

Presecutor David Kyle told the magistrates the police would produce a great many exhibits at Sutcliffe's trial, including "drawings, maps and photographs made by the defendant ... and eight physical exhibits." Police sources said the latter would include a screwdriver, a roundheaded hammer and several knives.

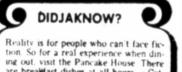
Detectives who hunted the Ripper, Britain's most notorious mass murderer or modern times, said he habitually overpowered his victims with hammer blows to the head, stabbed them and often mutilated them in a ritualistic way.

Presiding Magistrate John Walker ordered Sutcliffe held without bail until his trial. He said this was "for your own protection because you might fail to surrender for trial and because you might commit other offenses."

Sutcliffe, who has not yet had to enter a plea, was silent throughout the 15-minute hearing.

Sutcliffe, who was flanked by two police officers but was not handcuffed, was told he had seven days "to provide any alibis you may want to offer.

The bearded Sutcliffe, of slight build with dark curly hair, sat down in the dock but Walker motioned to the police



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they escorted him downstairs and out into a waiting yellow police van to take him back to prison.

The court clerk's young blonde assistant sat 10 feet in front of Sutcliffe throughout the hearing, seldom taking her eyes off him.

Sutcliffe had been brought to court 90 minutes before the hearing began and was taken inside with blanket over his head. His 30-year-old wife Sonia, a parttime art teacher, was escorted inside by

Outside the building, police sealed off surrounding streets to prevent a recurrence of the ugly mob scenes when Sutcliffe was first arraigned Jan. 5. On that occasion, more than 1,000 men, women and children surged around the court and cursed him.

Security was tight with no members

of the public allowed inside the court and reporters were searched.

The charges against Sutcliffe included attacks on five women that police had not previously blamed on the Ripper named after the undetected Victorian killer "Jack the Ripper" who killed at least five prostitutes in London's East End in 1888.

One was the murder last Aug. 20 of Marguerite Walls, a 47-year-old education department clerk and one-time sergeant in the Women's Royal Army Corps.

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### Familiar Pictures Used In New Game

There are lots of pictures that are easy to spot - you've seen 'em before, and you'd know 'em anywhere. George Washington (this week's birthday boy) has a face most people know so well that they can recognize it without seeing the whole portrait. Abe Lincoln's picture is unmistakable, too.

There are also scenes that are part of our earliest memory. Cinderella trying on that slipper, or riding in that pumpkin carriage, or the Three Bears surrounding the startled Goldilocks as she lays in Baby Bear's bed - you'd only need to see a bit of those pictures to know exactly what was happening in them.

Next time you come across this kind of painting or photograph in a magazine, cut it out. Paste it onto a piece of cardboard (say, the side of a big empty soap or cereal box) and then cut the familiar, youcan't-miss-it picture into jigsaw puzzle pieces.

Plop the pieces into a bag, box or hat. Now you're ready to play "Picture This."

The first player picks out one piece. Looking at that piece only, he or she tries to guess what person or scene that picture shows. If the first player can't figure it out, that piece is put on the table, and

part of the puzzle and adds it to the first. In this way, the puzzle busters take turns adding pieces, one after another, as they try to form a picture they can recognize. The first one to accurately guess the name of the person or describe the scene is the winner of "Picture

Thursday's Brain Twister: The Rocky Mountains cross through a number of states. In which state are the highest mountains in the Rockies?

Answer: Colorado. Today's Brain Twister: Sunday is George Washington's birthday. George Washington stares out at us from the United States dollar bill. How can you use George as a

unit of measure?

How Kids Can Really Make Money - that's Shari's new Kids-Only Club book. Send your name and address, along with \$1.95 plus 65 cents for postage, handling and tax, for a total of \$2.60 (\$3.34 for Canadian orders) to: Shari, care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Jouranl, 6464 Sunset Boulevard, Suite 920, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif.

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### **Exhibit Drawing** Large Crowds

also led to the survival of the bronzes and jades in the exhibit as they were grave goods buried with royalty and members of the upper class.

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#### FORT WORTH (UPI) — Wearing a cowboy hat and well-worn blue jeans, the man shuffled over to peer at a 4-footwide piece of bronze with three holes in "Look, Ethel, a bar-bah-que," he said in Texas twang. While his wife scooted over and read

the accompanying information declaring the object was an altar table that indeed could have been used to heat food about 1100 B.C., an oriental family chatted excitedly near a vase.

And behind them, a young boy said, 'Oh, wow," as he gazed at a 6-foot terracotta soldier that had been among 6,000 life-size soldiers and animals that had guarded an ancient tomb for more than 2,200 years.

From all walks of life and all backgrounds, and many of them from the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and Exposition going on in the nearby Will Rogers complex, people elbowed close to the treasures representing some of the most exciting archaelogical finds in the past 30 years - objects never before seen in the

They had come to see a part of history that even the Chinese feel don't belong to

them, in the ultimate. "We think some of the cowboys may be coming over to see our 2,000-year-old horses," said Kimbell Museum spokes-woman Shirley Spieckerman. "We've probably gotten more stock show visitors than ever before with this exhibit."

A total of 105 objects of bronze, jade and terra cotta spanning the period of about 1800-210 B.C. comprise the exhibit entitled "The Great Bronze Age of Chin-

The exhibit already had drawn crowds larger than in Chicago and only abut 100 people less daily then saw it in "Everybody wanted it," said Mrs.

Spieckerman. The exhibit is the first of its kind oranized between the United States and China since diplomatic relations were re-

sumed between the two countries in

The most stunning items in the exhibit are the representatives of the life-size army of terra-cotta - or brown-red unglazed clay - figures found in 1974 in the burial complex of Ch'in Shih Huang Ti, China's first emperor and the builder of

the Great Wall. In 210 B.C., he was buried under an earth mound 15 stories high called Mount Li that was excavated just seven years ago. Archaelogists found thousands of clay figures - armed warriors, soldiers, servants and horses pulling manned war

The "army" had been buried with the emperor, to guard him and protect him in the afterlife. Previously, the king's actual concubines, guards, horses, chariots and charioteers had been killed to accompany their master to the afterlife.

It was the Chinese burial rituals that





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#### Torture Incidents Reported In Iran

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public floggings and stonings and incidents of torture occurred in Iran last year, the State Department reports.

Iran executed 160 people on coup plotting and drug trafficking charges in 1980, according to a department human rights report.

There were reports of "public flogging and several stonings of persons convicted of prostitution and homosexuality" and "of torture, mistreatment and intimidation of suspected counterrevolutionaries by the authorities, the study

preparation of the department's annual human rights report because the 52

WASHINGTON (AP) - Executions. American hostages were being held in

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Iran had been omitted during the

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### Ford's Losses Largest In Corporate History

has reported the largest full-year loss in American corporate history - far outstripping even a record loss reported by Chrysler Corp. — but analysts say Ford is in no danger of falling into Chrysler's deep financial rut.

Ford says it fully expects to recover from the \$1.55 billion loss reported for 1980, but warns that its success may be in the government's hands.

Much depends on ... the U.S. government's ability to reduce inflation without bringing on massive unemployment," Ford said.

The No. 2 automaker on Thursday reported that its 1980 loss amounted to \$12.83 per share. Of that, \$316 million, or \$2.63 per share, came in the fourth quart-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Veterans

Administration turned to government

payroll computers hoping to find some of

the half million deadbeats who owe it

\$521 million. And To, out popped the

The amount owed the VA by these

federal employees totals \$37 million.

ranging from \$300 overpayments for edu-

cation assistance to defaults on \$18,000 to

\$20,000 VA home loan guarantees, said

"The debts go back as much as 10 years," he said. "Next week we are going

to some 60 agencies and departments

where we located debtors and notify

them that they have X-number employ-

ees who owe the government money.

We'll advise them we are going to con-

tact supervisors and request assistance in

fied by runnning names of people who

The government debtors were identi-

the Veterans Administration

names of 66,000 federal employees.

an agency source.

They will be dunned next week.

Federal Employees

Owe Money To VA

America needs most - a strong and confident economy," Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell and President Donald Petersen said in a statement.

loss of \$41 million, 35 cents per share.

In 1979, Ford earned \$1.2 billion, or \$9.75 per share, with a fourth-quarter

"What Ford now needs most is what

Encouraged by the Reagan administration's vigorous economic plans, they said they intend to "offer the administration our strong support.

Until Thursday, Chrysler Corp.'s 1979 loss of \$1.1 billion had been the largest ever reported by a U.S,-based corpora-

through federal payroll computers. Each year, VA sends out 5 million

compensation and pension checks. The

debts are created through overpayments

for education, default on education

loans, overpayment either of compensa-

tion or pension, or default on VA-guaran-

not be used, said 531,659 people owed the

VA nearly \$521 million as of Jan. 1. He

said about half are hard-core debtors -

those with debts of long standing. The

VA was owed \$1 billion six years ago, but

that has been reduced through an aggres-

sive program of going after the dead-

"This is not to say veterans are a bad

risk," said the source. "The percentage

is very small. The default rate on GI

loans is lower than among conventional

He cites repayment of nearly \$94 mil-

"We started the computer checks

lion to the agency in the last three

with VA employees," the source said.

We cleaned out our own house first.

There were 600. Recently there were 27

employees still indebted to the VA. We got after them and got them all."

from garnishing the wages of its employ-

ees, even though the debt is to Uncle

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The government is barred by law

The source, who asked that his name

teed home loans.

months of 1980.

But the No. 3 automaker is expected to plunge even deeper into the red when it officially reports 1980 results next week. Its loss has been estimated at \$1.77

It was Ford's first full-year loss since

The company's poor

Ford, nevertheless, has come through 'this trying period without basic damage to its operations or a reduction in the scope of its plans for future products,"

Former company chief executive Henry Ford II, in Brazil to visit a plant operated by a subsidiary, warned the U.S. auto industry faces "an economic Pearl Harbor" and needs help to meet

the June quarter, which will ease the short term considerably. But they have got to have financing at some point and

from 5.94 million to 4.43 million. Outside the United States and Canada, the decline was only 13 percent, from 2.19 million to 1.91 million.

WASHINGTON (AP) - State Depart-50 ft. plastic hose is flexible & lightweight.

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Iran has been turned over to the Swiss embassy in Tehran. The officials, who asked not to be identified by name, said Thursday that they understand Swiss authorities are making preparations to re-turn the material to the United States where it will be distributed to the former

billion. It has been forced to seek government loan guarantees to bail itself out. The giant General Motors Corp., larg-

est of the Big Three automakers, reported a \$763 million loss for 1980, its first loss since 1921, and a fourth-quarter profit of \$62 million.

American Motors Corp. was expected to announce its 1980 results later today. Losses by the Big Three are expected to exceed \$4 billion for 1980.

Harvey Heinbach, an automotive industry analyst with Merrill Lynch, said that despite the massive loss, Ford was in a much better position than Chrysler.

'Ford has good, strong overseas operations that will prevent them from becoming another Chrysler," he said. Ford is a low-cost producer in Europe and will make money in the long run."

1946, when it lost \$8 million.

stemmed from "depressed" car and truck sales in the United States and to a lesser extent in Europe, as well as continued intense competition from Japanese imports, Caldwell and Petersen

they said.

Japanese competition.

Arvid Jouppi of John Muir & Co. said: "Ford may operate at a profit in they are interdicted by high interest rates. It is not a comfortable situation."

Counting tractors, Ford's wholesale sales of vehicles fell 26 percent in 1980

BAGGAGE RETURNED

ment officials say baggage reportedly be-longing to the former U.S. hostages in



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### Frank Sinatra **Gets Gaming** License Back

LAS VEGAS, New. (AP) - Frank Sinatra says he may eventually open a hotelcasino of his own now that he has persuaded the state to give him back the gaming license it revoked 18 years ago amid allegations the singer had links to the Mafia

The Nevada Garning Commission voted 4-1 Thursday to approve Sinatra for licensing as a "key employee" at Caesars Palace, a Strip resort that has hired him as an entertainment consultant.

Commission members praised Sinatra for his charitable works, at the same time chastising journalists for stories involving his reputed associations with underworld figures.

The record indicates quite conclusively that the case against Mr. Sinatra has been manufactured out of printer's said commisson member Carl Dodge, adding that for a number of years the mob association stories "have been feeding upon themselves.

Testifying before the commission, Sinatra said mobsters "become starstruck" and "seek actors out.

"It's not true that actors seek them out," he said. "It goes on today. I'm not being frivolous about it, but they become star-struck. They seek us."

Under questioning by commission members, Sinatra confirmed that he might be interested in owning a hotel in Las Vegas or elsewhere in the state.

Sinatra, who testified last week be fore the Gaming Control Board which recommended approval of the license to the commission, said he and his attorneybusiness associate Milton Rudin had "discussed" the possible purchase of a

### Damages Given To Millionaire

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Arizona liquor millionaire Kemper Marley has been awarded \$15,000 in damages for emotional distress caused by a news story written after the car-bomb slaving of reporter Don Bolles in 1976.

But a Maricopa County Superior Court jury ruled Thursday that Marley was not libeled nor was his privacy invaded in the 1977 article that linked him to organized crime figures.

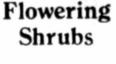
After nine days of deliberations, the jury awarded Marley \$10,000 in punitive damages from Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc. and \$5,000 from Bob Greene, senior editor of Newsday in Garden City, N.Y., who headed the IRE

The jury found no case against four other defendants.

IRE attorney Ed Delaney of Indianapolis said: "We feel very, very good about this case. We are gratified indeed because he asked for six figures for actual damages and seven figures for punititve damages."

There was no immediate comment from Greene or the other four individual

The IRE team, composed of journalists from around the nation, had gathered here to report on crime and corruption in Arizona after the June 1976 slaying of Boiles, an investigative reporter for the Arizona Republic.



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## Decontrol Brings Big Price Increases

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — The full decon-

trol of oil prices so far hasn't quite been the gentle, gradual experience some of the experts claimed it would be.

Within a week after President Reagan ordered it, all the major oil companies have posted big price increases. The largest, Exxon, has raised its wholesale prices twice, for a total of 8 cents a gallon, in that time.

The barrage of price-increase an-nouncements from around the industry has been so steady that it's become a sort of daily newspaper feature, like the comics or the stock tables.

It certainly hasn't followed the script outlined by the Reagan administration, which said prices might go up 3 to 5 cents, or by economists at one large bank, who declared just a few days ago:

"With inventories bulging and consumer conservation efforts expected to intensify, the oil producers may be reluctant to pass quickly on to the public the full price effects of oil decontrol.'

Some reluctance.

Now, nobody ever claimed that decontrol of oil prices would rank with, say, a pay raise or a tax refund as a pleasant experience for consumers.

The public voted for the president, Jimmy Carter, who started the decontrol process in 1979. And they voted for another, Reagan, who campaigned on the promise to speed up the decontrol timetable, and kept the promise.

The oil companies have said that price increases would have come no matter what Reagan did. And after all, they point out, his order merely moved up an event that was already scheduled to take place later this year.

Decontrol was of course supposed to have its good effects as well as its painfulones. It was supposed to spur the search for energy at home, an indeed, domestic oil and gas exploration was reported at record levels in 1980.

It was supposed to encourage conservation, and all the evidence suggests that

#### Venue Change Protested

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government prosecutors, citing an interview that the accused slayer of Dr. Micahel Halberstam gave to Life magazine, say Bernard C. Welch's murder trial should not be moved because of alleged adverse public-

Prosecutors said this week that Welch had "sought notoriety by bragging about his criminal prowess" and is "not in a position to complain that alleged massive prejudicial pretrial publicity will deny him a fair trail.

Welch is scheduled to go on trial April 1 on charges he killed Halberstam.

The change of venue was requested by Welch's attorney, Sol Z. Rosen, who could not be reached for comment.

The interview with Welch was published in the February issue of Life

it has done that as well

And it was supposed to reduce American reliance on foreign oil. According to the estimate of three economists at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the decontrol process started a year and a half ago will reduce oil imports 1 million barrels a day by the end of 1981.

Unfortunately, none of that does much right now to offset the squeeze on eople's pocketbooks

Decontrol is described as a matter of facing up to the facts. For years, it is argued — and it is hard to dispute — that the American government's policy was to shield the people from those facts.

If it was a fact that our oil import bills were skyrocketing, the government pumped money into the economy to lessen the impact on consumers. This result-

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ed in big budget deficits and inflation, however. The pill could be sugar-coated, but it still had to be swallowed.

Now, the argument goes, the sugar-coating is being removed so that the free market can operate.

The situation bears a close resemblance to the deregulation now taking place in businesses such as the airline industry. As an airline industry consultant remarked recently, this can be a tough adjustment for executives used to operating in a regulated world.

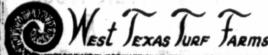
It is, he said, "like sending a domesticated animal back into the woods."

For American energy consumers, back-to-nature economics is beginning with some harsh news about how much it really costs to drive cars and heat homes in an unregulated world.

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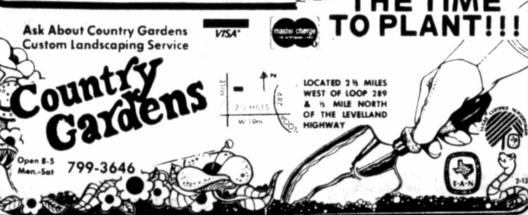
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## Official Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES Roy Washington Mull Jr., 36, and Paula Lynette Hutton, 35, both of Lubbock. Michael Wayne Crowder, 30, and Debra Dianne Teakell, 27, both of Lubbock. John Franklin Cary, 40, and Frances Ann Seymour, 33, both of Lubboo

**COUNTY COURT** Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Thomas Wesley
French, application to probate will by Gladyse

In the estate of the late A.C. Eaton, application to probate will by George G. Seagler.

In the estate of the late Loyd Hollingsworth, application to probate will by Mary Gertrude Hollingsworth.

In the estate of the late Jesse B. Beicher, application to probate will by Katy Beicher.

In the estate of the late John Ray Stewart, application to probate will by Billie John

#### COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding Sayers B. Johnson against Ira Holling-sworth, doing business as Hollingsworth Ga rage, suit on damages. Randall Haggard against Frank Brown

Pontiac, Inc., suit on contract. Roger Miles against Don Robert Guess,

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

First National Bank at Lubbock against Ronald J. Vasek, suit on gote. Ruth Sparks Daniel against Corrine Collins

Jackson suit on collision Lubbock Electric Co. against Barry Lindsey, Doug Bruton and Bill Foster, doing busi-

ness as Bruton Hydraulic Jack Service, suit on Cornwall & Stevens Southwest, Inc. against Seagraves Farmers Gin, Inc., suit on

account. Cornwall & Stevens Southwest, Inc. against Wayne Moses, doing business as Wayne Moses Gin, suit on account.

Cornwall & Stevens Southwest, Inc. against Ira Tidwell, doing business as Bronco Gin, suit on account. Robert A. Baglio and Betty Baglio, suit for

Susan Tucker and Riley Tucker, suit for di-\$abrina D. Turner and Gary Dewayne

Turner, suit for divorce. Donald Bartell and Clarisse Bartell, suit

Dorothy M. Smith and Gyan H. Smith, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding H.M. Burleson Jr. et al against Buckner Baptist Benevolences, a non-profit corpora-

tion, and its affiliate, Buckner Baptist Child-

#### Tardy Student Attacks Teacher

DALLAS (UPI) - A high school student, angry because a substitute teacher asked for a tardy slip because he arrived 40 minutes late to class, attacked the teacher wth a wooden board.

The 17-year-old was charged with aggravated assault and making a terroristic threat following Wednesday's incident at Roosevelt High School. Teacher Arthur Davis, 28, was treated

at a hospital and released after the 2-by-4 board shattered into three pieces across his neck and face.

The trouble began when Davis asked the student for the required tardy slip.

Davis said the student responded: Who do you think you are? Superman or something' The teacher said the two wrestled in

the classroom after the student jammed h is elbow into Davis' stomach.

The student then left the classroom but returned through a rear door with the board as another teacher was escort-

ing Davis to the principal's office. 'He came in on my blind side and laid it across my neck and face," Davis said. I threw a chair at him and then two or three students, some of them pretty big, climbed on him and tried to restrain

ren's Home, suit on personal damages.

Mary E. Boese and George Allan Boese, A.B. Dick Co. against Great Southw

Leasing & Finance Service, suit on account.
First National Bank at Lubbock against John C. Blakey, administrator, suit on promis-

137TH DISTRICT COURT Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding Lawrence C. Pittman against Texas Gener-

Indennity Co., suit on set aside.

Theressa Louise Hawley and Bartis Edond Hawley, suit for divorce.

Royce E. Lang and Nelda June Lang, suit

ebecca Morin and Rogelio Morin Sr., suit

140TH DISTRICT COURT William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding Lea Upshaw and Lane Upshaw, suit for di-

Harold Levine, Inc. against Glenda Myr-ick, individually and doing business as Glenda's suit on account. 237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding Cary McDonald Carter and Susan Lynn

Carter, suit for divorce. Robert Lee Hughes Jr. and Theresa Ro-U.S. DISTRICT COURT

Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding James C. Melear against Kenai Drilling; Rocky Mountain, Inc.; Kenai Drilling of New Mexico and Kenai Oil & Gas, Inc., suit on personal injury (other)

DIVORCES GRANTED Nancy Ruth Haney and James Paul Ha-

Victor Cooke and Cindy Cooke. Ruben M. Salas and Irene de la Cruz Salas. Margaret Ann Biggs and Tommy Biggs. Ray Cleveland Walker and Exra Louise

James Homer Mathis and Sue Diane Math-

WARRANTY DEEDS

Miles E. Gibson to Barbara Gibson, Lot 20 Blk. 26 McCrummens Second Addn. Farmers and Merchants Club of Slaton to Sentry Savings Assn., Lot 11 Blk. 64 Original Town of Slaton: 5' Strip along west side Lot 10' Blk. 64 Original Town of Slaton.

Jerry Don Seitz and others to Norman Harvey Seitz, Lot 17 Blk. 52 Overton Addn. Wayne Welch and wife and others to Cloyce D. Williams and wife, Tract of Sec. 19

Elmer V. East and wife to East Inc., Lot 241 Melonie Gardens Addn.

Well Built Homes Inc. to Joe Tijerina and wife, W38' Lot 433, E12' Lot 434 DePauw

Old Glory Corp. to Johnny E. Gore and wife. Lot 696 The Meadows Addn. Lelan Pack and wife to Amelia R. McMas-

ter. Lot 492 Kuykendall Hts. Addn. Wilma Young and husband to Bonner

Smith, Lot 19 Blk. 12 Hulen Hts. Addn. Elwanda Dotson Ford and others to Gil-

bert D. Garibay and wife, Lot 14, 16 Blk. 2 Clayton Carter Addn. Carolyn B. Blankenship to Terry L. Blan-

kenship, Lot A, less E130.33' Blankenship Addn. No. 2. Carolyn B. Blankenship to Terry L. Blan-

kenship, Lot 66 Southgate Addn. William Stephen Moss Sr. and wife to William Stephen Moss Jr. and John F. Moss and E.L. Moss as trustee of the Moss Educational

Trust, Lots 11, 12 Blk. 133 Original Town of

Joe F. Green and wife to Chester B. Campbell and Randy B. Campbell, W42 Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 Blk. 224 Original Town of Lubbock; E/2 Lot 1 J.S. Addn.; W/2 Lot 1 J.S. Addn.; Lot &C.C. Harkey Subd.

J.D. Badley to Bobby H, Holland, Lot 67

Pine Grove Estates. Henry L. Huneke dba Huneke Homes to Michael D. McDonald and wife, Lot 342 Uni-

versity Pines Addn. Adel A. Ramahi and wife to James David Latimer and wife, W1.5' Lot 124, all Lot 125,

Van Nelson Combest and others to Joseph Raymond Hyman and wife. Lot 361 The Meadows Addn Jove Marie Fenerty to Neil O. Chamber

lain. Lot 125 Potomac Park Addn. Gary Wesley Tunnell and wife to Bill D. Collins and wife, Lot 18 Blk, 5 Sylvan Dell Hts.

Barbara J. Smith to William Edward Maddox, Lot 17 Blk. 58 Overton Addn. Roy A. Middleton to Gloria R. Lyerla, Lot

241-C Live Oak. Aleta McMae Wade to Thomas P. Holled-nack and wife, Lot 42 Town Village.

Laverne Bolton and others to U.S. Oil Payments Inc., Lot I Quaker Addn.
Ruby Mae Kimberlin to Guadalupe B. Guzman and wife, Lot 34 Lyons New Second

Lee Roy Cox and wife to A.L. Reznik and wife, 74.3 acres of S/2 of NE/4 Sec. 46 Blk. A. Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. to W. Wayne

Wilkins and Revecca Lynn Wilkins, Lot 83 Mesa Park Addn. Charles G. Smith to Birdie D. Oats, Lot 1

Bik. 8 McCrummen 2nd Addn.
Otis Maner to James E. Judie, Lot 5 Bik. 1
Phyllis-Wheatley Subd.
Basil L. Webb, trustee, to Lee Webb, Lot

Nelbia Sue Walker and others to Troy Davidson and wife, Lot 20 Blk. 6 Ridge Crest.

W.L. Locklear to Hershel Lee Cook Sr. and wife, Lot 2-A Syfrett Subd.

Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Hayden G. Hegdal, Lot 726 The Meadows Addn. Lots 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15 Blk. 12 Merrill

Gary P. Miskell to Shirley D. Labrayer, Lots 29, 30 Blk. 6 Maddox Addn

Billy L. Johnson and wife to Jimmy-Dale ones and wife, NE 5' Lot 580, all lot 581 less NE 25' Broadmoor Addn.

Revier Farms to Ron Steele Industries,

Lot 221 Revier Farm. Bill Steel Enterprises Inc. to Ron Steele Industries Inc., Lots 228, 229, 230, 232, 233 Ho-

Ruby Rollor Urban and others to Ralph B. Quest and A.E. (Gene) Quest Jr., Lot 3 Blk. 4 Sunshine Addn.

Stephen Curbo and wife to Charles H. Mahone and wife. Lot 10 Blk. 3 Zuni Park Addn. Weldon L. Wines to Oak Creek Builders

Inc., Lot 252 Park Lorraine. Oak Creek Builders Inc. to F.C. Hargrave and Bill Knox, Lot 252, 315 Park Lorraine.

Curtis Ray Tobias and wife to Stephen A. Brodchecker and wife, Lot 64 Park Lorraine. Spencer A. Bayley and wife to Larry B. Williams and wife, Lot 40, N27 Lot 39 Blk. 22 Lyndale Acres Addn

Raymond A. Burford and others to Bill Hamby and wife and Thomas Stewart and wife, Tract 3, Buford Acres Addn. of Sec. 70 J.H. Mitchell and wife to Gary D. Kirksey,

Lot 1 Blk. 29 Overton Addn. I.W. Riney and wife to Genaro S. Rodriguez and wife, Lot 35 Blk. 2-A Morrow Subd.

Paul D. Godwin, trustee, to Richard C. Spikes, trustee, N155.05' Lot 6 Terra Estates. Briercroft Savings and Loan Assn. to Ron Steele Industries Inc., Lots 436, 437, 438 Potomac Park Addn.

R.C. Jackson and wife to Urban Renewal Agency of City of Lubbock, Lot 19 Blk. 8 Phyllis Wheatley Addn. Thomas Raymond Angeley and wife to

Neil O. Chamberlain, Lot 67 Tracy Hts. Addn. Cordell McKay Wilcox and wife to Charles E. Schaefer and wife, Lot 193 Time Square Addn. Well Built Homes Inc. to Richard Keith

Knight and wife, E38' Lot 223, W12' Lot 222 DePauw McLarty Addn.
Michael J. Hoffman and wife to Thomas M. Thorpe, Lot 13 Blk. 5 Slidell Addn.

Frank Bostic Hurt to James Franklin Hurt, Alice Marguerite Stotts, Roland Moore Hurt and Roger Russell Hurt, Lot 6 Blk. 2 Lisemby Addn.

Government Natl. Mortg. Assn. to Sec. of HUD, Lot 7 Callie Addn. H.G.: Denison to Richard F. Bowles Lot

192 Howard and Garlington Addn.
Taylor Made Homes Inc. to Austin Heald and wife and Joyce Heald and Hobby Kingston, Lot 906 The Meadows Addn. Austin Heald and others to Taylor-Made

John A. Mason and wife to Virgil L. Walsmith and wife. Lot 32 Dollie Mac Addn. No. 3. Barbara Jeanne Jordan Adams and others to George Ledbetter, Lot 256 Gatewood Addn.

Homes Inc., 3.254 acre tract of Sec. 26 Blk, E-

Barbara Jeane Jordan Adams to Ge Ledbetter, Lot 256 Gatewood Addn. Fox and wife, Lot 11 Terra Estates North.

New Store

Hours

Mon.-Fri. 10-6

Sat. 9-6

Sun. 12-5

Kurion Development Co. Ltd. to Ronald Glen A. Borsch and wife to Robert B. Gaffga II and wife, Lot 14 Blk. 3 Russell Addn.

Farrar Del Norte to Craft Const. Co. Inc., Lot 126 Farrar Del Norte.

Jack Givens Homes Inc. to Richard Dale Waters and wife, Lot 206 The Meadows Addn.



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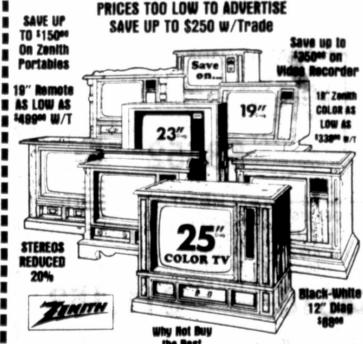
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BUSINESS

EXCHANGE

**ASSOCIATES** 

**LUBBOCK AVALANCHEJOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX** 

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

Announcements Lodges & Societies Personal Notices Card of Thanks Cemetery Lots Lost and Found

Business and Financial

8 Franchises, Distributorships

Business Services Building Services Building Materials Miscellaneous Services Professional Services Women's Column Child Care-Baby Sitting

Employment 22 Of Interest Male 23 Of Interest Female 24 Male of Female 25 Agents-Sales Rep 26 Situations Wanted

-

Education Training 29. Schools 30. Kindergarten 31. Child Nursery

2 Recreation 34 Sports Equipment Boats & Motors

Hunting, Fishing Supplies Hunting Leases Travel Trailers, Campers Hobbies & Craft

Feed Seed Gran Elvestock Poultry Auctions Miscellaneous Garage Sales Furniture

Appliances
TV Radio-Stereo
Musical Instrume
Antiques
Pets

Wanted Miscellaneous Office Machines & Supplies Muving & Storage

al Bedrooms Infurnished Houses J. Furnished Houses
J. Unturnished Apartments
Furnished Apartments
Furnished Apartments
Mobile Homes Parks
Resorts Rentals
Business Properly
Office Space

Real Estate for Sale

10

Acreaye 78 Farms Ranches 79 Out of Town Property Resort Property Real Estate to Trade

e Property

4 Au'orcoles 92 Thucks Travers 93 Mororcicles Scoters 94 Airclares Institution Regal Notices **-**I-

49 Heyar Nutrics

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Please call early as possible to Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush. FINAL CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS Daily Editions 4:00 P.M. DAILY For Next Morning's Edition Saturday, Sunday and Monday 4:00 P.M. Friday CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal P.O. Bex 491 Lubbock, Texas 79408

Announcements 2. Personal Notices

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Cancellations—Corrections—Changes 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY

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Complete indoor recreation. Skee Ball. Ministure Gelf. Pin Ball. Video Games. Leisure Time Fun! All ages, any weather. Birlhday & Group PaRTIES WELCOME.

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THANKS G.D.A. for three wonder ful years. Happy Anniversary Love J.R.A. PREGNANT, Single and Scared? Southwest Maternity Center ca-help!! 6457 Whitby Road, San Anto-nio, 78240, Cell Lubbock, 793-9391 1-800-292-5103.

BUYING SILVER DOLLARS USED WEDDING SETS, CLAS RINGS, & AUTOS 804-4th St SINGLES - Meet someone special Write Box 64479, Lubbock, Texas 79464

SCRABBLE Players Club now meeting regularly in Lubbock, Al

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MARCH!

sage Steam sauna, reflexologi (foot massage). \$25. Appointment 747-3032. DEADBOLTS Installed, Double Cylinder Locks, Garage Locks, Doorknobs, Veiwscans, Bonded. Reasonable. 799-6419.

WANT To Jog to keep in Shape, but seen shape, but seen seens why you don't? Cal have reasons why you don't? Ca 744-6582. Will jog with you, detail given, call after 6PM.

> PLEASURE Palace, In -Calls. 24 hours. 7 days. 747-8639. SEVERAL freight damaged central heating & air systems. Full warranty and installion available. 792-3313

SIR Knights massage now taking applications for nice looking young ladies. Come by 3404 Ave. R. GOING Out of Business. \$5.00 for best massage ever. 2418 Colgate FANTASY Island Nude Modeling, in and out calls, 744-6184.

CALL Fay for psychic readings. Recommends Texas Monthly Magezine. Astrology charts, 744-4493. 5. Lost and Found

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

X 4500 Stide Rd LADIES BOTIQUE 5237 Reward.

LOST: Black Afghan Hound wilamond on chest. 4 1,2 years old Answers to Chera. Has blue ny-lon collar. Lost at Skate Ranch on Loop Saturday night. 797-0497. COST BLACK FEMALE PART BASSET PUPPY — WHITE CHEST AND WHITE TIP ON TAIL LOST IN VICINITY OF MONTEREY HIGH CALL 792-7272. EVENINGS 795-3114 SHELL Four Bay Service Station, good location. Call Howard, 795-4651 or 866-4362, 745-9310.

LOST One Male Doberman, 34th & Chicago. Reward. 797-6182 After 1 00P.M. LOST: Black Toy Male Poodle In vicinity of 35th & Flint. No Identifi-cation. Answers To "PIERRE". Reward. 792-3149.

LOST 34th and University, blue subject notebook, reward, 747-4588 LOST or Found an Animal?!?! Cal PAWS at the City Shelter, 762-6411 extension 2059.

LOST: Female wire-haired fox ter-rier, vicinity 11th & Salem. Has tags: "Sugar." White with black spot 797.7802, 799-4351 LOST Pekingese Male Red And White In The Neighborhood Of In-diana And 98th Street 745-5871

LOST: Female trish Setter 1 1: Years Old 47th And T Area 762 2938 LOST Red Female Cocker Spaniel, vicinity 19th & S. Reward! Call 792-3359 before S. ask for Dick

type Purse Thursday, Approxi-mately 3-30PM On 50th 51. Between Ave. H. & University Ave. Please Call 762-1629. POMERANIAN, red, found in vi Linity of Trinity Church, 7002 Can ion Call 772-3675 LOST Top for 1973 Porche, black 797-2484 Reward

LOST AND ABUSED ANIMALS For aid for lost, abused, or abandoned animals Cell 72-4436 LUBBOCK HUMANE SOCIETY P. D. Box 1192, 7408 Volunteers Welcome

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Dist., Invest. WOULD you like to own a franchise with all the problems already eliminated for you, and, make over \$100 a day with no investment on a part time basis without interferring with when premain inch. If you all and the control of the co your present job? If so, call co now, we are opening a new Fa Fireworks Centre in your area 214-576-3512.

Father, is Expanding (Watch for details

Business 8. Fran., Distr., Invest.

FRANCHISE Consultants South west Marketing Group, Incorporal ed. 793-3105. 9. Business For Sale ESTABLISHED Kirby Vacuum Cleaner area dealership. Sales and Service. Excellent opportunity for individual. Owner has other inter-ests. 762-0005.

FINANCIAL Consultant Available for obtaining loans. Oil and Gas. \$250,000 minimum. Real Estate, \$1M minimum. Call 795-7095. CONVENIENCE Store near Lubbock. Doing good business, gross sales \$250,000 last year. Buy inven-fory in business and lease property. 744-0473, 744-1354.

THINKING About starting your own business? Buying an existing business or refinancing your cor-rent business? Call Resource Capi tel Company, (80:1783-8338, Spe-cialist in SBA loan packages. 4400 Slide Rd. 794-3316 ESTABLISHED COUNTY SEAT PRINT SHOP THINKING About starting you own business? Buying an existing own pusiness? or refinancing your cur-rent business? Call Resource Capi-tol Company. (206) 763-8338, Spe-cialistin SBA Loan Packages. Owner Finance, Priced to sell!

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MUSICALPHABET
Pre-School — ages 3-6
curriculum includes music readiness pregram and group piane instruction, art, number and prereading alphabet recognition — defered in an atmosphere where learning is fun. Teacher-Director helds a Masters of Education Degree, State Certified. Pepular preschool rates. 47-YEAR-Old Lady seeking livejob with elderly lady or couple, some house keeping duties, 792-4482, interview for appointment in person, references turnished, no TREES Taken Out, Pruning, Hauling, Rototilling, Clean-up Work — Alleys, Garages, Lots, Yards, 746-5888.

school rates. 5202 Slide Road 799-7698 797-5091 CHILDCARE — Ages 2-4, licensed, reasonable, fenced, lunch, snacks 4708 31st, 793-2239

BABYSITTING: My Home, Drop-ins, 2 Years and up. Reasonable: Southwest 795-1462 BABYSITTING in my nome — Il-censed, near Stubbs, Day or night. Drop-ins, 792-3534, 4706,39th MAMA LOIS' Nursery School — Li censed 15 years. Excellent care Happy children. 762-8014

REGISTERED — Hot lunch and snacks 2-5 years, 34th & Quaker. 797-8326 REGISTERED Childcare, 2 attend-ants, planned meals and activities, Monday-Fridays days, drop-swelcome, \$35 for one, \$60 for two, near 20th and Indiana, please call 797-4882

WILL Babysit. My home. West 7th 793-5152 WOULD Like to keep one child, 2-1
years old, for companion for years old, for companion for my daughter. Hot meals. Bayliss At-kinsarea Kathy. 762-1563.

ELDERLY Woman will babysit in Lunch. Monday-Friday 762-8248 REGISTERED Childcare Monday thru Friday Hot meals, snacks

REGISTERED day care, near the Mail, 18 months to 4 years, 796-1819. LOVE Children Have Two Of Own 745-5628 LICENSED Nursery Near Hospitals, family atmosphere, large playrooms and fenced yard. 792-1441, 792-5660

NANCY'S NURSERY NANCY'S NURSERY
Home atmosphere. Husband-wife
directership. Individual attention.
Daytime PRESCHOOL Program.
PICKUP from school. AFTER
SCHOOL Activities. EVENING
HOURS ALSO. 66th Off Indiana,
794-224.

HILDCARE my home Good care with reasonable rates. Will also lick up child from Stewart Elem 117 47th 799-0926 EXPERIENCED rurse to keep children in home. Southwest Lub-bock. 794-7851

WANTED Christian babysitter, my home days, references, 793-

CHILDCARE 24 HOURS, 7 Days, All Ages, Drop-ins 762-8240 CHILDCARE In My Home. 0-18 Months, West Lubbock 793-6965 LUBBOCKVIEW Children's Academy Davcare preschool, and kindergarten. 3302 35th. Near Indiana. 799-5585 or 799-3612 799-3585 or 799-3612
REGISTERED Full Time Baby Sifting Infants to 2 Years, \$30 weekly, 5416 50th, Apt. 112, 799-0253.

REGISTERED Full part or drop-ins. All ages, welcome. Raintree REGISTERED Ages 1-3 years. 793-1763 4110 32nd REGISTERED Daycare in Home 1 Year And Up. For Information Call Becky, 793-7201.

REGISTERED Day Care. My home. Newborn & up. 744-2644. REGISTERED Babysitting, plenty of aftention, big fenced yard. Meals and snacks. 82nd and Indiana area. 745-9044.

HAVE openings for 2, breakfast, lunch, snacks. Wester district. 795-7021,
REGISTERED Childcare 24
Hours Ages 2 And Up. Before And
After School Bayless Area. Reasonable Rates 745-9737 REGISTERED Childcare in home, Farrar Estates . 794-6113

BABYSITTING in my home 797

22.Of Interest Male AIRCRAFT Mechanics Helpers Military aircraft experience ac-ceptable. Horton Aero Service, 763-

#### DIESEL MECHANICS

MAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED DETROIT DIESEL & ALLISON TRANSMISSION MECHANICS, GUARANTEED 40 MOURS WORK, OVERTIME AVAILABLE, BENEFITS INCLUDE VACATION, LIFE & HOSPITAL INSURANCE, SICK LEAVE, PAID RETIREMENT, STOCK OPTION & CASH PROFIT PLAN. CALL BOB WASSOM COLLECT MAJALASSA

STEWART & STEVENSON SERVICES INC LUBBOCK, INC.

SEEK & FIND' GARDEN FLOWERS INOGARDPANSRDMIGNPC S L B O E I J S S U A S O W B S K C S H J I B J N W W C C I R R I X R I U O N N H L R I E O A R N G A R D E N M S E N E A A E R E I I I E O I I W C U O A O C D T C S C N N P S O N E O O M N Q I A P U Y A G O B L X R L N L S R Y P T E O R W G M G L L R K T T F M M P UAGLOLNBEAUNERKYOPA RRTIEKCWLTBLSAELE RAYIAUYOIISIBIDGUMD CCBDLZSRCARIAENEABN AKNBUMECNKIDRADELRR

GOLOOPMMUITRUTSANTI Instructions: Hidden words below appear forw Morning Glory Nasturtium Crocus Daisy Periwinkle Cosmos Snapdragon Sweet Pea Iris Lilac

Tomorrow: Mills

Employment

22.Of Interest Male

**EXECUTIVE POSITION** Financial analysis and Personnel Supervision Lubbock based firm. Degree required. Business preferred. Ideal position for young aggressive individual presently in junior executive capacity. Please indicate salary requirements. Send resume\* to Box 43. c/o Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Box 491, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

ELECTRONIC KNOWLEDGE:
1.7 Fee paid. Schooling or militar training. Solidstate equipment. E. ciffing opportunity! Car + \$14,40 Call Sally Burn, 797-222! snelling Snelling Personnel, 2227 Indiana. Maniagement Career Opportunities: Ambitious, bright individuals for professional key fos. Benefts. Seme tee pd! To \$18,000. Sandy Brewn, 79'-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consul'ts, 2222 Indiana.

ASSISTANT Manager. Wholesale Fencing background desired. Han-dle yard and counter sales. Apply Monday Friday, 763-4591. WILL do hand quilting or tacking, 795-5401. Monday-Friday, 783-4591.

NATIONAL Company Seeking Qualified Person For Electrome-chanical Service Technician. Excellent Benefits Including Company Car. Medical Benefits With Dental Coverage. And More! Send Complete Resume To: Alan Mulder. District Service Myr. Box 10247, Lubbock, Texas 79490. CHILD Garden Pre-School & Day Care — 2201 60th, 745-6474. Limited openings. Experienced teachers. Educational programs for all ages. Field trips REGISTERED Day Care. Stewart District. 18 Months And Up. Call Barbara 799-0189

UCENSED RESIDENTIAL PLUMB Gibson Plumbing, Heating & Air 797-4152

production. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply within, Color Photo, 2125 50th St. 744-3411.

> METAL BUILDING ERECTORS

xperience preferred, top pay good hours. Tusha Building of Odessa, 2852 Stephen Odessa, Tx. 915-367-7211

VINYL TOP AND SUN ROOF SPECIALIST Experience preferred. Guaran

tee plus commission. Apply in person, 5135 69th, Suite E. Trim Line.

THEORYTHIS SONS STEEL **FABRICATION** 

We Have An Opening For Su-perintendent To Direct A Staff And Work Force of 140 Peo-ple. Our Large Moderate Shop, Located in The El Pase, Shop, Lecated in The El Pase, Texas Area, Praduces Cus-tom Piate and Structural Fab-rication Fer Beth Commer-cial And Industrial Projects. We Have Encellent Benefits. Salary For This Jeb is Negoti-able. Please Send Resume Or Letter Of Interest To Box 40, In Care Of Lubbock-Ava-lanche Journal, PO Box 41, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

INSPECTORS

mediate permanent oper ngs in our inspection depart nent. Both 1st & 2nd shift vailable. High School educa ion with math background Mechanically inclined. Tech ical experience helpful. lease come by 1802 E. 50th ir an interview 8—5PM,

EAGLE To PICHER INDUSTRIES EOE, M F

> QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER

Opening is now available for dividual to head Quality Con Department Position requ ability to plan and direct gram: evaluate problems frends, and need in quality pro uct area for local pump man facturing firm. Pump manufa facturing firm. Pump manufacturing experience a plus. Pre requisites include 2 years of college in a technical degree program and a minimum of 5 year in a total quality control experience. Salary commensurativith experience. Excellent ber efits and working conditions.

Call Valley Pump Co. 747-4233

for appointment

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTEN TION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPI-TALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSI-FIED WORD ADS TODAY! AIRCRAFT Power Plant Mechan ics. License required. Apply - Hor ton Aero Service, Incorporated 763-5101.

Employment

22.Of Interest Male

GET Paid Today for the work you do Today!! Jobs available. No feet Can start immediately Report 7:30a m. Monday through Friday. Lubbock. Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 792-3878.

ICENSED repair plumber needed. Good pay. 5119 Santa Fe Dr. Dale Bolles Plumbing. NEED Trainee to repair TV's and Appliances. Electronic shool or ex-perience required. Ray's TV, 2825 34th.

HELP Wanted Combination Welder/Truck Trailer And Equip-ment Mechanic. Must Have Own Hand Tools. Cell 762-3176. JOB OPPORTUNITY Materia

laborers. We pay everyday, so why not come by our way! No fee. Re-port 7AM for work, Manpower, Canton & 34th. HARRIGAN'S Restaurant is taking applications for Dishwashers. Apply in person — Harrigan's Restaurant, 380 1 50th, between 2-4p.m. Tuesday-Friday.

NEEDED: Young man with John Deere experience to train as serv-ice manager. Salary plus commis-sion and benefits. Call (915)964-2670. Nights, 964-2477. Ask for Mike. TOOLMAKER Moldmaker. Build plastic injection molds. Excellent working conditions & equipment. Top salary & fringe benefits. Mini-mum I year experience. For inter-view appointment, 245-4317 — In-dustrial Molding Corporation.

dustries moroning con per an annual service in the property of formation call 505-397-2534 ALBANY ISD is seeking applica-tions for Head Football Coach — Athletic Director Contact Superin-tendent Terry Harlow. 915-762-2313. Deadline March 2

CAREERS in Feed Operations M'gment! Some Fee Paid. Cellege & Feed background heligful. Grat petential! 5!2,006-5!4,000. Call Rick Edwards, 797-3281, Snelling & Snell-ing Personnel, 2222 Indiana.

