

A chain link fence a few feet inside the U.S. at El Paso offers little or no resistance to Mexicans wanting to cross the border. All they have to do is walk along until they come to a hole cut in the fence. (AP Laserphoto)

# Fence doesn't stop flow

By TOM DeCOLA

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The Mexican people who smile and wave at passersby along the United States edge of the Rio Grande are breaking the law.

They are entering this country illegally, mostly to work. Some come to beg or steal.

For the most part, they are unimpeded, for barriers are a joke.

The mighty Rio Grande is a trickle this day, and to earn their appellation as "wet-backs" they would have to trip on a rock and fall into the small stream of ankle-deep water.

C.L. Waters is the only Border Patrol officer in the area. He watches a small segment of the boundary that stretches for six miles inside the El Paso city limits.

There is a chain link fence a few feet inside the country. Those who are not inclined to climb it can walk along it until they find a place where it is cut and rolled back. For a short distance, the next barrier is called the Franklin Channel, a deep canal perhaps 10 feet across. In most places, one more chain link fence is the final obstacle to a day's illegal work.

Across the border is Juarez, largest of the border cities, about twice as large as El Paso's population of 350,000.

There are plenty of statistics, but Charles Perez says it's "anybody's guess" as to how many enter the country illegally here on a given day. Perez is the district director for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

He says as many as 16,000 a month are arrested in El Paso alone. Most are simply returned to Mexico. If the same alien is arrested four or five times, he is arrested for deportation. Subsequent illegal entry is then a felony, subject to imprisonment, a status not unattractive to many.

Most of those jailed are taken to the federal facility called La Tuna, a few miles down the road. "Some have a good deal there," Perez said. "They can learn a trade, eat fairly well and have a place to stay. They can earn money."

Prisoners are paid for their creative labor, and all the furnishings in Perez's office come from work performed at La Tuna.

An American entering Mexico is usually waved through Customs at each side of the border, and documents are unnecessary within the border area. Mexicans crossing into the United States must have a crossing card, but this disparity doesn't seem to upset anyone.

Those who cross to work in El Paso are generally unskilled. They work as maids or laborers. Those who continue to the north are generally skilled and include electricians, plumbers and others seeking higher wages for their work.

Perez calls those who hire illegal aliens "the magnet." He says sanctions against such employers would turn off the magnet and help solve the illegal entry problem. Suggestions of opening the border and creating a free trade zone draw a chuckle

from Perez. "El Paso would become part of Mexico," Perez says, underlining the significant role Juarez plays in the local economy.

Another solution which surfaced a few months ago is creation of a fence tagged the "Tortilla Curtain."

The original proposal called for a fence that could injure those attempting to climb it. The original design was "the craziest, stupidest thing," according to Perez. That plan has since been scrapped and engineers are working on a new barrier.

There is no sentiment among residents here against such a barrier, provided it is not designed to injure.

Perez said the current

design calls for a three-level fence, canted backward against the upslope from the river. A concrete base would be topped with an expanded steel portion, topped by chain link and barbed wire.

Perez points out that one toll booth company, plagued by robbers, has used a sharpened-steel fence for years without complaints.

But the fence's objective is not to halt the flow of aliens. It is to force aliens to cross at more remote points outside the city limits, where electronic sensors and airplane surveillance can be used, giving Border Patrol officers better odds in policing the boundary.

Despite the casual atti-

tudes, there are problems. Perez says terrorist activity occasionally focuses on border crossings, forcing confrontations between mobs of aliens and U.S. officers.

"I, myself, lost a windshield when a mob

rocked my car," Perez says. "But when compared to total number, these incidents are very few and far between. If we had problems involving real numbers of people, you'd have to call out the Marine Corps."

## Commissioners slate meeting 1:30 p.m. Monday

Use of the Midland County Exhibit Building is expected to take the bulk of county commissioners' time when they meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Midland County Courthouse.

Adoption of rules controlling use of the building is on the commissioners' agenda, as are four applications for using the building.