SALES Opportunity Fee paid. Car — expenses. Experienced OEM. industrial distributors. Hydraulics a plus Base in Lubbock or West Texas To \$20.000 plus commission. Call Sandy Brown, 797-281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel, 2222 Indiana. WANTED: Police Officer, Call 806-298-2545 or 806-298-2372 after 8pm. WANTED Experienced man to take charge of our maintenance & repair shop. Also some terming A good opportunity for advancement Hoxe Farms, 817-438-2250.

EXPERIENCED ONLY — Shipping and Receiving Clerk, Warehousing experience helpful Pension and insurance plan, paid vacation and sick leave. Apply IN PERSON ONLY, Bruckner Truck Sales, 802 Highway 87 North, Lubbock, Texas.

RESIDENTIAL and Commercial Service Mechanic desired, experience necessary, top wages. Also needed sheet metal apprentices, one or two years experience necessary. Call 915-683-6881 or write Fitzgerald — Weathermart, Box 3606, Midland, Texas, 79702 WANTED John Deere parts man. Send resume to Box 58, c.o Lub-bock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491 Lubbock, Tx 79408

WANTED Owner-Operator with 2 1 2 ton or larger truck with air brakes to pull company trailer for hauling modular and porfable buildings. Prefer related wide load experience. Advancement opportunity. Good benefits with established company, 1704 North University, 763-8564.

EXPERIENCED mechanic Qui MACHINIST \$10.00 PER HOUR

1-347-2257

\$16,000 QUALITY Control. Draftin Supervisor: Local: Agape Persoi nel Agency, 2161-50th, 747-3578.

INSURABLE Truck Driver Goodriving record. Agape Personne Agency. 2161-50th. 747-3578 SALES Inventory Loading Begin ner's salary Stable Agape Person nel Agency, 2161-50th, 747-3578. AUDITOR Degreed Computer Management back-up potential Agape Personnel Agency, 2161-30th 747-3578

soft 747.3578 NEEDED immediately! Experienced shop & field welders, good wages & benefits 915-563-0825, between 8-5 tween 8-5 LOCAL Glass Company needs er perienced glass installer, 744-2898.

FULL Time Counter Sales position available with national company. Products include electrical sup-pries motors, compressors, pumps Hours 8 30 to 5 Monday through Friday. Call 747-7385 for appoint-ment.

EXPERIENCED Machinist for production work must have tools for machinist work. Also — Drill Operators & Production Laborers Apply in person only between 8a m 3p m — Horn & Gladden Lint Cleaner. Company. #Sth-Tahoka Nghway

SEMI Driver — 21 Up. Tractor-trailer experience. Good record. No overnight. 40-43. Hours. \$220. Key Personnel. 4023.34th. 793-2535. LOCAL Texas Tech student for per manent part-time work in liquo manent part-t

URGENTLY Need Active Retired or Partially Handicapped!! Have Casionally on weekdays. You'll iloy this work! Apply — Horkey I Company, 406 Erskine Street. onday-Friday

IF You are willing to work, you can make better than average compensation, selling Life Insurance. We will frain you 792-2721 MAINTENANCE MAN — Need maintenance man for 150 unit apartment complex. Must know electrical, plumbing end refrigeration. Apply 5204 50th \$1, 797-8612. NEW PHOTUPINISHING AND THE TRANSPORT OF NEW PHOTOFINISHING LAB MANAGEMENT Training — Salary \$12-\$14,000. After 3-5 months, \$18-\$20,000. Fee Paid. Personnel Today Employment Service, 409 LNB, 762-0484.

Employment 22.Of Interest Male MANAGER Trainee — Bui materials, \$14-\$15,000, Perso Today Employment Service, LNB, 762-0484.

Employment

MACHINE OPERATOR — Patter forch cutter. Personnel Today Em ployment Service. 409 LNB, 762 0484.

HIRING Salesmen at Nautilus. Ap ply in person with prepared appli-cation or resume. Must see Tim be tween the hours of 1-7PM.

Tx. 75247.

ROUTE SALES — Training selary 1200 weekly. Personnel Today Em-ployment Service, 409 LNB, 762-0484.

\$735+ GENERAL office. Regula raises. Good benefits! Boren's Per sonnel, 6413 University. 797-4161. s800+, CLERICAL. Mature. Good benefits, raises. Boren's Personn Service, 6413 University. 797-4161. 800/1950 RECEPTIONIST, Secre

FULL-charge bookkeeper. Some overtime. Negotiable salary. Agape Personnel Agency, 2161-50th, 742-3578. ASSIST Office Manager. Statistical type. Bookkeeping. Agape Person-nel Agency, 2161-50th. 747-3578.

tween the floors of 1-7PM.

FIELD SERVICE Representative:
Deliver, Repair & Store Microfilm
Viewers: Mechanical Apptitude De
streable, Will Train. Must Have 20
Sq. Ft. Of Secure Storage Space
And A Pick-up Truck Or Van. Will
Pay. For Monthly Storage And Se
peratety For Each Delivery, Re
pair, Or PM Call, Plus Mileage And
All Alicellanguis Expenses. Tolk All Miscellaneous Expences. Thi Is Not A Full Time Job. For Inter view Write: Dodge Scan, Division McGraw Hill, Bill Fields, 1111 Wes Mockingbird, Suite 1200, Dallas To Be A Lincensed Messeuse, And Work In Our Legitimate Messeuse Studio. Good Hours, Call 747-5799 Between 10-6 For Interview.

1x.75247.

1RRIGATION Sales Rep. experience is a plus, contact Pivot Systems and Equipment, Inc. Lubbock Highway, Brownfield , Tx. 79316, 637-2576, 794-6520. oar-zore, 194-6520.

NEEDED top line mechanic. Also experience hune-up mechanic. Must be certified. Good working conditions, good pay plan. Contact B.C. Smith. University Dodge-Peugeot Sales, 7007 University Avenue, Lubbock, 745-4481. 525,000: ADMINISTRATIVE position. Public relations. Fee negotiable. Boren's Personnel, 6413 University, 797-4161.

REPAIRMAN — Part time. Smal motors — vacuums and floor ma chines, Valentine's, 4007 Ave. A. WANTED experienced electrical motormen. Single and 3-phase, is side and outside work. Growin company. Contact Ken at 765-6348. PART Time Maid needed for cleaning apartments. 797-8612. EXPERIENCED irrigation design er-draftsman needed. Call Mike Stephens at Submatic, 747-9000.

DISTRICT Manager for petroleum products jobbership. Plainview Tx. Prefer college degree and man agement or office experience or peroleum products. Call Houston Hamby, 806-938-2182 or write West Texas Gas. Inc. P.O. Box 51 Harf, Tx. 79042. HART CAMP Co-op Gin is now accepting applications for a manager of gin and farm store. Call 806-262-4195 or after 6, call 806-262-4702.

EXPERIENCED Center pivot electrician to work on large irrigation farm. Must have good references and experience. Will pay top wages, housing furnished, excellent benefits, Call 915-467-2321 days, 915-283-2534 nights.

IMMEDIATE opening for automo-bite mechanic. Must have own tools. See Harry Ewig, Caprock AMC, 1907 Texas Ave. FARM Hand. Irrigation, 8 Row Equipment, Small House. Call Att-er 7PM, 745-1749.

er rPm. 745-1747
LINEMAN and Groundman needed
for REA Construction. Plainview
Area Top wages Call collect, 918338-2019.

405-338-338-CITY of Sundown is accepting ap-plications for certified police offi-cer \$1044 per month plus fringe benefits including home & utilities. Confact City of Sundown, Bos 600, Sundown Yeas. 7937. 806-229-3131 Sundown Texas. Pract. Bec. Ex. PERIENCED Machinery mechanic needed for utility construction equipment dealership. Must have own tools Heavy tools have in the sundown tools Heavy tools. Insurance. Caprock Vermeer. Equipment. 1112 Northeast Loop 289, 806-762-9609 or 797-4720 nights. & weekends.

ends.

3 YEARS Experience With Gin Poles, Salary Open, Benefits Include: Uniforms, Hospitalization, 
Dental Insurance, Retirement, 
With Paid Holidays, Apply At C. E. 
Vetco, 2413 W. I. 20, Odesse, 3336601. Formerly, Royal Tubular 
Service.

LICENSED Plumbers and experenced Helpers, Good working conditions, EOE, 795-6437.

CAN'T WORK 9 TO 5? **SELLAVON** 

and work when **Vou want** Call 765-7293

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTEN-TION! ASK YOUR CLASSFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPI-TALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSI-FIED WORD ADS TODAY! FULL Time Checker with alteration experience. Apply — Cleaners 5109 34th.

TOP Salary for Experienced Pressers. Apply at — Cleaners, 5109
34th BARBEQUE counter help, full and part time available, starting pay \$3.40 hourly. Call 745-6329

NEED Money?!? Good commis sions! Sell Luzier Cosmetics! Sybi Law, 1520 24th Place, 744-3447. WES-TEMPS needs Typing, I6-Key, Book keeping, Secretarial fal-ents Permanent Temporaries! choose when & where to work, Earn top salaries! No fees! Wes-Temps, 793-6606

NEEDED. Licensed shampoo tech nician 794-6222.

THE Education Service Center. Region 17, is seeking to fill the position of CRT OperatorSecretary 8AM-SPM. Monday thru Friday. Need basic office skills (Typing, filing, etc.) Will train on CRT 792-4000, Est 282 or 288.

WAITRESSES — Immediate late evening shifts available! Interna-tional House of Pancakes, 19th & University

CPA FIRM needs typist who can type at least 70-80 words per min-ute. Some overtime involved. This is a permanent position. Please call, 765-6352 ext. 34. Tommy. A VOID high employment fees with a professional resume 747-0389.

MEDICAL Office Nurse RN or LVN Urologist's office Solo prac-tice Permanent position 792-4311. FEE Paid Secretary Career-ori-ented Good work record, Clerical skills, Super benefits 1860+ Call Sally Burn. 797-321, Snetling & Snetling Personnel, 2222 Indiana FASHION Two Twenty Cosmetics Work own hours by appointments Exceptional opportunities! Will train 799-8432

train 79-8432

OFFICE manager for independent insurance agency at Midland, Texas. Fast growing agency is looking for a special lady that will relocate to Midland. Responsible for complete office duties, rating, underwriting and agency accounting slary \$11,000+ DOE Call cottee, Larry Crawford, Midland Insurance Agency, 915-697-4108 or after SPM, 683-6406.

SPM. 683-6406.

PRODUCTION orientated seam-fress. Textile. rental experience preferred. National company, ex-cellent benefits. Equal opportunity Employer. Call 762-8751

employer Call 782-8731
ACCOUNTS Receivable Experience not necessary Should be proficient on 10-key Salary commensurate with experience. 7 Paid halidays: hospitalization; life insurance Apply in person — Lubbock News Company, 118 East 70th

TEMPORARY CLERICAL

ASSIGNMENTS.

ASSIGNMENTS Manpewer Temperary Services 793-2404

JOB GETTING RESUMES - 747-0389 between 9-5PM . Lubbock Re-sume Service.

23. Of Interest Female s800/s900 RECEPTIONIST. Tele phones. Varied office duties. Bor en's Personnel Service, 6413 Uni versity, 797-4161. NEED Someone to work on thoroughbred horse farm, reliable, experienced, Buster Phipps, (806)445-1385.

tary. No shorthand. Great bost Boren's Personnel, 6413 University 797-4161.

SECRETARY to President. Excelent company. Benefits. Agape Personnel Agency, 2161-50th, 747-3578. EARN \$300 WEEKLY!! Girls Train

EVENING Cook-Waitress Combi-nation. Good pay & working condi-tions! Only experienced with good work record need apply! KoKo Inn. 5201 Avenue Q.

PERSON with felephone sales ex-perience needed. Permanent. 5 days weekly. 48-42 hours. Sales bo-nus incentive. Advancement. Paid holidays. Hospitalization. Credit union. Retirement. Apply Lubbock. Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

PARTTIME

OFFICE ASSOCIATE Opening exists for alert mature, personable part time Office Associate. Will train. No experience necessary. Hours will be 6-PPM, Monday-Friday, 12-PPM, Saturdays. Apply to Mr. Eaton at Jewel Box, Mr. Eaton at Jewel South Plains Mall.

797-2474 SALES Secretary — Mature, de-pendable, must type 50 WPM. One girl office. \$700 monthly. Preferred Risk insurance Gompany, \$701 in-diana. Suite C. 795-938.

TAKING Applications for Apart ment Manager, Bookkeeping expe-rience public relations, experience helpful, will frain, \$700 + apart-ment and utilities. Send resurre to P. O. Box 65, Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Box 491, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

Symposition of the control of the co

NEED mature Christian women to work in Church nursery 794-2728. FRUSTRATED housewife? Think about a career in real estate. Call Terry, Century 21 Cross-Town 792-4868 for details. \$1200 MONTHLY, Fee Paid, Mag Card experience. Boren's Person-nel, 6413 University 797-4161

LUNCH Waitress. 10-2. Monday-Friday. Acuff Steak House. FM 40 East 842-3258. RESPONSIBLE Person wanted to babysit in my home. Weekdays, ap-proximately 30 hours weekly for seven-month-old infant. 794-2839. Weekdays after 4PM.

HOUSEKEEPER Needed, fullime, for Apartments, Please app NEED cocktail waitress. For mor information call Marlene, 762-6681 ext. 213

SIR Knights massage now taking applications for nice looking young ladies Come by 3404 Ave. R. NEED immediately experienced bartender with references. Call 762-0681, ext. 213. Ask for Marlene PARTY Plan Professionals. Partime or full time. Join the exciting plan of Tiara Exclusive, no deliver les, daily pay, flexible hours, advancement, professional training, and free samples. Sales leader positions available. For personal interview, call 793-1226.

FULL time sharp, hardworking, agressive person to run card de partment. Call 797-3104. GENERAL Manager for apart-ment complexes, 9-6 weekdays and

ment complexes. 9-6 weekdays and 1.2 day Saturday. No children or pets, must live on premises, salary based on qualification. Call 765-5184 for appointment. CHURCH needs nursery attendant Call 792-3229 PART time telephone solicitor 9AM-12Noon Monday-Friday Sal ary plus commission. Call Larry, 792-7114 between 1PM-2PM. Mon-day-Friday

EXPERIENCED manager pre-ferred in fast food business. Apply Mr. Burger, 2912-4th, 7:30-10PM nightly Nocalls WANTED Dependable mature Christian lady to serve as house parent for minimality retarded wing in exchange for room & board. Must live in facility 6 days a week. Reply at 4320 W. 19th St

CHRISTIAN Nursery workers Re ferrences, 747-3491 First Nazareni Church, Sunday 9-12, 5: 30-7: 30pm Wednesday 6: 30-9pm, EXECUTIVE Secretary -

in working with people, transcrib-ing and telephone contacts for too management, 55wpm., non-smoker 1206 litth.

FEE is paid if you are qualified to work as receptionist for doctor Bookkeeping, making appoint ments 34 hour week. Call Jan or Shirley. Williams Personnel, 793-7111, 3402-73rd, Town South

34 HOUR Work week Work Tues day-Friday as doctor's reception-ist \$850 plus Fee paid Call Lyn or Phil, 793-711, Williams Personnel, 340273rd. Town South ≥ BARBER Stylists, 1 full time, part time Call Howard 885-4856 fo details

Jetails

BASKIN Robbins Ice Cream Store Needs Mature Ladies Part Time. Days. Evenings. Also Weekends Too. Prefer Ages 25 Years Or Older. Apply In Person. 4902 34th St. Terrace Shopping Center.

IMMEDIATE Opening for Secretary / Receptionist. Duties include typing at least 50 wpm, filling, and accounts reclevable. Personality a must. Start at 3650 per month. Call Paul at 744-1444 for more information.

GROWING company needs time employee in customer services division. Flexible hours. Excellent staff. Please send resume to Box 68. Co. Lubbock. Avalanche. Journal. P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 7948.

24. Male or Female

HI Plains Nursing Center — LVN's needed 3-11 Excellent pay. Good benefits! 1 Free meal. Also — 3-1 Med Aide 5502 West 4th, 793-1111. NEEDED LVN 3-11 & 11-7. Aides. 11-7. Only experienced need apply Staton Rest Home, 828-6268. CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTEN TION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPI-TALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSI-FIED WORD ADS TODAY!

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female AMBITIOUS man or woman for ca reer sales management opportunity. Good educational background, church-related activities helpful. Guaranteed income. For personal interview, call Henry Mirabal. 762-8375.

REESE ALBERT, INC **Engineering-Utilities-Paving** 

San Angelo, Texas WANTED Experienced Utility Foreman for
City Work

ced Motor Grader Operator that can run his own work -Will have all

and Benefits
"Serving San Angela for 41 Years"
Equal Opportunity Employer Office Hours, 7:30-5:30 Monday-Friday Saturday & Sunday - By A 915-453-1241

#### MIS. St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center

WE BELIEVE that life is a gift from God. Each person's life is of very great value and deserves respect and care in all its stages from conception until death"

·RN'S

Occup. Therapist

Assis. Supervisor for

surgery

•Electrician 4000 24th St. Lubbock, Texas 79410

•Med. Trans.

Oletary Aid

#### DISTRIBUTION SUPERVISOR

for Distribution Center Supervisor in Shallowater, Texas. This position requires a growth oriented individual with a minimum of 1-3 years supervisory experience in Shipping or Receiving operations. Degree preferred but not mandatory. White's offers excellent salary and full benefits with

paid pension and profit sharing. For interview information send confidential resume to Bob Shockley,

P.O. Drawer 4, Highway 84, Equal Opportunity Employer



orientation, Salary open, West Texas Hospital

Contact: Donna Woolma 765-9381, ext. 120

Southeast's largest record & tape retailer needs career oriented people for Managers & Supervisors positions. 3 Years retail experience, one year of management. Good job history & knowledge of music helpful. Send re-

> **RECORD TOWN** 6002 SLIDE ROAD SOUTH PLAINS MALL LUBBOCK, TX. 79414 Attention Jerry



MEADOW-ROPESVILLE

8844, Ext. 153 or 162.

Lubbock A-J early morning hours, excellent part time earnings. Must have

PART-TIME CITY DELIVERY Earn excellent part-time income on Motor-Route for A-J in South Lubbock. Must be early riser with dependable & economical vehicle. Interested persons, call Gary Combs at 762-8844, Ext. 161

Apply in the PERSONNEL OFFICE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



If you share our philosophy, won't you consider joining us in this most important mission.

> •LVN'S Positions also available:

(806) 792-6812 Ext. 451

White Stores Incorporated has excellent apportunit

Shallowater, Texas, 79363



#### MANAGER We need one with BBA

or business-related degree. If you're a self-starter with at least one year experience in hospital business and one year supervisory experience, we'd like to see your resume. You get Med/ Dent/Life benefits; vacation, sick leave, hospital

Lubbock, Texas 79401 Director of Personnel

## **RECORD TOWN**

DISTRIBUTOR ... RALLS, LEVELLAND, SHALLOWATER. SEAGRAVES,

dependable transportation. Must live in local town. Call collect, 806-762-

from 9:00AM-5:00PM. After 5, call 793-5314.

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Employment

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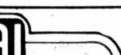
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If financial assistance is needed, federal grants & loans are svallable to qualified appli-

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Recreation

34. Sports Equipment

CHROME Trailer Hitches, bolt on load leveler hitches, tow bars. Powell & Phipps Tire Mart. 1519 Avenue H 762-5238.

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BILLIARD: Equipment — new, used pool tables. Repair service Lovell Sports, 1609 University, 762-0666.

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Medical in 4 months

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Newly licensed or exper

BRANCH Manager to be located in Lubbock. Top salary, new car, expense allowance, fringe benefits. Established agency — slomillion plus. Must be qualified. Call 747-5283 or send resume to Box 3040, Lubbock, Tx 79452. All inquiries confidential. NEED Real Estate Salespeople

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'66 RIVERS. New engine, carpet, seats, paint, Stewart-Warner guages. OMC lower unit, 120HP, 797-1891.

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15' BASS boat with 70 H.P. Johnson frolling motor, good trailer, \$26' Farmer's Exchange, 1914 Ave. G. 15' ARROWGLASS ski boat, tri-hul walk through with 85 H.P. Johnson drive on trailer, \$3795. Farmer's Exchange, 1914 Ave. G.

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1979 IF DEEP V Glastron with 165 H.P. Mercruiser, steren, tarp, drive on trailer, \$7195, Farmer's Exchange, 1914 Ave. G.

17 NEWMAN bass boat with 85 H.P. Evinrude, drive on trailer, depth finder, troiling motor, \$4995. This boat is like new, Farmer's Exchange. 1914 Ave. G. 19' FIBERGLASS boat, 135 Evin-rude motor, \$2,000, 792-3313.

## CASH

38. Trailers, Campers

CHROME Trailer Hitches, bolt on load leveler hitches, tow bars. Pow-ell & Phipps Tire Mart, 1519 Avenue H. 762-5238.

CAPITILIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITILIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS TODAY. SPECIAL Purchase (4) 1985 22' Giles travel trailers — new, sell, contained, sleeps 6 \$4995 each, Bil-ly Sims Trailer Town, 763-5073. LOAD-LEVEL Hitches, sold & Ini-stalled. Frame hitches, fabricated for boats and small trailers. Costs Hitch & Welding Shop, 202 N. Ave U: 763-5075.

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NEW American Clipper Motor Homes Dodge Or Chevrolet chas-sis. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Road

1972 AVION 31' travel trailer, Ex-cellent condition, Full bed. Front couch, Fully self-contained. Davis RV, 747-2781.

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H. 762-3278. FOR sale Lariat Park model 1980, 37, sliding glass doors, private bed-room, air & heat, \$7000. Call 793-2762 or 806-487-6475.

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# ALLIS-CHALMERS

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B.E. IMPLEMENT CO. CLEAN, SOLID KONNA CALERA **USED TRACTORS** ...\$31,500 ...\$33,500 ...\$29,500 ...\$11,000

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BUY — Sell — Cars, Pickups, fires, hubcaps, TV's, used auto & body parts, Garage Sale Center — 744-5621, 3102 Avenue H; sured And Loaded On Your Truck \$65 A Cord Nocona, Texas, (\$17) \$25-4926. CLOCK repair, antique, modern, chimers, grandfathers, etc. 797-1420 RECORDS -Raiph's Records and Tapes. New and used. Buy, sell, rages. New and used, Buy, rade, 909 University, 763-6400.

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BEAUTIFUL Long White Wedding dress Size 9 Perfect for spring summer 599.50 Featured in Bride's Magazine 799-2812.

Call 744-932, 7a-27-399.

CHEAP odd chairs, step tebies, T.V. stands, heads

ores Size V Perfect for spring & summer 597 50 Featured in Bride's Magazine 79-2812

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shofguns bought, sold, traded Money loaned! Huber's Pawn Shop, 805

Broadway Broadway

FORD 8HP riding mower. New battery. Good. Condition. \$450. 4829 washer, dryer. \$165. conside radio.
11th 797-1154

FIRE WOOD. For Sale. Live. Oak.
Call Jimmy Lucas. (915). 985-3648.
GOOD. prices paid for large anni.

GOOD prices paid for large appli-ances and lawnmowers in need of repair 794-3746. TO Close Estate. Open House Sale

Everything goes, including Chevro-let Monza Duncan Phyle Table Hide-a-bed, etc. Saturday, Sunday 9-5, 3510 39th St. OLD Photographs copied and restored, Weaks Hemphili Wells Studios, South Plains Mail.

2 GENUINE Sapphires for sale. You name it, if's at Chuck's Place. 126 and 4 10 carats, deep blue, 505 769-1433.

SLIGHTLY Damaged 10x17 & Large upright freezer Sc. 12x24 relocatable buildings, terms, flaker ice machine 745-5032 ree delivery, make offer, 763-8564, BUYING air conditioners. BUYING air conditioners, lawn mowers, turniture, refrigerators, cook stoves, bicycles, 744-9672, 762-2589.

HONDA QA-50 \$200 K&5 weedea ter, new, \$50. Ruger single action 27 magnum \$100 744-3998 WE BUY Furniture - Mattresses - Garage Sale Leftovers ! 765-6474. WANT to buy garage sale merchan-dise and furniture before or after garage sale: 792-3305 GARAGE SALE — Friday & Satur-day &AM-SPM Many miscella-neous items, clothes & some furni-ture 7909 Knoxville Avenue.

2 FAMILY garage sale, 9-5, Friday & Saturday, baby clothes & items, maternity clothes, lots of other miscellaneous 4510 54th. 51 YEARS accumulation, linens, crochet bedspread, dishes, miscellaneous 4822 37th

FRIDAY Only! Tires, firniture, clothes, mis-cellaneous, 4702 4th No 41 9-5

GE UPRIGHT Freezer, 11.6 cubic feet, like new, 3407 62nd SATURDAY Only! \$-5 Lots of good odds and ends. childrens clothes. sizes 3-10, 6131 Lynnhaven. MOVING Sale 2702 64th. Starts 9a m GE Washer and dryer dou-ble bed, day bed, curtains, bedding, small appliances, some tools Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

GARAGE Sale: Thursday-Sunday. 9-6 5416 22nd MOVING Starts Thursday Camper, tools, toys, records, boots, clothing, misc 4615 39th GARAGE Sale 4307 B 52nd St Adult and children's clothes, toys, beby equipment, set of drums, mo-torcycle, misc Saturday & Sunday after church

CARPET Truck Load Sale Stove commercial doors, dinette, heater dryer, couch 762-5726 75 YAMAHA 250 MX. stereo con sofe, whiskey barrel halves, baby items & clothes, doil house head-board for twin bed, misc 4406 49th Friday noon-Sunday noon

FANTASTIC Jeweiry Sample Salet We Have All The Latest and Most Popular Items Such As The Charm Holder Wrist Chain Come One Come All Friday, Staurday, Sunday, 4415 61st

GOLF Clubs, Car Stereos, cosmet-ics, health aids, clothing, small ap-pliances, Admiral TV. Thursday thru Sunday Turn West at 66th and Memphis to 6601 Orlando. CRANBERRY Glass, cut, pressed and depression glass. Occupied Japan brass., copper, jewelry and more Call 795-2996.

TOOLS, Lawnmowers, edger, stereos, redios, much, much more 4303
39th St

REMODELING SALE Portable dishwasher, bathroom fixtures, iron bedstead, furniture, lots

of odds and ends. Friday & Saturday. 3802 49th St. 2-19

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Open Every Weekend! 2323 Avenue K 747-8281

NEW & Used Chain Saws — pairs, parts, chains, saw sharping, 1101 65th, 745-4398. PALLETS For Sale. Various Sizes quest, 795-8339.

60 HEAD of medium wool ewes, start lambing in late March, also bright, clean wheat straw for bedding, 806-879-2348

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oil, delinft, adjust all tensions. All
brands, \$7.50. In home service
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3033-34th at Flint, 79-0372. ACRES OF -MILK Cows. Heifers, feeder calve & sheep. Call 1-757-2261, New & Used aluminum pipe & fit-lings. Lake pumps. Electric mo-lors. Used tri-matics. PVC Pipe & Fittings. 1/2"-10". We also buy used sluminum pipe — any quantity — sny size!

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A ROWS of 71 Fiex Planters, double disks. P&D guage wheels, fiberglass boxes, I year old, after 7pm call 915-728-2929.

PERLESS 4 inch oil lubricating pump, 180 feet, 10 hp, VHS motor, \$1500. I/4 mile 4 inch tow line with sprinkler and hose, excellent condition, \$75 per foot, 794-2388.

1974 JOHN Deere 4430, QR, cab, air, heat, 3500 hours, duals, weights, 4-bottom rollover, 806-364-7946 nights

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Embroided with your name on a pocket, one of our designs on off pocket. \$11.95-\$16.95. Scholas Monograms Inc. in Crown mercial Park on Brownfield way, two miles past Loop. Saturday & Sunday, 1-6PM.

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ELECTRIC Cash Register & Scales, large (10) & small cans fruit & vegetables, tables, gum machine & gum, aquarium, etc. 1601 Cash. FURNITURE, TV, toys, tools, children's clothes, bicycle, men's women's clothes, Misc. Items, dist es, and much more! 5502 75th.

KING size bed. Sears best, like new. Also full size box springs & matteress & 19 cubic foot freezer? months old. 795-8172. 1977 CADILLAC ElDorado, yellow, loaded, AMFM 8 track, CB. leather seats, low mileage, best offer, 795-1578.

ances, baby bed, console TV-stereo, coffee table, grill, color TV, hamster cage, more furniture, more everything, 3416 36th. PATIO Sale. Baby items, calcula

ors, washer, dryer, dishwasher bed, books, toys, clothes, 4313 33rd.

MAGNAYOX Console Stereo, like brand new. Excellent priced. Also 8 frack table model stereo, AM/FM with furnitable and two speakers. 762-3846.

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Triante de la companya de LOTS Of New Clothing. All Sizes. New Games. Shoes. Jewelry. Sia-mese Cats. Dishes. Roll-a-way Bed. 3608 42nd.

FRIDAY and Saturday, 8:00 a.m 2504 48th. Golf club set-6 irons. woods, bag, cart-65.00; Royce 5 watt 3 channel solid state receiver art Johannel solid state clearette r vacuum, plugs in cigarette inter-new; door, chairs, 19 gt essure canner, pipe threader set as radiant heater. Lots of miscel

MOVING Sale. Furniture, hous hold items, lots of stuff. Saturda and Sunday. 5518 10th.

UPHOLSTERY. Discounts available, your fabric or mine, 745-6836.

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MATTRESS & Box Spring, 5 year warranty \$166. Buckner's, 151 19th 6:30PM

LOOK! Top prices paid for go used furniture appliances. Call before you sell. 762-5845. FOR Sale, two good single nerspring mattresses, both s30.00.421142ndSt

NETTES, 5 piece \$74 7 piece

5 58 9 piece, \$468. Buckner's, 1515-19th 6 30PM STX Used Living room chairs, \$2 each, One used sofa, \$40, 795-5566 2825-34th

PIECE King bedroom suite, \$498. uckner's, 1515-19th. WALNUT Double Bed, Dresser With Bench, Chest-of-drawers, An With Bench, Chest-of-drawers, An figue Double Bed, 3-Piece Sofa, Large La-Z-boy Chair, 799-7549. ING Sized Mattress and borings, \$100, 797-9750, After 5:30

PIECE living room suite, \$189.95 uckner's, 1515-19th. Open till 6:30. BASSETT Queen Sleepers. \$448. Buckner's, 1515-19th.

BUNK Beds. \$128 Buckner's, 1515-19th Open fill 6:30. GARRISON Mediterranean style dring table with 6 high backed chairs with caning New one cost \$1400, will take \$450. Excellent condition, \$06-546-2921 after 4PM.

PIECE living room suite & 1 recliner for sale. Cash. 792-3040. OMPLETE solid wood bedroo et, bed, triple dresser, mirro lightstand, Bargain \$160,745-3366

CASH & carry furniture 50% dis-count Bedroom suites, \$295 & up. Couch & loveseets, \$625 & up. Di-nette suites, a chairs, \$366 Buffet, \$236 Living room chairs, best deals in town: 442-34th \$1.792-1440. Open weekdays, 9-5 BRAND New brown and white pit couch group: 2 full couches, love seat, 2 offormans. Must sell today, 747,7932.

KING headboard with triple dress-er. 5 drawer chest & night stand. Dark pine, see to appreciate. 744-7774

Black viriyl sofa and chair, 2 end ta-bles, \$85 for all, 795-2709. ANTIQUE oval Mahogany coffee table with drawer and glass on top, 2 antique rockers, \$125 each, 795-2709.

BUY NEW FURNITURE AT USED PRICES Frame, Mattress, ng......5291 MODERN FURNITURE

RENTALS SALES OUTLET 516-34th

50. Appliances

DAMAGED Electric ranges, gas ranges, washers à dryers, refrigerators, freezers, frash compactors, dishwashers, microwave ovens.

BELOW DEALER COST!! WENDEL'S TV & APPLIANCE 2828 34th

792-2751 FOR Sale. 18 Cubic Foot GE Re frigerator. Gold Color. Like New 1400. 793-9132 After 5:30 PM. USED Refrigerators, Panges — Reconditioned, Guarantaed, The Economy House, 1617 19th Street, 744-1666. APPLIANCE Repair Repair major brands, 797-9056.

O 50. Appliances REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, & ranges for sale. Reconditioned & guaranteed. Service on all brands. Appliance Central Service. 107 N. University, 747-3179.

GRAHAM BROTHERS APPLI ANCE SERVICE, For Prompt Re pair on All Major Appliances -Call 765-5421. Call 765-5421.

CLEAN Repossessed Washer & Dryer. large capacity. Terms available, Mullins TV, Monterey Center, 797-3326.

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3 WASHER and dryer pairs, \$200 per pair, Older but very good Frigi-daire refrigerator, \$75. GE gas dryer, \$100, Small 9 drawer wooden desk, \$40, 794-3746, 5107 70th St. FOR Sale, Admiral 12' refrigerate and a Whiripool trash masher, bot white; after 4, call 797-1580. ADMIRAL Refrigerator And Freezer. Sofa. Like New. Best Of Ier. 793-5990, After 4.

LADY Kenmore washer/dryer for sale, gold tone, excellent condition 828-6261, 794-5846.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo CLOSEOUT

Floor model console & compor stereos. Starting at \$100. Mullins Brothers TV Land 2815 34th, 793-0601 GUARANTEED Used Color TV's -low as \$95. Royce's TV Lab, 452 34th. 799-4347. Mth. 797-4347.

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TV's. All guaranteed. Terms avail TV's. All guaranteed. Terms available. Mullins TV, Monterey Center 797-3326.

\$15 \$95-\$195. Complete service on Zen-ith, RCA. & G.E. Ray's TV, 2825 34th, 795-5566.

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like new AM-FM stereo receiver and 2 hugh 3-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has BIC jurntable. Orginally over \$900, \$300 WORLD WIDE STEREO

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0 OKAY, OKAY, MAYBE "IT'S 52. Musical Instru. MARC Wright. Wood Craftsman Intricate musical instrument restoration and refinishing. 799-1833.

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BALDWIN Organ, Model 48, wal-nut, full peddle, south contained chimes. 505-763-5065, Clovis, N.M.

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53. Antiques



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54. Pets 2 FULL blood female Germi Shepherd puppies for sale. S Cash. 894-8236. 203 15th. Levelland FREE to good home! 2 year old small mixed breed dog. Serious owners only. 792-1082.

PQM Puppies, AKC Registered, weeks old. Call after 4PM. 745-6427. AKC REGISTERED English But dog puppies. One male, one female 792-6743. AKC REGISTERED Chow pupple Also 2 year long haired Dechshun male. 744-0602. DOG Houses for sale, good quality any size, 794-3459.

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AKC REGISTERED Lhaso Apso puppies, 7 weeks old. 798-0577, 832-4480 after 5. WNLOADING Container. Rolitops.
Carved Sideboard. Advertising
Signs. Whiskey Trays. Merchandised For Gamerooms. Toys. File
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117 Main, Idalou. 992-2779. FOR Sale: 10 month old male Rat Terrier, full blooded, no papers. \$50 or will trade for grown female. Call 439-6395.

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SCOTTISH TERRIERS, AKC pupi A delight to own. 795-1795.

Registered. 12 weeks, ed. 828-3687, 747-7843. MINIATURE Schnauzer Pupplet Champion Bloodlines, 806-271-4591. children's pets. \$5.00, 4712 371 0790.

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WE BLY AKC puppies, registered kittens, plus purebred unregistered black. 799-7605 puppies & kittens, Bonnett Pet Center, South Plains Mall, 792-3131 55. Machinery & Tools 55. Machinery & Tools

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51. TV-Radio-Stereo

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ONE Male Keeshond, \$40, 2 German Shepherds, \$30 And \$25. Bot Can Be Seen At 4413 46th. REGISTERED. One Year Old Fe-male Doberman. \$75 Or Best Offer. Call Evenings, 793-0072.

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PROTECT your home. AKC Doberman pups. Champ lines. Bred for even temperament. Come & view. FORKLIFT for rent. Rough terrain plane. 8 Sire for appreciation of these pups. 829-2116.

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22X8 CATTLE Scale, 10 ton, 51b graduation. Mattison Compani Scale Service, 745-1974.



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SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, I bath du-plex. 1 car garage. Washer-dryer connections. \$250 plus bills. 4802-A Avenue X. 792-0390, 792-7337. NICE Efficiencies — 1, 2 & 3 Bed room Apartments & Houses. Var-ious Lubbock areas. 765-6234, 762 1165 between 9-7. O'NEAL Terrace — 2 bedroom, quief surroundings, \$290 + bills 2011 30th, 741-5273, 792-2229, 763-LEASING: 2508 56th, 2300 sq. ft. Central AirHeat. New paint. Clean 3 br., 2 bath. References. Deposit. \$450 / month. 795-5195.

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RETIRED?

NEW PIONEER RETIREMENT HOTEL Open House Daily Phone, 745-7331 for info. or appr.

NICE Bedroom in good home Kitchen, washing priveledges to settled lady, 795-8514.

\$29.50 WEEKLY, Private Ent ance, Kitchen Privileges, 1312 24 Place, See After &PM.

WELCOME COMMERCIALS

TO OUR NICE, CLEAN

ROOMS & KITCHENETTES
Cebie TV and The Property of the Property

STADIUM MOTEL

62. Unfurnished Houses

MONTEREY, Atkins. Two bed-room brick, carpeted, shuttered, Litton with microwave. Frigidaire. \$360 plus deposit. 794-3044 after 4:00.

COUNTRY Living Mobile Home Reasonable Rent. 745-8300.

ished, remodeled. Near Tech. \$185 bills. 792-3733. Nights, 797-3768. tinsons.

2518 62nd — 3 BEDROOMS, 1 beth. Completely redone! \$400 Monthly. Lease Charles Greham. Realtors, 793-0311

2 BEDROOM. Carport, carpeted, 1918 47th \$250 monthly. No pets inside. Reference, 747-3431, 745-4021.

2 BEDROOM house, \$175 plus bills. 3625 East 4th, 747-2628.

EXTRA rice 2 bedroom mobile home. Washer-dryer. Refrigerator. Range. Dishwasher, Central heaf & air. Near Reese & TI. No pets. 832-5033.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove & retrigerator furnished, \$279 plus bills & deposit. Call Forrest Baker, 795-5591, 799-1009.

DUPLEX

2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Garage New Carpet, Tile & Paint

Dishwasher, Washer/Dryer Connections, Fenced Yards

SPECIAL HOUSES

\$350 + Bills

BEDROOM furnished or

Rentals

61. Bedrooms

58. Moving & Storage

VERY clean duplex, 2-1-1, fire place, w/d hookups, \$325, 9204 A Elgin, 793-6745. 2102 7th. EXCELLENT co bedroom house for working couple includes stove, refrigerator, wash er connection, \$300/month, 797-9590 BEDROOM trailer, 2 acres, well, residential/business, close to 19th residential/business , close to 19 and Spur 309, \$225 plus bills, Ma garet, Owner/Realtor, 799-6909. BEDROOM, 1 1/2 both, fenced

stove/refrigerator, wash connection, 2220 9th, \$275, required, 793-3979, 795-5253. 3 BR., 1 Bath, Very Large, W/D, Carpet, Freshly Painted, \$330 Per Month Plus Bills, \$150 Deposit, 793-

LUXURY DUPLEX — 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, with all the extras! 3313 79th, \$625, 762-2183.

ARGE 2 bedroom mobile Infurnished except stove. Roos of School District. 762-2318. DLEAN. 3-1-1, 4513 51st, \$295 plu deposit, 792-9838 or 745-2076. DUPLEX, Southwest Lubbock, bedrooms, 2 baths. Fireplace, re frigerator, water paid, 7906 Aber deen, 792-6921.

4621 GRINNELL, ALMOST NEW
— Convenient to Reese, TI & Med School, 3 bedrooms. Call Jeri, 792-4396 or 799-1180. 4016 31st STREET. 2 Bedroom Doll house. Central air, James hard louse. Central air, large back yard lose to Methodist & St. Mary. Cal leri 792-4398 or 799-1180.

THREE Bedroom, two beth, 1606 68th, s325,00 monthly, s100,00 depos-it. Pets allowed. Call 794-2542 even-ings and weekends, 793-6251 week-FOR Lease, Raintree, 3-2-2, tire place, garage openers, beautiful and excellent condition. \$550 monthly, plus deposit, 794-3728. ALL Brick, 3-2-1, all built-ins, der

utility room, refrigerated air. Cal. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 beths, 4312 615 \$300, \$100 Deposit, 792-2128, exte BEDROOM, Recently rem

5913-B FREMONT — 2 Bedroom duplex with double carport. Fire place. Washer-dryer connections. Fenced. \$300 + bills. 792-2749. NICE 3-2-1: 4228 37th, available 3-1-81, \$295. Ready Now: 2006 16th, 3-2-1, \$295. Available 3-15-81: 602 Ave

2 BEDROOM Duplex with garage \$190 plus Bills, 792-2749. FOR Lease — 3 Bedroom Unfunished House. Carpeted. Washedryer connections. Fenced back yard. Draped \$275 Monthly. See a 3414 Avenue R. 799-9658 or 747-5487.

sit. 747-9477 4402-46th St. 3 BEDROOM, I bath, double garage, storm cellar, \$300 plus bills. 794-4972.

plex, bills paid, \$150 per month. 792303.A. 28th St. 1 BEDROOM, 5 plus bills, 794-8772.

7 BEDROOM Brick Near Tech Terrace 2617 20th Fireplace Basement. Stove, refrigerator, \$325 + bills, 796-972.

7 BEDROOM duplex, fully carpeted, kitchen appliances, washer & dryer connections. central air, ferced yard, 1400 sq. ft. Good location for Reses, TI, and Gryer Connections. central sit. ferced yard, 763-0400 after Sp.m., 245-7895.

8 EDROOMS, I bath, 2 carpeted, kitchen appliances, washer & dryer connections. central sit. ferced yard, 763-0400 after Sp.m., 245-7895.

8 EDROOM, brick, I bath, 2 carpeted, washer & dryer connections. central sit. fired yard, 763-0400 after Sp.m., 245-7895. CUTE 2 bedroom. \$225 plus util ties. 2427 24th. No pets. Appliance furnished. 747-2482.

2314 10th, FRONT, Large 2 bed room, fenced, appliances, \$225 plus bills, 8-5 763-9762, 745-9047. 5507 1st PLACE — Westwind, 3-2-2 \$425 with lease, 794-3610. UNFURNISH house for rent, brick, 2 befroom, 1 bath, large living room, fenced backyard, 792-7831 after 6PM. Strike 1990 by 18 befroom, 1 bath, large living from fenced backyard, 792-7831 after 6PM.

DUPLEX — ladies — couple. I bed room, carpet, drapes, \$170 plus de posit. Water paid, yard maintained Frances Wacasey, 799-7934, 795 2118. NICE, 3-1-1, carpeted, central re-frigerated air-heat, \$300 plus, 797, 6749. GOOD Location on Indiana Avenue. Clean 3 bedroom. I bath, stove, re-frigerator, dropes, carpeted, fenced yard. Responsible couple please 744-7582. 2 BEDROOM, I bath, near Tech, Washer 8. Driver connections, \$300. 2310-A 33rd. EXTRA nice 2 bed room, 2 bath duplex with fireplace

\$380 monthly plus electricity. At for Joyce Cooley, Margaret Wi liams Realtors, 793-0703, 797-5946. 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, near Tech, Washer & Dryer connections, \$300 bills paid, 1922-15th, 792-0390 or 792-7337.

5541 17th PLACE, 3-2-2, utilify room, evaporative air, \$385 with lease, 794-36. 5615 HARVARD — 3-2-2, fireplace, energy-efficient, \$470, 795-4155, 794-3550 (office). | 1515 43rd, 3-1-1, Carpet, Range \$295, 744-2096.

3550 (office).

FOR LEASE: This home has been on the historic bur! Large 3 bed-room, 2 baths, formal dining, central heat, refrigerated air, near Tech on 20th Street, \$450 Norman, Realtors, 795-9514. ONE, TWO, THREE, and Four Bedrooms, \$1-0-5475, No pets, Nor man, Realtors 795-9514.

3-1-1 BRICK — Parsons, Atkins, Monterey, Ellison-Scott, Realtors. NICE Brick, 3-2-2. Very Pretty Fireplace, built-ins, ref-air, base-ment, fenced back, for nice clear couple, and or one child. No pets, 1450 + deposit. South of Loop. 797

COUNTRY 2 Bedroom, 10 Miles West of Lubbock, \$250, \$75 Deposit, 792-128, extension 23 or 8. NICE, Tues Ford NICE, Two bedroom Duplex, 61138 37th, \$285, no pets, water paid, de-posit, 762-2822, 792-1691. SOUTHWEST, 1 year did, 2-2-2 many extras, \$700 plus deposit, 763 2233, 792-0092. CLEAN, 2 bedroom, utility room, 1 bath, Stove, Refrigerator, Carpeted, Drapes, Hook-ups, tenced, Excellent location, 26th near Indian-\$175 — 2 BEDROOM Duplex. Ma-ture individuals. 4202-B 35th. Griggs Property Management, 797-7047. cellent location. 26th near Indiar na. Responsible couple preferred, year lease. \$325 plus bills. 744-0741.

2 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 baths, mobile home. No children or pets \$250 a month, \$150 security deposit, 6001-34th, Berbara 792-6477. CLEAN, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Mobile Home South Of City, Fenced Yard, Washer-Dryer, 828-6503, 828-5271 After 5: 30PM.

NOT Much House. Not Much Rent. \$100, Gas Paid. 2107 O. 745-2455.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, garage, range. West of Indiana, 29th, \$300, deposit, responsible couple, 795-1722, 797-6268. 3-2-2, 1 YEAR old, refrigerated air, fireplace, fenced yard, all built-ins, West Lubbock, \$475 monthly. David Hewiff & Associates, 793-9900. NEAR Tech, one bedroom with appliances, fenced yard. 762-8719, 797-1474.

2 BEDROOM, carpet, drapes, stove and kitchen garage, fenced back yard, 885-2626, 744-5015. LEASE, 3-2-2, fireplace, built-in covered patio and gas grill, South-west, close to Mail and Loop 289, re-ferrences and deposit, for appoint-ment, 794-5698.

3-1-1, BRICK, very clean, carpeted, central heat, evaporative cooling, no pets, \$350 plus \$150 deposit, 744-486. DUPLEX, 2-1, fireplace, carport dishwasher, laundry connections carpet, private yard, pool prival eges, 4201-8 17th, \$300, 794-6732, 797 3644. BILLS Paid. Two Bedroom Duplex 1325. 29th Street. 762-1221, 8-5PM.

BILLS Paid. One Large Bedroom Duplex. \$245. 33rd Street. 762-1221, 8-5PM.

62. Unfurnished Houses

3-1 3/41. REDBUD Area. Fenced Large patio. Gas grill. Kennel, Fully ly carpeted. \$275 + Bills. Pet de posit required. 747-7094, 792-5658.

5527 1st Pl. 3-2-2, fireplace, ref. air 5509 Amherst, 3-2-2, fireplace, ref air, water softener, \$435. 5414 35th. 3-2-2, ref. air, separ living room, \$450.

3 BEDROOM, carpeted, stove, dishwasher, \$300 monthly, 3715 25th, Martha Farmer, Realtor, 795 8723. 5537 2nd St. 3-2-2 evap. cooling LUXURY Duplex. 3-2-1, close to Tech, TI, Reese. Washer dryer connections, fireplace. \$350, Avail-able March 1, 793-5058, 795-1285. 5763 2nd Pl. 3-2-2 fireplace, ref, air, storage shed, kitchen bar, \$485. 8212 Hartferd, 3-2-2, evap cooling \$400. 3 YEAR Old — Traditional — Live-able Home in Ferra Mesa. 3-2 1/2-2. All Extras. Professional People On-ly. No Children Or Pets. References Required. Call 799-1625.

797-4703 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. 3607-33rd \$325 monthly. 1 year lease, \$150 de posit. Fenced yard. Washer-dryer 747-9477, 799-8065. 2 BEDROOM — Carpet, centra heat. No pets. \$250 + deposit. 3406 31st. 799-4611, 792-1575.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fenced 3419 36TH - LOVELY, 3 bedroor den, fireplace, see to appreciate 1415, 745-7621.

CLEAN, Brick 3-2 Den, office, M terey, carpet, drapes, central he sir, deposit, lease, \$345, 744-0240. BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, stove efrigerator, washer-dryer connections, fenced, 2220 9th St. \$275. Dissoit required, 793-3979, 795-5253. LIKE NEW: 3 Bedroom, 2 batt 1375 + bills. Storage room, ca

Charles Arnold, Jeff tors, 795-5221. FENCED Yard. \$150, 1 bedroom. children, singles, pets OK. RHD Fee, 763-4621. ROOMY! 1 Bedroom. Carpeted Good clean condition! \$140. Watel paid. 1916-A Avenue N. 745-7196. 794-4407. LARGE 2 Bedroom, garage, South west. Near all schools, \$225. Star Rentals 792-3305. LARGE 3 Bedroom, garage, cellar extra nice, Southwest, \$295. Star Rentals 792-3305.

2416 47th, THREE Bedroom, brick, carpeted, fenced, near Plains National Bank, \$300, 795-8675. BEDROOM, 2 Bath, Central Hea CLEAN 2 Bedroom: Carp Draped. Carport, Etc. Near W lock. Couple. \$275.00Monthly. 1700.

REDECORATED 1834 sq. ff. 3-2-2 brick, Near Parsons & Monterey. 3035 57th, s400, deposit & refer-ences. 799-1650. 2 BEDROOM Duplex with garage \$210 plus bills, 792-2749. 2 BEDROOMS. Tub, shower Draped. Washer-dryer. Garage. Yard pets okay. Students or couple. 1920 37th. s300 + Bills. 765-9848, 792-1803. Sole 39th. 3 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, Carpet, Drapes, Washer-Dryer Connections, Fenced Yand, \$250, Deposit, 792-2911, 799-5134.

QUAINT private I bedroom duplex, new paint. 1999-B 21st. No bills paid. \$170 monthly + deposit. 792-0541, LUXURY Duplex in Southwes Lubbock, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fire ubbock, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fire place, all appliances, 7707 A Mem phis, call between 8: 30-5, 792-7201. BEDROOM, storage, fenced rard, very clean, 1 block East of Quaker, 33rd, 792-8180, 792-3277.

MMACULATE 2 large bedroo ibath, stove furnished, double car parage, fenced backyard, washer-dryer connections, central heat, vi-cinity of 44th & Indiana, \$400 mounthly plus bills, references re-guired. Immediate occupancy! 797-1009, 763-5621.

ENERGY efficient duplex, 7 bed-rooms, 1 bath, carport, storage, dis-posal, range, dishwasher, retriger-ator, washer & dryer, \$267 monthly, bills paid except electric, 9108-A El-gin, 745-1533 weekdays 8-5. 2115 46th — 2 BEDROOM Furnished House: Carport, Fenced. Washer, \$370 + Bills, 792-2749. s145 — BILLS Paid. 1 Bedroom Kitchen. Bath. 2207 5th (Rear). Griggs Realtors, 797-7047. LUXURY duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, built-ins, southwest area, \$350 monthly, Mike, 797-4252, 793-8266. COZY Cottaget 3 Rooms, Largi closets, Private parking, 2100 Block 18th, \$150, 763-5630. 7408 WACO. Beautiful, new, energy efficient quardraplex. Earthtone carpet, modern kitchen with wash-\$140 BILLS Paid. Nice efficiency Fenced yard. Off-street parking 1911-15th rear. 744-1019.

bills. 772-4203.

EXCEPTIONAL. 3-2-2 Brick, Builtins. Extra Storage, Walk-in Closets.

Fireplace, Large Gameroom. Excellent Condition. Close to Schools.

4418 61st 51, 763-1057 or 794-6605. 2805 21st. Lease, 3 bedroom, fenced, separate study, washer connections. Excellent condition. 14x70 MOBILE Home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer & dryer combination, built-ins, fenced yard Close to Reese. No pets. Call after § 744-8254.

SHALLOWATER: 2 Bedroom. 1250.00Monthly, Martha Farmer. Realtor, 795-6723. 3-2-2 WITH built-ins. Central heat & air. Clean. 2607-94th. \$350 monthly. Deposit required. 793-0086. CLEAN 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Plumbed, Wired, Draped, Carpeted, 4834 24th.

2 BEDROOM. Carport, Fenced Yard, \$100 Deposit, \$ \$200 Monthly. 5111 37th, 792-4049. A Perfect 2 Bedroom Cottage. For Students Or Anyone. New Carpet Completely Private. Available Now. Reasonable. 795-5896, 792-6840.

BRAND New! 3-2-2 House For Lease. 795-4916 After 5. 2120 28th. 2 Bedroom, Central Heat, Garage, \$230 Plus Deposit. 792-6970 Or 793-9232. HOUSE On Acreage Near Carlisle. Unfurnished. \$150 Plus Utilities. \$75 Deposit. Call 795-0176.

THREE Bedroom, plus Playroom or Study, central heat and air. \$375 monthly. 4007 44th. 795-4092. LOVELY 3-2-2 with refrigerated air, fireplace, lots of storage, located Southwest Lubbock. Deposit required. Phone 797-1082 after 5-30PM. CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR WORD ADS TODAY!

THREE Bedroom, nearly new, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerated air, fenced yard, \$350, plus deposit, \$415 27th, 792-4179. FOR Lease, four bedroom, thre bath, den, playroom, \$450, plus de posit. No pets. 745-4358. TWO Storey, three bedroom, two bath, gameroom, fireplace. Nice landscaping, \$410 monthly. Danny Spain, 797-3484.

NEAR Tech, good for Students, nice, two bedroom, central heat, carport. 762-2614. THREE Bedroom, brick, two bath, carpet, central heat and air. Built-in oven and range, plumbed air-wired. Attached garage, fenced yard, close to Tech, TI and Reese. 795-2405.

FOR Rent, 3-1-1, new paint, new carpet. Very Clean. \$300 monthly. \$200 deposit. 2320 29th. Call 744-3382. 2220 7th St. DUPLEX, water, gas, stove, refrigerator turnished, Thermostat heat, refrigerated air, \$200, references, deposit. Nice, Carpeted. 3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, near Shallo-water, \$250 monthly, 763-4893, 795-3827.

MELONIE Park Duplex. 2 bed-room, built-in cooking, refrigerated air, washer & dryer. Water paid. \$289. Call Clindy, 797-6193.

NEARLY new 2 bedroom duplex. Available March 1st. Fireplace, built-ins, washer-dryer connection, fenced, garage, \$400 monthly. No bills, \$150 deposit, 747-9477.

62. Unfurnished Houses

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, separate studio. 2816 62nd. 799-1931.

THREE Bedroom, garage, stove, carpeted, tenced yard, refrigerated air, central heat, water paid, 1300 plus deposit, 762-7279, after 6PM 794-5540, 3207 30th.

2-1-1, W/D connections near 29th And T. \$325 monthly, 797-7468 nights and weekends.

4413 47th Street. 3-1-1. New Drapes And Carpet. Available March 1st. 794-6843.

4802 A 66TH. THREE Bedroom du plex. Carpeted, central heat and air, 1 1/2 baths, \$345, 799-1857.

2418 35TH. NEW Carpet, washer

VERY Nice 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 baths, \$400. 33rd near Memphis.

2430 31st, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appl ances, hook-ups, \$340 plus deposi 797-6193.

63. Furnished Houses

TECH — 2 blocks. Large 3 bedroom \$295 + bills. 2224 9th, 741-5273, 292 2229, 763-2023.

COUNTRY living. Furnished 2 be room mobile home. \$200 month! \$100 deposit. Water paid. 745-3829.

osit plus bills. 744-0104.

ROOM. Man-Wife, elderly lady. No children - pets. 1906 6th. 762

1964 16th — SPACIOUS furnished bedroom, \$250 + bills. No pets. 793

EFFICIENCY house on private lo in southwest Lubbock, \$170 plu bills, \$100 deposit, absolutely n pets. 865-2221 (local) after 5: 30PM.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fire place, block Tech, 1602 Ave. Y, 762 1641.

2 BEDROOM trailer, like new. No petss no drinkers, 762-5726.

FOR Rent, small furnished house i Arneff Benson, Call 795-4611.

REAR, private, 3 rooms, bath, near Village Theater, bills paid, \$150.

2808 27th, MODERN E fficiency tree house, sun root, for I shorty, \$60 de posit, \$1.25 monthly, bills paid.

2 BEDROOM, Farm. \$175; 1 bed room, 1505-22nd, \$60. Carpeted Couples. 746-5761.

ONE Bedroom studio, small pri vate patio, \$225 plus electricity 6125 Ave. R. 799-8040.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

ROSEWOODAPTS

1 & 2 Bedroom, furnished & untur-nished. Gas & water paid. Laundry. Clean, Neet. \$175-\$220. 1101 \$2nd Number C. 744-1778.

799-1315

dryer connections, 32 Apply office next door.

LORELEI YOW IN CONTROL OF TOPICS 2 SR., 1/2 Sathe Fenced Petie Swimming Poole Laundry Children & Small Pets Welcome \$725-\$275 + Electric 745-4610 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garage, w/c connections, carpet, \$245, plus de posit, 745-1640, 793-0129. JUST Available, super 1 bed FOR Lease, 1290 sq. ft. 3-2-2, fire-place, central air, Quail Valley, 4410 Itasca, \$468 monthly, 885-2433 or 885-3513. or 885-3513.

3 BEOROOM, I bath, range, doubl
garage, new carpet; evaporativ
air, near 51. Mary's, prefer mai
ried working couple, \$350 plus de
posit, no inside pets, 795-9086.

NEWLY Remodeled 2 bedroo

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath. Stove, re-frigerator, Carpeted, Fenced back-yard, Water paid, \$230 + deposit, 795-2118.

OAKWOOD Plaza. 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Duplexes. All Bills Paid. 765-9497. SPACIOUS, Private, clean 2 bed room studio townhouse. No po 1343 65th Drive. 745-8354, 799-8887 LARGE unfurnished 1 & 2 bedroor

RIVIERA APARTMENTS Bills Paid

2 & 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Unfurnished Large & Spacious Fireplace Balcony &

Carpet

744-0434 Le Chateau Apartm

2 & 3 Bedroom Flats & Studios overlooking Maxey Lake. Private Patios, Two Pools. Cas. Heat & Water Fur-Hot nished.

4325 28th 795-6583

IDEALLY LOCATED

THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK STATE OF

EFFICIENCY: 3 bedrooms, car-pet, drapes, shower over fub, wash-er, dryer, off-street parking, fenced back yard, parlo, 865-7626, 744-5015.

Preserving

EFFICIENCY near Downtown. Bills paid. Washer-dryer facility. No pers. \$120 plus deposit. 1909 Diz-ie Dr. (Between Ave. P. & Q.) 799-4611, 792-1575. tant for unwinding left you lots of gra sy area, planted some ONE Bedroom Duplex. No pets \$165 bills paid. 1809 B 7th. 799-0721; trees and shrubber FENCED, \$135. One bedroom, singles OK. Pets depends. RHD Fee 763-4621. and patches of flowers location is conven GARAGE, Fenced, 2 bedroo \$250. Singles OK. Pets depen RHD Fee, 763-4621. ient to all areas of the

ments are DYN-O-MITE. Come, kick off 2 BEDROOM, garage, duplex. \$180 Singles, children OK, RHD Fee 763-4621. your shoes and unwind. 2 BEDROOM, brick, central heat carport, large fenced yard, 797-799 ofter Spm, 2101 27th. THE QUADRANGLE 5301 11th ... -795-4454 5 BEDROOMS, 1/2 black Tech washer, dryer, dishwasher, patio gas grill, \$450, 762-0868, 745-5398. NEW HEIGHTS

city, and our apart-

IN ELEGANCE 3 ROOM House. 2218 Broadway, rear. Bills paid. New carpet, close to Tech. \$195 a month. 762-4921, weekdays only. CLEAN 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. No pets. \$195 a month plus bills. 797-4927

der New Management nevations in Progress

ALTURA **TOWERS** 

WRAP IN THE WARMTH OF A UNIQUE VILLAGE ATMOSPHERE

10203 BEDROOMS

EFFICIENCIES **estudios OFLATS OFIREPLACES** W/D CONNECTIONS

WIRED FOR CABLE

**COVERED PARKING** CLAUNDRY FACILITIES **OCLUBHOUSE** •2 POOLS **ADULT LIVING** 

SUNDOWNER APARTMENTS OFFICE HRS 9-6 M-5

EXTRA LARGE SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS 2 Bedream 2 Bath infurnished Apartment eplace & Loads of Closel co, Paneled Throughout cellent location for Tech fudents. Convenient to 6402 Albany 794-3185 leaf location for Malf other Southwest ubbock employees. 46. 1,2,83 bedrooms. n, 5300 + bills 762-8775

CITADEL S.W. Lubback. Studies and flats, tireplaces, 7

MATOLEDO AVE

APARTMENTS poots, 7 taundries, out-

1,2,3 Bedrooms

from \$215

CONNECTIONS

793-9570

OTENNIS COURT . CLUB ROOM . FIRE-

PLACES POOL OWASHER & DRYER

AT BUDGET PRICES

Villa Sonora

4645 52nd 795-9191

WE ARE LEASING

SUITES

FRENCH QUARTER

APARTMENTS

4520 66th

Just Off Quaker

799-4480

BEDROOM

BR. . \$195, 288, 3235, 3 BR. . \$290 plus efect.

YOUR DREAM

COMETRUE...

CALL NOW:

ONE AND TWO

rise above

·Two Pools

Courts

·Four Tennis

2 Chubhouses

Kitchen Bar

or hook-ups

available

· Fireplaces

Becorator

w/Lounges, has

huge Fireplace/

·Laundry Center

Snack/Party Bars

IMBERS &

82nd & Quaker

Call 794-4065

or 794-4105

•Washers & Dryers ators w/ice

Designed Interiors ent floor plans

the"ordinary"

With Flowing Lagoon

Waterscaped Garden Area

1 • 2 • 3 Betrooms

Individual

Balconies

& Patios

Individual Central

Heat and Air

Conditioning

maker, oven

ranges with

. Choice of differ-

**HIMNEYS** 

OFFICE HOURS

8 am til 6 pm Mon Sat & Sundays 1 to 5

"Designed For Adult Living"

vent hoods

Oream Kitchens

Has big 16 cu. ft.

frøstfree refriger



4625 71st

NEAR SOUTH PLAINS MALL & LOOP 289

DON'T WEAR OUT YOUR TENNIES LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT! COME TO .

REASONABLE: 2 Bedroom, unfur-nished, \$150 monthly + utilities. Sherman Apartments: Murfee, Realtors, 765-8015. COMPORTABLE! | Bed

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

795-4252

KIMBERL MELISSA 795-5742 795-8932 Dryer: No pets. Energy et

yard, washer-dryer connections Near 50th & Quaker, \$275 + electricity, 792-9423. 7499 WACO — If you like contemporary living don't miss seeing this new 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 beth, utility saver quadraplex. Built-ins, fire place, draped, W-D connections, water paid. Earthones, no pets, \$325. Available immediately, 794-110.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

AFFORDABLE For Senior Citizens. Efficiencies With Kitchens. I Bedroom Apartments. Furnished Or Unfurnished. All Bills Paid. Park Side Patio, 2504 Avenue P. \$10-\$190, 747-7795.

GATEWOOD **APARTMENTS** 

& 2 Bedroom Apts.

\$165 to \$265 Pool, Laundry, Some utili ties paid. Near shopping & schools. Citi-Bus route. 10 Minutes to Tech.

4230-A BOSTON 795-5514

Officeplace & Balconles **ALUXURY APARTMENTS** 5208 11th

LArge etect s275 + elec.

2 BEDROO & 2 Bath Studie Lots of storage

793-0178

\$802 27th, Apt. 13A Summer Place II 799-0035

iencies 1 & 2 BR. @Indeer Pool

INTERIM PLACE APTS. 5705 66th

New Unfurnished 1 Bedroom, now leasing \$200 monthly, (GAS HEAT & HOT WATER) All built-ins including refrigerator. Energy efficient appliances. All brick wood roof, shower over tub, fully carpeted.

Call Ted Ratcliffe 794-4421, 797-9422, 799-4510



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Rentals

66. Mobile Homes-Prks APPLEGATE PARK - Loop & Ta-hoka Highwey. Spaces & frailers for rent. 745-4959, 794-2943. SUPER Efficiency Apartment, al bills paid. \$185.00. 2123 20th. 797 TWO Furnished two bedroom Mo bile Homes, \$185 and \$195 monthly TWO Bedroom, bills paid, \$225 plus deposit. No pets. 1504B 25th. 792 6792.

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Vater and gas furnished. \$50 dep 1, 745-1561. DUPLEX, One bedroom, \$150 plus deposit, water paid. No pets. 16038 21st. 792-6792. 4 ACRES for rent in New Deal Ready for mobile home. 713-485 DELIGHTFUL Duplex, shap, penelling, nice furniture, cabinets, garage. Couple or Student with references. No pets. \$175, 2207A 18th. 799-3368. FENCED spaces for rent. Frenship School District. West 34th Street Executive Mobile Home Village 792-9475, 799-1324.

QUAKER Pines, 16th & Quaker Enormous 1 bedroom. All built-ins Perfect location! Pool. Laundry Pets accepted. \$205 + Electricity 799-1821. 747-2856. 792-9475, 799-1324. 2 BEDROOM Mobile Home Fur-nished. Bills Paid. Cooper School District. 133 L Avenue. 745-1885. 67. Resorts-Rentals

RUIDOSO, Innsbrook, 3-2-, luxur, condominium, sleeps 8. Fireplace cable, 832-4554, local. RUIDOSO, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, available for 3 day weekends. 214 337-5025, 214-941-4822. RUIDOSO, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths available for 3 day weekends. 214

350-4162. RUIDOSO, Three bedroom, with loft, fireplace, washer, dryer, car peted. Nice. 797-5863. ner. Queen size bed. Large closets No children or pets. \$189 + electric ity, 745-4031, 797-5522. 4408 21st (NUMBER 2) - 2 Bed rooms. Fireplace. 1 1/2 Baths. \$360 All bills paid. 792-2749.

RUIDOSO — Sleeps 1-4 couples ble, from weekend to month, 7777, 792-3029 RUIDOSO — Lovely 3 bedroom cabin. Fireplace, carpeted, car-port. Reservations. 765-6174, 799-7755.

68. Business Property 1800' OFFICES, Shop. Stack lot. 1/2 Mile Loop. 2713 Slaton Highway.

**FOR LEASE** Commercial buildings and ware houses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1, Sizes 2100, 3600, 7200 and 10,000

40th & A Center

1313 HARVARD: 48X72, 4 10X12 Doors, M-1, Office, 2 Baths. 745-5540, 765-9525. 3240, 763-7525.

TRUCK Or Equipment Sales or Service. 2 1/2 Acres land. Fenced. 2 Buildings. 9 Service bays. Offices. Parts. storage. Outside security lights. Underground fuel storage. \$2000 Monthly. Prefer 4 year lease. See — 405.34th. Bass Ellioft, Chapman & Company, 799-4321.

2500 TO 5,000 SQ FT. rent or lease Overhead doors, MI, skylights, heavy wiring and plumbed. Call 765-8628 TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER. 4th & University. Space available. Reasonable rent. 762-5221.

EXCELLENT Commercial space — 4110 A Avenue Q. Now available, under existing lease or other suitable arrangements. Murtee & Sons, 765-8015. 36x80 INSULATED metal building

2 overhead doors, office, 2 res rooms, Idalou Highway. Levi Sell 762-2170, 793-9495. 6500 SQ.FT. Refrigerated air condi-tioned commercial building for lease. 1/2 block from Main Post Off-ice. Call 792-3277. M-1 ZONING. Near downt

bock. Approximately 12,100 (1600 office space, 10,500 wareho space). All dock high. 5 Overhoors. Ronald Key — Key Real late, 747-4678. 0.000 SQ FT. WAREHOUSE - rail

747-2678.

WAREHOUSES. 2.600 — 45.000

Squere Feet. Ground Level And Dock High. 745-3611, 795-2024. RETAIL Space. Southwest Lub-bock, 2250 - 4,500 Square Feet. Atractive Terms. 745-3611, 795-2024 OFFICE with storage. Brownfield Highway & Slide Road. 795-5528. 1300 SF COMMERCIAL. Also office spaces. Refrigerated air. Central location. 792-2261.

SPACE AVAILABLE **Times Square Shopping Center** 797-4158

WAREHOUSE Space, approxi-mately 22,875 sq. ft. Corner Avenue A & 26th St. Lubbock. Dock high loading facilities with rail siding, sprinklered, good parking, small office & restroom. Contact General Manager, 747-2929

FOR Lease — Commercial Build-ing at 5002 50th. 762-6300 or 799-1966. CROWN Commercial Park. 7300 Brownfield Highway at Spur 327 (West of Mail). Office-warehouse units from 1250-5000 SF. From \$185 Monthly + bills 793-0410, 794-6294. terms negotiable. 1716 Avenue E. 799-5908, 792-7101.

**TOWNSOUTH** 

73rd & Indiana 797-3275

FOR lease 3.690 sq. ft. building, 3839-50th St. Excellent retail space. Peggy Tyler, Day & Co., 792-2128, 799-1358.

CONVENIENT 4305 17th 792-2199
FIREPLACE, very large two-bedroom. Near 51, Mary's and Maxey
Park, No pets, 792-2554, 4306 23rd CONVENIENT retail offices Priced right. Flexible leases. 281 Avenue Q. 5119-B 34th. 799-5908. WAREHOUSE Spece, 10,000 SF Southeast Industrial area, inside the Loop. Call Bernice Sax. 1-800-492-4108.

UNIVERSITY PARK SHOPPING CENTER 52nd & University 940 sq. ff. available March Is \$700 per month plus utilities 32' store front between Athlet 32' store front between Ambiecon Call Affic & Cosmopolitan Spa.
Excellent Location. Call 7459718. 2-12

TWO Bedroom, 1 1 2 bath, extra clean, \$195 plus electric 792-9186. 2 APARTMENTS 3 rooms, 1 bed-room, carpeted, drapes, neat, quite, married couples, no pets, ga-rage, fenced backyard, 5180 & 5175, plus bills. Near Tech. 795-1607. **NEW BUILDINGS** 5137 699h C-4 Zening Finished & Unfinished from 1175-2350 feet LARGE 1 bedroom, \$195, bills paid super sharp, 792-9186 5135 69th 1950 feet spaces with drive and HALF Block Tech. Spotless, newly decorated. Spanish style, luxury 1 bedroom apartment. \$180. Casa Del Sol, 2405 5th. 744-6727. 745-1148

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE \$ 15 and up Chain link fence Village Inn 4925 Brownfield 795-5281

RETAIL= 24,000 customers travel by this 15,000 sq. ft. retail loca tion each weekday. Your but ness could affract 24,000 pe

(\$mall space available). FAMILY PARK SHOPPING CENTER

P. L. DAVIS MGMT. 792-6151 1-28

69. Office Space OFFICES from 150 to 2300 squar et. Central location, abundar rking, low rates. Insuranc illding, 2109 Avenue Q, 747-1354.

BASILY ACCESSIBLE

te Court House and Federal Building, 1500 Sq. Ft. DAVIS MANAGEMENT 792-6151 WATCH THE SUNSE ATOP METRO TOWER - Small suites or the last fullfloor nediate Occupanci Leasing Office 1109

1220 Breadway

LUBBOCK'S TALLEST

Rentals

A

Rentals

69. Office Space

MONTEREY SQUARE

Under construction — not leasin General Office & Melical Will Custom Design Interiors

SPANISH PLAZA

92 Offices, 310 sq.ff. Can combine for 1 large effice

CALL STINSONS INC

LEASE — Office Space, 1619 University, Inside parking, Imitorial

versity. Inside parking, (@iforial & utilities paid. 744-3280, 745\$113.

4.000 SF OFFICE & Wanhouse

744-4505 for further de

UP TO 1500 SQ.F1.

Two 2 Room Suites of Guice Space Available at the I iding, 1946 Ave. Q. Caf Lar impson Management

FOR LEASE

Office Building Avalable No Large Single, Twe, Three

or Four Office Suites

74th Place & University West Texas Herne

Builders Asse. Office Bldg

745-4188

Call M.B. Smith, J

Commercial

**Property** 

Leasing

Office Space

Available

2,480 sq./t. utilities mid

2,160 sq.ft.

One year Base

●5605 Villa Drive

@1208 Avs. J.

500 sq. f. Downtown on Broadway

1712 Broodway

763-8

●2511-74th

●3413-73d

69. Office Space LUBBOCK OF FICE BLDG.
13th & Ave. O
01539 sq.ft. office space
6748 sq.ft. suite 6120 gt/ft. offi
immediate Occupancy. Juniter
Serv. Utilities Pd. 744-436 for inte BELLAIRE Building. Co cilities. Office arranged to 3610 Ave. Q. 747-3559.

5400 SQ. FT. — One and 1/2 year dic office building. Located at Number 1, Briercroft office park. Will div-ide, 797-4158. 15X24 FOOT Office, Southwest Lub back, 792-3870, Anytime. SPACE For Lease, Medical or Den-tel profession in Medical Profes-sional building, 650 Sq. Ft, Call 795-3560. CONVENIENT To Downtown, at

CONVENIENT To Downtown, at-tractive all panelled office space, ideal for professional one or two-person operation ... parking at door, secretarial services optional. Call nites, 792-7120 or days, 762-5464. \$4.00 PER Foot - All of 3rd Floo (7000' Open Space)

(7000' Open Space). Full services No windows. Ready to occupy Come & see! Open daily! Metro Tower Building, 763-4597. PARK Place Office Building — 2 Room Suites, 370 Monthly, Also — 1250 SF, will remodel. På Garrett, 795-0611. 3411 UNIVERSITY. One four off

67TH & Indiana. Single offices suites. Short Term leases available. Receptionist, Janitorial, Util ties Paid. 792-9838. La Plaza. VERY nice 1500 sq. ft. free standing office building for rent. Including 2 private offices & coffee room Much storage. Ample parking, 341 Knazville. Century 21 Cross-Towr 792-886.

AVENUE Q Executive Ofices. Location & parking. Featuring accessibility & visibility (Rodin to expand). 747-7211.

DOWNTOWN office spice. 1515 13th \$1. Janitorial service and utilities paid. 1756 sq. ft. \$359 per ft. Call James R. Alexander, 165-5713. MEDICAL Suite: will decorate suit. Equal distance — Highland Methodist. Excellent parking. Lub bock Real Estate, 797-3318, 793-154; 11,800 sq.ft. OFFICE building for lease or sale. 3411 Knoxille Ave. Can be subdivided. GH C.B. Thompson. 792-5164 or 7474723. "THE MEGARON". Beautiful nev concept in office space. Upstein landing overlooking indoor garder with tireplace. Utilifies & jeniforia included. Singles & suites available or design your own office 8212 liths co. 1 block west of Indianne or 82nd. Call Elouise Lewis, 797-6464. 1300 Square Foot Office Building For Lease 5 Private Office, Large Workroom. Storage Rook. Coffee Bar. Excellent Southwest Location. Inside Loop. Call Bob Johnson 793-6323 Or 797-6505. THE South Gardens affice building has suites available from \$500 h \$1000 per month. The prices include all utilities. Call Randy Bowlin, 792 3371.

7 BRIERCROFT OFFICE PARK FOR lease: Office space, approx matedly 120 sq. ff, carpeted, jar toral service furnished, answerir service, ample parking, \$100 month. 50th & Q. 247-3209. Immed ated occupancy. SOTH & UNIVERSITY OFFICE

SUITE OF 340 SQ.FT., \$20 Mont OFFICES next to Merrill-Lyncidowntown at 10th and Ave. K. An ple parking, all utilities and jan itorial furnished. 747-4390. 350 SQ.FT. 2 Room Suite Medical & General Office Spac Available at 3714 21st. CallLarry K Thompson Management & Devel opment, 795-4411. UNDER new owner. We can your needs from 2 small offices large suites for a whole corpor tion. Janitorial service & utility paid. No. 7 Briarcroft, Prudent Building. Phone 744-0424.

5,000 SQ. FT. C-I Zoned Wareho & Office for lease. 313 Avenue Call 747-3861.

OFFICE Space. Choice of 400' 1000' areas. Good location, amp parking. 3824 50th west side. Cli Beverly for appointment. 795-021 792-7052. RENT FREE. Free March rent 000+ sq. ft. office building. So west Loop. Call Nancy, 793-\$111.

70. Wanted to Rent LOOKING FOR A 1 OR 2 BEI ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE T RENT CLOSE TO REESE, PRIC RANGE OF \$185-\$210 A MONTH PLEASE CALL 744-9962 AFTE 6PM AND ON WEEKENDS.

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property 16,800 SQ. FT. Masoney Wareho Building. Includes 2,400 sq. ft. ice space. M-1 Zone. Rail, 100's buriding. Includes 2.400 sq. ft. off-ice space. M-1 Zone. Rail. 100 x232 paved parking area adjoining. Re-frigerated air throughout. Immedi-ate possession. Located 32nd & Ave-nue G. Bass Elliott, Chapman & Co. 799-4321.

SELL, lease or trade: 2000 Ft building, C-4 zone, good location plenty of parking, terms. Day 797 e131, Night, 794-2825. C-4 BUILDING. Corner lot. Ga

69. Office Space

OFFICE SPACE \$70 & UP

Best II'l of restaurent in Lub-bock! Secretarial, answering service available. Conference

1717 Ave 763-5444

THE ATRIUM \$8.50 PSF

JANITORIAL & UTILITIES FURNISHED

Generous decorating allowance. Design your own office space. You are invited to drop by and inspect these available suites in the modern ATRIUM OFFICE BUILD-ING. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

m

7806 INDIANA med hunt real estate 797-4385

**NEW GARDEN OFFICES** 

Separate entry with sign exposure to street

- Beautiful view anto landscaped area Excellent location — 1 block from Loop 289 and University — Walk across street to new Furr's Cafeteria for lunch Coffee room, janitorial, answering service, front and rear

Zoned heating and air conditioning in quality building

Singles, doubles, and suites from 150 square feet Call 745-9718 Available 3/1/81 William I.

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property OConvenience Store. Great location, good cash flow. Equipment

e283 X 115 & 146 X 128 duplex let Beautiful property. Paving pro ret paid. Donna Hule, 793-2881, Century 2 Town South Realtors, Inc., 793-2881

3200 SF LEASED SELL'EM -TRADE 'EMI You name it! Then call Clinf Hicks Broker on this \$200 SF, office building at \$633 Villa Dr. (\$7th-Q). Am ple parking. Accessibility. Modern

FOR sale: Petersburg, Texas. 4-000' metal building on 35,000 sq. ft. lot. 6,000' brick building on 21,450 sq. ft. lot with rail access. Suitable for menufacturing, retail or warehouse. Will sell fogether or separately. Call Jack Bains, Realfor, Lubbock. 793-2405.

13 UNIT APARTMENT PROJECT With 342,560 gross scheduled in come. Will trade even for effic building with similar income or will sell, Larry K. Thompson Manage ment & Development, 795-6411.

FOR Sale or Lease: 4 bedroom, 2-story, new carpet, drapes, store room 8 garage, Owner will finance, 1814 Ave. J. Cell Mrs, C. A. Taylor, 906-872-3675.

AM ZONING — 13,086 SF with 100 front, 2 Houses on 10ts, return \$400 per month, Cell Bill Morlen, Mary Martin, Realtors, 792-3272. SOUTHWEST Lubbock Office Warehouse Building, Ideal for small business or contractor, Lo-cated 4600 W. 46th 51. Adjacent to Papelote Estates, 33,550. Trade or linencing available, 793-0410.

NOLFFORTH - Office-Warehous NEW Commercial Building — 4613 34th. Approximately 2700 SF. Can be retail, office or income property. Would consider some trade. 793-0410.

SHALLOWATER, Tx. For sale: Commercial building, 2800 s.f., ad-iacent lot. 709 7th St. 832-4738, 832-4029.

TRUCK Terminal, 8,997 sq.ff. wift 7 bays. Owner will finance. Cal Louise Watson, Ron McClendor Real Estate, 795-9861, 792-3307.

COMMERICAL Property Wanted We Buy, Sell, And Manage, Penny wise Realty, 793-8002, 762-1242. 75. Income property

FOR sale by owner, 4 units nea Tech. Small down payment. Owne will carry. 799-5543.

DUPLEX — Excellent condition: Near Tech. \$10,000 Down OWC at 10%, Kathy, 793-1466. Ellison-Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

arry paper on balance, 747-2856.

4 BEDROOM, 3 beth, near Tech, Assume V4 9 1/78 loan. Excellent rental, good cash flow, reasonable down. Owner carry 2nd. Call 747-4567.

ONTEMPORARY Duplex — bedroom, 1 1/2 beth, 1200 sq.ft. bedroom, 1 bath, 1000 sq.ft. South west Lubbock, 747-2856.

ess UNIT - 8,75% Lean, non-esci lating. 8% cash on cash refurn. 680 UNIT — non-escalating loon 681 UNIT, 5 years aid 628 UNIT — 20% Down.

Call Arlen Wesley Jim Wills, Realto 792-4393 or 799-1180

DUPLEX: good location & condition Stays rented: \$27,500, Terms. Lubbock Real Estate, 797-3318, 793-1543.

10% Financing, 4.83xGross, Positive cash on cash, Lubbock Real Estate, 797-3318, 793-1543. 2 DUPLEXES for sale: 2 bedroom 1 bath on each side, 10 1/2% loan 2318 & 2320 62nd. Cell 866-4462 of

ATTRACTIVE Duplexes. Triplex es. Quadraplexes. Sell or trade. Fi nancing available. University-City. Realfors, 793-3111.

APPEALING 12 UNIT

TOWNHOUSE COMPLEX carry papers with 25% down For information call afte 4pm Menday-Friday, an time weekands, 792-7071.

79 ACRES: Tabletop land, 3 Houses, 2 trrigation wells, 3 Allies West of city. Highway frontage, Tractage available. Financing, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611. MR. INVESTOR

Save on your 1981 taxes with one or all of these good she ters! \$59,500 -Near new brick duplex, 2 BR, 1 1/2 beth eac side, \$21,400 equity. Cell BILI MORLEN-799-6043. \$69,500 w ARELYN COX brick dixes, side by side 2 BR, the each side (both leases) N% loan available. Cal MARITA COX -795-2923. \$7, 00 DOWN & Owner will carr on furnished 3 rental uni od cash flow, walk to Tech.

CALL JULIE CRUMP MARY MARTIN, 2 ACRES With Well, 1 Acre 1s Fenced. Call For Information, 745 4272 or 745-4448. REALTORS

793-3212



leasing

For leasing information, contact Sandra Pelley of Commercial Property Leasing, 763-8000. 3223 South Loop 289 Property of Joe Feagin Investments Lubbook, Texas

Real Estate for Sale

75. Income property 3 SEDROOMS & 2-Story ho (rear). Income 3525. Terms neg able, 763-9412.

MANY SELF Storage units for sale. Good income, secrifice, \$7.00 per sq. ft. two separate out-of-lown locations. 794-6746. 12 ONE bedroom units — \$159,000 Separately metered. 4 years old 747-2856.

165,000 INVESTMENT Into

JUST Listed: 3 units near Tech. Good cash flow, 100% rented, \$35, 000. Call now! Day & Co., 792/2128.

EXTRA Nice, large, two bedroom home with good rental possibility. Immaculate condition his required, excellent location. Assumable non-sociating 9% VA loan, Payments \$175, with \$17,000 equity. Must see to appreciate. Call 747-8158 for ap-jointment. MORTHWEST BAILEY CO.
220 Acres, strong water, 5 well, pivet sprinklers, table fag. Ti tell. Deep broke, the

BUY Property — Cash for equiles. Call Steve Carlisle, Wester Realty, 797-4301. APARTMENTS For sale, 7 Units side,000, \$40,000 Down, Owner Fi-nance Balance, 797-6611 Or 763-1938

TOWNHOUSES. 8 Units, attractive excellent condition. Owner finance at 10%. Carney McWhorter, Realtor, Kathle 794-3652, Carney HOUSE for sale, three bedroof one bath, den, modern coun kitchen. Now rented. 745-5496.

76. Lots BEAUTIFUL lake front lots or Lake Cypress Springs in East Tex as for sale or trade for older home near Tech, call 747-8154 nights. LARGE corner lot in Quali Valle 104.9'x119'. Nice residentall are: s4800. Salem & Kemper. 763-6400. LAKE Rensom Canyon. Extra large lot on the rim. Will consider trade for late model luxury car. 777-6108 after 5pm.

WEST 50th

**\$350 DOWN** 

MOBILE HOME LOTS

OLow monthly payments South on Silde to 134th St., Wes miles to Milwaukee, South 1/2 mi

Ge look & then give us a call 1 763-4251

OWNER will finance choice corne lot in Idalou — Prarie Wind Addi tion, \$5000. Call collect 713-745-7473. LOT for sale. 1517-32nd St. \$1850. 1/3 down. Will finance balance. 763-2233. after 6PM 792-0092,

EXCELLENT Opportunity! M-Zoned. Best offer buys. 1716 Avenue E. 779-5908, 792-7101. 77. Acreage 2 1/2 ACRES. Well: F Miles South west of city. Some financing. 88 115 NORTH Avenue U — C-4 Zoned. 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 beths. For office or home or both. \$37,500. 25% Down. Owner carry belance at 11 1/2%. Good business location! Dr. Leger, 743-9835. RANCHETTES

Easy terms, owner finance proximately \$50 e month. N gas, electricity, telephone. ship schools. Excellent r home or residential sites. 5 M from Loop 789. Key Reaf Estate. 747-4576 Deys FOR Sale: New warehouse, South of City Limits, 40'x100' on 1/2 acre Priced for quick sale at \$13.25 per foot with owner financing, 10% down, 10% interest, low payments of 3450 monthly. Call today, 795 9537.

54 UNIT Apartment Complex — 4.39xGross. \$547,000. 20% Down 10% Mortpage. Excellent cast flow. Lubbock Real Estate, 797 3018, 793-1543.

ATTRACTIVE 9 unit complex \$170,000. Owner will take 29% dow carry paper on balance. 747-2856.

33 ACRE GI Tract west of Lubbocs \$1200 down. 7% interest, 40 yes loan. 15 acre GI Tract east of Lul bock. \$1200 down. Bobby G. De Day &.Co., 792-2128. GOOD Choice Acreages Availal

— 3 Acres: well restricted subdi — 3 Acres: well restricted subdivi-sion, fenced, well, barn, orchards. 21: Acres: West of Lubbock, re-stricted subdivision, 521,350, 54 Acres: West 34th, 1 mile from city limits, good development potential. 240 Acres: North Lubbock County, perfect farm land, could be devel-oped. Pat Gerrett, Reattors, 755-0811.

Verner Hagood, 795-1711. 35 1/2 ACRES for sale by owner, a cellent irrigation water, \$ mile West of Lubbock on Hwy. 114, Idea for horse farm or commercial d velopement, \$1850 per acre, 79

TEXASGI

10 Acres. On pave-ment, 4 Miles Northwest from Loop 289. Owner-Broker 794-4655

1 ACRE, Fenced, Mobile Home Horse Barn, Shallowater, 632-5887 Otis Bennett, Real Estate, Little field, 385-4215. NEED Two Texas Veterans to pur chase 80 acres. Have client who would like to sell 400 acres dry-land to Texas Veterans. Berry Real Es late. Denver City, Texas. 592-3523.

CENTRAL LYNN COUNTY 180 acres. ASC projected yield 427 lbs. call DuWayne Nichols 792-3733 or 794-4109. SMALL tract equiped home. Call 806-757-7261. FOR Sale or Trade: 5 acres locate 114th off Slide Road. Owner carr or will trade for income producin property or land neer San Anton Tx. Cell 512-494-5779, Reply by me PARMER COUNTY 480 acres north of Spvina 5 wells. 2 miles underground proei -25°, down assumelion interest existing financing with aciter financing the belance Call Dulylayne hechols. 792-3733 of 794-4109

5 ACRES: on pevement, West of Levelland, Terms, Med Hunt, Rea Estate, 797-4385. SHALLOWATER. 7 Acres. Lovely 3-2-2 + mother-in-law suite. Chan dier Realtors, 832-4584, 873-3444.

ACRE and a quarter with 12 by 45 mobile home. Fenced backyard Kalichee drive. 865-2396. Nariche Grive. 395-278.

40 ACRES: 4 Miles West, & 4 Miles North of New Oeal. Includes tractor, sendighter, graindrill, planter, shredder, turning plow & mis cellaneous tools. Ideal for orchard, vinyard or small livestock operation. New water well just completed. 5900 per acre. 747-7256, 794-544.

2 ACRES. Nice 2 bedroom. PRICED TO SELL. Owner carry the paper! Chandler Realtons, 832-4586, 873-3444. 5 GOOD Acres in Lubbock area. Two bedroom home, good well. Watter Emery Real Estate. Ph. 792-1676. FOR Sale, block S, section & TR-o TR-I, of 20 AC.PR. In NW/C o NE/4. Call 747-4789 on Wednesdays and Sundays only.

10 ACRES, 80th & Ivory, Irrigeti Well, CREX, 793-1501 or 864-9691. COUNTRY LIVING 7.182 Acres, hemesite University, \$27,500, term University, \$27,506, terms.
Rearing Springs. 3 Bedroot reck house, ercherd, on 6 screi highway 76, 530,506. Terms. Les Proffith, REALTOR 772-3709, 779-7231 3403-72rd Street

92 ACRES: New Deal, 14x72 Trailer, Owner Spanced Ed Ellion-I 793-1180 2-7

0 2 1/2 ACRES. On per

Grapes-Pecans. 0112'x225'. Street on 2 sides Close-in-5600. D189x33r', Intereved with /without new mobile. Afrs. Harotd Bell flool Estate

746-5399

2-12

Real Estate for Sale 77. Acreage

16-1/2 ACRES on 82nd. Just cest of University. \$5,450 per acre. Owner with finence. Day & Co., 797-2128. 7½ ACRES. Clovis NAL. Outbuild ings. Cornerefcially Zened. At Pre-sent Kennels. No Restrictions. Storyhouse. 549,000. Some Financ-ing Available. Details. (505)762 2 ACRES + 3 bedroom cou

HORTHEAST COCHRAN CO.

rokers invited. J.L. Hardingent. Brady, 915-597-3454 anytime

CROSBY County, 154 acres in ad. Savage Gin on Southeas nec. Phone 303-684-9354.

on, cuttivated in r, full NCA

1/2 MINERALS

J.B.SUDDERTH

REALTY, INC. Bez 627, Forwell, Tx 806-481-3286

BAILEY COUNTY

ACRES CROSSY COUN-

TY.North of Lorenzo, owner financing, Call Duwlayne Ni chols, 793-3733 or 794-4109,

TERRY COUNTY 320 Acres

northeest of Meedow. Texas. 4 wells, center pivot system. 20th. Down. Assume existing note with owner financing on the balance. Will consider trade for dryland property.

for dryland property. Du-Wayne Michols, 792-3733 or 794-4:09.

WANT TO SELL? Mave, buyers for 160 acres or more in S.E. Lubbock County, or other good sheas Call Dutkayne Nichols. 792-3733 or 794-4109

Stinsons, inc.

792-3733

CHAPMAN

MALE COUNTY

pavement, Located south of Piainview, Good terms. 160 acres, 60 acres row crop

With good ferms. TERRY COUNTY

LUBBOCK COUNTY

160 acres, all in cultiva

herst and priced to sell. DICKENS COUNTY

799-4321

3212 34th

1385 Acres Seven 8" w/circle sprinklers C feed pens trailer s Priced to sell!

ms. Call Call

30 Acres with home in Bally County Murfee & Sens Inc. (884)745-8815 90 ACRES: South of Lubbe 1585. Will sell or trade for BUILD new on these choice co lots. \$2500 & up. Mrs. Heroid 744-5399. Ball Real Estate. 320 ACRES, (3) 8 Inch wells, good hadroom home, 3 miles West

COCHRAN COUNTY: 2000 Acre DICKENS COUNTY: 260 Acres. Tenks. Spring minerals. \$225 Acre

Acres, strong water, 5 wells, 5 sprinklers, table fig. Tight Deep breke. On parement, ap., meters & 1/4 minerals. Assiste 5% less. Calf J. B. Osingtes Jim Wills, Realters 772-4373 or 773-527 H.V. Stanton, 799-4717 BY Owner, 792 Acres, near Manhat tah, Kansas — sell or frade, 806-276

SUB-DIVIDE - 377 acres, 1/7 mile on Colorado River. Boaring, skiling, fishing, Southwest Colorman of 5th cry Bridge, 7 sides pared, 579 acre. Brokers invited, J.L. Hardin,

8 Y Owner, secluded 200 acre form, cress-fenced, 2 bedroom rock house, utilities, Ferm-Market house, utilities, Farm-Marke Road, Stonewall County, \$96,000 214-723-1478. LUBBOCK County, Fee inities east of Canyon, North east 1/4 of Section 44. Approximately 155 acres. 1/8th minerals, \$1,000 per acre. 792-5392.

82 Acres, 64 in cultivation. 80 Acres, about 1/2 gress. 66 Acres, all in cultivation. erground line: 3 1/2 miles fains, pavament, Good rewriteld, 864-837-3154.