Also Monday, the commissioners are to hear from representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and state highway department on improving the county road south of the Texas and Pacific Railroad between FM 1369 and west 2.2 miles.

In other business, the Commissioners Court is scheduled to discuss the county's contract with its janitorial service and city-county health facility proposed changes in the ty.

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Floor subject

WASHINGTON decided Friday to acquit Reagan charges.

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### Flood trial juror subject of inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department decided Friday to conduct a jury-tampering investigation concerning the lone juror who held out to acquit Rep. Daniel J. Flood of bribery and perjury charges.

The Flood case ended in a mistrial last week when the jury declared itself deadlocked.

In a brief statement, the department said Assistant Attorney General Philip B. Heymann, who heads the criminal division, made the decision to conduct the jury-tampering probe.

The statement said Heymann, "based on information reported about the statements made during the Flood jury deliberations has determined that in the best interest of the administration of justice an inquiry should be opened into those reports. The FBI is being instructed to conduct such an inquiry."

The department said it will decide later whether Flood should be retried. Flood, a Pennsylvania Democrat now in his 16th term in the House of Representatives, is undergoing tests in a Washington hospital and his office says he is suffering from exhaustion.

The Justice Department investigation will concentrate on reports that the lone holdout juror, William Cash, claimed he received confidential information about the case.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch declared a mistrial in the case on Feb. 3. Jurors said that 11 members of the jury favored convicting the 75-year-old Flood on at least some counts of the indictment, but Cash alone was steadfast in voting for acquittal.

Jurors told the judge that Cash had said he had information from "a confidential source" which could be interpreted as helping to exonerate Flood.

However, the New York Times reported earlier this week that Cash, in an interview, said the story he told to the other jurors was "all a joke."



Elk head down a snow-covered Colorado slope in search of feed as heavy winter accumulations and bitter cold hamper their survival. A harsh winter in parts of the Rockies is threatening wildlife, and Colorado could lose up to 40 percent of its 125,000 elk and 60 percent of its 350,000 deer population. (AP Laserphoto)

### Heavy snow, cold weather starving wildlife in Rockies

By JOHN MOSSMAN

DENVER (AP) — At least two states are undertaking massive feeding programs to try to keep starving deer, elk and antelope herds alive as heavy snow and bitter cold combine to threaten wildlife in a broad area of the Rocky Mountains.

Thousands of deer and elk are reported dying in western Colorado because they are unable to paw through snow and ice up to 10 feet deep in some places to get to their natural food supplies.

In Wyoming, an estimated 7,000 antelope have been forced out of the high prairies by the deep snow and are searching for food in populated areas, where many are being killed by dogs.

Both states have undertaken large feeding programs, and Idaho, where officials report game birds are threatened, also is putting some money into feeding animals faced with starvation.

In Utah, officials report that deer are in their biggest battle for survival in more than 25 years.

Throughout the high country, deer, elk and bighorn sheep have taken to raiding barnyards and haystacks, which has angered ranchers. Others, too weak to forage, lie down and die in the snow. Some have been killed by vehicles after they staggered onto highways.

Only in Montana and New Mexico are conditions reported near normal.

While officials don't have accurate fatality figures, they expect the death toll to be dramatically higher than usual in some areas.

Colorado could lose 60 percent of its 350,000 deer and 30 percent to 40 percent of its 125,000 elk, said Harris Sherman of the Department of Natural Resources. Normally about 10 percent die during winter.

"We're finding dead fawns at the present time (still early in winter) which is a bad indication," said Jim Houston, wildlife supervisor in the Gunnison area of southwestern Colorado where snowfall has been three times normal. "With 30 or 40 days of winter yet ahead of us, I feel we could lose the whole fawn crop."

He added: "I've never seen elk starve to death in the Gunnison Valley, and I've been here 20 years. But I've seen them this year."