EAST Yeakum Co. 1/2 section cuttivated dry land. 1/2 mingrais. Immediate possession with quitosates Newton Appraisals. 3403 73rd. Lubback. J. W. Newton, Broker 795 5368, Home 785-2723.

380 ACRES in Terry County, adjoining Lynn County, Line on the West. One irrigation well, has been opposed this year. For tale by Ohmer, 8366 per acre. Cell 526-2231, Misadout, Tenas. FOR Information on Big Bud Tractors, cell 745-2746.

398 ACRES. Table level. 5 Irriga-fido wells, undergraped pipe. New 49X75 Bern. 1/4 mingrals. Terms available. Danne Huile. 793-2881, entury 21 Town South, Reatters.

Acres. 3 sprinklers, good we 3 sets improvements, 1 ut-imoders. Good shops. It ut-utbuildings way, lays good with super nice extra large 4 8R. 3 bath brick home, 2 miles south of Bovine 236 Acres. Irrigated, 2 wells, priced right, 5 miles South-sest of Paneell. 667-337.

HOUSE on Neurth 1eth in Larress.
Texes, 2409 ss. 17. New plumbing &
refrigerated air. Jouble garage.
Immediate passissain. 3 befroems.
3 baths. Large den. 886-795-7538.

NEAR HARTLEY, TEXAS 10. Resort Property 2006 Acres. Thirteen 8" wells. 8 circles. 15-1600 e. alfelfa. Good, nefural gas contract. . 1220

PORT ARANSAS - Cond brick 2 br. 2 beth, compl vesiment or recreational property seq 000.00 Cell N. E. Washieraby. 165-7721. LAKE Hubbard: 2 Lake Frant Lots, 50X268. One With Mobile Home. Make Ofter, 915-667-1214 After

RUIDOSO. Sell or frade. 7 story, a bedroom hause. Just remadeled, 4.2 ecres with creek, 797-5863. POWNWOOD Lake - Thunder Thunders, Left mobile, 615,956, Owner Ill cerry pepera! Henry, 765-2316, Illian-Scott, Realters, 763-2336,

RUIDOSO. S'Bedraom. 2 fireplaces. pergéous view. Alpine Village. On lerge lot. Priced to sell, 792-2131.

TRADE for commercial property, farm, etc. — 3 bedraem house. Tech Terrace area, Austin Stene, sprinkter aystein, 320s 29th, 795-4753 or 763-1695.

and 100 acres of improve grasses & 1 irrigation well ideal stock farm. Locate west of Abernathy. 27% dow SAN ANGELO - 3 Bedroem, 1600 16. ft. for Lubbock area property. 765-7989. Attacres, 480 acres in cuttive tion. Land lays near level to slightly rolling. Good produc-tive soil. Located near Well-WILL Trade Equity in Se Tech Terrace Home for co-cial lots. Good terms aveilable 0410.

small irrigation wells with derground pipe. Located North University LAMS COUNTY 764 acres, 477 acres in cultivation, some minerals goes with sele. 29% down with good terms. Located north of Am-CASH

DICKENS COUNTY
228 acres, 112 acres in cultivation; 1 windmill and 1 agrit
tank. 1/2 minerets goes wit
sale. Located neer Aften,
REW MEXICO RANCH
10,698 acre ranch all deaded.
Leys goed, goed terf and well
webroad, Owner will negotiate
in deven WE BUY Equities! Ellison-Scott. Realters, 793-2575.

PARM & RANCH LOAMS Ratph Griffith... 793-548 Pail Kirkendall...473-258 Rex Wills... 797-9539 L.T. Davis, Mgr...745-6185

HURLBUT& HOLDER 902 AVE. Q 762-9337 Don Fritz, 792-9679

772-758.

729 ACRE Modern Daicy/Broiler form in North Central Arkansos. 3 bedroom home for sale of trade by owner. Owner financing. Ray Lathem, Rr. 2. Bale Branch, Arkansos. 72013, 591-654-203.

IT ACRES Of Irrigated Land Wil Valley Electric Sprinkler, Hockle County, Northwest Of Petril, ele

1428 ACRES, 9125 egra, 1/2 mineral, , miles south of Quanaft, Hardman County, 817-594-2514. 72 ACRES north Halou, on peve ment, 1/4 minerals. Weller Emer Roel Estate. Ph. 792-1676.

COTTON Center, 140 ocres, po sien, owner financed, 9875 per l 30 burnett Agent, 866-9691 or 1561.

29. Out of Town Prop.

2]. ACTO form. If sugar time floor lim Balance. State Colorest, 12 Ac. on Practic Inland, 2 SR, 2 Sech., 1535. a., R. 1/2m. Stare to inland. Con-pletty formschafe band & maller incl. write: APDO. 481. Abequate, Caste-lica. Mail Alc Mail.

I ACRE. Timberon, N.M. I acres. Claudcroff, 19000 each. Will trade or finance. Discount for cesh. Hights, 763-7698. Days, 763-6331.

OUSE for date in Buildone, also ridding site tot, sectuative area outd consider trade for Lubback sporty. Call 744-8119. HREE Lake lots for sale or trade. ake Maredith, 779-8409.

4 BEDROOM, 4 beft house in Stack Ferrest Addition. Ruidoss. New Mexico evallable for rent by day or week. Ideal for large tamily or groups. Cantect Jerry Modges. Pisinview, Tx. 72-3616 or 28-5122. MNER, 320 mountain acres, estern Colorado, isolated funch unitry, sujerb hunting, totast, indrais obtainable, 799, 799. \$1. Real Est. To Trade

FOR SALE or trade: dependent in-come preparty. Cell 781-888.
FOUR Adjoining Residential Lots in Kingsland, Texas, neer Lake LSJ 52.000 each or will trade for Lubbock area acrossos. Equity in terms, motor home, frauel trailer, pickup or most anything of value. 75-1801;

82. Real Est. Wanted WE Buy Equities, Residential, Commercial, Consulting Service, Appraisals, Property, Manage-ment, Pennywise, 773-6002,

FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY!

I BUY Homes — Regardies dition: Will trade! I Bob sys, Homestood Reafters, 752-7331.



Sheren Harvey

Marien Weshburn

Kethy Whetey

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Pityllis Brewn

Christ Purfell

Maety German, Bri RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE 3417-73rd 1:797-9099 2-15



Town South Realters Inc. 793-2881 or 799-3614 3419 -82nd

Mave & bell in this roomy, aprox. 2132 sq. ft. 3-2-2. 147,750 A rranged well—9% non-escalating interest—nice area \$43,096
Perk upt Super cute almost new 3-2-2 \$6,000 EQ, low int \$53,264
Priced to self. Over 2000 sq. ft. brick 3-2-2, fireplace..... \$53,000 n Myrtle Sleton Addn. Austin stone, irg. den & living...\$79,950 Mear school & shopping, redecorated, built-in hutches...\$38,500 Earthtone carpet is new! 3-2-2 brick approx. 1400 sq. ft. \$39,000 uper sherp 3-2-1 with iso, master barm, Shellowater... \$49,950 S plit level back yard that is out of this world! Roomy 4-2-2 home with corner fireplace, big bedrooms...... 154,750 soleted master bedroom, fireplace, great area. 342,950

Super for enterteining family & friends. Prestigous room, 3 bath home with oversized den...... 189,950

A re youyoung & have children? This is for you! Elegant, practical, beautiful interior! Earthtones, 3 bedrooms 549,950 M Ice 2 bedroom with gemeroom. Great for newlyweds .. \$30,500 Wow! What a house-About 2444 sq. ft., isolated master

re's a beauty! This 3-2-2 home has erched fireplace... nly 5 months old. 3-2-2, earthtones for only 142,950 ost beautiful! Lrg. country home on 1.15 acres \$127,000 E spend! Earn good cash flow-only \$10,400 equity, \$260 paynts, very nice, 3/2 in good eres ....

BOND MONEY AVAILABLE 1-20

bdrm.gmrm, corner firepiece, lendscaped, & more....\$74,956

real-estate  $\mathbf{m}$ 797-4385 7806 Indiana 

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11.05% BOND MONEY STILL AVAILABLE

ALL BRICK: Lovely 2 bedroom home with fireplace, beamed den, modern kitchen. \$1450 down FHA

BEAUTHULLY LANDSCAPED: Abostutely immaculat

\$3800 DOWN: 11.05% Financing, Lovely 4
BEDROOM home with large GAMEROOM

101/2% LOAM: Non-escalating Automatic assumption approval. SHOW HOME 3/2 2

Cecil Jennings custom quality 4.3/2 MELONIE GARDENS: Contemporary with two disentaces, skylights, ATRIUM, 4/3/2...

MELONIE PARK SOUTH: Warm and inviting home wigame ROOM, wet bar, New A/C unit 3 2/2

LARGE 4 BEDROOM: New carpet Formal LR DR

OWNER WILL CARRY NOTE: 10% Interest. Beautiful 4 bedroom home with BASEMENT!

LAKERIDGE: 12% Interest. New Bill Minnix TWO

TWO STORY: Lovely home with new carpet and draperies. MELONIE PARK. 5 bedrooms

STORY Light & bright, 4 3, 2...

gemeroom, wet ber, hottub.

LINDA EDWARDS — SALES LEADER

DOLL HOUSE: Great starter home. Only \$950 down with BOND MONEY financing, 2 BR's plus shop. \$18,950

\$38,500

\$65,500

\$75,950

\$84,950

\$87,000

\$89,950

\$95,950

\$130,000

\$142,500

\$155,000

Come Look!

10 Real Estate for Sale Lege worksille, walk to Persons, 3-13. Coming all terms. Owner anxious May, 797-596. They equited Market analysis furnished free! like, 793-526. Westfeeth 2. R Frame, owner thence, s131 down, cheaper than rent! Carl. 3-016. Maye-la Ma! House, acreege. Southwest Lulbock, Carl, 763-0166. Contry 17 Academy Carl Sander, Realters, 797-4251

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es BR wacreage. Garage. Very nice: 187,950

O3 or 4 BR Fireplace. Trailer pad. 556,001

OBeautiful der home. 2175 SF. \$42,500. 832-5951 MLS . 799-8961

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IN RESTRICTED TERIA ESTATES NORTH 4th MILWAUKEE \$6000

Big Lots (NO CITY TAXES) Across from Labbock's Newest Golf Course

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FOUR SEDROOM BRICK VA loan, low equity with payments of only \$501. Sharp home with two baths, two car garage, tireplace, isolated master bedroom, great lization and more

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1 til Dark 5201-93rd LOW PAYMENTS

NOW IS THE TIME! INTEREST RATES ARE DOWN!



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New brick 3-2-2 with fireplace. Gas Natural Energy Home

(1/2 mile E. of Tahoka Hwy and 2 blocks 5. of Loop 289 or drive east on 82nd 1/2 mile East of Tahoka Hwy. and follow signs. 10 other new homes in same

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natural energy Nites: GAS CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

10 Real Estate for Sale 2 BIG Bedrooms, cute kitchen, knotty pine den, good neighborhood and reasonable price. Morris Real Estate, 792-466.

10 Real Estate for Sale

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3302 34th

Kitty Harrelson
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REMEMBER THE 530's? Here's one you don't want to miss. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, freestanding fireplace, good location. 2723 64th.

Cation. 2723-64th.
MAN OF MODEST MEANS? We have a 3 bedroom, 1 bath, steel sliding, wood shutters, great curb appeal. Just for you at \$26,500. 9 1/4%. ASSUMABLE LOAN 4918 17th Pt. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den, 2 firepiaces, jobs of storage, very clean, just redecorated, 2345 sq. ft. All this for under \$50,000. BASEMENT 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den carport, roomy. Owner anxious to sell. Try bond program on this one. \$48,-

FANTASTIC CASH FLOW

Good investment in duplex & small house. All units have stoves, refrig. and evap. air conditioners. Plumbing recently replaced, roof 2 yrs. old. All 3 units on 42nd for \$49,950, 20140

\$32,500
Priced amond lowest in neighborhood for 3BR, 2 beth, 2 car garage. Central heat, refr. air, dishwasher & disposal. Very flexible financing. 15962
\$23,950 FHA

3 bedroom home has recently-installed water heater, a/c & oven. Roomy and has storm doors & windows. Needs some repairs. 16031

OVER 25 YEARS IN LUBBOCK REAL ESTATE

NON ESCALATING LOAN! Can be yours if you assume the equity in this 3 bedroom, 2 beth home. Three (3) living areas, utility, and garden room can be yours for under \$42,000.00. Call Wandene 799-4891

SPARKLING HOME IN MELONIE PARK This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with gas grill, 2 car garage, large isolated master bedroom and many more extras can make your life sparkle. It has low monthly payments and is less than \$40,000. Call

LUXURIOUS LIVING. In this 3 bedroom, 2 beth home in Po-lomac Park. Gas grill, tireplace with glass screen, new car-pet, new water heater, plus many more extras. One of the best deals in town at only \$55,950.00.

3417 73RD 797\_6537 Open Newse Selector Herma, 2/1 with liv. rm, and separate den Tree-Befm. Near Tach with efficiency apt, at back. Super Lecation A. "Doll House" 2.2. c. garage. Lew Equity Nen-Esc. Leen Cute & Clean. Near T.1, 3/2. 17's cute & exceptionally clean. Near T.1, 3/2. 17's panishtick 13/2 corner tot, sur mm, elaborate ladscp. O'Noel Terrace 3.2 with rental. Roomy & nice. Nealentee New 4/3 Two Isolated beforms. Quality Swimming Peel Comp. remodeled 3.2. Assm. FHA loan. O'Noel Terrace 3.2 Completely and beautifully remodele Contemperary 2 story, 4/3. 1/2 & playroom. The Meadows 3/2 The best you'll find at this price. Lakeridge CC 2 story, 4 BR. formal dining. Luxury Quadraplex 2 story, exceptionally questly. Lakeridge CC Elegant 2 story, 4/3, gameroom.

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EVELYN SLAUGHTER

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5

3/2/2 in Pleasant Ridge, lovely home w/lots of trees. Good Starter Home 2/1/1 in the Woodlawn Addition.

Will carry \$6500 at 10/12% w/\$6000 down on this 3/2.
Persenal Financing Owner will carry paper at 10% to w \$6500 down. Great Rent Property.

Great Entertainment Name. 4/3 1/2/2 w/indoor pool...... Afferdable 3/1/1 8% non-esc. loen, pmts. only 6199

Patamac Park is the area of this 3 2/2, mo pmts \$400 investment Preparty Duplex wisprox. 1268 sq. ft. Duplex for sale wis5000 down, Owner will carry ball at 12 vs. Alicady contests.

REALTORS

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New 3.2.2 In the Meadows Try using the 11 05% Bond Money if you want a new home and don't think you can afford it .... \$44,586

\$33,900.00 will buy you this 3 bedroom home in central Lubbock. Lots of Ilving space (1600 sq. feet) and you can buy it on a new FHA-VA or bond loan, Roomy and clean and a LOW-LOW move-in cost if you act now!!!

\$49,500.00 is a low price but best of all, you can buy the quity on this 3 bedroom. 2 bath cutie in "Townwest" because it has a non-escalating loan. All the built-in appliances, Freplace and a 2 car garage are some of the features, but you need to see this one.

big kitchen with lots of cabinets 3 big bedrooms. 2 baths and a living-den with a fireplace. All types of financing available-FHA. VA or 11.05% Bond money. Please call us for financing details and appointment to inspect.

\$42,800,90 is the bargain price on this new home by BOB DO-ZIER. Skylights in the living-den with a firepiace 3 roomy bed-rooms and 2 baths and the kitchen is a dream including a "Bay Window" dining area. Great finencing and "HOW" werranty program. Let us tell you how easy it is to own this dandy, you'll like it.

\$123,598.06 is the unbelievable low price of this custom.) bedroom 2.1.2 bath home in one of Lubbock's finest neighborhoods, You'll love the elevation and landscaping and the back yerd is perfect including a swimming pool. The formal living and dining and separate den make this a must to see, please call for an exclusive viewing.....

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\$56,950.00 is all you pay for a super home. You will re

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Process of the state of the sta

NEAR LCC Just reduced sharp three bedroom, two bath brick front, non-escalating \$ 1/2% loan with \$280 gayments Priced to sell at only \$36,950.



NEW FHA-245 LOANS AVAILABLE Near \$2nd & University VA \$37,100 IVA equity \$1 400 Only Equity 7,000, \$365 mo., 3-2-2. \$324 month, 3-2 1

LAKERIDGE DUNTRY CLUB 4 bedrooms 2 tire-places, formal den 8 tiving room. Corner los many extras, \$159.90

47M & SLIDE: \$34,000, 3-bed-rooms, 2-baths, ell bick. 145,400 FARRAS DEL-

NORTE: 1840 Sq. F1, of full energy saving, 2-2 on corner lot. Beautiful interior Immediate possession

BASEMENT 579,500 with atrium off master. Wer bar, separate den, many extras, near 87th & Indiana.

SAUNA & BASEMENT 2675 sq. ft of energy saving living area. 3-2-2 with well bar, huge kitchen, built for he wife Vacant and dwner will carry most of equity Near 92rd & Indiana.

BUFFALO LANES 127 000 547,450 4 Bedrooms Formal living room and den, 2 bath double parage, har 53rd and Indiana

2-20 BROKER: Russ Baxter BUILDER: Ted Rarcliffe

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Lovel Counts has 3 new well Sewisse has 3 new homes recently complet-ed and ready for you priced from 591,500.00. Highest qualify materials and workmanship plus en-ergy efficiency and excel-lent decor. #2 Ridge Road, #1 Commanche Lane, #9 Arrowheed. Call Norton or Phyliss 829-2828.

or Phyliss 829-2828.

LEXETY 35000055 in this two story, split level on Lake Shore Drive. Built by Glenn Duncan, this 3-2-2 is energy efficient and features gameroom, study, formal dining and a pleasing view from every room. A steel of \$115,000.

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South Office

Meadows - New beautiful 3 bedroom contemporary. Open den & dining. Choose colors! \$57,950. Ask for Debbie.

Ask for Debble.

LISUITY LIVING -Anidway, 3 bedroom with great, floor pien, nice tendscaping, in new subdivision, in \$60's.

Ask for Charlie.

Office Space — west of downtowin. Good pien, well meintained. Ask for Key.

Simply Not a common home.

Country Iliving in this

Country living in this large 3 bedroom with besement, \$115,000, Cell Rodney. Great Contemporary

with non-escalating, non-qualifying loan, 3 bed-room and large den, \$48,950. Ask for Donna. — made this 3 bed-room sparkle. You can too! Even beautiful sunroom and fentastic landscap-and fentastic landscapand fentastic landscap-ing. \$52,950. Call Cookie.

Recently Completed neer Lubbock Country Club. Great 3 bedroom with office. Great price! \$40,000. Ask for Key. January Leader Listing & Sales

AFFICE..... Vickle Allen .793-811 .799-4810 .744-247

34th St. Office 3811-81st 797-3738

New on the market 172 1.2 block from Williams School, large scale one owner home, interior in excellent condition, \$54, 500, Call Oleta 797-5643 How Nice it is to move in

without having to redecorate and at a price you can afford at only \$49,500. Beautiful 3/2/2 in South Lubbock. Cell Donne 745 Sharp 2/2/1. Two flying

areas, outside store house. Big bedrooms 8 1/2% loan good equity buy. Cell Gerald 799-8699 autiful Towns

bedrooms 7 baths, light bright & happy colors, over 1500 sq. ft. of living area Tennis courts next door: \$52,500, financing available: Call Carolyn 792-1694 Very Nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2

bath, 2 living areas, step bath, 2 living areas, step down den, over 2700 sq. ft, sprinkler system good landscaping, Would consi-der re-carpeting, \$78,950. Call Ellen Executive 4 bedroom, Lub-

bock country club area, split level, large lot, wa-ter well, patio deck area overlooks golf course Call Carroll 744-8392 Westover Heights. Nice

\$113,950

MEMBER

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WORLD LEADER

3411-73RD

area, brick 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Like new condition \$45,000 Call Morris, 797frestrated with current

financing? Owner is will-ing to sell this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of storage and storm cellar on easy terms. \$55,000. Call Dickle 793-0786 Just For You! Lovely spe

cious, 3 bedroom home in West/ Lubbock, mature landscaping, dining room, and separate living areas. Call Terl 792-6296

Aren't You Tired? Of looking for a starter home? Call and let me show you this 3 bdrm, lots of space & storege VA 9000 equity, \$276 payments. Call Betty 792-

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3 bedreome, 2 bath, isolated
master bedroom. South of the
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Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home
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SAVE ENERGY Brand new ener Brand new energy efficient 3 bedroom home in new sub-division off South Indiana. Distinctive design, loaded LAKERIDGE Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, basement, sundeck, tee-off from backyard, loaded with

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Traditional style 3 bedroom home with an uptown flair. Isolated master bedroom,

tunsans, inc. 792-3733 CLEAN AND SHARP

3 bedroom home with gas heat, south of Loop, Ideal for first time buyers. Bond loen, FHA, VA svalleble. NEED MORE ROOM?
Beautiful large 4 bedroom,
21/2 bath home with formal
dining, living, large kitchen,
Owner transferred must self!

FORMAL DINING 2 separate living areas, iso-lated master bedroom, large kitchen, step down den. Like New! All this and more... \$73,950.00. \$3,950. EQUITY - \$486, MO. No qualification required. 3 bedroom. 2 bath, 2 car ga-rage. West of loop. Neat and clean.

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RUSH - 48R by Mosser. Brick floors in den and sunroom 189,500 MELONIE PARK — 2 story. One of a kind custom. 3BR, sunroom..... 125,00 SPACIOUS OLDER HOME Tech Terrace area. 4BR w study or 5 BR, formal dining. Completely remodeled ... 108,500 MELONIE PARK — Non-escalating 7.5% \$380. mo. Lovely, light, large rooms, low maintenance yard... MELONIE PARK — Super sharp, 3BR, 2 bath w/large gameroom and wet bar. Don't miss this one; ...... FOUR BEDROOM — (2 isolated) Formal dining, 2 living area w garden room, 9 3 4% interest! 92,500 FARRAR DEL NORTE — Beautiful new 3BR, 2 bath willarge living area. Built by Ron Walden ... SUPER SHARP CONTEMPORARY — Wet bar, sprinklers, Jacuzzi, 3 2 plus many more extras \$2300 DOWN, 11.05% — Will purchase this lovely home done in earthtones. Corner fireplace, many extras NON-ESCALATING — 9% non-qualitying, \$273 mo makes this home more appealing. Extra clean and lovely. 35,750

BOND MONEY AVAILABLE 220



#### 11.05% BOND MONEY CALL US!

793-8111 TWO OFFICES

Handyman's delight! 3 bedroom, 1 beth, VA appraised Willi seen self! 4 bedrooms, 1 we quity, low payments, 379 dewin payment! Two bdrn, one bath, shry, basement 2 bedrin heuse with restals, Good income property. Lew equity! Payments \$200! Wort! last! Dolt house! Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 beth, corner for. Must see Assume nea-qualitying least 35, 800 move-in! Must see Aimest 1300 se, 1t. of living space! Real comfort. Heavily painted inside and out! 1 V2 acre. fruit frees. A rare find! Low interest, low pmts. FHA assumable loan Mast genwelment and prefilest are of Lubbock! 35,500 equity! Nonescalating loan! Curte brick. Itselated master bedre & seperate dining area. Only Mint cendition in new areas outside loop. Low equity Fantastic sterage! 3. 2, den & living room. Assume 7,75% non-escalating loan! payments \$312 sunny yellew kitchen, preal location. FHA 8 5%, Walking distance Hardwick 3 br. 2 beth large den Walk te school; 3. 2, earta nice, super kitchen. Green house, workshop, lots of storage. All for only 6-2-3, great lecation! Walking distance to schools. Acreage with large heme plus 2 bdrm rental. 3, 2 immaculate, elegant 4-3-3, 2708. ag. ft. 12 1/2% new loan. 2300 plus feef of pure perfection! Spacious. light & airy. 2 stern. Nuge country home, many extress, north of Lubbock. Fermal living & dining plus gemeroom Great!

BY CHARLIE WOODFIN IN THE MEADOWS
Beautiful earthfenes, 3/2, 2 plus study, hobby room
\$4 808 MUTSON
Rich in detail. New 4 bdrm for quality minded buyer.

Home for all seasons! Walls of windows with lake view

797-4381 TO SERVE YOU 3833 50th

1290 or Kate 792-7895. "HAVE A VALENTINE"

> possibilities! Pat 799-2016: Mary 797-8189 2-1

3217 34th 792-5166



SPANISH DARS SPECTACULAR—Beautifully panelled living area with wet bar, cathedral ceiling. Fireplace and exposed beams, Isolated master bedroom just off kitchen, Oodles of storage; and in move-in condition, \$37,950.

designed 3 bedroom, 2 beth, 2 car garage home is the kind you might never leave Best possible location in West Lubbock. You will live the emertaining possibilities, both inside & out, Uncommenty nice decoration with cabinets to delight the discriminating. Reduced to \$48,950.

IDEAL WESTWIND LOCATION - Close to

..792-9696

NICE PEOPLE WANTED — Prettlest antiqued kitchen in town. Cathedral ceiling, wood beams and New Carpet. Central heat and cooling. Walk to school from this ideal West Lubbock location. \$43,500.

energy
HOME
Gas Clean interest rates. We can meet all these circumstances and are interest rates. We can meet all these circumstances and at an interest rate of 13.5%, FHA VA CALL US FOR ADDRESSES AND PLANS 340,000 to 331,000 and Tomorrow

11.05% Board Monocontrol customized feeling. An equal consideration is a variety of financing choices that can be customized to YOUR SUCCESS WILL SHOW — Fully pa-nelled living area with center of attention fireplace. Open floor plan Beautiful kitchen with all built-ins, 2.72 with isolated master. Top-of-line storm doors and windows, \$59,-500.

HERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT A NEW HOUSE

that appeals to a great number of our purchasers. The foremost consideration is choice plans to have a

WATCH THE SUN SET in beautiful Lake Ransom Canyon Lef your success show in this exquisite home 3 Bedroom 2.12 baths, and 2 cer garage. ENERGY EFFICIENT gas heaf and cooling. Massive closets, Qualify construction by a master builder. High on the rim and close enough to the lake to hear the sound of silence. \$87,000.

LOTS OF HOUSE — LITTLE MONEY —
Big den-kitchen with large formal living
room. Bookcases. Irash compactor, dish-washer, and disposal Beautifully up-dated.
Close to everything — Betty Hurry, 347,950.

WANT A LOW EQUITY? — Cherming 2 or 3 bedroom in convenient SW Lubbock. Aftractive brick home Dishwasher disposal, formics kitchen, bookcases, and almost new carpet \$48,400. STOP HERE YOUNG COUPLE- 3 Bedroom nicely redecorated. Super terms en a low VA equity. Large yard. close to scheols, TI and shopping. You will love the inside of this one. \$24,500.

Bee McLaurin ...

shopping. Schools and work 3.7.2 and ready for quick possession. Let us help you work out a LOW interest loan on this beauty. Bargain priced at \$42,500. SALES LEADER OF THE MONTH-Bea McLaurin. Gladys Hodges ... Malcelm Garret

AKERIDGE BEAUTY with view of the golf course, 4 bedroom and basement for

ON SUNDAY CALL Gladys Hodges 799-8100 or 797-3383 After 6 P.M. Call 797-3383

# GREAT LOT IN PAPALOTE, this could be a perfect lot for your dream home.

LET US EXPLAIN BOND MONEY

Jim Smith, Sales Mgr

BARGAINII Buy this 3 bdrm brick "ax is" \$8,600 below VA appraisal, owner will carry at 10% 38.950 46,000 53,000 HOUSE TOO TIGHT? This 4 bdrm in Raintree has space & storage galore. Immediate possession..... 93 950 110,000

Beverley Albin......792-4235 Suzanne Johnson....797-0505 Louise Knoehulzen..795-4090

8212 Ithaca Suite G

Johnece Vaughn.... Eleuise Lewis ...... 794-5984 Trudi Post ...... 799-2470 Frances Stephens....792-3587 Laverne Monzingo...745-4395

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

MOVING To San Antonio? Give me a call. Key Steen, Chapman & Com-pany South, Realtors, 797,3738 or 744-2475. WEST Wind, 3-2, nice converted ga-rage, \$41,900, \$2500 down or new loan, 747-0918. FOR Sale or Lease: 4 bedroom, 2 story, new carpet, drapes, story room & garage. Owner will finance BY Owner: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 ga-rage, excellent condition, \$20,000 FHA appraise, call 763-5772 after

3513 92nd CONTEMPORARY Storage unbelievable. Man

Real Estate for Sale

84: Houses

793-4580 Ning\Trame

DRAKE REAL ESTATE 794-4160 4-New Homes Starting West Lubbock

Will Build Custom Homes or Farm Houses. Call To day for Help On Your

\$40,500-Up.

FHA-VA-City Bond Money or Outside City Farm Home Leans Available

794-4160

NEW HOMES BY CONSTRUCTION 792-8809 EQE

IN THE SAME Gas Clean Energy for Today and Tomorrow

dwares " and ABERNATHIE 'Roses are Red'

Violets are blue and this owner is blue as the violets becouse 3702 44th is not sold-He'll wheel & deal. 4 bedseems bargain price! Nell 892-2424; Mary 797-8189. "Lacy Hearts" and cupid's arrows! The heart

of the matter is we've just listed a "heart" warming house! 3 bedroom, 2 bath on cul-desac one black from the school! Only \$45,900! Mary 797-8189; Nodine-799-6485 "ST. VALENTINE"

could have his own private celebration with the party house and pool in elegant HAVER-SHAM! Only 22 families share and run the club. 3 bedroom 2 baths on lovely lot. Widow i wing to Dallas. Bernice 763-

frolic in the pool and then a fire! 3 bedrooms, study, young contemporary style! Exciting

# 3307 82nd

HOMES ONE OF A KIND-4 BR, 3 % both, 2 large entertaining

NEW ARELYN COX HOME- FARRAR DEL NORTE-3 BR & Study. Super unusual plan. Energy saver! 5703-63rd 

LAKERIDGE-9208 WAYNE-New JACK GIVENS Troditional 2 story. Lots of Dormer windows, 4 BR, 3 % bath.....

LAKERIDGE-5005-92nd St.-Light, bright & different. New ARELYN COX 4 BR, formal dining overlooks parden room. MUST SEE!.... ...\$123,500.

LAKERIDGE-Pick colors! New JACK GIVENS 4 BR, for mal dining, large rec. room. SUPER PLAN!......\$124,500. FIVE BEDROOM, 3 bath 2 story Traditional. Formel din-

wood Circle

LARGE BASEMENT-Picture Perfect. New carpet, new paint, 4 BR, 3 bath & gameroom. Beautiful Yard...... \$105,000.

A RARE FIND-Spotless brick 3 BR, 2 both. Beautiful fireplace wall. Carpet, dishwesher, water heater & compressor yr. old. Walk to schools. Assume 71/2 % loan or new

MELONIE PARK BEAUTY-4011-69th St. POOL & SPA. Plush 4 BR, 2 1/2 both. Lovely and ONLY.............\$105,000. BRENTWOOD CLUB-4 BR (could be 5), 3 boths + 2 half baths, garden room, rec. room, 3 car garage. Very ...\$215,000. unusual .....

QUAKER HEIGHTS-SUPER 4 BR (2 isolated). 3 bath, 23x18 den-living. Many energy features. Near pool & par-

THE MEADOWS-8211 Brentwood-Spanish flair. 3 BR., 2 1/2 both, skylights, planter, wet ber. Earthtones. Unusual. Landscaping Allowance?.....

9% NON-ESCALATING LOAN-8415 Geneva. Earthtone decor. Lovely 3 BR, 2 bath.....\$58,150. 4508-13th ST. - Drive by and call to see! 10% non-esca-

CHRIST THE KING SCHOOL a step away-Super 4 BR, 2 Bath, separate study & 25' den built by Cecil Jennings. 7% EXPENSIVE MELON CARPET in this SUPER, brick 3 BR, 2

NO DOWN VA-Spotless brick, 4 BR, 2 Both, Mint condition. — 1/2 block to elementary school, ....... \$44,750.

50' BASEMENT REC. ROOM-Approx. 2 ocres, huge 4/3/2, garden area. Roosevelt School District—Bus to the \$73,500.

Real Estate for Sale

EXCELLENT Buy, 3008 sq.ft. three bedroom, two bath, living room, kitchen, dining area. Glass enclosed patio, separate den with fireplace, central heat and air, 556, 500, 9% non-escalating loan, \$17,00 equity \$495,00 monthly, insurance and taxes included. See to appre-ciate, 3402 38th, 792-1361. cests) Dendy 3-2-1, 2 Living areas. FP. Range. DW. Disap. Gas heet. Ref. air. Sterm shelter. Reduced to self quickly! s44,350. Ernesteen Kelly, Reatters 1728 19th 763-7316 Res. 747-0567 Den Emerine 765-1318

en Kizer, Builder .... 774-456 18 B 501h 793-0693 BUILDERS-REALTORS & ASSOCIATES LOW FMA EQUITY \$3,500.
LUXURIOUS 6 bedroom on 2 acres.
TARRYTOWN 3-2-1. Equity 14,400.
WESTWOOD 6 bedroom 2 1/2 beth
WEST LUBSOCK LOW FMA equity.
CONTEMPORARY 3-2 with fireplace.
ALL BRICK 3-2 extra nice.
2 DUPLEXES with non-escalating interest, each.
CUL-DE-SAC 3-2 custom built.

Real Estate for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 f18 Bennett Circle, Wolfforth-5733 41st BOND MONEY STILL AVAILABLE MLS

#### RICK 793-0677 3403 73rd

 Get away from hustle & bustle — 10 miles west, 3-2-2 plus office!: \$89,500.

 Gowner Anxious!! MELONIE Park \$0. 4-2-2 with basement ●Cozy fireplace & isolated Master Bedroom! 3-2-2 with club

house & pool privileges.
MEED AN EXTRA BEDROOM? MEED AN EXTRA BEDRIQUINT

This one has 4 or 5 plus an incl. patio! Lots of room for growing family!

Where's another 4 Bedroom w/gameroom! Quality plus celling fans & woodbeams

Under \$80,000

Under \$80,000 FOR THE BEGINNER! FOR THE BEGINNERS: I 9 Idalout \$15,500 & \$21,500 Owner Will carry! • Near Tech: \$24,450 non-escalating loan: 3-1 1260 sq. ff. • Redecprated: \$6545 equity non-escalating loan at \$395/mot!

REAL ESTATE
11.05% BOND MONEY 11.05% BOND MONEY

11.05% BOND MONEY
3307-82nd MEADOWS 797-4316
N15 Albany 3-2-2 Built-ins / place SHARP 45,500
N16 Albany Neetest 3-2-2 corner Fiplace low move in 45,956
N16 Albany neetry ready 3-2-2 Bond - FHA-VA 45,000
N16 Berner Finished for you 2-2. Low move in 45,956
N16 Berner Finished for you 2-2. Low move in 45,950
N16 Series Finished 797-4316

110,000 .65,000 .51,000 45,500 43,500 37,500 .29,950 .79,500 .74,400 E 22,500 

795-426 Judy Bellard... 795-2019 Netsen Paraens 795-0019 Bob Hogdel 773-4215 Netris Thomas 778-279 Cerl Bellard... 747-1930 Jim Netchett... 799-629 Cerel Whisenbu ..795-5595 ..745-3787 Pet Dey ... Carel Gilt



793-3212 **FINEST** LUBBOCK'S

areas. Loft gameroom, Sauna & Deck off master.

BRENTWOOD CIRCLE.......\$159,900.

ing, huge living room & separate gameroom. #7 Brent-

lating lean-3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining, large indoor pool, dressing + 1/2 bath. CHARMING!.. \$144,000.

Bath, pretty den, fireplace, tens of storage. 7 ½ % loan or

door. Call Margaret-799-6909.....

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses BY OWNER HEATED POOL Sunroom, J living areas. 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, RV pad, 57,475. 5413 Bh Place. 799-3660.

SAVE A BUNDLE! 0% FHA. \$7500 Equity. No closing state Dandy 3-2-1, 2 Living stees

779-3660.

OPEN Daily til dark. Excellent plan, isolated master bedroom, 3 dressing areas, 4-walk-in closets, one cedar, self-cleaning oven. covered patio, wet bar, don't miss this. 542,500. 5218 90th Street. 794-5120, 792-1611. 40 need to qualify, \$5000 down pay-nent, owner pays all closing cost. In wrap-around, 4 bedroom, 2 bar, 550 sq. ft. less than 1 1/2 years old. (izer built. Call 792-4742, 745-7740, r 745-4390.

NO Qualifying. 8% non-escalating loan. 3 bedroom, 2 beth, large den, carpet. & all built-ins. \$27,500. Action Realton, 744-499. THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS I 3402 SLIDE ROAD 792-6368
2321-41st ST. Cherming well-maintained family home has

2321-41st ST. Charming well-maintained family home has
4 br., den, formal living, fantastic garden room &
mature landscaping. Suitable for bond money financing at appraisal price.
1913-54th ST. Exciting Contemporary custom built 4 br., 3
baths, has 4 enlertaining areas. Master suite includes Roman bath with whiripool tub, onyx
counters & oold faucets.

SPECIALIZING IN FINE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY Mary Coke, Broker 799-5183 Fran Carter 797-2007

## **ELLISON & SCOTT Realtors**

COOPER SCHOOLS Trade LG 2 Stery 3-2-2 FP. Game-room, Living, den. ROOSEVELT SCHOOL 3-1-LOW EQUITY, 2 Yrs. Old 2-2-2 Brick 2 HOUSES & WELL 1.29 AC.

CAPROCK Addn. Brick 3-2-1 FP, living, den

Dera Baidridge....792-1489 Kathy Scott .......793-1444 George Capeland. 797-4700 Evelyn Jenkins....797-7772

11.05% **INTEREST** 

NEW HOMES \$39,600 AND UP Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes. Built-in gas range & oven. Gas central heat. Carpet. Fenced. Garage.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 4630 FORDHAM (2 Blocks Northwest of North Quaker Ave. & Loop

BASSINGER-ROTHWELL,

REALTORS 793-2743

Well Buill Homes, Inc. GAS CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

FIFST ? RESH I SLIFE

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY PROPERTY —aimos? I acre Frenship bus to front door. Lots of water Energy efficient. 4.3-2. Rancho Verde. 14th & Upland Open Sat aff. & Sun. 41.

LARGE FAMILY NEEDS this fine home. 4:2 1:2 baths. Two living areas Central heat & arr. 538,750 5400 97re—NICE EQUITY buy in The Meadows. Earth-tones very nicely landscaped. 5:57,700 CORNER FIREPLACE—low equity. No escalation Near Chorches, schools. & shopping. 341,500 NEW PRICE! Big back yard—3:2/2 Landscaped draperies, electric kitchen, double oven Self Assum-Bond or others. 5:57,750.

Forrest Baker. .799-1009 .763-1549 Jo Cunningham.... Jake Douglass Johnsta Franklin...

FIRST ? Mark BILL YORK & ASSOC 795-5591 2-13

Leaders in Real Estate Land and Associates Mooneseres ASS. 高. 18-23 的大温针

> THE 11.05% BOND MONEY IS WORKING! PLEASE CALL US FOR DETAILS AND LET IT WORK FOR YOU

FARRAR DEL MORTE SHOW HOME. Luxury Matter Suite, formal living and dining. Family room with fireplace Krichen with morning room. \$74,500 and perfect for Bond financing. Call us Today.

SAVE SAVE Assume low interest VA ioan Great location —Great family home. Separate living, large den and large bedrooms. Brand new on market at sac,000. Call Batsine McAtee. mactice.

Mactic-maaP. This excellent 38th Street location-or just right for bond financing. Three or 4 bedrooms. 1: 1/2 baths, large kitchen. Living Dining "L", step-down den. s48.950.

Melba-Manite.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—BEAUTIFUL TREES—JUST BEAU-TIFUL Custom throughout. This luxury 4-3-2 features sepa-rate living and dining, breakfast nook, bar and fantabulous den. 884-950. Gell Shavor den. sék 950. Geil Shavor

\$ELL ANY WAY! Remodeled 3-2-2 has separate living, den with fireblice 549,90 Genie Gould.

LUXURY MASTER SUITE EMBRACES ASPEN PLANKED ATRIUM -1108,000 Skylights, built-ins, gourmet kitchen, formal dining, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 beths, HOW program and much more. Aliene Campbell

MAVE MORSE—WILL TRAVEL to this I 1 3 acre ranchette 121st at Side Road, Large 3-2-2 with basement, \$79,950. Bon-nie Michael REDUCED to \$28,000. Will sell anyway. 3-1-carport. Batsine NUMBER OF THE PROPERTY OF T

A MOVE IN YOUR FUTURE? LET US PROVIDE FREE RELOCATION INFORMATION TO ANYWHERE, USA. NO COST-NO OBLIGATION.

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Elizabeth Bigness...795-2328 Allene Campbell....795-3636 Gerry Creeth......794-8008 Genie Geuted..........795-5811 Melbe Menkin...........794-2191 David Kneetr......................795-8111 Lerev Lend. Breker 795-5566 Barlene Hell, Six Mge 795-7519

Batsine McAfee ..... 793-9914 Bannie Michael ..... 794-5066 Mefba Rickman .... 799-2807

84. Houses

10

89950 CASH! No terms, but a Great Buy! 2 Bedrooms. Currently under-rented \$160 monthly. Exclusive! Connie Shelton, Realtors, 797-6964.

ASSUME 7 1/2% FHA. SW

Law Equify! Near T1 & Reese. 3-2-1 w/FP. No qualifying to assume. Mary, 797-5949.

Soc. 11.65% money available. Alike, 793-8266.

19% Near-Escalating, no qualifying!

SSOR/mo.1 in Meadows. Immaculate! Loaded w/estras. 3-2 formal dining. Mary, 797-5989.

CENTURY 21 ACADEMY CARL, SANDERS, #EALTORS, 797-4251

2 STORY In Melonie Park with office. Huge affic storage. Outside storage, quality storm windows, \$78,500, 862 Nashnille. 10% interest, Murtee & Sons, 765-8015. 3-2-2, UNIQUE, skylfte, surroom, refrigerated air, 2101 57th, \$42,650, 47-0536.

SLIDE, rural home for sale by owner, Cooper School District, brick, 3-2-2, on 2 acres with orchard, vinyard, pecan grove, pop up sprin-

ZAMO CANYON — Bank reposession. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fire-place, approximatiey 1800 sq.ff. Benk finencing, no points, no commission, 762-8811, 9-3, 797-9400

mission, week ends. TOWNHOUSE, Three bedroom, two bath, bright and cheerful, low equity and assumable loan. 799-4760 after 4PM.

BY OWNER. Farrar Estates: 3-2-2, large gameroom, wet ber, office, SHALLOWATER 2 Bedroom, 2 beth, brick, Nice!! \$37,500, Mauldin Realty Exchange, 793-1133.

> RON McCLENDON & ASSOCIATES 792-3307 JIM TURNER BUSI.1
> Two story, 4 BR: 31:
> Bath, Formal living din
> ing and Cameroom. Walk
> in Cedar closet off MBR
> Overlooking Golfcourse
> Jim Turner quality
> throughout. 4100 sq. ft.
> \$174,500.

\$174,500.

RAINTREE CULDESAC is the location of this
3 BR. 2 bath home with
Queen of Sheba Master
bath Landscaped, 2 storage sheds and lots more!
Call today, \$75,700. PERFECT FIRST HOME 7 BR with two living areas, earthtones, tenced yard, \$24,950.

SONNY BUILT MINE

on McClenden ... 799-7216 m Turner ..... BUILDER



LOWER UTILITY BILLS Ferrah Del Norte Qualifying! FHA

ENERGY SAVER HOME

2000' of living with stereo intercem, 3 is, bedrooms, with welkin closets, "ceiling fan in mester". 2 baths, mini-blinds, fire-place, covered patie + 2 car garage. "Hame Own-ers Warranty" 12,750 Eq-uity 4 HOUR SERVICE



4 Br Brick, Non-escalating Joan at 9 1 2%. 2 paths, carpeted, iso-lated Br could be an office Storm Cellar patio, large shop. Payment \$287,000 ATTRACTIVE 2 Br. seprate living room separate den wit free standing fireplace, carport sturage \$23,950

REDECORATED 7 Br 5100 TRIPLEX, Well Maintained. Brick, Double Garage. Storage. Income \$625.00. \$40,000.

04001-4th, \$37,500 VA apprais serfinnes, gas central heat & cooling, no Down VA. \$1150 down FHA. \$2,500 #2219-47th, owner will carry w small down payment \$315 total pmt, recently painted & carpeted, \$32,900

equadraptes, 4 yrs oid, 2 BR units, 5760 monthly income 100% occupancy, assume 12% loan w 11 yrs remaining on payout, \$26,300 equity, terms, \$61,000 Jayce McQueen loyd Reynolds



8114-29th great location of BR. 1 bath, nice carpet, enient to Tech, nice area. es414-8th, very nice Brick 3 BR, 2 Bath, extra well located for

#1308-48th, Yes you can and for less than \$20,000. on this clean 2 BR, with VA apraisal, waiting #2219-67, Large new gameroon and wet ber added to this nichome, with Dining-Room, Liv Room, F.P. the works and mos any kind of financing.

Real Estate for Sale

86. H'ses — Bidg. Move

ROOM House To Be Moved Of The Lot, 4413 Avenue H, Rear. 74

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

BARGAIN

**HUNTERS!** 

Down pymt. \$3050. Includes

14x82 2 Bdrm., 234 baths

LUXURY LIVING

MOBILE HOMES

1815 No University

763.9786

M. Houses

OPEN DAILY: 4620 58th. Lekeridge luxury living. 2½ baths, formal dining, gameroom \$103,500.
OPEN \$UR: 3517 1915. New homes in "High Country Addition." Beautiful den & master bath. \$59,90 OPEN SUN.: 0410 Elkridge. Wel arranged 3-2-2. New construction arranged 3-2-2. New 11.05% loan available. 11.05% loan available. 5421 788h. Lovely 3-2-2. sunroom with well bar. \$81,950. 5211 85th. Only 2 years old. Lovely drapes & landscaping. Large kitch

en. 4717 59th. 1814 sq.ft. 3-2-2. Near elem. school. 561,880. 2123 62nd. Walk to Bayless & At-kins. New carpet, sprinkler system, ref. air. 552,950.

NONCE YOU'VE LOOKED you'le hooked - Beautiful 3-2-2 will hooked — Beautiful 322 with thitones. ONLY \$53,950. IWNER WILL CARRY — With down — Rush school. Large trees.

ONEAR SHOPPING & GOOD SCHOOLS — Unique floor plan, rear garage with security gate. Over 2.000 sq.ft Pricad to sell.

OALMOST COUNTRY LIVING — on two fenced lots, a 3-2 with large trees and private water well.

Bill Blackmon — 793-5524

Ann D'Ella — 795-1828

Ann D'Ella — 795-1828

797-7331 ASSUME 8.5% FHA! \$264 Payments Well maintained! Brick 3-2-Built-ins. Central air, heat Fenced. 4506 Marshall \$30,950. Lubbock Real Estate, 797-3318, 793-

1943. 20d. Must see this one 3 Bdr Basement Fireplace. 844 950. 4313 99th. Large home for the more ey 1958 94.Ft. Refrig. air \$32 950. 1307 27th. Good starter home Som remodeling done Only \$24,500. 2019 10th. Completely remodele house plus rental. Owner will carr with \$4000 down.

with \$6000 down.
2002 23rd. 3 8dr house plus 3 ren als Good Tech location \$60,000.
2420 248h. Excellent cash flow Rentals. Location plus. \$37,500.
New harmes under construction is \$400 block of Elkridge Pick you colors. Priced in mid \$50,00 11 05% Money Available. GEORGE BOND & ASSOC. REALTORS

795-6412

BOND MONEY LOANS HIGH COUNTRY

MEADOWGREEN

REVIER FARM (4th St.)

RAINTREE 8 1/2% Non-Escalating Payments, \$347.00. \$19.700 Equity 3-2-2. Fireplace, Garage Opener. Water Softener, Custom

FOR sale by owner. 4-3-2, ceiling tans, 2 isolated bedrooms, garage openers 5706 75th, 792-2652

OPEN House, Saturday, 10-6PM, Sunday, 1-6PM. For sale by Owner 3-2-2, 8 1.2% non-escalating VA loan Assumption or conventional Builti-ins, breakfast nook, gas grill, covered patio, extras. 5708 15th 792-9093

BY Owner, three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage, large stor-age building. Equity buy, 9.5% loan 5011 52nd, 797-0424 after 5.00PAA.

e1-1, completely remod-eled, refrigerated heat and air, fire-place. Appraised \$35,500. Will self or \$31,500.792-1803. DWNE P. OWNER Move in for Nothing! Will pay all buyers costs on 11 05% loan 2-11, completely remodeled, refrigerated heat and air, fireplace \$34, 950, 797-5863.

BY Öwner 3-2-2, \$7500 equity, 9 1-2% nonescalating VA loan. Lots of extras. See to appreciate. Uni-versity Pines. 745-5477

**APRIL PARK** 

Between 94th & 98th Flint & Gary Lots for houses 1450 sq ft Roy Middleton 797-3275

BY OWNER

rique design, fireplace

room, 7 beth, double s, refrigerated air, ver 5 190 menthly payment 1000 equity 8 3 4% inter Assumable hen-escalat

BY OWNER

2.1.1, plus Office, updated hom-near Clapp Park, Open concep for \$33,500 Call 747-8158 f

PHOENIX

Moving from Phoenix to Lubbock, will trade my \$80,000 4 bedroom with pool for comparable local ne. Have \$% Ve with \$380 payments. Serious nguiries. Call Mr. Slatter, 885-3858 weekdays or owner 1-602-846-6055.2-19

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 NEW-DIFFERENT -EXCITING

let. Beautiful landscaping Earthtones. Ref. air. All appli ances. HURRY!! Bend Mone is available or will go FHA-VA. Come to the Quali Valley addition & look on the corner of Grinnell & Salem. We guar-antee you will like what you see! Call ow for information!

765-7600 Hindman Construction Co. 2-18

EDELLIOTT REALTORS @2001 52nd: 3-2-2. carpet. \$53,900

es6750 Equity! VA Lean. 02823 65th: 3-2-1. VA Loan er. \$5000 Down

**OPROPERTY** MANAGEMENT OFARM& RANCH APPRAISALS

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE -

BY Owner Beautiful older brick home in Overton South. Remod-eled, 2 bedrooms, den, fireplace. back apartment. 1825 Ave. Y. Call 762-8431 for appointment. BY Owner, 3-2-2, 8 3,4% loan, 170 sq. ft., energy efficient, convenien in Raintree, 3411 86th, 792-6954.

OPEN Sun 1-5 3516 101st St. 3 Bedroom Energy Saver Lots of Extras C.W. "Dub" Turner Builder-Realter 797-4248

NON-ESCALATING 9 3/4% loan slee per month, \$8,600 equity buy, bedroom, 1 beth, great investmen potential. Call Jim Wills Realtors, 792-4393. Rental. Assume Equity Pay \$77 Monthly Collins Company Reators, 793-0761, Jo Walden, 794-3217.

LOVELY Redecorated Brick. 3-2-1 + carport. See to appreciate. 5511 16th Place. Universal Real Estate. \$100 MOVE-IN cost on VA loan Cute 3 bedroom. 1 beth with new carpet Double garage. Broker-owner, drive by 1502 E 8th 51, then call Chaparral Real Estate 745-2857.

2857
LOW equity Assume non-escalating loan 3-2-2, fireplace, 4304-55th Century 21 Cross-Town, 792-4868. OWNER Raintree Non-escalating 10% VA loan Low equity 1900 sq. 11. 3-2.2 Energy efficient Sun-room Corner tot, Separate dining area Earthtones, 795-8387.

ff custom in excellent Southwest location, Traditional exterior with open concept interior. Large den, sunken two feet with brick surround and huge fireplace. Huge master, Island kitchen. Too many features to list. Mature landscaping. Shown by appointment, by owner. \$69,500, 797-4632.

BY Owner 2 bedroom, 1 bath — furnished — will carry paper or as-sist in getting 11 05% bond loan \$24,000 total 799-3921 OWNER 3-2 carpeted clean, goo condition 2812 28th , \$4,000 down owner finance, 11% Call 795-8581

LOW \$40's. I bedroom, double ga-rage, good school Century 21 rage, good school. Cross-Town, 792-4868. 5715-35th St 3-2-2, format dining swing-in drive, humidifier, wate softener, extra insulation, 158,500 Collyar-Wilcox Realtor, 793-6789 11 05% BOND money available New brick 3-2-2 in Meadowgreen 543,950. CONVENTIONAL, FHA or VA Action Realtors, 744-4999.

2712:12nd 51: 21-Larport Den, formal living cute & clean New paint inside. Assumable non-escalating loan: \$32,500. Cellyar-Wilcox. Real-tor, 793-6789.

tor, 793-6789

718-14th St. Shallowater 3-2-2, basement, central wac, trash compactor, garage door openers, decorated nearth tones \$44,500. Collyar Wilcox Realtors, 793-6789. 5528-78th 51 CRABTREE Custom 3
7-2. formal living-dining, game room, corner lot, side entry garage \$1,900 Collyar-Wilcox Realtors

11 05% BOND money available Brick 3-2-2 in The Meadows Fire place, cathedral ceiling 545,950 CONVENTIONAL, FHA or VA. Action Realtors, 744-8999

BY Owner \$5000 total move-in 10% FHA, non-estalating loan No quali-fying 3 bedroom 1 bath. Newly re-modeled 1310-39th. 763-7709, 792-0011

NEW \$63.500 contemporary 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1 2 bath, study, nice sunken den, all builf-ins, energy effecient Seller pays closing on bond money on \$1.00 VA move in 1407 1013 \$1 David L. Hewitt \$ Associates 793-990, 797-3008

BY Owner, 2206 31st, near perfect condition, 2 bedroom, central heat, air, carpet, fireplace, many extras, call 744-4486

5410 96th — MEADOWS. Low equity: Non-escalating FHA loan: Payments 5561. Larry Elliott Real Estate, 794-8969, 794-3535. ABERNATHY Excellent location. Brick 3-3-2, fireplace, formal living & dining area Lot's of storage Pe-can trees 2400 ft of living area. By owner 806-298-2816.

> **BEST YARD** ON THE BLOCK!

garage Already appraise \$30,500 Try the Bond Money Red Carpet All-Pro Realty 797-3484

SHARP 3 BEDROOM NEAR MALL

sufiful den with fireplace It-in bookshelves. Still has he iders warranty. \$59,950. RED CARPET ALL-PRO REALTY 797-3484

.UXURY DUPLEX — 2 Bedroom bath, to each side. Utility room ireplace, double carport. Reall lice \$115,000. Call The Osborne Co Realtors 744-1451. COZY HOME, New siding an paint 2 Bedroom, one bath, 1909 6th Street Murfee & Sons, 765-8015 SMALLOWATER PRICED JUST RIGHT 3-2-2, front kitchen + fire place Chandler Realtors, 832-4586, 873-3444

8 1 2% G1 LOAN, Brick 3 bedroom, 1 3.4 bath, carpeted, fireplace, storm windows, storage house. Eq-uity \$10.500 \$308 payments. 4818 45th 792.0081 3513 57th. \$60,000's, 3-2-2. REDE CORATED Must See Pennywise Realty, 793-8002

3 BEDROOMS, central heat and air, assumable, equity \$7950, 795-4092. SHALLOWATER FAMILY DE-LIGHT 3-2-2, isolated master, lot's of living area! Chandler Realtors, 832-4586, 873-3444

81 2% GI LOAN, Brick 3 bedroom, 1 34 bath, carpeted, fireplace, storm windows, storage house Eq-uity \$10,500 \$308 payments 4818 45th 792 0081

OWNER 3.2.2, Brick Living den with fireplace central heat and air Madgen and Monterey schools. Mature land-scaping. Southwest Lubbock 799-2633

bock 799-2633
TOWNHOUSE Ideal for young couple 2 bedroom. 2 1 2 bath, fire place, covered patio, and carport ho yard work Access to swimming pool. Southwest Lubbock. Call 797-838-816-6.

5434 after 6 \$434after 6
CUSTOM-built Loaded with extrast 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, livingdning and den Beaufiful landscaping, filed patro. SW Lubbock. 794saks.

NEW 1290 sq. ft 3-2-2, fireplace, entral air, Qualt Vatley, 4410,11as--a, 55000 and assume, 885-2433 or 185-3513

Real Estate for Sale

BY OWNER

4605 64th 795-4548 BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 batt tiving room, dining room, large family room, and storm cellar. Be-low appraisal. \$67,500. 6011 Vernon Ave. 792-8657.

FOR Sale Equity, 3 Bedroom, As-sume Loan Payment Of \$101 Per Month, 765-5212 BY Owner: Exceptionally nice: bedroom, 2 beth, 8 3/4% non-esca-lating, \$21,300 equity, living room, den, isolated master, Walk in Hanes, Evans, CTK, \$54,900, 795 9727.

COUNTRY LUXURY - 3 bed rooms, large gameroom with we ber, great floor plan. 586, 950. Chap man and Company South, Realtors. 197-3738.

ARGE — LOW. A large 3 bedroon Broadmoor that's well-kept, logiced, \$72,950! Chapman and Corony South, Realtors, 797-3738. NEW IN PARK LORRAINE great bedroom that's priced low for a the extras and space. Really excep-tional! \$45,95. Chapman and Com-pany South, Realtors, 797-3738. FARRAR'S BEST simply exceptional even without the huge basement, large rooms, \$95,700. Chapman and Company South, Realton 797-3738.

GOOD Equity Buy. VA non-escalating loan, monthly payments 3360, bedroom, 2 baths, game room, fire place, 2125 sq. ftr., cell Sherre, 794 3949. Jack Bains Realtors. BY Owner, 3-2-2, all brick, fire-place, \$3,000 under appraisal. Open House Saturday and Sunday. 4302 41s1 792-7283. BUY Houses - Cash for equities Call Steve Carlisle, Western Real-ty, 797-4301

WOLFFORTH, Reduced. 3-2-2

3-1 1/2-1, FHA APPRAISED \$40.900 Many extras included, west Lubbock in Frenship School Dis-trict ino busing). 793-0266. 3 YEAR Old. Custom Built Home in Ferra Mesa 3-2 1-2-2 Beautiful-iy Decorated And Landscaped See To Appreciate 9 3/4% Financing. 597,500 Call 799-1625. FOR Sale by Owner Nice 4 bed-room house, large yard, in South-west Lubbock, will make you a good deal. Call 765-7783.

DOLL House 2 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent condition, \$23,650. Bond money available, call Sherre, 794-3949 Jack Bains Realtors LOW Move In 3-1-1 Utility Room All Brick. Ben Franklin Stove. Landscaped Dishwasher Estras Galore Home in Excellent Condi-tion Good Location \$33,950. Marie Buck. 79-6430 Evenings. Jacon Realty, 794-3895.

2811 30th, five rooms, \$27,000, owner will finance or will lease. Phone 713-522-9326 days, 713-465-6842 even-

\$21,950 VERY NICE 2 bedroom starter or retirement home. Large lot, nice carpet, and more. 2013 38th. Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555. VERY Nice 2 bedroom; brick, across the street from school, 502 Smith, Sudan, Tx, \$32,500, Call Lubbock, 792-5650. After 6 weekdays. GOOD Starter home or rent property. Three bedroom, \$13,000 equity, \$192: payments. Bayless, Afkins, Monterey. 792:1859

\$11,000 EQUITY No qualifying non-escaleting 10 1.2% interest Over 2,000 square feet, 42-2 new carpet, 1 1.2 blocks to Bowle School Tommy Abbott Broker, 792-1859

NEAR LCC. Four bedrooms (could be five), three baths, formal living-dining, draped, \$95,000, 792-1458. 3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, 3600 Block 32nd, \$27,950. Total move-in \$1864 Monthly payments \$309. Steve Hurt, Real Estate, 745-7401. CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

SHADY Yard on cul-de-sac, brick spacious bedrooms, quality you will appreciate. West Lubbock fantas-fic financing, \$47,950. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

GREAT Living in this 3 bedroom, 2 beth specious home \$33,950. Buy FHA, VA. Equity, Band Money, Monterey School, Morris Real Es-tate, Robert 792-4606.

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NON-ESCALATING Loan: 7% Interest 3416 48th — Excellent neighborhood! Evans, Realtors, 799-1021 2.000 Ft IN SOUTHWEST with big dining area, low low equity, moving immediately. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606

792-4606 2507-69th — 3 BE DROOMS, 2 beths. Formal dining, 2 Car garage, 554,-500 Total move-in cost 55111 Total monthly payments on 11.05% Bond Money — 5632-2080 SF Steve Hurt, Real Estate, 745-7401, 745-3423 4 BEDROOM, Nearing completion in the Meadows, choose your col-ors, only \$57,500 Buy now and builder will pay closing cost. \$238 91st Street. 794-5120, 792-1611

3613 33nd - 2 BEDROOMS. I bath. Gameroom er 3rd bedroom. \$27,995 Total move-in \$1844 Total gar-yener 1309. Excellent neighborhood. Immaculate house! \$18va Hurt. Real Estate, 345-7401, 745-3423. COMFORTABLE: 3-2. Gemeroom. Excellent neighborhood, schools. 5324 33rd 537,950 Lubbock Real Es-tate. 797-3318, 793-1543.

tate. 797-3318, 792-1543.

NEWI

NEW

BRICK 3-2-1 Extras galore: \$36,-950 Very nice: \$6000 Equity \$378 Payments (11.5% FHA) Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors, 763-9316

2 BEDROOM Starter Home! Excellent location! Paneled. Washer-dryer connections 2704 42nd. Dave, Jacon, 794-3895, 745-9302. 2510 59th SPACIOUS! Ranch style 1 Bedroom, 2 bath Caprock addi-tion Bond money available. Jacon, 794-3895, 794-5401

ASSUME 719% FHA Loan' South-west Lubbock Mary, 745-2314 Elli-son-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575. 3-1-1 CENTRAL HEAT REFRIG-ERATED AIR ELECTRIC AP-PLIANCES BUILT-IN DISH-WASHER CARPET DRAPES 744-3230

OWNER Anxious! Sharp Southwest Bedroom RV Pad Braxton Ham-olen, Realtors, 792-3886. ASSUME FHA 265 Loan' \$246 Payments, Almost new 3-2-1 Quali Valley Small equity 4611 Harvard Lubbock Real Estate, 797-3318, 793-1543

UNIQUE & Bright! 4 Begrooms Formal dining Jennair Ceiling fans Fireplace 5418 83rd Griggs & Associates, 797-7047 WALK to Rush! Sharp 3-2-2 Office Oversized garage. Garden area 137,950 Connie Shelton, Realtors, 797-6964

8 1.7% VA Loan! \$16,450 Equity 1507 Payments. Financing availa-ble for part of equity. 2125 66th. 3-2-2. Brick. Dave.— Jacon, 794-3895, 745-9302. LOVELY' 3 Bedroom home. Very neat' Fireplace New carpet Wait-ing for you — in Idalou! Pat Gar-rett. Realtors, 795-0611

NEW 1290 sq. ff 3-2.2, fireplace, central air. Quail Valley, 4416,1785; a, 55000 and assume, 885-2433 or 385-3513
S407 33rd, 3-2.2, fireplace, storm cellar, equity by or bond loan, C R E X, 793-1501 or 866-9691

Real Estate for Sale

CALL Homer. Mobile Homeing blocking and leveling. R able rates. 747-8511, 762-1571.

1607 42nd: SUPER Nice! 3 Bed-rooms. VA appraisal 529,500. Seller might help with closing costs. Lar-ry Ellioff, Real Estate, 794-6969, 794-3535. FREE Estimates - Moving, Block ing, Anchoring, Underskirting, Al Types, Repairs For Mobile Homes 792-5418. 1978 28x70 Lancer, owner has relo-cated and must sacrifice. Ready to move in with refrigerated air & fireplace. Must see to appreciate. Call 795-9921 or 792-8788.

WOLFFORTH: Nice! 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, Fenced. Owner financing. 166-4422 — Fletcher Real Estate. 1972 STARDUST Mobile Home 14x72. Partially turnished. Call 531 2336, days. Nights, 637-2688. 12500 BELOW Appreisal! Bayless, Atkins, Monterey. 2 Bedrooms, de tached 20x30 Workshop or Garage 124,950. Connie Shelton, Realtors, 797-4944. DOUBLE Wide, 28X60, 1636 sq.ff. three bedroom, two bath, utilit room, 806-216-7650.

12x70 PARK Avenue mobile home. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, good condi-tion. Reasonably priced. Call 793-1211, 799-3723, or 799-3203. \$6500 DOWN. Owner finance, \$210 42nd. 3-2-1, fireplace, work area in garage and more. Mercer Real Es-tate, 797-3555. 74 CUSTOM built Astro léx72, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, unturnished, like new. \$16,000. Call for appointment. Charlie Huffman, 742-3546, days. After 5:38, 775-8843 or 744-5269. 3 BEDROOM Stucco, carpeted 8 paneled, with storm windows 8 doors. Located near Hale Center Reduced. Call 795-0320 nights.

WILL help individuals find buyers for their mobile homes, 765-7645. BEDROOM, 2 beth stucco hous b detached garage to be moved 06-525-4434. J'S MOBILE Home Repair, Under pinning, Coolseal, Roof Rumble Releveled. 150 Mile Area. 832-598 QUALITY CONSTRUCTION ENERGY EFFICIENCY 80 Sq. Ft. & 1408 Sq. Ft. Comete, ready for occupancy, 3-2-Liv g. diningroom. Fully carpeted et. air. Central heat. Built-ins NEW 8 X 24 All Metal Construction Inside Not Finished, Ideal For Con truction Site Or Lake Trailer

Move either home to your farm, ranch or lot. FHA, VA. Fermer's Home Admin Financing 5602 S. University 765-1533

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•••• REPO SPECIAL 14x44 2 BEDROOM

HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES!
18 28x70 Lancer, Fireplace, energy package, ref air, beamed ceilings. Ready to move in.

14x80 Lancer 3 bedroom, 2 bath, retrigerated a 74 Mariette 12x65 2 br. 1

CAPROCK MOBILE 775-4786

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NEW ARRIVAL NUWAY VISTA VILLA DOUBLE WIDE

● 1680 Sq. Ft. — 3 BEDROOM • FULLY FURNISHED • FIREPLACE W/BLOWER 20 Year Financing Available

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FIX-UP Needs light repairs to make good home or rental, nice area Morris Real Estate, 792-4606 **Birthday Special** 

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All of our homes feature - HARDBOARD SIDING -STORM WINDOWS - ENERGY SAVING INSULA-TION - SPACIOUS KITCHENS - HOUSE-TYPE FURNI-TURE. Some have COMPOSITION ROOFS - 2x6 EXTERI-OR WALLS WITH ADDITIONAL INSULATION - FIRE-PLACES | MICROWAVE OVENS | VAULTED CEILING

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ON MOST SINGLE WIDES!

LANCER OSOLITAIRE **OSUN VILLA OBRICK OFLAMINGO** 

MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES 765-6331 1405 N. UNIVERSITY

Real Estate for Sale

1975 SHERWOOD Alabile Home for sale: 14x73, unfurnished, 3 bed-room, 2bath. Small equity and take over payments of 5176.97 a menth. Approx. 4 years left. Call after 5: 30 weekdeys. Anytime Saturday or Sunday, 745-5076.

ACRE and a quarter with 12 by 65 mobile home. Fenced backyard caliche drive. 865-2396. Caliche dries. w3-279.
FOR Sale: 1973 BARRINGTON Mobile Home. 14X70, 2 bedroom, 2 beth, central refrigerated air, gasheat, wet ber, disposal, dishwasher, appliances, and drapes. New storm doer and water heater, screened in porch. Well located or can be movied. Nice. 9950a, negotiable. Cell 193-2071, 799-1340, or 792-1011 (Room 215).

77 TRAILWAYS, 14X60 low equi-REPAIR and Service all kinds we do it right! Bill Watson & So. 743-8187.

Transportation 90. Automobiles CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTEN TION: ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPI TALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSI FIED WORD ADS TODAY!

CASHINS MINUTES FOR CARS & PICK-UPS Snedgrass-Maner Co 904 Ave H 762-5

762-5248 1979 MUSTANG, 3 door Ghie, extr

1979 CHEVY Chevette 2-dr 4-cyl. AT, air, 18,000 miles-1978 BUICK Regal 2-dr Sport, V-6 Turbo, AT, air, PS/door lacks, .\$5150

AM/FM..... 1977 PORD Courier XLT 4-speed, \$3475 Pickup, 4-cyl., 1975 FORD Elite 2-dr, lead \$2225

1976 BUICK Rogal 2-de looded, 49,000 miles 1977 CHEVY Monte Carle Lendau, V-8, AT, air, buche seats, AM/FM/tope,

.\$3**89**5 1976 PONTIAC LeMons 2 \$2545 1978 FORD F150 Pickup

THE AUTO CORRAL 2611 Texas Ave. Lubbeck 744-2369 Jerry McLoughlin Ow

FOR Sale: Corvette Wagon. 263, 2 lbl., 4-speed, power steering, win-dows, fill tele colume. Show car. Willing to trade for '64 to '67 Coupe. 744-465, 797-4291.

1978 MERCURY Morerch 3-Door Hardlep — 5-cylinder, pewer, air Clean yellow car! Below lean 52895. 763-8233, 4816 Avenue Q.

Transportation 8. air, power steer 7257, 2301 27th.



customer."

\$5795.00

1979 Ford LTD. Two door hardisp. Two-tone light fan and copper brewn, V-8, automatic transmission, air, power, till wheel, cruise control, light hall damage. Average retail price 14725, NOW DISCOUNTED to \$3825,00 a.m. HAIL DAMAGE DISCOUNT ...... \$900.00

1977 Dodge Reyal Menace Brougham with spe-cial Diplomat package, full power \$3195.00

1979 Chevrolet Comero Berlinetta Speci Coupe With air and power. Drive this one and you'l \$6995.00 1980 Omni 624 DeTemase. This is a cost sport styled economy car. Bright red with block trim, 4 speed, eir, steres, sun roof and still

1978 Mercury Marquis Brougha light blue with white vinyl roof. A one owner new car trade in ...

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 1976 Cadillac Coupe de Ville. Power windows, power seats, air conditioning, sun roof. Priced below NADA wholesale.



Dodge & PEUGEOT **-**Dodge **PEUGEOT** S. UNIVERSITY at S. LOOP 289 748-4481



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If your bank or credit union is balking at auto loans, try our resources! Bring us your good

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13.51% Annual Percentage Rate Available! WITH \$100 DOWN, cash or trade, and your CHRYSLER 7% REBATE,

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PLYMOUTH RELIANT-K 2-Door



Top Quality

USED CARS

7% FACTORY REBATES!

#3058 . CHRYSLER LOBARON 4-Door \$9.327.27 Fully equipped with every driving and riding convenience. A superb car with 318 CID 8' engine and Light Cashmere finish. Window sticker price is \$11,039 less our discount of \$999 and Chrysler's rebate of \$772.73. You pay \$9,327.27.

\$7.876.86 #3033 . CHRYSLER CORDOBA This "success" 2-door personal car has an economical 225 CID '6' engine, roadability package and automatic transmission at no extra charge and Pearl White finish with a landau vinyl roof. Window sticker price is \$8,902, less our dis-

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THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q 747-4461 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday . . . 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday





90. Automobiles

78 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 23 MPG 305 V-8, AUTOMATIC, AIR, POW ER, AM-FM, 8-TRACK, PRACTI CALLY NEW RADIAL TIRES 64500. CALL 793-1458 AFTER 6PM.

'78 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, runs & drives good, wire wheels, \$5,200, 792-7198.

1977 FORD Thunderbird, only 27, 900 miles. Excellent condition. Beautiful lipstick red color. Electric moonroof, deluze white leather interior, quadrasonic tape deck, all electric seats, windows, \$4500, 797-5497.

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ELDORADO CADILLAC. '77, load ed, leather seats, low mileage. Excellent condition, \$4500, 797-3706.

Transportation 90. Automobiles 978 CHALLENGER, eco 1980 DATSUN 280ZX 2+2 13,000 miles. I owner. New condition. 505-762-2105 Clovis, New Mexico.

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10 LUV'S TO CHOOSE FROM ..

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6 cyl, etd trans, LWB, F100, Styleside, List \$7,039

price back in cash! Use your cash for a vacation trip, or apply it to the

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1981 F150 EXPLORER

STock #7104, 6 cyl, 300 cu in, auto trans, pwr steering & brake, aux fuel, H.D. radiater, tinted glass, WSW, LWB, List \$8,673 Pollard Friendly Fred Price

Transportation 90. Automobiles '79 TOYOTA Celica. Sunroof, ver clean, 763-0793. FOR Sale: I owner, 1974 Bronze, automatic Olds Omega. Radio, heater, air . Clean. \$1495.745-7821 or 792-0408.

Transportation 90. Automobiles 1976 SILVER VW Beetle, air, \$3100 See at \$105 Avenue V. Call \$42-347 (local). 1976 CORVETTE, AM-FM cassett CB, filt, power windows, telescop 17,450, 765-9958, 795-9371, Ex.247,

1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO

1977 CHEVROLET SILVERAD

1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE

1979 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO

**FAIRMONTS** 

**GET UP TO** 

'621

CASH BACK

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GET UP TO

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Transportation 90. Automobiles 79 CORVETTE. White. T-Tops. AM/FM CB. Automatic. Mag Wheets. AC. Must Sell. All Offers Considered. 792-9706. DOG Sale! Several to choose from! Some run! Nothing over \$200 cash! Bring your own chain! Excel Mo-tors, \$10 50th, 763-2233.

90. Automobiles 1976 MALIBU, runs good, power air, one owner, low mileage. Cai 797-9778. 762-2690. 1975 FORD Granada Coupe. 6 cylin

**Transportation** 

Transportation 90. Automobiles BUYING

A NEW CAR? Bring your frade-ins to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash of-fer. Yas may save money an your purchase! SNODGRASS-MANER CO 714 Avs. H

'79 FIREBIRD. 30,000 miles, V-6, 3-speed, AM-radio, air, \$5150, 763-5126, 794-2753.

WHOLESALE W.B. CAR CO.

763-3113 1978 PLYMOUTH Volare, 6 cylin-

Local One Owner: 1974 Pantiac Grandvitle 2 deer Sport Coupe full power, factory air, and formative seast 6-50 duel confert seast 6 etc. A beautiful catumet cream burgandy vinyl reef with matching interior. This car is immacutate \$4,000 miles anity \$2275. 109% Power Train Warranty, see L. Smith Meters.

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Lubbock Int. Airport 762-0222

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\$7695

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Warranty

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PRESIDENTS'
WEEK, THOM We chopped down

We're Dealing!

have EPA figures at 31 MPG!!!

18,000-25,000 Miles.....

30,000-40,000 Miles.....

1979 Chevrolet Chevette.....

1979 Plymouth Horizon.....

Leather interior, 35,000 mi., Diesel......

1978 Chevrolet Chevette 2 DR......\$4295

**BEST DEAL OF THE WEEK** 

1979 OLDS REGENCY

OPEN 8 A.M.-6:30 P.M. ... COME ON IN! modern

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1979 VW Rabbit.....

25,000-30,0000 Miles......

sticker prices on 150 New Toyotas

BRUNKEN TOYOTA

South Loop 289, East of Slide Road

6

**PRICE BREAKDOWN** 

ARE YOU TIRED OF

10 MILES TO THE GALLON?

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PUT UP WITH THAT!

We have used low mileage CITATIONS that (a)

BUY — Sell — cers, pickups, fires, hubcaps. TV's, used auto & body parts. Garage Sale Center — 744-5671, 3102 Avenue H. 73 OODGE Charger, power steer-ing, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, 25,000 actual miles, Mint condition, After 6PM, caft 763-7106 1975 MARQUIS, Vinyl tep, tilt, cruise, priced right at \$1250, 799-2905 after 4PM. 1970 CADILLAC Convertible, Mint Condition, Collector's Hem. Come and see at 308 East 11th, Littlefield, Texes. or 745-5191. 1967 BUICK Wildcat, 2-door, new paint and tires, excellent condition, \$795. 747-4569, after 6PM 793-7913. 1977 T-BIRD — Excellent! Power, air. \$3600. See at - 1634 17th. 1973 MONTE Carlo, maroon over silver, vinyl top, glass packs, air shocks. 799-1833. silver, vinyl top, glass packs, air 78 COUGAR XR-7, 50,000 mites, 974 MONTE Carlo, power, air, good condition, 745-5957. Am-Fm 8-track, very clean, \$4,000, 763-5126, 794-2753. HERTZ

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'69 GTS DART: 383 Automatic, Beautiful Drag Carl Centerlines, excellent ET car. Trade for small car or truck or sell out right, See at 2803 Avenue H. 765-7484 or 745-7049.

SHARP 1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix automatic, air, tilt, cruise, 350 V-8 \$2100. 794-5692.

NICE little 1973 Olds Omega 2-door, automatic, air, \$895, 794-5692. '76 CADILLAC Sedan. Loaded Michelin fires, Good car. \$2895, 792 1408, 5419 9th.

'78 MERCURY Marquis Brougham
— under 30,000 miles, extra clean:
\$4700. 792-3733, ask for Jess.

1969 FORD Fairlane GT Coupe -V-4, automatic, power, air. Clean 5995, 747-7094.

AVIS FLEET SALE 79-70 MODELS 

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Buick Regal Coupe, Loaded, super clean. Pentiac Grand Prix, fully equipped, nice. Chev. Van, runs out real good... Ranchere Pickup, super sharp... Lincoin Carriffmental Town Coupe, r Buick Limited Landau 2 Dr., Loed Cadillac 4 Dr., fully equipped, only

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763 8041 19TH AT AVE K @ BMW

steres, tape, air, extra sharp.
Trayeta Carrella, 2-door, radio, AC, 5-speed, nice.
1980 El Camine, Is 300 miles. V-8 automatic, AC, sterring, power brakes, AM-FM, cruiss, tilt, extra sh call one owner.

STEVE M.GAVOCK Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC-Toyota

> 747-0070 3110 Olton Rd. Plainview, Tx.

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No. 1922 SWB DIESEL

Stripes, mirrors, bumper

No. 1920 210 HATCHBACK DELUXE Air, Stripes, moldings

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Down Payme To finance Fin. Charge 1672.80 Deff. Pay.
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77 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE DE

ELEGANCE

81 LTD 4 DR SEDAN sk # 2295 Power steering, power brakes,

air, vinyl bodyside moldings, big spare tire, auto. overdrive

sk # 2314

81 GRANADA 4 DR sk # 2240 Power steering, power brakes, air, tinted glass, fawn, bumper ouards front & rear. SALE PRICE \$7164 CASH FROM FORD \$663

YOU PAY \$6501

- NEW TRUCKS **81 F 150 CUSTOM** 

Styleside 4x4, 6 cyl. 300 cu. in., 4 spd., 2 tanks, tinted glass, opt. axie, low mount Western mirrors, mud & snow tires. knitted vinyl seat,

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\$7998 81 F 100 sk # 3314 133" Styleside, silver metallic, 6 cyl., 300 cu. in., 3 speed std.

\$5890

19th & J

81 F 100 EXPLORER 133" Styleside, 6 cyl. 300 cu. in., 3 spd. std.,

Was \$9469.02

NOW

H.D. radiator. sk#3228 Was \$7445.81 **\$6285** 

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80 FIESTA 11,000 + miles\_\$4995 \$6995 78 COURIER 4 cyl., 4 spe **79 CHEVY BEAUVILLE** 80 MUSTANG 4 cyl., 4 spd\_\$5595 VAN dual air . \$4295 **79 CHATEAU CLUB** \$4995 WAGON dual 8 pessenger\_\$7295 77 CHEVY BONANZA 79 COUGAR XR7 marcon\_\$4995 **\$599**5 \$4295 79 RANGER XLT tu-tone\_ 78 BUICK PARK AVE.\_\$5495 79 F 150 HANGER white, V8\_\$4995 \$2995 76 F 150 XLT **\$399**5 **\$559**5 78 MG MIDGET 79 F 150 RANGER black\_\_\_ 79 F 150 4 WHEEL DRIVE\_\$5295 72 F 100 work truck\_\$1495 \$3995 \$3995 78 FAIRMONT 79 F 150 CONVERSION Complete Leasing & Rental Dept \$5995 PICKUP extra-ordinary. \$2595 All makes & models 77 LTD BROUGHAM\_

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\$995

90. Automobiles 1977 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille White with blue interior, delux wheel covers, AM-FM radio, stered tape deck. 48,000 miles. \$5,100. Cel after SPM, 795-2917.

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dealer's cost. Ask for Mike Heni ton, 762-4810. ton, 762-4810.

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1956 FORD Thunderbird. 3 Speed. Red With White Removable Hard-top. Black And White Inferior. Will Be Sold To Highest Bidder Over \$9000. Serious Inquires Only. 763-9555.

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OR SALE 1979 Thunderbird. oaded, 794-5023 after 6 p.m.

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engine & transmission. Very clean \$3000. 293-2955 or 293-2538, Plain

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V 6 Enginel 1978 Buick Century Special 2 door hatchback Full Power, factory air, cruise con-trol-nearly new premium tires & etc.—Pueblo beige-Tuhone brown & Gold stripes-Gold vinyi interior-a real Cream Fuff! On-ly \$4195.06-100% Power Train Warranty-Jee L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-0658.

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1979 Delta Royale Sedan.

1978 Pontiac Trans AM

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix U.

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1976 ford F100 Pickup.

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1974 Buick

Riviere G.S..... 1974 Buick

1973 Pont. Catalina

1979 Honda Civic.

'63 PONTIAC, Lovely car, goo shape, \$550, 745-2701. 1972 CORVETTE, Great condition New motor 454, New carb, Almos new tires, T-top, Removable bac glass, Luggage rack, New U-joints Great paint job, \$5500, 763-0063. 1978 FAIRMONT Squire Wagon Excellent condition, 6229 W. 36th 792-0643. '74 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic air, power, cruise. 806-647-4242. 1976 GRAND PRIX, \$2,200. 797 9750. After 5: 30 and weekends. 1976 OLDS Cuttass Supreme — 2 Door, 350, V-8, power, air, 744-7257 2301 27th. 975 MONZA Town Coupe, will se or below book, 793-3232. After 5pm 1978 CHEVROLET LUV Pickup --long bed. 4-Speed. 28 000 Miles. 744 7257, 2301 27th. 1972 MONTE Carlo, good shape for school car, new motor, good fires, 797-1792.

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TUNE-UP SPECIAL SM --- VB (HEI) ..... 534.29

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WITH GENUINE

Grand LeMans 4 dr

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Electra Limited 4 d

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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1977 HONDA CVCC. 28,000 Mile \$2700. 763-1369 Days, 829-2188 Africa

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Factory C. B. -56-50 dual comfort
6 way seats, locking wire capes &
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Train Warranty Joe L. Smith Molors 1301-19th 762-0658. 2-20

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1980 DATSUN 210 Station Wagon: automatic, air. One owner. 14,000 Miles. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lakes Road. 1978 CHEVY Malibu — nice! All ex trast 828-3731, Staton. 1976 TOYOTA Corolla 2-Door: 4 speed, very clean. 43,000 Miles Economical! \$2295. Consider trade 747,7094

1975 TOYOTA Corolla - 4-speed, 4 cylinder. Excellent condition 1695. 2732 94th, 745-6147, 744-8779. 1978 LINCOLN Mark V — white Burgandy leather. All electric Radials. Beautiful car! Less than wholesale! \$6950. 806-266-8815. ATTENTION Car Shoppers — we have a good selection of Cutlass's. Grand Prix's, economy cars & many more! Come by — Hogan Molors, 4501 Brownfield Road, 795-631

1974 CHEVY 4x4, 350 4 barrel, chrome wheels, 747-5809. Highest cash prices in town for

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\$14,891.56

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\$9052.40

\$9797.93

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76 Ford 3 Seat Van.

77 Catalina 4 dr

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78 Cuttess Supreme

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79 Chev. Camero.

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79 Pantiac Firebird

79 Caprice Classic Cpe

79 Chevrolet Customized Van.

78 Cougar XR-7...

79 Malibu 4 dr...

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If you're buying a new câr
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1973 TOYOTA Corolla, sunroof, ac

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77 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton Pickup with camper, 350 eng. auto-

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SUPER Nice — 1977 Mercury Gra Marquis 4-door, all accessories Excellent condition, \$2495, 794-569 169 VW, At, Wagon 169 Nova, 6 cyl., A1 164 Chev. 1 2, 6, A1 168 Opel, 20 307 Q BE AUTOS

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1964 Impala Chevrolet. Must See To Believe..... 1975 Lemans 1995 1976 Chrysler Cordoba One Owner Like New... 3495 1977 Mercury 2695 3495

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WE HAVE NEW OLDSMOBILE. BUICK & PONTIAC DIESELS IN STOCK

WE ALSO HAVE 1" New 1980 Sunbird ARCO. **Pontiac** 

New 1980 Lemans Pontiac "1" New 1980 Park Avenue Coupe

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Tinted Glass Rear Window Defagger Air Cond Sport Mirrors 4 cyl., 4 speed, am/fm radio 0100 Only ..

1980 Chevrolet Citation 4 door tinted glass air cond. Power brakes, 4 cyl, 4 speed, power steering, much more #6424 \$694246

New 1980 Chevrolet Impala 2 door Coupe tinted glass air conditioning 4.4 V 8 engine automatic, power steering & brakes am radio #5343

Only .. 1981 Chevrolet Long Wide 1/2 ton Silverado Pickup V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, auxiliary, fuel tank and \$805620 much more #889.4 Only .....

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75 Ford P.U. Ranger XLT V8 at power & air real nice pick up 3199 79 GMC High Sierra P.U. lots of extras and as nice as you can find only 19,000 miles see this one now ....... 6595 79 Olds Cutlass Brougham Cpe. light blue with matching blue vinyl top am/fm tilt, cruise, 33,000 miles a beautiful car.....6495 69 AMC AMB 4 dr, power & air good work car......795

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1975 LUV. Clean. Cell 765-0963.

1978 CHEVY Beauville Window Van. 26,000 Miles. All Options. 1 Owner. 56895. 1612 55th. 747-1629, 744-7774.

MUST Sell! Blue '79 F-100 pickup LDW mileage. Best offer. Call 745 6174 after 6.

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ENCLOSED Trailer. 4x7foot, 5 foot high, new fires, metal covered, ex-cellent condition, 1718 Ave. M. 9-5 week days.

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BMW'S FROM 1977, 1978, 1960 1981 Models in stock! Lubbo 8MW, 3013 34th, 792-8496.

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99. Legal Notices

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1974 CAMARO LT, 350, ac, auto matic, all power, 42,000 miles \$199\$ 799-6155.

-

. \$545 1973 CHEVY Chevelle SS 2-dr, 350 V-8, AT, PS, PB, TOYOTA Celica, 4-cyl., 4-speed, air, radio, nice CHEVY Monza 2-dr, 4-cyl., 4-speed, air, radio... MERCURY Cougar 2-dr, 302 V-8, AT, air, PS, PORTIAC Bonneville Landau 2-dr, V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, cruise, power windows/seafs \$3095 CHEYY Big 10 pickup, 350 V-8, AT, PS, PB, CHEVY C60, 350 V-8, 5-speed frans., 2-speed rear

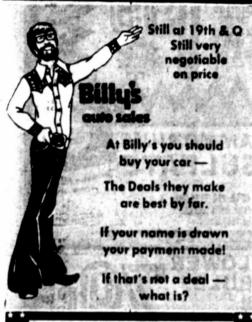
FORD Form Tractor, 3-pt. hookup...... RED RAIDER AUTO & LOAN STAR LEASING SIND BAVE H & FINANCING AVAILABLE & 745-8486 CONWAY GAFFORD

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#### **USED** CAR SPECIALS

1960 Teyeta Carolla automatic a 1001 1980 Tayota Colica GT liftback... 7495 yeta Cerena Station wagen 6995 900 Subaru 4 wheel drive 7000 miles 5995 1979 Chevrelet Molibu. 1979 Chevrelet Camare Z-28 T-top.. 1979 Henda Accord LX 5 speed..... 3995 7395 6995 TEChevrolet Bequville 12 passenger iac Sunbird wire wheels... 1978 Sand Thunderhird Incoled 4995 3295 1978 Mercury Zephyr 2 door coupe 1978 Buick Century Station wagon 1977 Datsun 280Z automatic 2002 977 Pentiac Gran Prix SJ 1976 Buick Regal Landau 2695 1976 Chevy Suburban. 4495 PICKUPS 1980 Toyota 4 ton 4 speed. 6005 7495

1979 Toyota Limited edition 4x4 1979 Toyota LWB SR5 speed. 1977 Chevrolet Silverado 1977 Teyeta SWB 5 speed

4495

3995

3495

South Loop 289, East of Slide Road



| 1980 Volkswagen Rabbit "L"         | 6695 |
|------------------------------------|------|
| 1979 Buick Regal                   | 6195 |
| 1979 Olds Cutlass Sup Brougham     | 6195 |
| 1979 Dodge Magnumi XE T Top        | 4995 |
| 1979 Mercury Cougar XR 7 Loaded    | 6695 |
| 1979 Yolkswagen Convertible        | 8995 |
| 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme    | 5195 |
| 1978 Volkswagen Dasher             | 5495 |
| 1978 Pontiac Gran Prix LI          | 5205 |
| 1977 Olds Cutiass Supreme Brougham | 3995 |
| 1977 Buick Century Landau          | 3395 |
| 1977 Volkswagen Schocco            |      |
| 1977 YW Bus A/C Nice               | FARE |
| 1974 Volkswagen Beetle             |      |
| 1979 Formula Firebird              | CCDE |
|                                    |      |

MONTGOMERY MOTORS

Transportation -90. Automobiles

79 280ZX, 2+2. GRAND Luxury, BlackGold, Limited Edition, \$10,500 Firm, 793-3362. '79 CHEVETTE, 4 door, 4 speed air, radio, radials, 12,700 miles, ex cellent condition, 744-9940 1978 CORVETTE, solid white, 13, 000 miles, 792-4304. See at 4418 50th. 1978 Z28 CAMARO. White with blue trim, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo cas-sette, excellent condition, \$5295, 915-758-2489 or 2441, Seminole, Tx.

NICE '70 Mercury Monterey, '72 Chevrolet, \$550 each, boat \$1000, 763-6803. '79 DODGE Magnum, power windows and seats, 6040 velour seats, AM-FM 8 track, \$4995, call 793-7316. 73 2402, SUN Roof, cassette sfereo, cruise control, new seats, 797-3146, 799-2444 \$3500.

NOTICE of private sale. 1974 Pon 280 ZX, GL PACKAGE, Must sell Take up payments

ake up payments. Before 10a.m r after 5: 30p.m., 793-5990. '72 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 door, 350 V-8, 2 BBL., Auto, air, good tires, new battery. Extra clean, 742-6760. COLLECTOR'S. '67 Mustang, re sion, new tires, exhaust, shocks, brakes, seats. Must sell. \$1395. 745-2759.

FOR Sale: 1975 Mustang Ghia, good condition. See at 5416 50th. No. 134 or call 792-5468 after 6, all day Sat-urday & Sunday.

1980 CUTLASS Supreme, still in warranty, lots of extras. \$7000. 762-3382.

76 CUTLASS BROUGHAM, Low mileage, excellent interior, runs good. Must sell! 12500, 742-6690.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
AM-FM Steree cassette, in dash
CB, power antenna, 50,30 six way
seats, plush veleur interier, computer, electronic head lights,
cruise, fill, fuel injected, tandau
red, celer sand/and, factory warranty, 6,000 miles. A beautiful
Mark, priced right. 763-5091 or 794-4180

75 CADALLIC Elderado, 52,000 Wiles, Good Tires, Runs Great, Loaded Must See To Appreciate. 12600 Or Best Offer, 793-5869 1975 MONTE Carlo Clean Power Air Michelin Tires. 2109 57th

1975 BUICK LeSabre Excelle Car. Loaded. New Brakes, Radi tor, Vinyl Roof \$2000, 797-6261 74 TOYOTA Celica GT, 5 Speed very clean, \$2150, 742-2620. After 5 742-2611

1972 TRIUMPH TR& runs good. Needs bodywork Make offer. Call 762-2032

MERCEDEZ Diesel. 240, 1978, sun root, automatic, power, stere, cruise 6 way rectning seats, radials, 25-29 mpg. Beautifult, Look and performs like new Serviced right. Less depreciation, \$13,900,799,4604

23 FORD Roadster, sharp, ready to run. After 5-30PM, 792-6649 NORK Car. 1968 Chevrolet Cap-rice Power, air conditioner, runs good. \$150.797-\$194. good: \$150: 797-5194. 1978: RABBIT, Sharp: 15,000 miles Air: \$4950: Call 792-8660 after 5PAA

1970 CHARGER Power steering, power brakes. 318 4-barrel, supertuner extra parts. Great condition! Asking \$1000.742-6855. FOR Sale or Trade, clean 1973 Ford Stationwagon Country Squire, Call

1978 CAPRI Classic, 4-door, excel ME CORVETTE Pradster Hard off Tops, Custom Paint, Interio Vineels Sidepipes \$7,800 799-6539 1972 CORVETTE convertible, 350, Espeed, many extras. Must sell. Asking \$5100, 795-9061. 78 TRANSAM T A 66, 29,000 miles loaded, very clean, beautiful red with matching velour interior \$5, 995, 795-1188

FOR Sale: 1963 Mercury Meteor, II censed, stickered, ready to go A Jewel 762-6445

Rent a Bargain in Used Cars 12.95 - day 100 Miles Free

Jee L. Smith Me 762-0658 1301 19th

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1980 Lincoln Mark Like New! Accessories 1977 Lincoln 4 Door 7 000 Miles Extra nice 1978 Plymouth Trailbla-

accessories 1 Air 4 Wheel 1979 Mercury Marqui Brougham A power air 1 Owner Like New

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1973 Suick Electra 4 Door Rough as is ... 3495 EATON MOTOR CO. 304 Ave Q 762 056

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FM cassette. \$7,850. 828-6228.

car \$3900 792-5578

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RARE Find — This Real Nice 19 Oldsmobile 88 Very Responsive Economical 350 V-8. Amazing Good Car \$750.4802-16th. 795-8849 OR sale, 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Brougham, excellent condition. Call 799-1962 1973 VEGA, \$600, fair condition white with green top, 2006 63rd, 744 6168. 1977 CADILLAC ElDorado, yellow loaded, AMFM 8 track, CB. leathe seats, low mileage, best offer, 79: 1578. '73 BUICK Regal 354 BBL, AM-FA cassette, C.B., good shape, \$1250 747-6786. 1978 MODEL TR7, 31,000 miles. Sun roof, air, AM-FM, very reasonable.