Houston said temperatures of 20 to 30 below zero

### Commissioners cool heels in Ohio jail

CARROLLTON, Ohio (AP) — Carroll County's three commissioners cooled their heels in jail Friday, after a judge gave them 10-day contempt sentences for refusing to give her all the money she wanted to run her office.

Commissioners Robert Kellogg, Robert E. A. Smith and Dale Williamson received the sentences Thursday after ignoring three orders from Judge Patricia Anderson. They pleaded guilty to contempt for appropriating only \$40,784 of the \$53,000 she demanded for her office this year.

She also levied a \$500 fine in the civil action against each commissioner, then left for a weekend judicial conference in Washington. She said she was willing to forgive the remaining sentence and fines when she returns next week if commissioners agree to her orders.

County Prosecutor John R. Heflin said he had spoken briefly to the commissioners Friday morning. "I checked to see if they had changed their minds and they said no," he said.

are not unusual for these animals, but the heavy snowfall is "It's simply a matter of malnutrition," he said.

"We're having some serious problems, that's for sure," said Kendall Nelson, big game supervisor for the Division of Wildlife Resources in Utah. "It's hard to say how bad it will be, but we're already losing a lot of deer in some places."

Nelson disagreed with Houston, saying he believes the biggest problem has been persistent below-zero temperatures, not snow. The cold has caused a heavy crust under the new snow, and animals cut their legs breaking through it or can't get through at all.

The Colorado Legislature's Joint Budget Committee gave the go-ahead this week for the feeding of starving deer and elk. Officials indicate at least \$788,000 is needed to help the animals survive.

The appropriation includes funds for the use of snow vehicles and helicopters to get hay, alfalfa and food pellets to key areas.

The food program is complicated because deer, who normally eat rough foliage, have sensitive digestive systems and don't take to hay or processed food. A weakened deer sometimes cannot digest any food.

Elk, by contrast, have hardy digestive systems and are very fond of hay, so much so that wildlife officials have been besieged with ranchers' complaints about elk eating their haystacks. Indeed, part of the Colorado appropriation is to reimburse ranchers for damage.

The Wyoming Legislature has appropriated \$4 million for emergency winter relief, with an unspecified portion for wildlife feeding.

### More new evidence on assassination

DENVER (AP) — An aide to the chairman of the House Assassinations Committee says a recently rediscovered film shot moments after President Kennedy was fatally wounded appears to lend support to the conclusion of acoustical experts that a second gunman may have been involved, the Denver Post reported Friday in a copyright story.

"The film tends to support the acoustical evidence" that a fourth shot was fired by a second gunman, The Post quotes Roger Gwinn as saying. Gwinn is an aide to Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., chairman of the Assassinations Committee that reported Kennedy probably died as the result of a conspiracy.

The Warren Commission had concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, was responsible for Kennedy's death in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

The movie in question — a 10-second, 176-frame clip of 8mm color film — was shot by Jack Daniel, a Dallas resident who had taken his sons to watch the presidential motorcade.

Crucial to the House committee's conspiracy finding was a tape recording of transmissions from the microphone on the motorcycle of Dallas policeman H.B. McClain.

From that tape recording, the acoustical experts concluded that four shots were fired from two locations. The Warren Commission said three shots were fired, all by Oswald from one location in a building overlooking the plaza.

McClain has said he accompanied the presidential motorcade as it sped from Dealey Plaza moments after the fatal shots. The acoustical experts, however, contended that McClain's motorcycle did not immediately follow the motorcade as it sped out of the plaza.

### Jury selection begins for Greenawalt trial

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — A panel of 69 prospective jurors was called Friday as jury selection began for the second trial of state prison inmate Randy Greenawalt on four murder charges.

His first trial in Yuma County Superior Court ended in a mistrial Wednesday when brothers Ricky and Raymond Tison refused to testify.

Before preliminary jury questioning began, Judge Douglas Keddie denied several Greenawalt defense motions, including requests for a change of venue and a change in the method of questioning prospective jurors.