NEW 1981 Corvette, silver leather, factory mags, glass panels, loaded 797-2317, 793-9735 '77 MONZA Air conditioni speed, \$2895, 885-3160, 885-2208 78 COUGAR XR7 Loaded, AM-FA 91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep

fape player, cruise control, till Moon roof, excellent condition, 54, 150, 792-5578. CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTEN TION! AKS YOUR CLASSIFIES ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAP TALIZATION IN YOUR CLASS FIED WORD ADS TODAY! 1973 BUICK Estate Wagon. Beaut ful condition. Regular gas. \$1185.00 744-2174. 1975 PONTIAC. 4 Door. Dark Glue New Valve Job \$1250. 799-1876. SHOW TRUCK. 80 3/4 Ton Chev X 4 Pickup. 15.000 Miles. Row B. Cush Bar. Gumbo Mudders. Fu Dressed. 796-0006. CASH Talks 1973 Cadallic Sedar DeVille 4 Door Hardtop Light Green In Color, 5975. Or Best Offer 799 0700 4820 37th '78 FORD Venture Van. pow

steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, cruise, air condition 8-track, mags. 35,500 miles. Sharp! \$7,500,792-1970. 1966 MUSTANG Good Shape \$1500.747-4093 After 5: 30. 1981 CORVETTE 500 Miles. All Options. Red With Red Leather Interior. 1612 55th. 747-1629, 744-7774. 1979 DOWN 1975 MERCURY Marquis. Nev radial tires, 37,000 miles, \$2150. 360 Loaded, Stock #141. \$142.23 per mo. 17 92 A.P.R. 36 Mos. \$5021 deferred Price, T.T. & L. not included MUST Sell. '77 Volare, AM-FM ra dio, 6 cyl. Runs great. \$2300, 799 1719. 795-6656.

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1979 GMC Sierra Classic 1/2 ton long wide bed pickup. Electric windows & doors plus all the geodies. Beautiful Blue, priced to 5795

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1/2 ton, power steering a A C, tilt, tool box, sun fighter, 2\*3195 1979 280 Z Datsun

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5 speed, has all the equipment, \$8995 Over 25 in stock Pickups, 4 Wheel Drives, Vans & Cars. We buy clean, one owner (at a time) Pickups!

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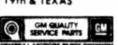
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LOADED UP DEMO Stock #7558 Auto, A.C., tilt, cruise, aux. fuel, HD front and rear . HD springs, finted glass, sliding rear window, bedrails, AM-FM cassett CB, Alum wheels, steel belted NOW 9666" white letter tires, and much more. List \$11,249.00 Stock #745 1/2 ton Sierra Classic, long wide, bed. 305 V8. Blue & Silver Was 8398.00 Now 7455"

Stock #7582 12 ton long wide bed, cardinal red 5 cylinder er steering, power brokes, auxiliary tank, 3.08 axie ratio & more. Was 8391.85 Now 7443" Stock #7601 % ton, 454 V8, air conditioner, POWER TEERING, POWER BRAKES, LONG WIDE BED. AUXILLARY FUEL TANK 3 75 AYLE PATIO. TRAILER PULLING SPECIAL WAS 10 Now 9359"

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4×4 PICKUPS **PICKUPS** ILSO IN STOCK, NEW & USED TRUCK TRACTORS, FOR LEASE, OR FOR SALE FOR YOUR TRUCK NEED, SEE THE TRUCK PEOPLE TODAY AT

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1976 FORD F100: Power, Air, Automatic, Low Mileage, Great Condition, Arrow Motors, 763-8880. 1974 Datsun B210 Sedan .. 78 CHEVY Sport Ven. Immeculate condition, Low miles. Best offer 797-8826. '77 Honda Mot'cycle .\$1400 76 Chevy Impala .....\$1600 FOR Sale or trade for Ford Pick Jp. 1973 1/2 fon Chevy pickup. 49, 000 miles. Air conditioned, power brakes. 307 engine. Standard shift, manual steering. \$1395. 506.77th. 77 CHEVY Pickup ...\$2100 792-7101

1975 FORD 4 Wheel Drive Goo Condition. \$2750. Call 793-1432 Afte 1978 LUV long bed, 4 speed, for miles. Very nice. \$3,550.763-8874. 1976 DODGE van, good shape, los ed, carpeted, \$3195, 792-9403. 1972 CHEVROLET Custom 350, automatic, power, air, campei top. Equipped to pull trailer. \$1995 763-8538

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton - Shor Stepside Loaded! Good pickup \$2395.866-4811, local. '77 FORD F-150: 351, power, a ir, au fornatic, nice \$2750, \$419 9th. 78 CHEVROLET Blazer, loade 37 MM miles extra clean, \$72-21 1976 CHEVROLET Scotsdale Pick-up 350, V-8, loaded! Nice! 51,000 Miles. 866-4811, local. 37,000 miles, extra clean before 6: 00, 872-3637 after 6. '76 CHEVY Silverado, air, powe and brakes, dual fanks, \$2200, 745 5185 1979 JEEP CJ7. Renegade, hard-top, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, AM-FM eight track, filt wheel, C.B., (erry

1979 CJ5 JEEP, 6 cyl., 8900 miles, soft top, loaded, new wheels and tires. \$6300 or best offer. 795-0204 92. Trucks-Trailers '79 CONVENTIONAL Freightline 400 13-433. Low mileage, Lots of ex tres. 40 ff, floet. 745-1950. Ton Pickup air, power. Uses regular gas 744-7257, 2301 27th 1978 FORD Van. customized. God

WAGON'type pup trailer. Like new New tires. Silver. Eagle chassis. Twin cylinder lifts. Also. Town tor forklift. Colonial Stone & Brick. 9804. Avenue. H. 744-2777, 799-3104, 745-6962. 79 DODGE Maxi Van. Customized to suit. Extra nice. 745-7046 1972 FORD I ton. Stake bed with Tommy-lift. Call Bob's Plumbing, 799-5198. 1976 CHEVROLET Scottsdale. Av tomatic. Air. Power Brakes And Steering Till Wheel. 652-3778. 1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Diesel Pickup: power steering, air. \$5950. 795-6476. 1975 CHEVROLET I ton Dooley 45-engine Automatic transmission engine. Automatic transmission Air conditioning. Power steering Power brakes. Dual gas tanks. Slid ing back glass. Silverado Series \$2750.745-2490, 745-3216. 1978 FONTAINE 42' drop-dect traiter, 10.00X15 fires, 8,000 miles, like new \$9000.00, Fruhauf alumini

1977 CHEVROLET 172 ton Bonar za Tilt steering, 350 engine, 68,000 miles. Air conditioning Power steering, Power brakes, \$2350, 745-2490, 745-3216. 1976 CHEVY C65 tractor with 40 utility trailer with extended sides for cotton seed. 4.400 actual miles. Loaded. Call 747-2621. '76 FORD Chateau Van. 42,000 miles. 10 passenger. Extra nice 745-7046.

1964 WHITE cabover, 220 Diese with Hopperbottom grain traile and tarp, Olton, 806-285-2719. 1979 FORD F-100 — LWB. 6-Cylin der, automatic, air, power Clean \$3495. Consider tradel 747-7094. 2 1978 LT 9000 FORDS, good shape, good rubber. I 350 13-speed, 75,000 miles. Other 290 10-speed, 91,000 miles. Both 35,000 lb, Hendrickson 1973 INTERNATIONAL Travel All: extra nice! 53,000 Miles. \$1695 866-4811, local 79 CHEVY Cargo Van. I ton. \$365 1975 CMEVROLET C-65 grain fruck, new 27 Midwest bed and hoist Nice Wallace Ford, Happy, Tx 80-558-4721, Nights, 80-558-2351

1979 CUSTOM Van. 3/4 Ion Chevy, 5000 miles. Cruise. Till. AM-FM 350 Power & air. 4 captain's chairs all recline. & swivel. Rear. couch makes bed. Also has rear air. Extra sharp. 745-7046. COMBINATION gas & butane model E. Empco Vaporizer Beam. Big Mac carboration, 60 gallon tani 3600, 747-2069.

1975 VW BUS: Call after 6 or o FORD Van: 1970, Fully Carpeted, New Tires & Wheels, 745-5628. 1971 CHEVY Pick-up, Low Mileage Equiped For Travel Trailer, Boa Rack On Top. 799-3481 1975 FORD F100: V-8. Automatic Excellent Condition. One Owner Arraw Motors, 763-8880.

1977 DODGE maxi van, customized by Goodfirms, 4 captains chairs 77 FORD 150, air, automatic, pow-er steering, dual tanks, new steel betted radials, on propane, with camper shelf, 18 mpg highway, s3800 763-7454

VOLKSWAGON 8 passenger bus 36,000 actual miles, perfect condi-tion, \$2195, 795-7741 1977 DODGE Van, air conditioning, cabinets, stereo, spoke wheels, 763-

long wheel base, approximately 30 000 miles, \$8000. See to appreciate 4903 8th, 794-6746. 1903 81n, 794-674b. 1969: CHEVROLET Step Van, 14' Bluminum, 6-cyllinder, 4-speed, sin-gle wheel, \$1993, 4829 11th, 797-1354. '80 FOUR Wheel drive Toyota Un-der warranty. Fully loaded. AM-FM tape, may wheels, roll bar. 795-

1975 HONDA Goldwing LTD Supe Wedge Fairing, air shocks, a norn, excellent condition. \$279: 763-0233, 4816 Avenue Q. NEW 1980 Moto Guzzi Police Spe-cial 1981 Moto Guzzi LeMans. 1980 Moto Guzzi SPD perno. 1980 500cci Moto Guzzi, 3400 miles. Cycle World, 4814 Q, 744-8779 72 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, excellent condition, 350 automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, \$2550 firm, 806-293-3175. GOOD Selection — Harley's, Hor da's, BAW's, Lubbock Cycle Cen ter, 4810 Q, 747-81\$1.

1980 CJ7 LAREDO still under war-anty. 10.500 miles. Hardtop, air. LM-FM tape, save \$3,000 over new. 8400 744-4505 1977 GMC Suburban 250 Loaded with rear air. Top of the line Will trade \$4550, 797-6526.

1971 HONDA 750 fully loaded! Ex-World, 4814 Q, 744-8774 1980 JEEP CJ7 Renegade & Cyclin 1980 HUSQVARNA 250CR: Excel-lent Condition, Reasonable Price! 797-1354

1979 WAGONEER Clean. 32,000 Miles Evenings And Weekends, Call Canyon (806) 655-3378. 1967 BSA 650cc Good condition Call 765-0103 after 5p m, weekdays Anytime weekends. 1980 VW pickup, sun roof, sliding rear window, under warranty, 885

1980 SUZUKI GS 450L less than 1800 miles, cycle cover, 2 heimets looks like new 842-3592 after 6. 1979 FORD Bronco, XLT Air, new tires, clean. Call 762-2032 1977 HONDA 750, excellent condition, must sell, please make offer 799-1799 WANTED, 78, '77, '78, '79 Chev or GMC Surburban, Must have 454 en-gine and cloth interior. Reasonable mileage — Extra clean. Call Jack, 799-8201. 1980 HONDA XL 500 Like New Must Sell. \$1200, 487-6448, Collect.

HONDA Trail 70, excellent condition, \$275, 293-7438 799-8201
74 CHEVROLET Custom Deluxe, 1-2 fon, new 350 engine, automatic, AC, PS, Tilt, guages, radio, mirrors, Trans cooler, radiais. White with green interior 634-5706, 634-5990 after 8PM, Tom Taylor, Lorenzo 1978 YAMAHA 250-YZ EXCEL LENT CONDITION SEE TO AP PRECIATE: \$750.00 CALL 745-439 AFTER 5:00PM WEEKDAYS

1978 GS-400 SUZUKI, excellent condition, \$1000 firm, 806-546-2921 after 7P.M. 1955 GMC FND Pickup, 396 engine, automatic transmission, mag wheels, white tires with cloth inter-or \$1500 828-4365 77 KAWASAKI 1000 LTD, Grea Shape, fairing \$2200 CaH \$28-3481 Slaton

1978 FORD Ranger XLT 4-Wheel Drive. Power Steering. Air. Automatic Transmission. Till Wheel, Cruise. AM-FM 8-Track, Sliding Back Glass. 42,000 Miles. 55,495 Firm. 744-4542. 1617.58th. 1980 KAWASAKI 550 LTD Excellent Condition 2200 Miles Like X-CHANGE 78 YAMAHA DT 400, \$1100 or best offer 794-5909 EXTRA nice '72 Ford Pickup, V-8 speed Tool box, 3 gas tanks, \$1695 747-2069 1980 YAMAHA 650 Special 1,000

1979 YAMAHA YZ100 like new: 745 94. Airplanes-Instruct. 1964 CESSNA 182 Skylene — sell or frade for cars or boats: \$14,000 765-8726 794-5935 977 LANCE & PIACE, ISA MPH traight tail club seating, 1530 T1 its of equipment, 794-6566

REPOSSESSED Cherokee SI: 1867. New Annual New Paint, 13 FINANCING, 806-293-2606, or aff 5:00 p.m. 806-296-7936. 1948 CESSNA 140 90HP 9755MOH Poilshed Aluminum Classic Clean Fun Fast Economical \$4900 O Best Offer 806) 797.3032, After 6PM WANT To Buy Part Interest In P P Single Jay Vaughn, 744-2127 Af er 6

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks WE BUY Used, Wrecked, Junke - Lars, Trucks, Pick Ups, Shorty' 58/vage, 762-1184, 762-8011 WANTED Old cers, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked Perkins Wrecker Service, 828-6240, 828-3378 BUY JUNK CARS! Highest es paid: 765-8837

JUNK Cars \$50 and up 7 day a week pick up 762-9714 762-8366

WANTED Opel GT body, have en-gine. Box 764, Stanton, 79782, 915-756-2314 96. Repair, Parts, Acc. EXPERIENCED Mechanic will rober cars on weekends and at

M deily 762-5355

CROW AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE st-Reliable-Competitively

er Business welcome ve. J. Phone 806-744-3545 KARMEN Ghia fiberglass front end – fits 1958-1970 models \$160. Bob's import Service, 5617 Brown-field Road, 792-6254.

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VALVE JOBS

BRAKES, DRUMS &

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COMPLETE line of automotive shop equipment for sale 799-1799

CHEVROLET LIN 427 With Alum

ium Heads. Ne 1500, 794-5148

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Legal Notices

99 Legal Notices

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Chev 283

Chev. 327

Chev. 350.

Ford 207 ..

SHORT BLOCKS

cyl. Each

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Public hearing on application for original Charter of Liberty American Life Insurance Company, Liubock, Texas, will be held of March 5, 1981 at 1:30 P.M. in the office of the State Board of Insurance, 1110 Sen Jaclinto, Austin, Texas, E.J. Voorhis, Commissioner of Insurance. 762-1963 \$219.00

\$13.00

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals for the Relocation of ADN Program at the Administration Building, West Campus, Amerillo College, Amerillo, Texas. will be received by the Board of Regents at the Conference Room (Second Floor) of the Administration Building (Washington Street Campus), until 10:00 A.M. CST, Friday, March 6, 1981. Then opened are read aloud, Proposals shall be adressed to W. L. Prather, Business Manager, Amerillo College, Amerillo, Texas. Plans and specifications may be exemined at the following locations: A.G. C. Plan Room, P.O. Box 2563, 1707 West 8th Ave., Amerillo, Texas. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

as.

F.W. Dodge Plan Room, 1400 West
8th Ave., Amarillo, Texas
Two sets of drawings and specifications will be furnished to all quelitied General Contractors submittied Wilson /
Doche Architects, Inc., 501 West
9th, Amarillo, Texas 79101, upon
payment of \$20.00 to defray printing
cost. All drawings and specifications shall be returned to the Architect within 10 days after bidding,
except those plans and specifications that have been purchased.
A Cashier's Check or acceptable
Bidder's Bond, payable to Amarillo
College, in an amount not less than
tive percent (5%) of the largest
possible total for the bid submitted
must accompany each proposal as
a guarantee that, if awarded the
contract, the bidder will promptiy
enter into a contract and execute
such bonds as may be required.
The Owner reserves the right to
waive any informalities or reject
eny and all bids.
Attention of Bidders is directed to
the requirements contained in the
specifications as to the minimum
wage rates to be paid under this F.W. Dodge Plan Room, 1400 West MOTORS INSTALLED

Attention of Bidders is directed to the requirements contained in the specifications as to the minimum wage rates to be paid under this contract and to Equal Opportunity Employment conditions. All proposals shell remain in effect for a period of thirty (30) days from date of receipt unless sooner re-turned. \$249.50 \$284.50 \$299.50 \$314.50 . \$267.50 shop at reasonable prices

EXHIBIT "A"

"REQUEST FOR BIDS".

The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock Texas. hereby gives notice as prescribed by the Texas Urban Renewal Law, Article 1269.-12. Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes to all private redevelopers and any persons interested in purchasing and redeveloping properties in the Coronado Urban Renewal Protect Area. Tex. R.-33, Stuated in the City of Lubbock, Texas. Sealed bids will be received for the purchase and redevelopment of all or a part of the following described parcels:

Parcels 13-1 La part thereof), 17-3 (a part thereof), 18-4 (a part thereof), 18-4 (a part thereof) and 4-3. Sealed bids will be received for the 762-0834

cy of the City of Lubbock, 902 Texas Avenue, Lubbock until 2:00 p.m., on the 18th day of March, 1981; provided, however, if no big offering at least the minimum price for any tract in freceived at that time, the Agency will receive bids for such racts until 2:00 p.m. on the first and third Manday of each month thereafter until a bid offering at least the minimum price is revived. Any proposed redevelopment of properties within the Urban Renewal Area must be accomplished according to the Urban Renewal Plan adopted by the City Council of Lubbock in a resolution passed and appreved March 2.183, on file with the City Secretary. The Urban Renewal Plan is also on tile at the office of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock. 92 Texas Agency reserves the right to The Agency reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF
THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
BY /s/ H. O. Alderson

BID NOTICE The Lubbock Independent Sct District will receive sealed bids the purchase of Athletic Equantities of

ment-Golf. Tennis.
Trars. until 2.00 PM (CST) Mai.
1981, in the office of the Direct
of Purchasing, 1828 1995 Str.
Lubbock, Texas 7940, Bids
then be opened and read aboud
forms may be obtained upon
quest in the above office.
Rupert-Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Independent School
District 227 & 354 Chevy Block & Voge Biocks Installed Fereign Car Engine Parts Available Also short blocks rebuilt IRRIGATION INSTRUCT REPORT TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE 1921 Ave. H 747-1581

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n 9th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401 soud Bid forms may the obtained your request in the above office. Rupert Peace Director of Purchasing Lubbock Independent School District

NO 20.209
ESTATE OF
JAMES A PHILLIPS DECEASED
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
LUBBOCK COUNTY TEXAS
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
HAVING CLAIMS
AGAINST THE ESTATE OF
JAMES A. PHILLIPS,
DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original
Letters Testamentery for the Estate of James A. Philips were is
sued on February 10 1981, in Case
No 20,209, pending in the Probate
Court of Lubbock County, Texas,
to AMERICAN STATE BANK Independent Executor The meiting address of said independent Executor Is AMERICAN STATE BANK COEH. Elliott, VP& Trust Officer P.O. Box 1401
L.Dubbock, Texas 7408
All persons having claims against fins Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 18th day of February. 1981
MCCLESKEY, MARRIGER, BRAZILL & GRAP. P.O. Drawer 6179
Lubbock, Texas 77913
By. R. Rex Aycock. AMERICAN STATE BANK



762**-882**1

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'79 CHEROKEE Chief, tan witt black stripe, customized. \$8950 2118 21st. 747-3087. 1975 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, 350 engine, good condition, \$1500, 747-1801 after 6 weekdays. All day Saturday & Sunday.

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762-061

## rmed Man Robs Club Owner

An east Lubbock nightclub owner was shot about 1 a.m. today when a pistolwielding bandit robbed him of between \$300 and \$400, police said.

Connie Moore, 60, owner of the Road Runner Lounge at 412 Idalou Road, was in satisfactory condition today at Lubbock General Hospital, where he was treated for single gunshot wound.

Police were seeking a tall, thin black male as a suspect in the shooting.

Moore told police the man was smiling when he entered the club and walked

Moore said, however, when he smiled back the suspect flashed a pistol in his face, ordered him to take off his pants and hand over his wallet. Moore had minutes earlier placed the night's receipts and cash, totaling several hundred dollars, in his wallet.

The robber began shooting at the owner after reaching the club's front entrance with the loot, according to authorities. Moore said he had been hit once in the right shoulder when an unidentified woman tossed him a pistol and he began shooting back.

The owner told police he did not



SUNTAN FEVER - The sign says no swimming, no wading, but the minds of these two Texas Tech University coeds is on something else, specifically getting that bronzed glow of summer a bit early. Stretching out on a North Canyon Lakes pier are Gayle Goodwin, at back, and Dawn Nelms, both 19-year-old sophomores. (Staff Photo

know whether he hit the suspect before the man fled.

The female patron retrieved her gun and left before police arrived. Moore said he looked out and saw the assailant jump into a car, occupied by three or four other persons, which traveled south on Idalou Road.

The suspect was described as 18 to 25 vears old. He fled in a red or maroon ve-

In other activity, several Lubbock police officers were injured, and one required hospital treatment, about 5:40 a.m. today after they reportedly got into the middle of a domestic dispute.

Reports state when officers arrived at the scene of the three-man, one-woman uproar, Cpl. Jerome Chaney was elbowed in the chest and pushed over a kitchen table. Police said Chaney also was kicked in the face, hit on the hand with a beer bottle and both legs were

Officer Bryan Schwertner, according to reports, suffered injuries when he was kicked in the face and pushed into an open-face heater. The officer, suffering a burn to the right arm, was treated at Methodist Hospital and later released.

Sgt. Jimmy Barnett suffered a skinned leg. And Cpl. Doyle Robertson said his name plate was ripped off and

The male suspects, ages 22, 24 and 33, were eventually detained and jailed on suspicion of assaulting police officers. The woman involved in the incident was not taken into custody, reports indicate.

A 56-year-old Lubbock man was treated at Lubbock General Hospital about 8:15 p.m. Thursday after his girlfriend allegedly attacked him with a knife during

Police said the man, who was later released, suffered cuts to the hand and left shoulder, but did not want to file

The woman, who had been questioned earlier in the night, suffered a minor wound to the right hand.

Michael Edwin Leslie, 31, of 2306 Ave. H. Apt. 1, told police he was beaten and robbed by two men shortly before 8 p.m. Thursday as he was walking home from a 19th Street club.

Leslie said he encountered the bandits at 22nd Street and Avenue Q and that one of the men knocked him to the ground. He said the assailants took his wallet containing \$76, kicked him in the

A 19-year-old Lubbock woman said she was beaten by a man about 8:30 p.m. Thursday after she refused to "make him some money by selling her body," re-

An 18-year-old Lubbock woman told police she was followed from work by two men who used their car to smash her own vehicle.

The central Lubbock resident said the

men drove their 1973 Buick Electra into the back of her 1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass about 1:45 p.m. Thursday at 82nd Street and University Avenue. They then threw a Coke bottle which struck the driver's door of her car, she said.

They continued to follow her, ramming into the back of her car once again at 50th Street and Avenue L, reports state. The woman drove to a friend's home to call police while the suspects circled the block, police said.

The woman told police she was afraid the two 18-year-old men would "hurt her

In a separate incident, almost \$4,400 was lost from K's Thrift Store at 1015 Broadway in both stolen property and property damage sometime before 8 a.m. Thursday, reports show.

Police said entry to the store was possibly made when burglars knocked bars from a south window with a hammer on the second floor fire escape platform.

Once inside, burglars smashed a jewelry display case, taking at least 60 watches, police said. Assorted tools, men, women's and children's clothing and at least four clock-radios also were stolen, reports show.

Police, who found a hammer inside. said various other items were stacked at various spots throughout the store as if they were to be carried out.

Total loss was estimated at \$4,392 by manager Wendell Donahoo.

Larry F. Best, 35, of 2718 79th St. told police his home was burglarized between 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Taken was a stereo, assorted jewelry, a .25-caliber automatic pistol and \$70 in cash, Best

Entry was made by both prying at and kicking the front door, police said, and burglars left through the back door, leaving it, the front door and the back gate

Lorraine Lusky, 41, of 3706 67th St. told police someone let the air out of her car tire between 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. Thursday.

She said she suspects one young boy. explaining to police that he and her son both "like the same girl at school.

In another incident, Kelly B. Karr, 26, of 3108 Auburn St. told police her 1980 Ford pickup truck was stolen while parked at a friend's home at 5204 Kenosha sometime between 6 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Her friend told police the vehicle was noticed missing Saturday, but it was assumed its owner had driven it away, reports state. Loss was estimated at \$3,800.

Hollis Bruce Maynard, 29, told police video equipment valued at \$1,400 was stolen from Sunset Church of Christ between 9:15 a.m. Feb. 10 and 6 p.m. Feb. 11. The teacher said he had assumed a church member was using the equip-ment, realizing Thursday it had been sto-

## Gasoline Expected To Hit \$1.50 Gallon

oline will reach \$1.50 to \$1.80 by the end of the year, with the exact figure depending on unpredictable supply and cost factors, an oil company executive said.

Ron Hall, Shell Oil Co. general manager for oil products business centers, defended Thursday President Reagan's estimate decontrol of domestic crude oil would raise gasoline 3 to 5 cents per gal-

DALLAS (AP) - A federal grand jury

has indicted a former high-ranking Army

and Air Force Exchange Service official

for accepting more than \$21,000 in bribes

to help firms obtain contracts with the

McKay, who was fired March 24 as re-

gional chief of the Ohio Valley Exchange,

stems from a two-year federal task force

The indictment of Alastair Ross

military retail merchandise operation.

ble for the rapid price increases in recent Hall said in addition to domestic de-

control, foreign crude had increased in price by about \$4 a barrel, adding 10 to 12 cents per gallon and oil company efforts to revive sliding profit margins added to the prices

'That's why you see more than the 3 to 5 cents," Hall said.

Ex-Military Exchange Official Indicted

investigation of bribery, fraud and kick-

backs in the worldwide agency headquar-

down Thursday accuses McKay of con-

spiring to bribe and defraud the federal

government, receiving a bribe and filing

firms acting as brokers between manu-

McKay accepted \$21,500 from three

false income tax information.

The five-count indictment handed

tered in Dallas.

Hall said that, although oil company

large, the market situation in the fourth quarter of 1980 squeezed Shell's margin from 1.8 cents per gallon to about a penny after taxes.

He said a penny a gallon, when prices are in the range of \$1.25 a gallon, is too small an after-tax margin to keep Shell attractive to the capital investment needed to improve energy productivity.

Hall said other oil companies - he said the industry averaged 1.5 cents per

facturers and military exchange buyers

while he was chief of the Apparel and

Accessories Branch of the exchange at

Dallas, the indictments charged. The

money changed hands between Septem-

ber, 1977 and March 1980, the documents

has not been taken into custody. Ronald

Goranson said McKay will be arraigned

in Dallas next week

federal inquiry

the Dallas scheme.

An attorney for McKay said his client

McKay lost his position as Ohio Valley

regional because of allegations that he

accepted a \$500 bribe from Estil Brum-

field, a military sales representative

whose name had surfaced earlier in the

officers in two of the three corporations

named Thursday as co-conspirators in

Brumfield and Robert Peffers were

rienced a similar slide because oversupply squeezed prices and profit margins. He said the squeeze forced oil companies to move more rapidly on gasoline price increases.

'When you've got a crude cost increase of 10 to 12 cents per gallon, you've got to pass that on rather rapidly or you're in trouble," Hall said. "You have

to sustain margins ... to remain viable." Hall said he was hesitant to speculate gas prices will go at the end year. He cited unpredictable factors: Whether Saudi Arabia will raise prices or cut supply, whether OPEC will raise

prices, the Iran-Iraq war. If nothing changed — which it surely will - you're talking about a range somewhere between \$1.50 to \$1.60 up to \$1.80." Hall said. "I would hope it stays closer to the bottom side of that range.

Hall said the latest increases in foreign crude oil raised the average cost of a barrel of crude from about \$32 at the end of 1980 to \$36 in the first quarter of 1981. "I think we're close to the value of

crude that will attract money into the technology necessary for synfuels," Hall said. "The problem is the lead time. Hall said the nation will pay for the

old crude oil price ceilings by suffering slower development of energy alternatives. He said free market crude prices would have made alternative energy technology competitive earlier.

## Holistic Health Society Plans Special Sessions

Two special sessions providing information on treating "the whole person" are scheduled Monday and Thursday in Lubbock by the West Texas Holistic Health Society.

On Monday, Brian Allen, founder of Garden of Eden Inc., will speak on "Selfsufficient Living Through Organic Gardening." His talk will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Building Flame Room, 1500 Broadway

Allen is currently in the area after doing research in a Mexican elinic which treats "incurable" diseases through a natural healing system of detoxification. Allen claims to have seen many hope

less patients regenerate themselves back to perfect health through the clinic. His belief, shared by holistic health promoters, is that man is not subject to

any incurable disease if he is given proper food and the spirit of life. His talk will cover concepts of self-

supporting gardens in every home. Thursday, Al Carter, president of the

#### Army's Abrams Tank Ready For Operation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army says the new Abrams tank is ready for troop use

Field and engineering tests have shown that engineering problems uncovered in experimental models and quality control problems on early production vehicles have been corrected, the Army

said recently. The 59-ton tank is named for the late Gen. Creighton Abrams, a former Army chief of staff, U.S. commander in Vietnam and World War II hero of armored warfare in Europe.

National Institute for Reboundology and Health, will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the South Park Inn

He will explain how people have been helped by gentle and regular exercise on mini-trampolines

pic tryouts in 1960 and 1964 and was allaround gymnastic champion of five states. He has won 44 gold medals and six silver medals in amateur competition.

The Miracles of Rebound Exercise.

McKay also was named in federal court papers as one of the military exchange officials who had taken bribes Carter qualified for the World Olymfrom Bazar, Inc. Sales Co. The resume of

facts was filed when Rhode Island company pleaded guilty in October, 1980 to charges of bribing federal officials. The Ohio Valley Exchange Region is Carter and his family have performed based at the Indiana Army Ammunition Plant near Charleston, Ind. It is one of

nationally and on numerous local talk shows. He is the author of the book,

## Slaton Sniper Suspect Jailed

By EVIE DAVIS

Avalanche-Journal Staff SLATON - About 25 lawmen spent

several tense minutes Thursday night surrounding an apartment here they believed housed a woman who reportedly was "shooting at anything" before the officers discovered the alleged sniper was visiting her daughter next door

A caravan of vehicles carrying officers from the Lubbock County Sheriff's office. Buffalo Springs Lake and Lake Ransom Canyon police forces and Department of Public Safety snaked out of the city after the 43-year-old Slaton resident was arrested without incident. She was booked Thursday night in Slaton City

Police went to the apartment in central Slaton about 7:15 p.m. when two men reported they had been shot at "five or six times," according to Police Chief

Jim Estes Juan Pina-Ramirez, 38, told police the woman came to the door of his nearby home complaining of too much noise. The woman left, he said, and returned with a pistol and fired three or four shots into the air.

five regional exchange centers in the

After leaving once more, she came back to the residence and spoke with Ramirez in front of his home, police said. The man's friend, 28-year-old Danny Brown, said he joined the two on the porch, where the woman fired two shots at Brown, missing him both times.

When the woman returned to her apartment, the men said, they called pol-

Sgts. Joe Hester and Mike Savage of the Slaton police arrived at the woman's apartment and noting that a light was on decided to call in additional help. About 25 heavily armed officers came to their aid and, after waiting several moments, the lawmen decided to go next door to speak with the woman's daughter, who told them her mother was there.

The woman was arrested without res-

#### Two Injured In Hit, Run

Two persons were injured, one seriously, in a hit-and-run accident Thursday night which had police today looking for a white Maverick with a black top.

Christina Isabel Reyna, 18, of 2940 E. Baylor St. was in serious condition at Lubbock General Hospital with injuries suffered about 9 p.m. Thursday when the motorcycle she was traveling on was struck by a car at Idalou Road and Vanda Avenue

Michael C. Cole, 25, of 1512 E. Second St., also on the motorcyle, suffered multiple injuries and was listed in satisfactory condition at Lubbock General.

Police were told the car involved in the mishap left the scene of the accident.

Witnesses to the collision told police the car, headed west on Idalou, ran a stop sign and was struck by the motorcycle. Police said the motorcycle hit the car, broke a window in the vehicle, burst into flames and skidded 30 feet before stopping. Cole and Miss Reyna, police said, were thrown from the bike and found another 100 feet from where the cycle stopped.

After the collision, witnesses said, the car pulled into a church parking lot where it stopped momentarily before continuing westward toward downtown

The only U.S. state with counties divided into areas called "hundreds" is Del-



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By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

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TANK McNAMARA

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By CHARLES SCHULZ

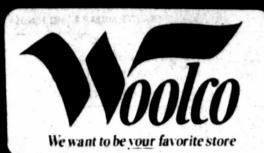
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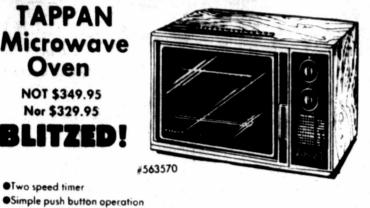
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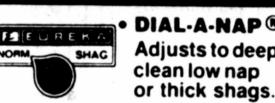
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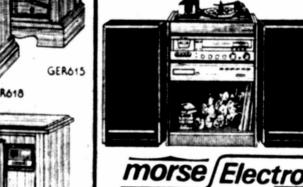
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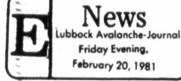
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# Reagan Performances Similar

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - President Reagan's first month in the White House bears a striking resemblance to his-first month as governor of California.

From an inaugural celebration glittering with Hollywood stars to Wednesday's list of proposed budget cuts, Reagan's performance as president follows a script familiar to Californians who watched his early days as governor in 1967.

- He entered each job pledged to cut the size and cost of government. In each office, one of Reagan's first official acts was to order a hiring freeze. In each, he quickly took his case directly to voters via television, using skills developed in a 30-year acting career.



The big differences so far stem from how Reagan is approaching the task of cutting government spending

In Sacramento, Reagan all but ignored the state legislature in the early years of his administration and, consequently, his major proposals were often ignored by the legislators.

It wasn't until his second gubernatorial term, when Reagan finally started courting legislators, that he achieved his greatest accomplishments - major revisions in state welfare and health care that curbed runaway spending in those

As president, Reagan has been openly wooing Congress from the outset, consulting congressmen frequently and according them the deference and recognition that may later help him steer his proposals through Congress.

Another major difference is the pace. Reagan tried to do everything at once in California. In the first 30 days, he had unveiled dozens of controversial proposals, already had backed down from a

few, and was embroiled in political battles with public employee unions, students, and welfare rights groups.

In what could signal a rerun of that scenario, about 75 members of the United Mine Workers union showed up outside the White House Thursday to protest Reagan administration plans to cut benefits for black lung disease.

And Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, issued a statement from the AFL-CIO's executive council meeting Thursday in Bal Harbour, Fla., calling Reagan's proposals "Robin Hood in reverse.

Although Reagan appears to be moving more cautiously as president than he did as governor - picking his battles more carefully and setting a slower pace both the thrust and many of the details are the same.

As president, Reagan has ordered a 15 percent cut in the travel budgets of federal employees, halted purchases of new furniture and banned redecoration of the offices of top officials.

that would allow people to deduct charit-

able contributions even if they do not

be counted for people who take the

standard deduction. Ture said this is

hurting many charities, particularly at a

time when Reagan's proposed budget

to tackle the issue of taxation for U.S. cit-

izens working abroad, he said. Support-

ers of such a move say Americans work-

ing in a foreign country are overbur-

dened because they have to pay income

taxes both to the United States and to

In addition, the administration plans

cuts would cost them federal aid

their host country.

Currently, such contributions cannot

agan banned out-of-state travel expenses and temporarily halted state purchases of office equipment and new cars.

The spending cuts Reagan proposed Wednesday are more selective than his first spending proposals in Sacramento in 1967, when he ordered a 10 percent across-the-board cut in every state agency's budget.

That proposal proved unworkable, and by his 30th day as governor, Reagan had an alternative plan to meet a growing state budget deficit. He proposed a \$254 million increase in state taxes.

Reagan publicly issued the same admonition to his staff in the state capital and national capital: Make every decision on the assumption he won't run again, ignore political implications, and make decisions on the basis of the public

Reagan's wife, Nancy, managed to inadvertently raise a public furor over her official residence in the early days of each administration. In Washington, it resulted from reports that she was hinting that she wanted the Carters to move out of the White House early to allow redecorating. In Sacramento, it resulted from her complaints that the governor's mansion was "a noisy firetrap." The Reagans later abandoned the governor's home for a private residence.

Even some of the faces are the same. Reagan brought to Sacramento Edwin Meese as clemency secretary, William Clark as chief of staff, Mike Deaver as gubernatorial deputy chief of staff, and Lyn Nofziger as press secretary. Now the four are part of his administration in Washington: Meese as presidential counselor, Clark as deputy secretary of state, Deaver as White House deputy chief of staff, and Nofziger as political director.

Each administration began with the most elaborate inauguration ever, including an impressive list of Hollywood celebrities. Reagan had a record 10 inaugural balls to celebrate his presidency. As governor, he had just one inaugural ball, but seven official inaugural celebrations.



ARRIVES IN CALIFORNIA - President Reagan and Nancy Reagan step down the ramp of Air Force One after arrival Thursday at the Point Mugu, Calif. Naval Air Station. They will be spending a few days at his Western White House ranch near Santa Barbara. (AP Laserphoto)

## New Administration Preparing To Offer Second Tax Measure ously considering a change in the tax law

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration is planning to offer a second tax bill soon in hopes of keeping Congress from cluttering the president's basic tax cut with special interest amend-

ments, a top Treasury official says. "I don't think we can help but fight very strongly" against amendments, said Norman Ture. "Once the floodgates open, what you have is a bill that loses

Ture said the second Reagan tax bill, which could be ready by early summer, will seek to reduce the so-called marriage penalty and probably expand tax breaks for charitable contributions and Americans working abroad.

It also may include swifter tax reductions on unearned income, such as interest and dividends.

While the administration may also seek to narrow tax deductions, credits and other breaks such as the three-martinl lunch, "that is not the route I would like to go," Ture said in an interview.

It is "quite plausible," he said, that the administration will submit "at least recommendations (on new tax cuts) by the summer" while awaiting passage of the original proposal for three straight years of 10 percent income tax cuts.

Ture's scenario is slightly different than one painted Wednesday by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, who said the administration planned to submit the second bill immediately after the first proposal is passed.

However, Congressional leaders indicate it could take all of this year to complete action on the first tax bill, and as a result, the administration may choose to go ahead with a second tax bill before the first one passes.

Ture, who still must be confirmed by the Senate in his job as Treasury undersecretary for tax affairs, emphasized that details of the second tax package are "not locked up yet" and will depend on how Congress reacts to the first bill.

The marriage penalty refers to a law that taxes the income of a married couple at a higher rate than would be assessed if they were single but living to-

One key unresolved tax issue before the administration is how to treat unearned income, such as interest and dividends. That income now is subject to a maximum tax rate of 70 percent, compared to a maximum rate of 50 percent on earned income, such as wages and sal-

Reagan's first tax bill would lower the maximum unearned tax rate to 50 percent over three years. However, some of his tax advisers believe the unearned tax rate should be reduced more rapidly to encourage more investment, which is intended to spur economic growth.

Ture, who favors a swifter drop in the maximum unearned tax rate, said Reagan rejected that advice "for the time being, but if Congress were to put it back in. I don't think he would oppose it.'

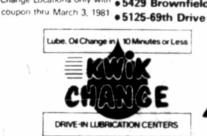
A reduction in the unearned tax rate would largely benefit upper-income people with significant savings and investment portfolios.

Ture said the administration is seri-In 1863, the Civil War Battle of Get-

tysburg ended in defeat for Southern

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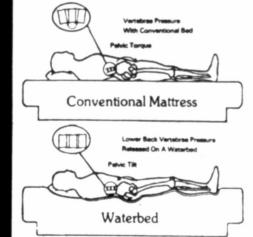
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OKTXT, PBS OKCBD, NBC

EKLBK, CBS February 20, 1981 KAMC, ABC

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 Captain Kangaree
  PTL Club
  6:30 The Early Report
  7:00 The Today Show Merning with Charles Kuralt Good Merning America Mews Update A.M. Weether
- 8:00 Sesame Street. Closed cap-
  - Tomlin co-hosts with guests Raiph Nader, Dr. Michael Jacobson, Dolly Parton and Bill War-

#### 8:25 News Update

- Misterogers' Neighbon Las Vogas Gambit Denahue - Media coverage of the hostage crisis is discussed by Sun-Times reporter,
- Mike Royko. 9:30 The Electric Company D Block Busters
- C Alice 10:00 3-2-1 Contact Wheel of Fortu The Price is Right
- The Leve Boat 10:300 Over Easy
- 11:000 Mysteryl (R) Closed captioned
  Card Sharks The Young and Restless
- Family Foud
- Merning Magazine 12:00 Native Americans (R) (D) News
- All My Children 12:30 Days of Our Lives Search for Tomorrow
- 1:00 The MacNell Lehrer Report DAs the World Turns One Life to Live
- 1:30 The Dick Cavett Show Another World 2:00 Up and Coming
- The Guiding Light
  General Hospital 2:300 Villa Alegre
  Texas
- 3:00@ Sesame Street One Day at a Time Edge of Night
  3:3000 Sanford and Son
- E Let's Make a Deal Mary Tyler Moore 4:00 3-2-1 Contact
- Gilligan's Island (B) The Jeffersons Bewitched
  4:300 The Electric Company

heard about it.

Argentine Airlines

mans' money," she said.

do Vilanova

thinks she did the right thing, she hasn't

telling me how stupid I was for turning

the money in," said Sara Schiff this week. Tve had half a dozen calls from

bus stop. When she opened it and discovered 200 crisp \$100 bills, she took it to po-"I hope the rightful owner gets it." Mrs. Sehiff said. She said that if anyone felt she did the right thing by turning the money in, "they haven't called to tell me The same afternoon, a 77-year-old Argentine tourist. Dora Fridman, accompanied by her 47-year-old daughter Juana Fridman, came weeping to the offices of

people telling me I'm a damn fool."

People have been calling me all day

Mrs. Schiff found the money belt at a

They had lost a money belt with \$20,000 inside," said airline employee Di-

When Mrs. Vilanova later heard a ra dio report of the money belt turned in by Mrs. Schiff, she called the Fridmans. "I thought that must be the Frid-

Mrs. Fridman has asked relatives in Argentina to send police the serial num-GIFT LIST COMPUTERIZED MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The old custom of presenting wedding gifts has been given a modern twist in the electronic age. Dayton's, a Minneapolis-based department-store chain, tested a computerized gift registry in a single store during the Christmas season, with such success that if has now developed a computerized bridal registry for its stores.

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#### Emergency ! Starsky and Hutch B Happy Days Again

- 5:00© Growing Years (R)

  B ABC World News Tonight
- 5:300 @ News 6:00@ Over Easy. Closed captioned
- 6:30 MacNell/Lehrer Report Wild Kingdom

  S50,800 Pyramid

  All in the Family
  - Each Friday top Washington journalists join moderator Paul Duke for a round-table analysis of the week's news from the perspective of working reporters. Panelists are selected for their expertise in significant areas.
  - (Repeats Mon.) The Harper Valley P.T.A. - "The Reilly Girl" Stella Johnson gets to be the "Reilly Girl" model in an ad campaign for Rellly paper towels and is so popular that even Flora Simpson Rellly herself can't fire her.
  - B The Incredible Hulk- David Banner is the unwilling recipient of a mail-order bride, the forerunner of a plot which plunges him into the middle of a Chinatown in-
  - Benson "Marcy's Wedding" Marcy's marriage to Dan throws the governor's mansion into comiconfusion when Marcy's mother arrives and changes all of Benson's arrangements, then insists that Marcy have a distant uncle give her away instead of Ben-
- 7:30 Wall Street Week The Brady Girls Get Married - Multi-part comedy series about
  - the grown-up kids from the popular television series, "The Brady Bunch." Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Eve Plumb, Maureen McCormick and Ann B. Davis
- @ ABC Movie. "Intruders"
- 8:00@ Bill Moyers Journal
- Mero Wolfe "To Catch a Dead Man" The general manager of a cruise line disappears while aboard ship and Nero Wolf's list of suspects includes the playboy owner of the boat and his mistress, the ship's captain and the

- missing man's closest friend, a physical fitness buff.
- (B) The Dukes of Hazzard A dsome hitchhiker lights a fire in Dalsy's eyes, but the fire he lights for Boss Hogg is at the end of a fuse.
- 9:00® The Lawmakers
  - ID NBC Magazine with David Brinkley
  - Dallas Luck seems to be following J.R. as his foreign coup brings the cartel back to Ewing Oil to please his father, but Jock has his own surprise for the fami-
- 9:30 Old Friends, New Friends "Ruth Ellen Patton Totten" In the course of a leisurely day at her country home north of Boston, she reflects with wry wit and wisdom on her father, the military, war, her life, joy, sorrow, death, and afterlife. And Helen Ross-Late close associate of Ann Freud, noted educator and lay psychoanalyst.
- 10 10 Democratic Response to President Ronald Reagan's Address to the joint session of Con-

#### 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show OD OD OB News

- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News (I) The Midnight Special
  - CBS Movie. "Chinatown" Jack Nicholson stars as an ambitious but small-time private eve who is catapulted into the middle of bigtime wheeling and dealing when he accepts a beautiful socialite as his client
- 006 Exploring Language
- @ Bob Newhart
- :3069 Hard Choices B Friday Showcase. "Fathom" parachute jumper is hired to recover a "fire dragon," a piece of equipment for triggering a bomb, lost in Mediterrean, not realizing that the "fire dragon" is really a priceless piece from Ming Dynasty.
- Gunsmoke-"Tarnished Badge"
- 1:00@ Eyewitness News

#### Elderly Widow Criticized For Turning In Money would be several days before police

ACADEMY AWARD

**NOMINEE** 

**BEST ACTOR Jack Lemmon** 

bers of the money she had in her belt, MDAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - An 80detective Bill Davis said. He said it could verify the claim. vear-old widow who found a money belt loaded with \$20,000 in cash and turned it in to police says if there is anyone who

# Sunset Strip Hypnotist Plays To Large Crowds

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Pat Collins, dubbed the "Hip Hypnotist" by Lenny Bruce, has the longest-running show on the Sunset Strip - nine consecutive years of putting herself over by putting people "under.

Miss Collins' Celebrity Club is filled to its 200-seat capacity twice every Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights when the buxom blonde hypnotist enter-

tains patrons by hypnotizing them.

Members of the audience almost trample one another in the rush to be hypnotized, but only a half-dozen are transformed into performers each show while in self-induced hypnotic states.

Once "under," the patron-performers sing, dance, recite one-liners and generally fulfill their showmanship fantasies, something they'd never do in front of an audience while in a fully conscious state.

Pat cleverly manipulates her willing guinea pigs into losing their sef-consciousness by making suggestions or asking off-beat questions

Example: "How would you housebreak an elephant?"

The basis of Pat's show is having patrons entertain one another. Pat sings, backed by a three-piece combo, and encourages solo performances by the hypnotized customers.

Now and then a hypnotized patron loses all inhibitions and begins a strip tease - even demure ladies well past their prime. Pat, long accustomed to repressed desires, quickly says, "Freeze." and the performer is frozen in immobili-

The three-hour show - about \$10-\$15 per person with drink and dinner keeps the customers howling. Repeat business, conventions, celebrity drop-ins word-of-mouth keep the place

"My job is to find the hidden talent in people," Pat said. "One reason I've been in business so long is that no two shows are alike. Almost everyone is able to be hypnotized, but they must be willing to be put under.

Actually, Pat denies hypnotizing anyone. She says she merely guides patrons into the fine art of self-hypnosis through hetero-hypnosis, a means of suggesting to each subject his own ability to go with the flow

Tuesday and Wednesday nights Pat's Celebrity Club is transformed into a classroom for her courses in self-hypno

sis and hypnotherapy. Classes are almost as well attended as the show — at \$95-\$125 for a course of five classes.

Pat's pupils (some 40,000 in the past nine years) are wide-ranging in age, scioeconomic background and ethnic groups. So are the reasons for attending the class-- professional, personal, medical, emotional and psycho

notional and psychological.

Many classes include college students seeking self-hypnosis as a means of knowledge retention for examinations, especially law students preparing for bar exams. Many, too, include musicians and writers who feel more creative when

There are people who attend Pat's classes to lose Weight, cure insomnia, quit smoking or to seek ways to improve save faltering marriages.

Doctors and other professional men have discovered that hypnosis improves their concentration and is a valuable tool in their work.

"Hypnosis is no cure-all," Pat says. "It's just a guide. People have quit smoking under post-hypnotic suggestion be-

can be unlearned

"The valuable element about posthypnotic suggestion is that it can change thought patterns. Linda Fratiani was a student of mine. She was under self-hypnosis when she won a medal at the Winter Olympics last year.

"A great many sports competitors. practice self-hypnosis to block out everything but their concentration on achieving a particular goal.

"In my classes I try to remove the mystique from hypnosis. Everyone has the capacity to induce a self-hypnoticstate. It opens up the sub-conscious mind and allows people to explore their potentials without inhibition.

"Some doctors and businessmen, along with housewives, want to practice self-hypnosis just to relax tensions and pressures. And it works. People learn they have choices and options in their

There is a mistaken belief that the individual loses control when he or she is hypnotized."

#### The Almanac **TODAY IN HISTORY**

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1981 with 314 to follow The moon is moving from its full

phase toward its last quarter The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter,

Saturn and Mercury The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

American Revolutionary War hero William Prescott was born Feb. 20, 1726. On this date in history

In 1809, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the power of the federal government was no greater than that of any individual state of the Union.

In 1938, Anthony Eden resigned as British Foreign Secretary to protest the appeasement" policy of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain toward Nazi Ger-

In 1962, American astronaut John Glenn landed safely after three orbits of the earth in a spacecraft.

In 1976, former President Richard Nixon and his wife left California for a private visit to China

A thought for the day

At the Battle of Bunker Hill on June 17. 1775, American Revolutionary War hero William Prescott said, "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes.

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#### HY CARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

## Glad You Asked That!

Q: I understand that on the day Ronald Reagan was being sworn in as president, George Burns was busy with a big celebration of his own. What was it? — L.K., St. Louis.

A: It was his 85th birthday party. And all his friends joined George at a black-tie bash at the Beverly Hilton. In his after-dinner speech, the birthday boy thanked the prez and his first lady for thinking of him — via an affectionate telegram revealing that the couple came close to attending his birthday party in person. "The fact is," George confided, "that Reagan wanted to push the Inauguration back a day, but Sinatra wouldn't let him!"

After it was announced that the Ben Gurion University of the Negev in Israel would establish the George Burns Medical Educational Center as a wing of the university, Burns responded, "I've never had a building named after me - a tall sandwich maybe - I'm 85 years old. I smoke cigars. I drink martinis and I dance very close.

"I've had wonderful things happen to me in my life," he said accepting an artifact from the university, "but this is the most exciting - or is it? I want to thank Ben Gurion University for that beautiful gift," he concluded. "It's the first time I ever got anything that's older than I am!"

Q: What kind of jobs will Carter's former Cabinet members and top aides work at to keep off the unemployment rolls? — Brad S., Denver.

A: Many will return to the practice of law, including Edmund S. Muskie, Walter Mondale, Patricia Harris, Benjamin Civiletti, Neil Goldschmidt and Shirley Hufstedler. Jody Powell will help organize Jimmy's memoirs. And others, such as Zbigniew Brzezinksi, Hamilton Jordan, Ray Marshall and Harold Brown will put their thoughts on paper or teach at prestigious institutions of learning. Several will play the lecture circuit, etc.

Q: Back in the '30s what was the name of the song that allegedly influenced people to commit suicide? - N.R.B.,

A: "Gloomy Sunday." It was said to have such a depressive effect on some suicide-prone souls, many radio stations would not play it. More recently, songwriter Paul Williams admitted he'd seen his lyrics quoted in suicide notes. About the influence of lyrics, John Lennon once said that if he mentioned even casually in a song that litle girls should kill their mothers, a wave of matricides would follow.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 19620, Irvine, Calif. 92714. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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FRIDAY SHOWTIMES: 7:05-9:25

# Critic Hopeful About New Show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For a year now, ever since "The Rockford Files" went off the air, there has been a bleak gap in that period between the afterwork beers and "Dallas." Waiting for "Dallas," in fact, carries a very heavy price if you pass the time watching TV.

Two Fridays ago, for example, a Dallas"-fan-in-waiting had to abide 'Harper Valley PTA' and the movie. The Brady Girls Get Married on NBC. or an hour of sitcoms and a movie about

a rock star in a haunted house on ABC. If to "The Rockford Files." But I've tried it the most direct path to "Dallas" were chosen, staying tuned to CBS through the evening, "Incredible Hulk" and "Dukes of Hazzard" had to be endured (at risk of permanent damage to the cerebral cor-

But your ever-vigilant scout has spotted what may prove to be comfortable, reasonably safe way station en route to 'Dallas." I have some hesitation and a little more probing to do, but this could work out. It is "Nero Wolfe." on NBC.

I know, I know, the show pales next

#### Police Overrun With Recruits

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - More than \$200,000 will be spent to handle the flood of 1,000 calls per day from people wanting to be policemen.

The City Council voted this week to receptionists, and \$20,000 to install new

ries of real police officers in the style of the old "Dragnet" television show.

A spokesman said the campaign has been so successful that about 400 candidates a week are being scheduled for exams and interviews, and warned that the push for new recruits is about to stall be-

There are now about 6,700 sworn police officers on the force, which has an aua couple of times and I think there's a good TV series there, obscured, admittedly, by some inane scripts.

'Nero Wolfe" has some very valuable assets: It is adult, it has at least the broad outlines of mystery and it has a charismatic central character.

The character, of course, is the wonderfully eccentric Wolfe of the Rex Stout novels, a rotund, sedentary savant who fusses over orchids and has others do his physical work. NBC and the producers can't take credit for the character, of course, but they did have the good sense to hire William Conrad, who is perfectly suited to the part, to play Wolfe.

Conrad seems to delight in the role, which requires little more than stringing together some elegant words and doing a bit of deduction, neither of which requires physical exertion.

The mysteries so far have been rather shabbily constructed. My wife guessed whodunnit 24 minutes into the first one. and she was working a crossword puzzle at the time. I guessed the baddie in the second episode halfway through, and I'm a fellow who never, in 200 or so viewings

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of "Perry Mason," correctly identified

the guilty party.

Since Wolfe almost never leaves the house, an assistant is mandated and I'm not completely sold on the selection here. The character of Archie Goodwin is necessarily prominent and Lee Horsley renders an Archie who's just a bit too Apple Pie. His modified pompadour I can forgive, but I had to cringe when he ducked an invitation to spend an evening with a young lovely because Nero wanted him home and "Nero's got this Puritan streak in him

Perhaps wholesomeness is something to which one can adjust.

Anyway, the writers have come up with some pretty good lines for Nero, including this one, which hooked me:

In the second episode's denouement, gathered the suspects in his office and dramatically identified the perpetrator. The baddie promptly whipped out a rod and shouted."Don't move!

"I almost never do. Mr. Shane," replied Wolfe, not missing a beat. Aw, that's great.

Yes. this will do. At least until "Maverick" returns

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SNOW SCULPTURE - A cross country skier is pictured as she made her way past a sculpture at Hartwood Acres county park near Pittsburth recently after a storm had dropped 4 to 5 inches of snow on the area. (AP Laserphoto)

## Suit Dismissed Against Doctor

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) - A psychiatrist cannot be sued because he failed to prevent a woman from murdering her ex-husband, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled.

The justices this week overturned a lower court ruling that allowed Mary Kathleen Cole and her current husband to sue psychiatrist Michael Taylor.

Mrs. Cole was convicted of first-degree murder four years ago for the 1977 shooting death of her ex-husband, Alan

Tyler, a Des Moines physician. The Supreme Court upheld the con-

viction last year. But Mrs. Cole sued Taylor, saying she went to him in May 1977 - four months before her husband's murder - for treatment of a mental disorder. She said she told him she had "violent inclinations and was considering killing her former

trist, should have prevented the murder by committing Mrs. Cole or warning her husband of impending danger. Taylor's attorneys urged the suit be dismissed on "social policy grounds."

The suit charged Taylor, as a psychia-

#### Panel Gives Parole To Ex-Union Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) - Parole has been granted to one former longshoremen's union official convicted of racketeering but denied to another.

A panel of the U.S. Parole Commission denied parole to former International Longshoremen's Association local president Vincent Colucci of Parsippany. N.J. Colucci, sentenced last year to 51/2 years in prison, is scheduled for release from federal prison on May 24, 1984.

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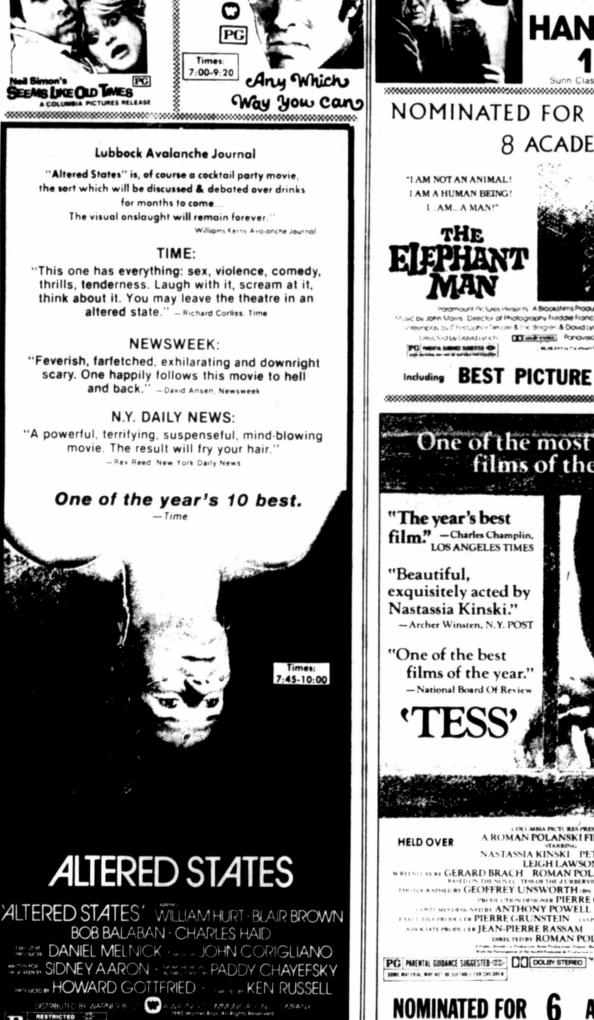






DIRECTED BY ROMAN POLANSKI

**ACADEMY AWARDS** 



## Tomorrow's Horoscope

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although your intentions will be aimed at helping another tomortow, your kind actions could end up benefiting you more than the one you unselfishly sought to aid.

ARIES (March 21-April 29) Partpership arrangements should turn out to be very fortunate for you tomorrow, because allies who share interests with you may be able to accomplish what you can't.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be hesitant about taking on larger responsibilities tomorrow workwise. You'll do a competent job and win the respect of the right

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be popular with persons from all walks of life tomorrow, but even more so with your acquaintances who have the greatest influence. One could do you a big favor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Press for a close tomorrow on matters which could be beneficial financially. Your chances for a profitable score look very promising.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're very adept tomorrow at working things out so that all who are involved benefit in some manner. Your fairness won't be forgotten.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're now in a brief cycle where you can receive larger returns than usual for service or expertise you have to offer. Do a good job and hear the cash register ring.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Assume direct control over situations tomorrow which you deem to be personally important. You can make them turn out well where others

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your material prospects look very encouraging tomorrow, but more so from the efforts of others than from your own actions. Be prepared for the unexpected.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Currents are now stirring which could give you justification for something you've been hoping for. A lucky break may be precipitated through actions of a friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be afraid to aim for lofty targets tomorrow. You should come out well ahead even if you fall short of your mark. Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a wealth of experience to draw upon, and tomorrow several lessons you've learned may be put to beneficial uses. Knowledge is



February 21, 1981

Good deeds you have done for others are likely to be repaid with a substantial bonus this coming year. This should be especially true in three particular instances.

Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

# Soviet Raps ABC Documentary

NEW YORK (UPI) - Soviet Union

had Nielsen ratings in addition to all its other troubles, ABC and Sander Vanocur wouldn't even be in the runni

The network's "World News Tonight" is airing segments this week of a documentary shot in Russia by Vanocur, with man-in-the-street interviews and shots of Soviet citizens queued up to buy meat and produce. Ivan Ablamov is most

Since Ablamov is "news analyst" for the official Tass news agency, that means the Kremlin leadership is vexed as well. Never has ABC taken such a roasting

'This is a fesh, mendacious, anti-Soviet propaganda story," huffed Ablamov after viewing the first two episodes of Vanocur's "Special Assignment." CIA, he said, obviously is behind the whole

He accused ABC of "slanderously dis-

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torting Soviet realities which was held by the CIA and other government agencies for representatives of the American press, radio and television.'

"The ABC Company is obviously in a hurry to carry out the instructions it has received," Ablamov said in his dispatch. 'ABC has heaped up mountains of lies in its programs having recourse to most absurd inventions, misrepresentingfacts, trying to picture the Soviet Union as a country with indissoluble economic diffi-

Victor Avanasioff may be in trouble with the head office. He is editor in chief of the communist party newspaper Pravda, and he told Vanocur, "We have ots of problems, lots of difficulties ... Our economic machinery is not functioning as smoothly as we would like it to func-

The "main aim" of the documentary, said Ablamov, was to "conceal from the man in the street in the U.S., who has to

bear the brunt of the grave consequences of the economic crisis and hears statements from Washington about the forthcoming new hardships, the truth about the dynamic, balanced development of the Soviet Union's economy and .. the every day care and attention which the working people in this country receive."

The Soviet Union has no Nielsen ratings, but it might claim to have invented the Chamber of Commerce.

The first volley fired by Kaiser Aluminum in its war with ABC apparently has landed wide of the mark, leaving the firm with no forum outside the courts in which to pursue the battle.

Kaiser, incensed at an ABC "20-20" report last year that spoke ill of its aluminum wiring, took the matter to the FCC after the network rejected its own lawyers' promise to run an unedited rebuttal of the piece on the news magazine.

Kaiser charged ABC with violation both of the FCC's "personal attack" rule

The FCC Tuesday told Kaiser it cannot pursue the matter under the personal attack rule, which "applies only if that attack takes place during the discussion on a controversial issue of public importance," unless it can prove "substantial elements of the public agree with Kaiser and are in opposition to the views which you believe were presented by ABC ....

#### Swimming Robots' Will Explore Ship

ABILENE (AP) - Oil millionaire Jack Grimm says he will send "swimming robots" to open the purser's safe believed to contain a treasure of diamonds and gold aboard the Titanic - if he finds the luxury liner that sank after hitting an iceberg in 1912.

Grimm said he will sail June 15 from Boston to pin down the exact location of the vessel and explore its hulk.



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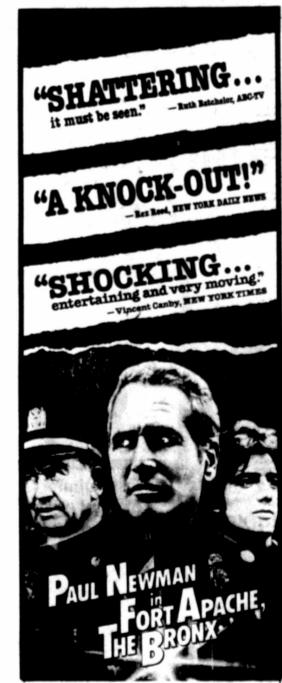
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## Farm Outlook Not Bright Despite Record Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Corn prices this season are expected to surpass a record high set six years ago, but the economic picture of American farming is not as rosy as record prices might indi-

As a result of last year's drought, which pulled supplies below domestic and foreign demand, the average price of corn is expected to be \$3.25 to \$3.60 per bushel, compared to \$2.52 last year and a previous high of \$3.03 in 1974-75, the Agriculture Department said.

Supplies of grains fed to livestock corn, sorghum, barley and oats - just before harvest next fall are expected to fall 60 percent to 21 million metric tons, the smallest amount since 1975-76.

Although estimates of this season's average soybean price have fallen from \$8 60 to \$7.75 a bushel over the past two months, the average still would be well above last season's average of \$6.28

That would seem to reflect agricultural prosperity But J. Dawson Ahalt, a top Agriculture Department economist, has filled in negative parts of the farm picture in an agricultural outlook report

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made to Congress each winter

Ahalt, chairman of the World Food and Agricultural Outlook Board, said 1981 will be better than 1980, when net farm income fell by 25 percent, but warned that "all is not well in U.S. farm-

He said, "Rising production costs continue to cut into farmers' growing cash flow and undermine their economic well-being

Livestock prices are expected to rise, but not enough to cover higher feed

Net farm income in 1981 is expected to be \$28 billion to \$32 billion, close to the level of 1979, but expenses have risen sharply in just two years so 1981 income will buy less.

Farmers will be hit hard by increases in petroleum prices, brought on partly by the decontrol of oil prices.

They may pay 15 percent more for petroleum this year.

Interest rates are expected to ease from record 1980 levels during the heavy farm borrowing period this spring, but



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THOMSON, Ga. (UPI) - The Georgia Bureau of Investigation says it is get-ting no help from residents in its effort to find the still producing a poison mooon-shine, responsible for the deaths of at

least six persons.

The liquor is coming out of a low income area in the corner of three east Georgia counties, authorities said.

At least six people have died from drinking it since October 1980, the state crime lab in Augusta reports. Mike Shep-po, director of the lab, said his office is working on a seventh death believed to be related.

Jim Davis, head of the GBI Thomp son bureau, said a \$500 reward was of-fered for information in the case, but area residents have offered no assistance.

"My main concern now is not busting up a still, because we're going to do that anyway obviously, but I want to stop it before more people die," Davis said.

Davis said the moonshine is being cut

with common rubbing alcohol. The mixture is equivalent to drinking dry cleaning solution or paint thinner.

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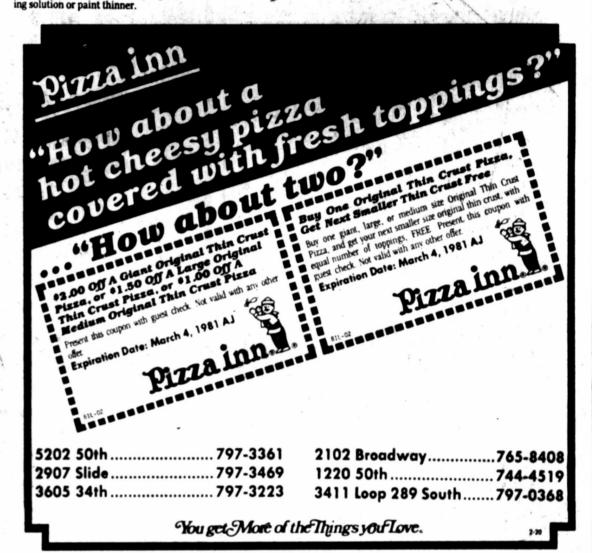
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Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Committee By MARY ALICE ROBBINS

Avalanche-Journal Staff Lubbock's growth from a small, windown community on the South Plains to one of the state's major cities has been characterized by a spirit of cooperation that has been shown by its citizens for more than 90 years.

That cooperative spirit was evident even before the town that was to become

Lubbock was organized. About 1890, two small settlements were established on the north and south sides of the Yellowhouse Canyon. An in-evitable rivalry developed between the two communities, as both strove to become the county seat of Lubbock County. The town that grew up on the can-

## Job Picture Expected To Reverse

By NEAL FARMER

Avalanche-Journal Staff
The unemployment rate in Lubbock took at downstroke at the end of 1980, adding another pedal to the already rosy employment picture for the city.

Local Texas Employment Commission figures show January "is expected to reverse the improvement reported for December as layoffs following the holiday season cut into employment.

But Lubbock officials point out that even with the anticipated increase in unemployment in Lubbock, the percentage rates here are well below the state and national averages

According to TEC figures, Lubbock's December unemployment rate was 3.8 percent, compared to 4.3 percent in November. Officials said state unemployment rates were usually between 6.0 to-4.5 percent, and national rates fell between 7.0 to 8.0 percent, and on up.

Officials also said even though 1980 employment numbers did not reach the lower 1979 figures. Lubbock fared much better than most of the nation. The Hub City consistently placed among the lowest 10 in unemployment rates of the 200 largest statistical areas in the nation, TEC workers said.

Broadcasting unemployment pitfalls for Lubbock, TEC officials said, "The outlook for early 1981 will remain dull for manufacturing and construction until new prchases become less fearsome because of interest rates.

But officials also noted the rest of Lubbock's economy is healthy and growing steadily.

One prognosticator. Jim Eppler, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce research committee, noted Lubbock's economy looks strong, even with the anticipated rise in unemployment

Eppler said even though Lubbock's unemployment numbers were up by 50 percent, want ads placed in town went up by 25 percent.

"Normally you would expect if unemployment went up, we wouldn't have to advertise for people to come in for jobs,"

The chairman said the December 1979 figure of 2.5 percent, the lowest in the nation at the time, had increased to 3.8 percent in 1980. "I believe this reflects the fact that Texas Instruments closed down for a while. They're workers were en't interested in working somewhere else," Eppler said.

The total work force in Lubbock decreased by 790 persons in 1980, Eppler said, but the Lubbock work force was still at full strength. "You can tell we're strong as we're advertising more and not getting applicants," he said.

#### TREES THREATENED

BELTSVILLE, Md. (AP) - A microsopic, parasitic worm is threatening Christmas tree plantations and pine tree forests in at least 28 states, government scientists say. The worms, which killed more than 8 million pine trees in one year in Japan, pose a particular threat to pines in states with drought problems, the scientists say.

yon's north rim was generally referred to as North Town, but later was given the name of Lubbock.

Its counterpart on the other side of the canyon was called Monterey. However, the residents also referred to their

mmunity as South Town or Ray Town.
The promoters of both settlements soon saw the folly of continuing a lengthy debate over which town should become the county seat. They reached an agree-ment on Dec. 19, 1890, deciding that the two settlements should be consolidated and a new location for the town be cho-

On Jan. 12, 1891, property within five miles of the county's center was pur-chased for the new townsite. And the settiers from Monterey and old Lubbock began to move the frame structures that housed their homes and busin

However, it took another 18 years for the struggling new community to become an incorporated city. An election held March 16, 1909, saw a majority of Lubbock's approximately 2,000 residents cast their ballots in favor of incorporation.

In 1917, Lubbock voters returned to the polls to adopt a city charter and to make the community a home rule city. When they adopted the city charter, Lubbock voters also agreed to have a councilmanager form of government - the same type of city government still used

Throughout its history, Lubbock also has stressed the need for citizen input and involvement in city government.

"Citizen participation is very strong," observed Public Information Officer Vaughn Hendrie, noting that more than 300 local residents serve on the 33 city boards and commissions that provide advise and recommendations to the city

Hendrie said that the council plans at its Feb. 26 meeting to appoint a citizens

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advisory committee made up of 40 residents who will review Lubbock's capital needs for the next four to five years.

According to City Manager Larry Cunningham, the advisory committee is reactivated about every five years.
"They'll be looking at long-range needs
and trying to establish priorities," he ex-

Among the areas to be studied by the committee; Hendrie sald, will be the city's water system, streets, traffic lights and signals, airport, transit system, parks and libraries.

The city staff already is preparing da-ta regarding improvements or facilities staff members think are needed, Hendrie said. However, he added, the advisory group also will be able to bring up any needs it wants to recommend

Hendrie said that the advisory committee will be divided into a series of subcommittees to study the various city services. An executive committee will review the subcommittees' findings and will present the council recommen tions on capital projects and possible funding sources, he noted.

Cunningham stressed the need to look at all the city's facilities and improvements to determine if Lubbock is keeping pace with its steady growth.

he city must accomplish some type of balance, providing facilities in the newer, still developing areas and main-taining those facilities already available in Lubbock's older neighborhoods, Cun-

One of the major projects faced by the city in the next two decades will be the development of a third water source, Hendrie said.

Another citizens group, the Water Resources Board, already has thoroughly studied the water sources available and has backed a study calling for the development of two reservoirs southeast of

The city plans to develop those reservoirs near Justiceburg and Post. Costs for those projects will run between \$150 million and \$200 million, Cunningham es-

According to Cunningham, the water rights permit for the Justiceburg reservoir currently is pending before the Tex-as Water Rights Commission in Austin. "We're expecting that a hearing on the matter will be held in the next six to eight weeks," he said.

The Justiceburg-Post projects are ex-pected to fulfill Lubbock's water needs beyond the year 2000, Hendrie said.

Another major area of interest for the city, Cunningham said, is the routing of Interstate 27 through the city, providing Lubbock with a north-south expressway However, it is expected to take another four years before construction on the highway gets underway.

Cunningham also cited the need for some type of east-west traffic system. This would not have to be a freeway, he said, but should ease traffic movement

across the city.

One of the city's annual tasks that at times has drawn a good deal of citizen in-terest is the budgeting process, which begins in March for city staff. The staff's proposals are reviewed by the city manager, who cuts out any expenditures that can be eliminated.

The city manager's proposed budge goes to the council in budget work sessions held each August. Local residents have their opportunity to review a budget proposal after it has been studied and

possibly reduced by the council.

For the 1980-81 fiscal year, the city's general fund budget totals \$33.29 million, Hendrie said. Nearly half of that amount, or \$14.79 million, is going for the police and fire departments, he said. In addition to the general fund, the council also budgets for the debt service

on the city's general obligation bonds. This year's debt service budget totals more than \$6.8 million, Hendrie noted.

A portion of the city's tax money also is budgeted for the Board of City Developed operated through the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. Hendrie said the 1980-81 budget for the BCD totals \$745,

This fiscal year, the city's tax rate was set at \$1.10 per \$100 valuation. But city officials said that rate probably will be reduced significantly during this year's budget sessions.

Under a new state law, all governmental taxing units must elimin assessment ratios used for determining taxes in the past. The law requires property to be assessed at 100 percent of mar-

But taxing entities also will be limited in the amount of increase they can realize in their tax levies without receiving public approval. That limit will create the need to reduce the tax rate, city offi-

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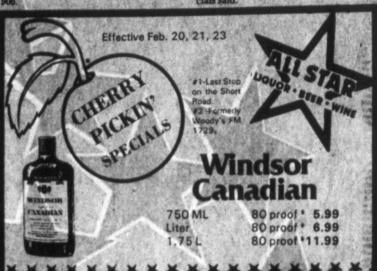
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# Taped Turkish Folklore Stored At Texas Tecl

Nasreddin Hoca, the witty personification of Turkish folk humor and wisdom, was once hailed by a beggar on the ground who spied the elderly worthy up on the roof of his house, making repairs. The beggar asked Nasreddin to come down because he had something confidential to ask him.

Obligingly, the hoca descended to the ground, where the beggar whispered in his ear. "Alms for the poor, for the love of Allah." Nasreddin responded by inviting the beggar to follow him up the ladder to the roof, because he had something confidential he wished to tell him.

When both were on the roof, Nasreddin leaned over to the beggar and whispered in his ear, "I haven't any aims

This tale is but one of the more than 2.500 oral narratives on magnetic tape stored in an archive at the Texas University Library, the world's largest collection of Turkish folktales outside of Turkey. In a special, thermostatically controlled room, the wit of Nasreddin Hoca and the miscreant deeds of Incili Cavus are preserved for the scholars and browsers of today and for posterity.

The Archive of Turkish Oral Narrative, a repository of taped folktales representative of current Turkish oral tradition, has been donated to the Texas Tech

Curator of the archive is Barbara K.

Turkish folktales.

Archivists are her husband, Dr. Warren S. Walker, Horn Professor of English at Texas Tech, and Prof. Dr. Ahmet E. Uysal, professor of English in the language and history-geography faculty of

cluding 12 children's books based on

Ankara University, Ankara, Turkey.
Warren Walker and Uysal have been collaborating in the collection, translation, and analysis of Turkish folktales since 1961, when Walker, who was a Fulbright lecturer in Turkey, shared an office with Uysal at Ankara University. Uysal was later visiting professor at Texas

Tech in 1966-68.

Walker said tht Uysal is the key to the archive's success in obtaining so many taped folktales of high quality.

"Dr. Uysal is a superb field worker who understands the village psychology well. Because of this he has thousands of friends in the villages and is Turkey's leading folklorist," Dr. Walker said of his co-worker.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker each spend 30 hours a week in the archive, making its resources available both to specialists interested in various aspects of Turkish folklore and to the lay public who want more general information about the Turkish republic and its people.

"The archive has at its heart 680 hours of Turkish folk tales in Turkish on magnetic tape." Barbar Walker said. "It is the largest such collection outside of turkey, and the only one that is indexed."

Before the founders donated the folktale archive to Texas Tech's library, numerous prestigious universities had approached them about purchasing the collection, Mrs. Walker said.

Ray C. Janeway, director of library services at Texas Tech Library, considers the Turkish oral narrative collection an irreplaceable primary source.

"It is unique," Janeway said of the collection. "I feel it is the university's responsibility to collect, preserve and utilize all such collections of primary source materials. The distinguishing mark of great libraries is the accessibility they afford to primary source materials."

"Anyone who wants to do work in Turkish folklore has to come here. There s nowhere else to go, outside of 'urkey.'' Janeway said.

Turkey," Janeway said.

The collection contains oral narratives ranging in playing time from less than a minute to more than five and a half hours. The tales were collected from the early 1950s through 1976.

The earliest tape recordings were made in 1951 by Prof. Wolfram Eberhard, who later sold them to the Walkers for the archive. These recordings include minstrel music of special interest to ethnomusicologists.

The tales from the 1960s and 1970s were collected by the Walkers and Prof. Uysal, travelling by horseback, jeep, bus or on foot to almost inaccessible villages.

Once in a village, getting the local inhabitants to relax enough to share a folktale wasn't always easy. Mrs. Walker stressed importance for collectors to understand local customs and protocol.

"You can't just sit down and ask someone to tell a story. First the ice has to be broken with all the proper greetings, handshakes, cups of tea, followed by some polite questions. Ahmet bey (Uysal) understood perfectly how to win the villagers' respect and confidence in this way. Then my husband could begin recording the folkstale," she said. "They were ideal partners for the work they were doing."

Prof. Uysal has continued his field work since the Walkers' last trip to Turkey in 1976. Copies of the tales he has recorded will be added to the archive.

Archive curator Barbara Walker has been particularly successful in adapting Turkish folktales to stories for children in English. One such story, "Teeny Tiny and the Witch Woman," published in 1975, was produced as a film in Czechoslovakia and released in 1979. The producer was Gene Deitch of Weston Woods Inc. This film won the CINE golden eagle and the gold award at the 23rd International Film and Television Festival in New York, 1980. It also won the bronze award at the Houston International Film Festival at the 13th annual Festival of the Americas, 1980.

Prof. Walker is, like his wife, the author of 24 published books. One of these, "Tales Alive in Turkey," was written in collaboration with Prof. Uysal.

The Walkers plan a trip to Turkey next June, when they will present papers at the Second International Congress on Turkish Folklore in Bursa. Prof. Uysal is the executive secretary for the congress. Dr. Walker's paper is entitled "The Dae-

mon in the Turkish Wood."

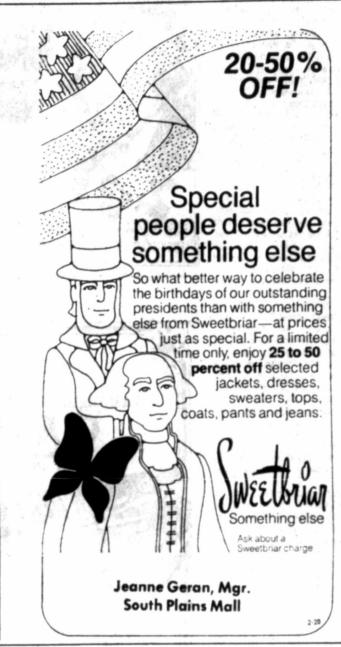
The encounter between Walker and Uysal at Ankara University in 1961 changed Uysal's life because it gave him a professional reason for going out to the villages, something he had always loved to do anyway. It also changed the direction off thhe Walkers' livess, as they became steeped in Turkish folklore.

"What we have tried to do is to open a window on a country we consider our second home," Barbara Walker commented.

"We feel the Turks have been greatly misrepresented and misunderstood, especially since the Ottoman period. We see an obligation to correct this distorted view. We are deeply indebted to the Turks. They have given our life a focus that it did not have before."

While Prof. Walker was a Fulbright professor at Ankara University, Mrs. Walker taught English at Ayse Abla Ikokulu, a primary school in Ankara.





# Transportation Outlook Appears Mixed

By LARRY SUTHERLAND Avalanche-Journal Staff

Most sectors of Lubbock's transportation industry are anticipating improved conditions in 1981 after a 1980 slump that saw only rail operators and the city's only interstate bus company showing an increase in operations.

Businesses involved in transportation ranging from airlines to trucking indicated that although their levels of service tapered off in 1980, the local decreases were not as bad as those experienced nationally.

As for the five airlines serving Lubbock, only Southwest Airlines and Air Midwest showed increases in passengers transported in 1980 compared to 1979. Overall, there were 455,925 boardings on the five airlines serving the city in 1980, compared to 490,451 in 1979.

A slow down in the economy, an increase in air fares and deregulation that allows airlines to cut back more easily on service are three of the major reasons given for less passenger traffic last year.

But 1981 may reverse the poor showing, officials with Lubbock International Airport indicate. Already, January boardings this year are up 7 percent compared to January 1980. Also Continental Airlines may add a flight to its Lubbock schedule this June, and American Airlines is expected to start air service in Lubbock this year. Other airlines currently serving Lubbock are Braniff and Texas International.

Not so bright is the outlook for motor freight trucking companies in Lubbock. A spot survey of the 16 companies shows

#### Mineral Production In Small Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States mineral production increased 3.5 percent in 1980, the smallest annual gain since 1977.

U.S. production of copper, iron ore and other non-fuel minerals was up \$800 million to \$24.8 billion, according to bureau statistics. Government economists attributed the slowdown to reduced demand in the automobile and construction industries.

Also, the government said a 20-week strike in the copper industry caused copper production to drop 18 percent to 1.18 million tons.

The rising price of gold continued to stimulate exploration in western states but total domestic production declined 4 percent to 930,000 ounces.

Iron ore production totaled 69 million tons, a decline of 20 percent from 1979.

mostly a mediocre to poor year in 1980, compared to 1979, and 1981 offers little optimism.

TAPING FOLKTALES - Looking like the renowned Nasreddin Hoca of Turkish

folklore, villager Hasan Yazar, right, records a story for Texas Tech University's Ar-

chive of Turkish Oral Narrative. Texas Tech archivist Prof. Warren S. Walker and

Hasan's neighbor listen to the folktale near Akcabey village in the Bolu province of

"Locally it's not as bad as nationally," said Gary Davis, branch manager for Yellow Freight System.

The most common complaints cited for the drop in trucking revenues last year are poor economic conditions, such as high interest rates that reduce business inventories, and deregulation of the trucking industry.

Deregulation will hurt us if we get too many carriers," said Zeke Bridgeman, district manager for Curry Motor Freight. He said 1980 was a rather good year for business, but he fears that deregulation which has made it easier for more trucking companies to come into business may mean a smaller slice of the business pie for each carrier.

"It may hurt everyone that's here in Lubbock and someone may have to move," he said.

Susan Collier, office manager for Apex Express said the November 1980 to February period — months that are normally slow — are especially slow for Apex this period. She also cited a slow down in the economy and deregulation as major factors adversely affecting local

T.I.M.E.-DC Inc, one of the major carriers in Lubbock, recently announced its revenues in 1980 were off 8 percent compared to 1979. The company cited high interest rates and increased competition as factors accounting for the slump.

Davis said deregulation has allowed independent truckers to transport merchandise at lower rates than the common carriers. As for 1981, he said, "We don't anticipate it being good" for business.

On the other hand, Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma Coaches Inc., the bus company serving Texas and southeastern New Mexico, reports progress in 1980, and bright prospects for this year, according to company president Bob Greenhill.

He said passenger miles were up 6 percent in 1980 compared to 1979, and 12,900 more passengers were transported in 1980 than in 1979. About 1,000 more passengers were transported in January

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than the same month of 1980.

Also doing well in 1980 were the two freight rail carriers, Burlington Northern and Santa Fe.

Milton Oswalt, local spokesman for Burlington Northern, said the company's merger with St. Louis-San Francisco in November 1980 has allowed direct one-line service to Chicago and St. Paul, Minn., from Lubbock, and has improved local operations. Also, Oswalt said the time needed to ship cotton from Lubbock to Alabama has decreased from seven days to five days.

He estimates an 11 percent increase in freight shipments since the merger, compared to a similar period a year before.

Santa Fe reports a 40 percent increase in revenues in Lubbock in 1980, compared to 1979. Another measure of growth is that the Lubbock terminal was ranked 29th in revenues for the system in 1980, compared to 34th in 1979. No figures are available on actual car loads of freight shipped in 1980.

# John Knox Village of West Texas

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Marketing Coordinator

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Marketing Coordinator

John Knox Village of West Texas





# Many Recreational Facilities Available To Lubbock Residents

By JOE GULICK

**Avalanche-Journal Staff** There aren't a lot of people nowadays omplaining that there is nothing to do in Lubbock. With just a little looking around. Lubbockites can find a wide variety of recreational and entertainment fa-

Throughout the Lubbock community and the surrounding area are such diverse activities as sports, movies, picnic areas, water sports, a variety of activities at Texas Tech and many, many other attractive items for fun-seeking individu-

Lubbock has long been recognized as a city with a lot of parks and nearly 60 neighborhood parks are scattered throughout the city's residential areas. Many of the parks have tennis courts, volleyball courts, basketball slabs, playground equipment or picnic tables.

Mackenzie State Park off East Broadway has picnic areas, a golf course. camping areas and an amusement park The state park also features Prairie Dog Town, one of the few remaining colonies of its type, and residents as well as visitors to the city enjoy watching the little animals scurrying in and out of their underground homes

Buffalo Springs Lake, located about nine miles southeast of the city is a county-owned operation covering a 1,600-acre area with 225 acres of water.

Picnic areas, boating, fishing and water skiing are available, plus excursion boat rides around the lake and tent and trailer camping sites.

Horse and pony rides can be found, along with Kiddieland, which offers en-

tertainment for children. The lake, which was formed by a dam of the north fork of the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River, has historically been a self-sustaining facility, with revenues coming in from its store concessions, entrance admissions, private lot

rentals and park permits Lubbockites can reach Buffalo Springs Lake by going out east 50th Street past the loop. The lake is four miles east of Loop 289 on Farm Road

The 10-mile Yellowhouse Canyon Lakes project, much of it inside the city limits, northwest to southwest across Lubbock

Four of a projected six lakes in the water reclamation project have been completed. Through the reclamation process, water used by residences and industries is treated and used for nearby irrigation. Eventually, the water seeps through the soil and becomes purified before being pumped into the Canyon Lakes for recreational use.

Fishermen are attracted to the largemouth bass, catfish and sunfish in the lakes, which vary in width from 200 yards to about two miles

The Landwer Party House at the Canvon Lakes is completed and available for

Yellowhouse Canyon is the site of the last fight in Lubbock County between buffalo hunters and Indians in 1877. It is being developed to serve the community with hiking trails, boat ramps and other

Another popular lake within easy driving distance of Lubbock is White Riv er Lake. located in Southeast Crosby County, just off Farm Road 651, 55 miles from Lubbock

The lake is especially popular for boating and water skiing and is zoned for the skier's safety. Grocery stores and eating areas are on the grounds, along with vendors and several shaded picnic spots. There is a convenient trailer park area at the lakeside

Within the city limits, tennis players can choose from more than 100 courts and swimmers have a choice of six public

There are seven community centers in the city, which feature a variety of indoor and outdoor recreational facilities.

community centers include Hodges Community Center, 41st Street and University; Maxey, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue, Guadalupe, 102 Ave. P. Gurden & Arts Center, 4215 University Wenue: Mackenzie Terrace, 407 E

#### WATER RESERVES

SAPULPA. Okla. (AP) - A series of steps to conserve Sapulpa's water reserves, including prohibiting watering of lawns and washing of cars, has been ordered by the City Council of this Tulsa suburb. Private and commercial washing of cars was prohibited, along with watering of lawns and gardens. A moratorium was ordered against new taps on the city system until the shortge is solved. Viola-

Broadway; Mae Simmons, 23rd Street and Quirt Avenue; and Rodgers, 3200 Amherst Street. The Rodgers and Maxey Community Centers have recently been remodeled

Several facilities that focus on youth activities receive their major support from the United Way program. For the past four years, the United Way drive has surpassed 100 percent of its Lubbock

Among the agencies funded by the United Way are the Girl Scouts and Boy

Scouts The Caprock Girl Scout Council was chartered in 1957 here, and now serves an 18-county area, with headquarters in Lubbock.

The Girl Scout membership totals almost 5,000 youth and adult members and the council maintains two camps Camp Rio Blanco near Crosbyton and Camp Haynes near Silverton. Day camps are also offered at 17 cities in the area.

The South Plains Council of Boy Scouts of America centers around character building, citizenship training and personal fitness in its activities.

The council includes 20 counties and a membership of about 5.500 youths and 2.-400 adults. There are 230 Scout packs and posts in the council area.

The Camp Fire Council, whose membership is open to both boys and girls, has a resident camp, Camp Monakiwa, in Las Vegas, N.M. The council's activities include field trips, drama productions, cooking and crafts. Participants can also enjoy a day camp program at Camp Dakonya in Lubbock.

YMCA and YWCA centers are located at 1601 24th St. and 3101 35th St., respectively. Both organizations have been working toward the family image, working to include all ages in their member-

The YWCA features exercise classes. a swimming program, aerobic dancing classes and even pre-schooler classes.

A building project at the facility is expected to be completed this year and will include a regulation size gym, more office and storage space and room for more team and individual sports.

The YMCA, in cooperation with the Lubbock Housing Authority, sponsors an outreach program at Greenfair and Hub Homes housing projects. The organization has also initiated Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y and Indian guide groups, as well as a program to teach government to local youths.

Health-oriented programs are also provided, including a popular fitness

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Lubbock has long been recognized by movie fans as an outstanding movie city for its size and moviegoers have many different theaters in town to choose from. In most cases, movies arrive in Lubbock soon after they are released nationally. During semesters at Texas Tech, the Cinematheque Film Society offers a wide range of classic film offerings.

Three country clubs, Lubbock Country Club, Hillcrest and Lakeridge provide golf and social activities for members. There are also four other golf courses in the city, including Meadowbrook municipal course.

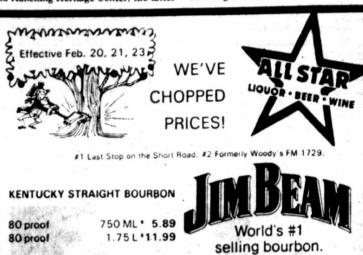
Other sports facilities are available including roller rinks, bowling alleys and racquet clubs.

Lubbock also has fine arts offerings, including several concerts yearly by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, along with the Civic Ballet, Community Concerts and Lubbock Theater Center.

Texas Tech University is a source of

including the Tech Museum, planetarium and Ranching Heritage Center, the latter

structures reflecting the development of ranching in Texas.