Greenawalt, a convicted murderer, is charged with the August slayings of four members of a Yuma family group near Quartzsite. The slayings occurred after Greenawalt and Gary Tison, father of the Tison brothers and also a convicted killer, fled the Florence prison July 30.

Ricky and Raymond had pleaded guilty to one count of murder in the case Jan. 26 and, as part of the plea bargain, had agreed to testify.

Among those called to testify in the second trial is Joseph Tyson, brother of Gary Tison. Joseph changed his name several years ago.

Keddie on Wednesday revoked the plea agreement for the Tison brothers and ordered them to be tried at a later date on the four murder charges.

Part of the plea agreement was that Yuma County Attorney Mike Irwin guaranteed the prosecutor wouldn't seek the death penalty against them if they testified in all proceedings related to the slayings of Marine Sgt. John F. Lyons, his wife, baby and niece.

Keddie declared the mistrial because the jury had been told by Irwin that the brothers would testify that Greenawalt and their father, Gary Tison, fired a shotgun 18 times into the Lyons' car on a dark side road off U.S. 95 south of Quartzsite.

Keddie said the Tisons and their attorneys told him late Wednesday morning the brothers would not testify because they were afraid that they would incriminate themselves in matters where that haven't been charged.

A court order summoning Joseph Tyson to testify said he "provided a vehicle and weapons used in the killing" of four people. The order was signed by Irwin.

Tyson, who has not been charged in the case, is serving a four-year federal prison term for conspiring to smuggle marijuana in an unrelated case.

Ricky and Raymond Tison and Greenawalt were captured Aug. 11 at a roadblock south of Casa Grande following a shootout with law enforcement officers. Donald Tison, a brother, was killed in the exchange of gunfire. Gary Tison's body was found about a mile away in the desert 11 days later.

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SATURDAY

ROADIES



Kim Darby (left) and Annie Potts star as feisty young truck drivers in "Flatbed Annie & Sweetiepie: Lady Truckers," a new motion picture-for-television to be presented on "The CBS Saturday Night Movies," Feb. 10.

This liberated look at truckers is based on Barbara Decker's career. She took to trucking as a good way to support her 16-year-old daughter, Barbara, who was a stunt consultant for this film, estimates that there are fewer than 100 solo women drivers in the U.S.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

Math professor advocates using calculators, computers in school

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Calculators and computers must begin to play key roles in mathematics education in American classrooms, says a Syracuse University professor.

Howard Johnson, associate professor of mathematics, teaches an innovative course he hopes will make teachers more aware of the technological value of the calculator as a classroom tool as early as elementary school.

"What we want to do is make the fullest possible use of calculators," he says. "By 1980 the number of calculators in the American home will rival the number of television sets and refrigerators. We have to be ready to use that technology and make the children able to function well in that society."

In the not too distant future, Johnson says, the repetitious kind of classroom calculations which occupy teachers and students today, using pencil and paper, will be done

totally on calculators. "For example, we spend a lot of classroom time with basic computational skills like addition, subtraction, working with whole numbers and fractions. These are already increasingly done, outside the classroom, with calculators. If this is so, why are we spending all our time in the elementary school curriculum teaching repetitive exercises with paper and pencil?"

Far from advocating doing away with the basics, Johnson says the basic arithmetical skills should be learned early and well. Once learned, however, they should not be repeated endlessly, varying only the size of the numbers used in problems.

"If a student can multiply one and two-digit numbers, and has understood the concept of multiplication, of what use is it to continue repeating the problems into four-

five- and six-digit numbers when the basic concept remains the same? And when calculators can do in seconds what it could take the student an hour to achieve? We can put that time to much better use."

Judicious use of calculators in the classroom, starting in the primary grades, frees the teacher for other instruction. "Students can learn how to determine when an answer is reasonable — how to approximate an answer — and move along to other mathematical concepts which are becoming necessary skills in a computer-calculator society," Johnson says.