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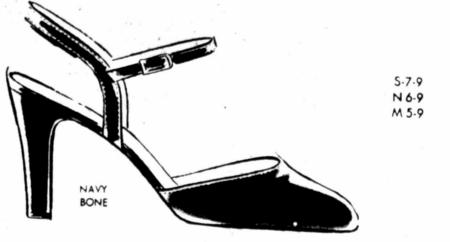
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## **Magnet School Project Brings Diversity**

Avalanche-Journal Staff

A new magnet project offered by the Lubbock public schools and new private school programs have been added during the last year to the diverse educational alternatives available in the city.

The board of trustees of the Lubbock Independent School District, with a 1980-81 enrollment of just under 30,000, gave the green light last summer to the Hutchinson Junior High School magnet program. The project was hailed as the "missing link" in the system of magnet education here.

The program, designed chiefly to challenge high achiever junior high age students, offers accelerated courses and a limited selection of electives not offered in other junior highs in the system. However, the electives, including piano lab, theater arts and typing, are available to some non-honors students.

There also were some changes in the realm of private education with the addition of the New Life Christian Academy, serving students in kindergarten through the 12th grade. Also St. John Neumann Catholic School branched out this year into the area of secondary education with the addition of a seventh grade to its elementary curriculum. School officials plan to expand next fall to offer an eighth

The most extensive range of educational opportunities is available through the Lubbock public schools. Students who are gifted and talented, students

expand their education all can find programs to assist them.

The school system consists of 36 elementary, nine junior high and five senior high schools.

The "cradle to the grave" range of projects offered through the district begins with the DEBT (Developmental Education Birth Through Two) program for handicapped infants. DEBT has received national recognition.

The special education department serves students with a broad range of handicaps, including those with visual and hearing problems, students with language and learning disabilities, the emotionally and behaviorally disturbed and handicapped pre-school children.

One outstanding feature of the department is the Ballenger School, the district's facility for the trainable mentally retarded. The unique building and curriculum were designed specifically to meet the needs of retarded youngsters.

Other magnet schools in the system include LEAP Lubbock Exemplary Academic Program) located at Lubbock High School. The preparatory school type curriculum is comprised of honors, preprofessional, advanced academic and other specialized courses

The two-year-old experiment in education features a slate of dance courses, a full spectrum of art classes and academic courses that send students on extended field trips throughout the state and na-

Two magnet programs - at Iles Ele-Dunbar-Struggs High School - were initiated in accordance with a 1978 court-ordered desegregation

lent of a high school diploma.

tian Academy.

school facilities in the city.

School and Lubbock Christian School.

Iles features a non-graded, teamteaching, self-paced approach to education. Each year the school is beseiged with applicants, with many youngsters having to wait their turn for an opening. The Dunbar-Struggs complex, formed by the merger of Dunbar High School and Struggs Junior High offers vocation courses and unique classes such as computer science, commercial art, jazz rock and piano lab.

The school's electronics course features a radio station operated by the stu-

The desegregation plan mandating the magnet programs also includes limited busing among some elementary and junior high students. The plan, appealed by the government, still is under review both by the federal court that issued it and the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appeal has left plans for three elementary schools and a junior high south of Loop 289 in limbo. The \$11.9 million in unsold bonds meant to finance the facilities have been devalued by about 40 percent by inflation.

Other drawing cards in the public school system are vocational programs at all the secondary schools, with workstudy courses in areas ranging from costion and one that takes students on a tour metology to auto body technology

cussed. Simmons said.

and

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Childhood

in

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## Tech Professors Say Parents Set Reading Skills Examples

The reason Johnny can't read may be that his mother and father don't or won't.

Two Texas Tech University professors say both parents and schools are important in nurturing reading skills in children. If parents don't create some type of reading environment for the pre-schoolers. Johnny may reach his first classroom alrady needing help.

Barbara Simmons, chairperson of Early Childhood Elementary Education for the College of Education and Paula Smith Lawrence, education professor, say educators often imply consciously or unconsciously that reading instruction is solely the school's job.

"Beginning reading is not a restricted area," Simmons said. It is everyone's investment in the future

She said parents identify and define the reading process for their children from the time they are born

"Parents model behavior that either supports or denies the value of reading and children naturally imitate the behav ior of their parents whom they love and want to be like." Simmons said

She cited recent studies comparing Japanese and American children which indicate less reading disability among the Japanese children. The results can partly be attributed to the Japanese parents' active participation in reading and sharing many books with their children when

they are very young and using educational toys with them.

Simmons said parents should not feel they must assume the total responsibility for their children's reading development, but they need to recognize their role in this process so they can fulfill it com-

said, however, that parents should not force reading help on their children but should use reading as a response to a child's questions.

In addition, parents should ask children questions that require more than literal, factual answers to challenge them to think and evaluate what they have seen in pictures, books or on television.

Other suggestions Simmons and Lawrence have for helping a child read include listening and talking to the child imaginatively about various experiences. They said it is sometimes valuable to write down some of the special experiences in a few sentences and read the story with the child.

This communicates to children that what is spoken can be written and also read. Therefore, the children learn to relate oral and written language," Simmons said.

Then, let children see you reading for pleasure," she said. "And when you read something such as the newspaper. pause occasionally to share some interesting ideas with them for the reading.

Stocking the home with a variety of

#### Delay In Passive Restraints Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee is seeking to develop legislathe effective date of a federal requirement for installation of passive restraints

in new automobiles. Under the proposal being circulated by Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., auto manufacturers would have until the 1984 model year in which to install either airbags that inflate during a head-on crash or seatbelts that fasten automatically

when a person closes the car door,

spokesman Bob Howard said. Under present federal regulations, dostall the restraints in large cars in the 1982 model year that begins next fall. place them in mid-size autos in the 1983 model year and install them in small vehicles in the 1984 model year.

Under Dingell's plan, all new automobiles would have to be equipped with the restraints in the 1984 model year, eliminating the phasing-in by size.



52nd & University in University Park Center



## Tech Mass Communications Week Slated

"Mass Communications — It's Your Business." That is the theme of Mass Communications Week 1981 to be held at Texas Tech University Monday through Friday.

The week is an annual event spon-sored by the mass communications students, and supported by local and state

This year's theme was selected to emphasize the fact that the mass communications industry is just that, an industry. Besides providing basic information for the public, mass communications must

#### **DEPORTATION HEARINGS**

NEW YORK (AP) — Deportation hearings scheduled this week for 84 illegal aliens arrested in the South Bronx earlier in the month have been set back until March 18 at the request of the U.S. attorney. Henry Dogin, district director of the immigration service, said Tuesday the hearings were postponed because the aliens are providing information valuable in other investigations.

The week is recognized around the country as one of the top student-run programs of its kind, and it has served as a model to other schools who want to begin holding a similar week.

The highlight of this year's week will be the presentation of the Thomas Jefferson Award to Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt. The Thomas Jefferson Award is a national recognition given to either an elected or appointed public official who has made outstanding efforts to protect freedom of the press.

Pioneer broadcaster Gordon McLendon will be inducted into the Hall of Fame for his accomplishments that have revolutionized broadcasting.

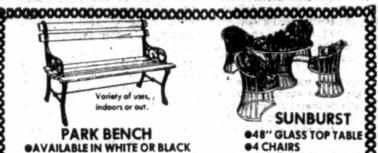
Speakers from around the nation will present ideas concerning the mass communications industry. This year's kickoff speaker is Leonard S. Matthews, president, American Association of Advertising Agencies.

The week is divided into specific days and topics. Monday, Feb. 23 is Public

Relations Day; Tuesday is Telecommunications Day; Wednesday is Journalism Friday is Photography/Film Day.

Special discussions, seminars Day; Thursday is Advertising Day; and

Special discussions, seminars and exhibits are also a part of the week.



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# Lubbock Economy Looks Good Going Into 19

**Avalanche-Journal Staff** 

Three things appeared to bode well for the Lubbock economy going into 1981: good subsoil conditions, possible good prices for the 1981 cotton crop and the promise of a change in federal economic policies by President Reagan.

However, with inflation and interest rates both remaining at lofty levels, Lub-bock bankers and others in the city financial community tempered their optimism with caution, adopting a wait-and-see attitude toward how the year would take shape financially.

Bank deposits were a plus, with a record of almost \$1.4 billion on deposit in the 10 Lubbock banks at year-end. That was 12 percent more than 1979 year-end figures.

Bankers said the inauguration of Reagan made Americans more optimistic about the future and would help the economy by improving consumer confid-

Howard Yandell, president of the First National Bank, said the advent of the new administration and a more conspending and fiscal policy were good

The bank Yandell heads increased in deposits from \$337.6 million in September 1980 to \$397.5 million at the end of the year to remain the biggest bank in

Lubbock National Bank ended the year with \$353.2 million in deposits.

Yandell attributed the First National increase mainly to the new interest-paying checking accounts that were started last July and to an increase in interest rates paid for certificates of deposit.

He said Lubbock area farming prospects appear favorable because of the healthy commodity prices during the past crop season and because subsoil moisture conditions are good.

The Lubbock building industry remains in an economic trough. Yandell said, but should be helped significantly by \$42 million in Lubbock Housing Authority bonds that were pumped into local lending institutions recently.

He noted that the money will be used in loans to home-buyers and should be expended during the coming year.

president W. R. Collier both said bankers continue to be worried about inflation and the high rate of interest for loans.

Collier noted that high prices for crops helped offset "extremely high production costs from the agricultural sec-

T.J. Wallace, president of Plains National Bank, said he was hopeful that a national attitude toward the federal government as "a great protector," an attitude he said formed in the 1930s, has

"What the financial community longs for is stability," Wallace said. "We need stability, and I don't think we can have it until we all pull together.

"If we don't all get together and change, Reagan's speeches or anybody's speeches won't be worth a nickel.'

Wayne Finnell, president of Lubbock National Bank, said government spending must be reduced and production restimulated

"That's the reason the Japanese and other nations are out-producing us - because they have modern plants," Finnell Finnell said he was impressed in the early days of the new administration with the president's ability to communicate his ideas in language that the average person could understand.

Lonnie Johnson, a stocks and commodities broker at Schneider, Bernet and Hickman, called for investment credits to allow the updating of plants and to encourage savings and investments in secu-

Bob Moossy, manager of Merrill Lynch in Lubbock, said his company had projected that the rate of inflation will drop by early 1982 if the Reagan economic program is adopted.

"I think what we're going to see is that he is going to be able to slow down inflation if he is able to put these policies into effect," Moossy said. "We look for inflation coming down to around 6 per-

Moossy said he would like for the law on capital gains taxes to be changed, along with the other proposals Reagan has made. He said either the holding period to get long-term capital gains or the

City bank deposits increased from \$1,-219 990 000 at the end of 1979 to \$1.369.-037,000 at the end of last year

biggest bank in Lubbock with \$215,622,-000 in deposits. Texas Commerce was fourth at \$169,940,000 and Plains National fifth at \$121,213,000.



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## Survey Shows Improvement In Economy Jim Eppler, chairman of the research

By JOE GULICK

**Avalanche-Journal Staff** 

Most sectors of Lubbock's economy showed improvement in 1980, according to statistical indicators recorded by the Lubbock Economics Council, an organization of businessmen and educators interested in promoting better understanding of business and economic matters.

The council distributes to members each month a statistical survey called "Lubbock Economic Indicators" that covers 36 statistical items. By reading the monthly report, a person can learn such diverse things as the average hourly earnings (close to \$6 by late 1980), the number of water meters in Lubbock (54.788

## **Nader Urging Subsidy Cuts** For Business

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer advocate Ralph Nader urged President Reagan this week to slash federal subsidies to business, which he said "constitute much of the waste in the federal

Nader also released a report saving more than \$52 billion could be saved in fiscal 1982 by ending subsidies and tax

breaks for industries. In a letter to Reagan and Budget Director David Stockman, Nader said, "Reports of your administration's budget-cutting priorities suggest that your effort will focus on reducing assistance for some of the neediest or more vulnerable members of our society. Your marketplace ideology should give you a key to a far more equitable approach to budgetbalancing.

Nader said, "If you are truly interested in waste, look into the billions of dollars of tax breaks for multinational corporations before you make it harder for poor people to receive minimum legal services and loans for their self-help co-

The cuts urged by the report included power industry, \$125 million in payments to Medicaid doctors for prescribing drugs that have not been found effective, \$5.2 billion in special tax breaks for the oil industry "and billions more in handouts to giant companies like General Motors, as well as to construction companies, private plane owners, lumber companies and other corporate beneficiaries that don't need the money but get it anyway

 all courtesy of the U.S. taxpayers." Nancy Drabble, acting director of Congress Watch, a pro-consumer lobbying group founded by Nader that wrote the report, said, "It is past time to end this wasteful, inflationary misuse of taxpayer dollars. Why won't this administration follow through on its alleged freemarket principles and release U.S. industry from its cocoon of dependence on public money?"

The report contended that Reagan proposals to slash budgets of regulatory agencies "will increase business fraud and crimes and impose huge costs in the cruelest fashion upon innocent individu-

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in 1980), or the number of building permits issued (69 in December 1980, up from 19 in Dec. 1979.)

The council was created in 1967 with an initial membership of 20 people. Current membership includes a wide variety of leading businessmen of Lubbock and other individuals with serious interests in economic and business developments.

Objectives set by the council include the following:

•To provide for the mutual association of individuals interested in business and economic developments - from the local to the international level - in order to create a forum for the discussion of common problems and matters of com-

•To provide a forum for the exchange of experiences and ideas within the business community and universities and all levels of government.

•To bring into sharper focus for its members economic and business developments and their potential impact of business conditions and the conduct of

•To stimulate discussion in matters of public policy affecting the business community and business policies affecting the local, regional, state and national

\*To collect, analyze and publish eco-

nomic statistics for the Lubbock area.

Lubbock Economics Council meetings are held monthly, with speakers covering a broad range of economic and business topics, which have in the past included: the outlook for local business conditions; the economic impact of certain local business firms: the international financial crisis; the condition of the state's finances; the international marketing of Texas cotton; the federal budget outlook: the financial services industry; the energy crisis; and outlook for the supply of artificial fibers

The council also holds an annual "Outlook Banquet" to which members' wives and interested non-members are

The local economics council is an affiliate of the National Association of Business Economists, an organization of more than 1,500 business economists.

In the monthly magazine of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the council publishes the most current list of their economic indicators. They also publish the statistics for the same month one year previous to the current data and the change and percent of change.

In the most recent list of economic indicators, 61.1 percent of the figures are improved in December 1980 from De-

Lubbock Economics Council, said members carefully research each statistic. They call the hospitals for numbers of

births and deaths, Southwestern Bell for the number of telephones, Pioneer Natural Gas for the number of gas meters and the amount of gas used, the banks for deposits and loans made and other agencies for other statistics. They physically count the number of help wanted ads each

The latest list of statistics shows that bank deposits in December 1980 were \$1.36 billion, up 12.1 percent over Dec. 1979; and bank loans were \$714 million, up 6 percent from the previous year.

Eppler noted that while the unemployment percentage rose from 2.5 percent in December 1979 to 3.8 percent in December 1980, the number of help wanted ads also rose, from 369 in December 1979 to 458 in December 1980.

There were 62,140 residence telephones in December 1980; 54,788 water meters; 53,083 gas meters; and 66,885

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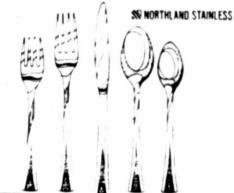
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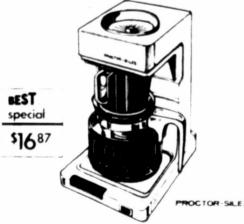
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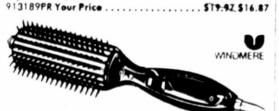
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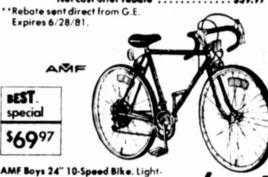
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# Civic Center Termed Biggest Convention

By EVIE DAVIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The approximately 150,000 convention delegates who will visit Lubbock this year will mean about \$200 million in turnover dollars to the city's merchants, says Susan Allison, convention coordinator for the Visitors and Convention Bu-

Plenty of nearby motel space and a fully equipped Memorial Civic Center will be played up at an April bidding in Abilene to bring even more visitors for 1984, said Mrs. Allison, who believes Lubbock stands a good chance of winning even more tourist dollars.

'In April we'll be bidding for the Men's Bowling Tournament — we already have the women's for 1982 — and it'll bring probably 25,000 people to Lubbock," she said. "Everyone's working well together on it."

Mrs. Allison said each bowling association member will receive a letter praising the city's facilities from Lubbock associations each week until the bidding

"Lubbock's just the right size that these things can be coordinated," she

said. "Conventions are so competitive, but it's the little things that make the big difference.

Lubbock's trump card in drawing the tournament and other convention busi-ness is the Memorial Civic Center. Capable of housing meetings of all sizes, huge trade exhibitions, large banquets and intimate parties and dramatic productions all at the same time — under one roof and in a convenient location — the \$14 million facility gets the lion's share of the credit for putting Lubbock on the convention map.

The Civic Center boasts a theater that seats 1,400; its exhibit hall has 40,000 square feet of column-free space, plus seating for nearly 2,300; the banquet hall also will seat up to 1,400 with a complete sound system available; and numerous meeting rooms can accommodate from 75 to 250 persons.

"I'd say three-fourths of the conventions we get are attracted because of the Civic Center," Mrs. Allison said. "It's very modern and fully equipped. Plus the fact that it's within walking distance of many motels make those the top two

More than 38 hotels and motels ar-

ranging convention bookings through the Visitors and Convention Bureau provide up to 3,000 rooms.

Lubbock's busy convention season fluctuates, Mrs. Allison said, with slow holiday seasons and busy schedules during the spring and fall.

"Surprisingly, we book a lot in the spring," she said. "I know the spring dust storms here are famous, but they must not be that bad if you measure by the number of people we get in here."

Conventioneers in Lubbock numbered 136,000 during 1980 and are expected to total as many as 150,000 this year, she said. The bookings mean business all over town, with each dollar streaming into the city turning over at a rate of 7.2 times, she added.

"Each conventioneer spends an average of \$62 a day and stays an average of 3.5 days," Mrs. Allison said. "That's about \$27 million initially, and with the turnover we're talking about \$194 million. That's usually how cities measure the economic impact of visitors.'

So far, the Texas Cotton Ginners. which brought about 7,000 convention delegates to the city last year, has been the largest group ever to assemble in the

city, with the Future Farmers of America, which exceeded its 5,000 estimate last year, coming in a close second.

Lubbock International Airport, with its 80 flights per day, also assures meeting planners the city is accessible, and large memberships in this part of the state encourage a strong turnout for a Lubbock convention.

"Basically, we're in the state (conven-tion) market," Mrs. Allison said. "Mostly we host conventions from the Sun Belt area, but it really depends on the type of convention. We get people from all over for some of them. The convention bureau usually woos

organizations such as cotton ginners and Future Farmers who have a strong base in West Texas, she said. "Lubbock is not a tourist-or entertainment-type city as far as conventions go," she said.

"We're not the city where a company would send their top salesmen for a job well-done. That's just not our market,' she added. "We concentrate more on agriculture, cotton, teaching and industry.

Meeting planners also want outside activities for their participants and family, and Mrs. Allison asserted that Lubbock is no slouch in that department.

"A lot of people are really impressed with the heritage and industry here, things most of us take for granted," she said. Of all the theaters, restaurants, outdoor and indoor activities available to visitors in Lubbock, Mrs. Allison said, the most impressive are the Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center and Moody Planetarium, plus tours that feature old-

"Visitors here are more attracted to the rugged, western-type things," she

Red Raider football and the Panhandle South Plains Fair also bring visitors from a 150-to 200-mile radius during the autumn months, while the annual arts festival, Buffalo Springs and Yellowhouse Canyon lakes and Prairie Dog Town are summer drawing cards.

Although Lubbock must compete with cities having more interesting natural attributes such as Corpus Christi, Austin, San Antonio and El Paso, Lubbock is "lucky" to have many good res-

taurants and entertainment. "The country and western entertainment here is great, and it's fashionable all over the country now," Mrs. Allison said. She also noted that the Civic Center is

attractive enough and can be changed to create different moods. "It's versatile enough that it doesn't matter that you're not by the beach or mountains,"



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READY TO SERVE CHILI - Members of the Lubbock Law Enforcement Lions Club gear up for Saturday's fifth annual chili festival and bake sale, slated from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the banquet hall of the Civic Center. From left are Billy Rowe of the Border Patrol, Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keesee, county jail ad-

ministrator D.L. Young and Ed Taylor of the Lubbock Police Department. Tickets for the chili festival are \$2.50 each and proceeds will benefit Girlstown U.S.A. and the crippled children's camp. Baked goods made by wives of club members also will be on sale Saturday. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

#### Beginning Ballet Course Offered At Texas Tech

A beginning ballet course for anyone 9 years old or older will be offered at Tex-

as Tech University this spring.
Texas Tech dance division coordinator Peggy Willis will instruct the program, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 10 through April 7. in the dance studio of the Women's

The ballet program, sponsored by the Dance Division and the Division of Continuing Education, was written by V.S. Kostrovitskaya of Leningrad and translated by John Barker of New York City.

Tuition is \$22 and the enrollment is limited to 25 persons. For more information, contact Barbara Dietrich (806) 742-2354 or Peggy Willis (806) 742-3361.

#### DEMONSTRATION PLANNED

DETROIT (AP) - Anti-draft supporters have agreed to back a national demonstration against nuclear power and stage their own Washington rally against the draft. The action came Monday at the conclusion of a four-day meeting of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft. The CARD conference, at Wayne State University, drew an estimated 1,100 people from about 30 states, said Russ Bellant, conference organizer.

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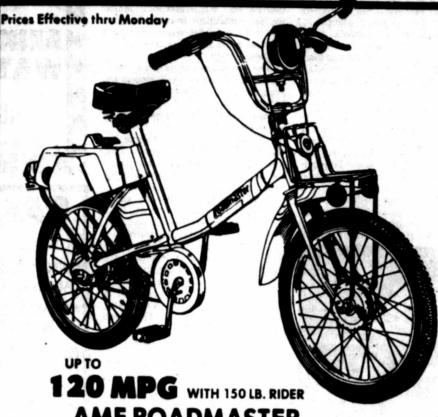
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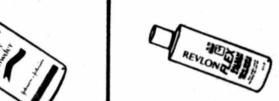
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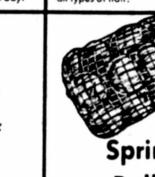


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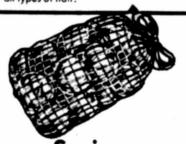


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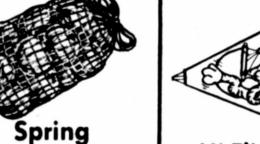
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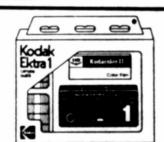
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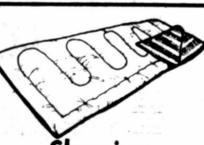
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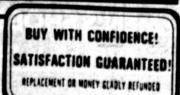
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# Religious Activities Still Given High Priority

By PATGRAVES

Avalanche Journal Staff Since its early days, Lubbock has been a city which easily fit the phrase "a church on every street corner." In the 80 years since the first church was built, a lot of corners have been added, but the name "church town" still applies.

In 1901, First Baptist Church was the initial church structure erected in what was to become the Hub City. The Baptists shared their facility with members of other denominations for several years until their buildings were constructed.

Today, First Baptist remains a focal point of the Lubbock religious communitv. Its more than 10.000 members make it by far the largest congregation in the city and one of the largest Southern Baptist churches in the world. But there is certainly no need for other groups to borrow its pews.

The churches of Lubbock are many (some 250) and diverse (at least 40 denominations), fairly well attended and still influential. The tendency is conservative to middle-of-the road, with Baptists of several kinds and Churches of Christ abounding.

Methodists, Pentecostals, Assemblies of God, Disciples of Christ, Presbyterians and Episcopalians are well-represented, along with Lutherans, Catholics, Nazarenes and various interdenominational, charismatic and Bible churches.

Several congregations are one of only two or three churches representing their respective denomination, and some are the only church of their kind in Lubbock. These include Congregation Shaareth Israel (the Jewish Synagogue), the First Church of Christ Scientist, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. First Unitarian Universalist, First United Church of Christ and Greek American Eastern Orthodox Church.

If you're looking for a church, you're bound to find one that suits you in Lub-

As is common every year, several maor churches have secured new pastors in the past 12 or so months. These include the Rev. D.L. Lowrie at First Baptist, Pastor Ron Wahlrobe at Trinity Church,

#### Finger Calculation Course Offered

A course in finger calculation (Chisanbop) will be offered March 5 through April 16 by Texas Tech University's Division of Continuing Education.

Classes will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays in the Conference Room of the Continuing Education Building X-15, south of the Municipal Coliseum parking lot.

The workshop will benefit parents and teachers in helping students who need remedial math development.

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At least three major denominational offices are under new leadership. Bishop L.T. Mathiessen heads the Catholic Diocese of Amarillo (which includes Lubbock), Bishop Louis T. Schowengerdt, headquartered in Albuquerque, N.M., presides over the Northwest Texas and New Mexico United Methodist Conferences, and the Rt. Rev. Sam B. Hulsey administers the Episcopal Northwest Texas Diocese.

Several church groups have regional or district offices in the Hub City. They include the Hi-Plains Area of the Disciples of Christ, the West Texas Area of the Assemblies of God, the Northwest Texas Diocese of the Episcopal Church and Palo Duro Union Presbytery, a judicatory of the two major Presbyterian denominations

In addition, the United Methodists maintain offices here for the Lubbock District and the Northwest Texas Conference Council on Ministries. The areawide Lubbock Baptist Association and the West Texas District Office of the Church of the Nazarene are located in Lubbock.

Lubbock Christian College provides an impetus and setting for many activi-ties and programs of interest to area Church of Christ members.

Church-related social services are also prevalent in Lubbock. The Salvation Army, Catholic Family Services, Smithlawn Maternity Home, Lubbock Children's Home, Buckner Baptist Children's Home and Lutheran Social Services of Texas are examples.

Church-related medical institutions which remain are St. Mary's Hospital, Methodist Hospital, Presbyterian Medical Center and the Sick Baby Clinic.

One of the most noticeable trends among Lubbock churches recently has been toward family-oriented ministries. Recreational facilities, lay academies, self-improvement courses (featuring everything from ethics to aerobics), family and parenting seminars and counseling have increased significantly.

Several pastoral counseling centers have experienced growth in Lubbock of late, and many churches have sought to meet the needs of special groups such as singles, divorcees, foreign students and refugees. Even the Downtown Bible Class, a mainstay every Sunday morning for years at the Lindsey Theater, a few weeks ago moved to the Scottish Rite Temple. And the changes continue.

Several churches completed expansion programs in the past year, including Broadway Church of Christ, Calvary Baptist Church and Westmont Christian Church. New congregations, or ones with new facilities, are LakeRidge United Methodist, Holy Cross Episcopal, Town West and Redbud Baptist Missions, Broadview Baptist Church and the Greek Orthodox church.

The Reese Air Force Base Chapel and the various denominational campus ministries have continued to flourish, along

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church groups. Prominent among them are Youth For Christ, Young Life, Campus Crusade For Christ, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Friday Night Tape Class, The Way and Child Evangelism

Local and regional chapters of groups such as the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, Women Aglow, Wycliffe Bible Translators and the Texas Conference of Churches remain active. In the recent past Lubbock has hosted Norman Vincent Peale, Bill Gothard's Institute in Basic Youth Conflicts, the Texas Baptist Missionary Association convention with James Robison and other well-known organizations.

The Lubbock religious community has not been without innovation either. Evangelist Barry Wood experimented with the Christian nightclub format last spring, the Lubbock Christian Businessmen's Club brings such controversial figures as T. Cullen Davis and Madalyn Murray O'Hair's son Bill, and the Christian Yellow Pages have been introduced to Lubbock merchants.

Christian bookstores have prospered and the South Plains only full-time gospel radio station, KJAK-FM, claims it holds the number eight spot in the overall market ratings.

groups have made Lubbock a regular stop on their tours, including Dallas Holm, The Imperials, Tim Sheppard, Anita Bryant, The Cruse Family, Evie. Truth, Cynthia Clawson, The Blackwood Brothers and others. Caldwell Studios has been moderately successful promoting local gospel talent through its Pure Love Praise Gatherings.

Religious television programming re-mains a fixture on Lubbock channels, and the city was not without its adherents in the recent swing toward political involvement by pastors and activist Christi ans.

Parochial schools and church-related educational programs have showed significant increases. Some enrollments have doubled or tripled in recent years, and many have experienced steady growth. Examples are Trinity Bible Institute and Parent/Child Training Center, Western Hills Baptist Academy, St. John Neumann Catholic School and Sunset School Preaching. Christ the King Catholic School, however, was forced to drop the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades from its curriculum.

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# Lubbock Searches For Better Health Services

**Avalanche-Journal Staff** 

Lubbock's role in serving as the "Hub City" for trade also extends into the health care field, pulling the region together with the state in a quest for more nurses, more rural area doctors and better ways to deliver services at low cost.

Ron Warner, director of South Plains Health Systems Inc., said that as the public continually envisions the high costs of medical care as falling under the law of diminishing returns, cost containment becomes the key to saving the health industry image - and its existence.

The industry is experiencing a general feeling of regulatory overload, a target for Reagan administration proposals. Warner said. But even if controls are lifted, Warner feels Texas will keep with its standard of monitoring health field growth on its own.

Health care costs in Texas, he noted. are about 20 percent lower than the rest of the nation, while the state's residents have available some of the most sophisti-

Texas has done a good job of not overextending its resources, he said. He cited in particular his own 15-county health planning agency, which during regularly conducted appropriateness reviews, has never turned down a major health care project in this area as being unnecessary.

But even with its own tendencies to monitor its growth. Texas and the rest of

the nation face a rising amount of public pressure to contain costs and administer services at a price the industry and patients can afford.

"There's a general trend to become more effective, proficient and produc-tive." Warner said.

The public wants the very best care available, he said, but great uneasiness is coming about because of spiraling health

The Lubbock area has a special problem in fighting rising costs, he pointed out, because of the population sparsity.

Battling high prices is a two-sided

coin, he said, because cost containment measures cannot be implemented without considering the effect on the availability of service in this region.

While some counties are without hospitals or even a physician, the entire area is crying for more nurses.

The need for a medical school was well justified, Warner said, as is the necessity of a nursing school.

Almost all rural counties have had to concentrate on recruiting and retaining physicians, he said, and some counties still have come out short.

Unlike suffering rural areas, Lubbock's supply of doctors and beds makes it a major medical center for referrals from the West Texas region and Eastern New Mexico.

Nurses are in great demand; however, about 255 MDs and osteopaths currently practice in the city. This figure

on the staff or as residents at the Texas Tech University medical school.

Seven general hospitals in the city provide well over the number of beds per 1,000 population recommended by the Department of Health and Human Serv-

Methodist Hospital, Lubbock's largest, has 549 beds available and offers a wide range of services, including a regional cancer treatment center

Long-range plans for the facility in-clude the addition of a 200-bed tower costing an estimated \$42 million. Lubbock General Hospital, the only facility supported by county tax reve-

nues, serves as the primary teaching facility for the Tech medical school. It underwent a name change last year from Health Sciences Center Hospital and has 209 beds open out of its licensed

A regional burn center is soon to be completed at the hospital, which already offers a neonatal intensive care unit and open heart surgery facilities.

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital is licensed for 220 beds and along with other services provides an inpatient mental health unit and inpatient rehabilitation center and alcoholism treatment unit.

The 166-bed West Texas Hospital provides general acute care and has implemented childbirth training classes along

with its other public services. Highland Hospital has 123 beds availaa variety of services, including a stresstesting lab.

South Park Hospital recently changed from its former name of University Hospital and has 99 beds available. It offers medical-surgical care and a combined intensive care unit, along with outpatient and home respiratory care.

Community Hospital, formerly Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital, last year acquired accreditation from the American Osteopathic Association for one year and the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals for one year.

The hospital also has initiated an educational focus, including free blood pressure screenings in conjunction with the American Heart Association, student tours, proposed cancer screening clinics and others.

It has 76 beds available.

Lubbock's Emergency Medical Services ambulance stations have just completed a major move, with 24-hour staffs located at 30th Street and Texas Avenue and at 50th Street and Wayne Avenue. The service also provides a 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift out of the emergency room at

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# Patients Offered Space-Age Surgical Telemetry Program

Avalanche-Journal Staff Equipment similar to that used to monitor astronauts' breathing in space flight is now helping doctors at Lubbock General Hospital more safely monitor the breathing conditions of surgery pa-

It is the only hospital in Texas with the advanced system, according to the manufacturer, and has had the equipment since the hospital opened three years ago this month.

Because patients may not be able to breathe for themselves during surgery and anesthesia, the oxygen and anesthesia administered to them must be mechanically inhaled and exhaled in proper

dosages for the breathing to be correct. If a surgery patient is not receiving enough oxygen that fact will eventually be recognized - one of the drastic signals is turning blue. But it is important for doctors to know something is wrong as soon as possible because, without oxygen, brain death can occur within three

But with the breath-by-breath analysis machine, a mass spectrometer, breathing and anesthetic gas levels and other information is flashed on a computer dis-

play screen within 20 and 60 seconds. Cabor Racz says of the Perkin Elmer 1150 Respiratory Monitoring System. Dr. Racz is chairman of the anesthesiology department at Texas Tech University School of Medicine

Lubbock General is one of less than a dozen hospitals in the nation which use the system in operating rooms, according to Jerry McCleary, director of marketing for Perkin Elmer Medical Instruments.

'It (Lubbock) is the only one in Tex-McCleary said, crediting Dr. Racz with getting the system. "They have some very forward-looking people at

Texas Tech The machine records such measurements as the amount of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the patient, important items for medical personnel to monitor because too much or too little of either

can cause problems Hospitals without the new system get that kind of information by taking a blood sample, walking it to a lab and waiting for the lab machinery to be available if it is already in use Getting the information back to the surgery room can take from five to twenty minutes using those traditional lab methods

It also means sticking a needle into the patient each time a blood sample is needed. But the Perkin Elmer system eliminates that procedure.

'It gives us information without iniding the patient's body." Dr. Racz said, pointing out that it is called a noninvasive system because it requires no insertions into the patient's tissue

Tiny tubing attached near the patient's mouth or nose carries continuous breath samples to a mass spectrograph which analyzes the composition of the gases and transmits the information to an operating room display screen - all in less than a minute

Alarms in the system alert the anesthesiologist to correct problems such as a blocked or disconnected line "before lifethreatening conditions arise." Dr. Racz

Because of a patient's "suspended state" during anesthesia, there are many conditions to monitor



In brain surgery, for example Dr. Racz said it is crucial to know the exact carbon dioxide levels - information that is readily available on a constant basis with the monitoring system

Each time a patient exhales, he is ridding his body of carbon dioxide. But if a patient retains too much carbon dioxide. it can cause swelling of the brain tissue. which in extreme cases, can lead to stroke-like symptoms "including paralysis or even death." Dr. Racz said, noting how the Perkin Elmer system provides safer monitoring because it would note the retention of too much carbon dioxide before it caused any swelling of the

A sudden and major drop in blood pressure also would be diagnosed immediately by the monitoring system. Dr.

It means that with this additional. monitoring system, doctors know what's happening to the patient now. Without it, the latest information may be what happened five minutes ago.

It also provides details that are not available at all through any other method except the Perkin Elmer system, Dr.

ple. As Dr. Racz summarized, "Our job is to make sure the patient goes to sleep and wakes up.

But if anything goes wrong in bealerts the anesthesiologist to those problems earlier than traditional methods

Racz said, whereas the traditional procedure is to take blood pressure measurements about every five minutes.

An anesthesiologist's role sounds sim-

tween, he added, the monitoring system



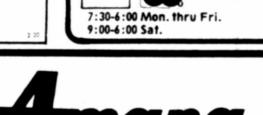
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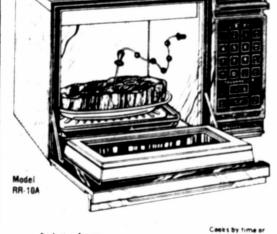
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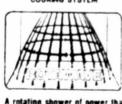
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# Unofficial Tabulation Of Farm Produce Aired

Avalanche-Journal Farm Editor

Gross farm income from the 1980 crops of cotton and feed and food grains totaled approximately \$1.63 billion on the High Plains, according to preliminary and unofficial tabulations.

The area's agriculture, one of the world's major food and fiber producing regions, achieved that despite severe drought which sharply curtailed produc-

This "new wealth." generated every year, is multiplied several times as the crops move from the farm through the transportation-processing-merchandising chain on the way to the ultimate consum-

The dollar turnover varies by crops, but some agricultural economists say the average for the major portion of the gross income at the farm level probably is approximately 3.5.

Under that estimate, the economic impact within this area of the region's cotton, corn, grain sorghum and wheat crops from the 1980 plantings would total roughly \$5.7 billion.

Some of the crops are yet to be sold. of course, and for this and other reasons the income estimates at this point are on-

The estimates also are for only the leading crops and do not take into account the revenue generated by such im-portant elements of the farm picture as soybeans, vegetables, sunflowers, alfalfa and others, including even fruits and

Nor do the income estimates include the livestock industry. The region's feed-lot cattle industry annually produces one of the largest concentrations of grain-fed beeves of any region in the world. The High Plains on Feb. 1 had 1.322

million of cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, compared with 1.389 million a year ear-

At cash prices prevailing later in the month, those cattle then in area feedlots — not counting others that subsequently will be placed on feed this year — would have a market value of approximately \$945 million.

The High Plains, which normally accounts for around three-fourths or more of the statewide production of fed cattle. on Feb. 1 had more cattle on feed than all except two states - Texas, of course. and Nebraska

Texas had 1.72 million head on feed and Nebraska had 1.55 million head. But the High Plains alone had more on feed than such major feeding states as Iowa (1.31 million head) and Kansas (1.08 million), the only other states with as many as I million head in feedlots.

Cotton, the perennial "King of Crops" on the High Plains, again led the region in crop income from 1980 production, despite one of the lowest per-acre

vields in modern times.

Production in the 25-county Lubbock area has been estimated at roughly 2,-050,000 bales, down from 2,750,600 the previous year.

Gross income at the farm level was estimated at \$864.7 million, including \$768.8 million off the lint and \$95.9 million off 820,000 tons of seed.

Even with the drought-shortened crop, only Texas (officially estimated at 3.28 million bales) and California (3.15 million bales) produced more cotton than the High Plains.

The High Plains produced more cot-ton than the combined output of several of the leading states in the once-dominant cotton country east of the Mississippi River.

For example, the High Plains output topped the combined output of Mississip-pi (1.15 million bales), Arkansas (450.-000), Alabama (275,000), Georgia (86,000) and South Carolina (76,000).

The High Plains usually turns out around one-half of the Texas cotton crop and roughly one-fifth of the entire U.S.

Corn farmers were hard-pressed to keep enough irrigation water on the feed grain during last summer's drought and also harvested one of the lowest areawide yields on record.

An estimate on corn production on the High Plains has not been made officially since December, when the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service

projected the region's output at 79.9 million bushels.

It now would appear that the Decem her estimate was a little low, industry officials said. But based on that production estimate and the statewide average price reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in January, the 1980 High Plains corn crop would have a gross value at the farm level of approximately \$303.6 million.

Corn production on the High Plains the previous year totaled 96.609 million bushels and was estimated to have returned a gross income to producers of approximately \$272.4 million.

The region's 1980 grain sorghum crop was estimated at 33.096 million hundred weights, also now believed by some trade officials to have been slightly on the low

(Final official tabulations on row-crop production for 1980 will not be available

htil this spring or summer.)
Based on official January prices, the High Plains sorghum crop from the 1980 production would have a gross farm value of more than \$196.9 million. Sorghum now is the nation's No. 2 feed grain. ranking behind only corn.

The 1980 sorghum crop was down from 45.472 million hundredweights worth an estimated gross of \$206.9 million to producers the previous year. Wheat production on the High Plains

in 1980 totaled 66.3 million bushels, down from 76.119 million the previous year. Producers planted 3.245 million acres of wheat, up from 2.96 million the previous year, and harvested 2.595 million acres, against 2.393 million a year earlier. Initial planting of the 1980 wheat crop

began late the previous summer with favorable moisture conditions. Subsequent rainfall during the fall months was extremely short and surface moisture quickly evaporated as unseasonably warm temperatures prevailed.

Planting activity quickly slowed dur-ing the remaining fall months and many small grain fields were "dusted" in. Sowings and stand progress lagged behind previous year's averages.

Some intended acreage never was planted and, because of the developing drought, some stands never became fully established.

Except for irrigated fields, forage growth and grazing prospects were ex-tremely limited. As spring approached and temperatures began to warm, additional moisture was received.

While small grain yield grospects then were enhanced, qoisture stress still was evident. Moisture was recieved as small grains began to reach maturity but it generally was too late to help the crop sub-

Harvesting eventually was completed during the summer under almost ideal conditions and, although considerable moisture stress was evident, yields gen-erally were better than had been expected earlier.

ed earlier.

The cotton crop also got off to a generally favorable start and was "one good general summer rain" away from a big output, production specialsts said.

"But what a difference the lack of that one timely rain made," commented Dr. James Supak, area cotton agronomist here with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. sion Service.



## Cotton, Cattle Continue Reign On High Plains

By KATHLEEN HARRIS

Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer Cotton and cattle will continue the reign of the two "Big Cs' on the High Plains in 1981 but high interest rates, inflation and soaring costs of production may continue devouring profits, ac-

cording to agricultural officials and economists. However, with memories of the choking 1980 drought still fresh, results of a recent soil moisture survey showing betterthan-expected readings is seen as comforting.

A correlation between subsoil moisture at planting time and final yield has been known for many years.

Oliver Newton, consulting agricultural meteorologist at Lubbock, said measurements at 87 locations in 14 counties showed an average deficit of 2.9 inches, the amount needed to wet the top five feet of soil to water holding capacity.

Newton said about 65 percent of the area surveyed showed a deficit of less than 3 inches, 20 percent had a deficit of 3 to 4 inches, and 15 percent was fairly dry with a deficit of 4 to 5

The driest parts were in central Lubbock County, northern Bailey County, western Lamb County and southern Parmer

The 2.9 reading compares with an average deficit of 3.7 inch-

Newton said studies have shown deficits of three inches or less normally cause no problems, three to five inches cause worry because rainfall usually doesn't make up the difference. and those of more than six inches are serious and can greatly affect vield.

"It may be a 'normal' year for area cotton producers," said Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. executive vice president Donald Johnson, adding, "Normal years on the High Plains are undefinable

Johnson said from the moisture standpoint, producers are in better shape than this time a year ago but added that the industry is on the "edge of a number of possibilities.

'We can't predict the weather. We could have a dry summer and still harvest a good crop, if it merely rains at the right times." he pointed out. The marketing side is difficult to assess, he said, because

buyers have cut back to purchases on a "hand-to-mouth" basis. Predicting not much change in planted acres from last year. Johnson said demand will be fairly favorable. Carryover stocks

at the beginning of the 1981-crop marketing year are projected to be the lowest since the 1950s.

Johnson said producers may not get much relief from continued pressures on the costs of production, however.

Any profits in cattle this year may be limited by high interest rates and possibly higher grain prices, according to officials of Heinold Commodities, Inc.

Excess production of competitive meat will prevent 1981 from being a good year for cattle producers. Heinold president Harold Heinold told a National Cattlemen's Association seminar earlier this month.

"The 5 percent reduction in hog numbers in the past 12 months is not enough to make cattle prices profitable, particularly when broilers are up 3 to 4 percent and turkey production has increased 8 to 9 percent," Heinold said.

He said a 15 percent reduction in hog numbers was needed. Heinold predicted cattle prices during February-March would top at \$61 to \$66 per hundredweight, compared with \$66 at the corresponding time last year.

During April and June, he predicted, the market top will range from \$60 to \$70 per hundredweight, with the possibility of Prices in the mid-\$70 range for a brief period.

"Unless a severe dry period occurs, I look for a \$68 to \$74 top price for July through September," Heinold predicted.

Feeder cattle will be an emotional market during the year, Heinold said, with the gap between feeder and slaughter cattle prices requiring caution in buying feeders.

Larger breeding stock and the bigger calves they produce.

resulting in heavier slaughter cattle and the need for fewer animals to meet beef demand, are trends working against cattlemen, he said.

However, Heinold economist and vice president Rudy Gallat predicted a brighter picture for beef producers later in the

"In the next five years, the outlook should improve," Gallat

said. "There should be a gradual recovery in prices." The big challenge, the economist said, will be to keep consumer beef demand good against competitive supplies of pork

and poultry. Gallat said the advance in cattle prices will slow during the last half of the decade but added that beef will compete suc-

cessfully In the long run, he said, returns steadily but modestly improve.

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professor of accounting, has been ho-

nored as "Outstanding Researcher for 1980-81" by Texas Tech University's Col-

A member of the Texas Tech gradu

ate faculty since 1977, Ratcliffe is the act-

ing doctoral advisor for accounting, Dr.

Carl H. Stem, dean of the College of

Business Administration, presented the

A certified public accountant, Rat-

award and a check for \$250 with it.

lege of Business Administration.

the National Association of Accountants, the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, Texas Tech's Center for Professional Development and the University of Alabama Continuing Education Division. He has developed a variety of courses for business and accounting

ing education programs for the American

Institute of Certified Public Accountants,

Associate Professor Receives Honor

Ratcliffe has distinguished himself for his excellence in teaching. Last year he received the Texas Tech University Dads Association "New Professor Teaching

#### Turk**ish O**rder Citizens Home

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) - Turkish martial law authorities have told 93 rightist and leftist extremists who fled the country after the military takeover five months ago to return home for prosecution by March 19 or face loss of citizen-

Authorities have said that extremists living abroad had "indulged in activity designed to divide and destroy the Turkish nation and the state even in overseas countries." Military authorities have rounded up an estimated 30,000 suspected extremists and terrorists since the Sept. 12 military coup.



#### THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPE

A native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Ratcliffe

earned his bachelor's degree from Troy

State University, Troy, Ala., in 1974. He

received his master's and doctoral de-

grees in accounting from the University of Alabama in 1976 and 1977. He was

named Troy State University Alumnus of

Ratcliffe is the author of more than 40

publications in accounting and business

journals. He is the co-author, with C. L.

Knight and G. J. Previts, of a chronology

The accounting professor is the facul-ty sponsor for Mortar Board, a student

honor society emphasizing scholarship, leadership and service. He is the faculty

vice president of Beta Alpha Psi, the na-

of accountancy in the United States.

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