His course, which attracts a moderate number of teacher-candidate students from the Syracuse University School of Education, emphasizes how calculators can be used to best advantage in the classroom. "We encourage our fu-

ture teachers to devise skills. We want teachers games, problems, new to be interested in how to ways of showing children best utilize the new technology to use basic math nology," he says.

The Eyes of Texas. ANCIENT COINS-UT AUSTIN: The University of Texas' collection of ancient coins-and the story they tell. LOG CABIN IN THE WOODS-BROADDUS: A log cabin from scratch, built the way they did it in the old days, almost. AVIATION PIONEER: A visit with one of the early pioneers of aviation in his home at Houston. COLLECTING NUT-JIMMY WALKER: A man who let collecting go to his head...and look at his home museum. PINEDALE HISTORICAL CENTER-ROUNDTOP: A visit to an early Texas gathering place.

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Lamesa gas rate to climb

LAMESA — The Lamesa City Council this week granted Pioneer Natural Gas Co. a 14.88 percent rate increase. The council also approved charges for gas cutoffs and reduced from 150 to 75 feet the distance for which the company is obligated to extend main lines to customers.

The steps were recommended by the steering committee hired by West Texas cities to study a request last August for a 26.3 percent rate hike.

Flamboyant flourish sometimes necessary

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD. Most of the best plays are quiet, but showy plays are occasionally necessary. You don't even have to bid a game or a slam to find a need for flamboyant flourishes.

Writer-critic Alan Tate dies in Tennessee hospital at 79

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Alan Tate, a poet and critic and one of the most distinguished figures in contemporary American literature, died Friday at age 79.

Theft serious

NEWARK, England (AP) — Police here have issued the description of a man who snatched a pork pie worth about \$1.20.

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Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7

L O Y I D

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7



Keeping a dog in the city keeps them healthy. Every morning I let my dog out and he runs a mile looking -- a --

1 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

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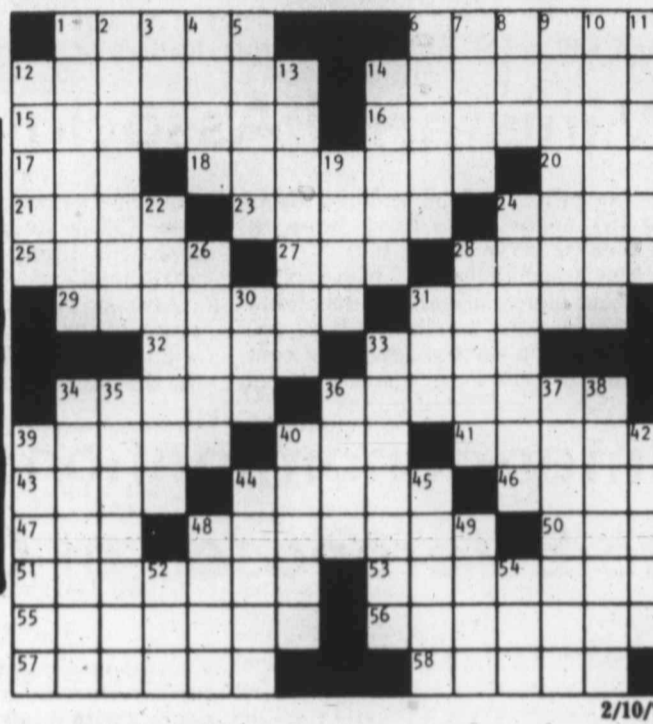
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Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trade Jaffe

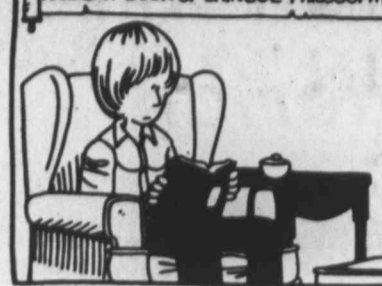
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- 1 Imports from Holland
  - 6 Symbolic image of Egypt
  - 12 Egg specialties
  - 14 Novelist Lew
  - 15 Silas Marner's village
  - 16 Red Sea region, now part of Ethiopia
  - 17 Blackbird
  - 18 Wreck, as a plan
  - 20 Of that object
  - 21 Kit Carson's town
  - 23 Yorkshire metropolis
  - 24 Coup d'—
  - 25 Small cases
  - 27 Denial
  - 28 Insects
  - 29 Properties
  - 31 Author of "The Red House Mystery"
  - 32 Sightseeing trip
  - 33 South Pacific island
  - 34 Nottingham's river
  - 36 Colorful soldiers of WWI
- DOWN**
- 1 Come forth
  - 2 Not straight-forward
  - 3 Beverage
  - 4 Blend
  - 5 Word with pigeon or piano
  - 6 Chaldeonies
  - 7 Muse of history
  - 8 High note
  - 9 New Brunswick's river
  - 10 Synthetic fabric
  - 11 Quadrupeds
  - 12 Speak pompously
  - 13 Calmer
  - 14 Describing some gardens
  - 19 Vegetables
  - 22 Mothers' helpers
  - 24 Animate
  - 26 River into the Rhone
  - 28 Large lizards
  - 30 Short for a king of Egypt
  - 31 Area measure in Annam
  - 33 Asteraceous plant
  - 34 Author of "Walden"
  - 35 Actress Rachel
  - 36 Buffoon
  - 37 Tastefully correct
  - 38 Men of learning
  - 39 Was irritated
  - 40 Untrue
  - 42 — do with (deals with)
  - 44 Globe
  - 45 Caballero
  - 48 Mythical cupbearer
  - 49 Raison d'—
  - 52 Scoundrel; Slang
  - 54 Swoboda of baseball fame



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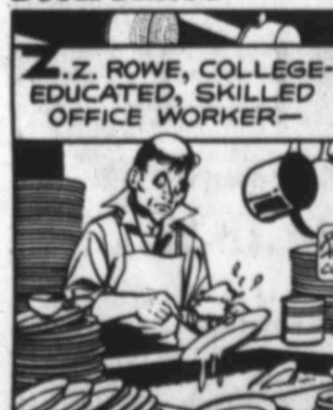
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Table with 3 columns: Address, Description, Price. Includes listings like DALTON, DOUGLAS, PRINCETON, HYDE PARK, PECAN, NELSON, MICHIGAN, McDONALD, HARVARD, GLENWOOD, LOUISIANA.

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Table listing various properties with descriptions and prices. Includes 'NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT' and 'COUNTY ROAD 143 W'.

3003 MEADOWBROOK - Open House, 9 til 6 - 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 living area, dining room. GILBERT BATES BUILDERS.

PERMIAN REAL ESTATE - 2408 ALPSON \$58,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent condition. Owner financing available.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE. 1900 Illinois 683-6331. SEABOARD - 4 BR, 3 bath in exclusive MaMar.

HAZEL HELLUMS REALTORS. No. 3A Imperial Shopping Center 697-4177. BUY V.A., F.H.A., LOW "MOVE IN" COSTS.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3003 Meadowbrook. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 living area, dining room. \$87,500.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. Formal dining, separate utility, large kitchen lots of cabinets.

ALTA MONROE REALTORS. 2813 Golf Course Rd. MLS 683-6859. Lovely large home with pool, 3 living areas.

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS. 1200 "A" Whitney (Just north of Western State Bank).

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3003 Meadowbrook. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with operator.

NEW LISTING - SKYLINE TERRACE. Young home-unusual floor plan, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage.

DUPLEX - Custom Skaggs Bull, near Alamo Jr. High. 2 BR, 2 bath, total electric.

BY OWNER - Drastically Reduced. Four bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, sequestered master bathroom.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 2513 W. SHANDON. Large, beautifully remodeled and redecorated home.

BUYER WANTED FOR NEW HOME AT 303 EAST OAK. Construction to begin soon. Features include: All Brick Construction.

LANHAM - New 4-2-2 with formal dining & 1 living area with fireplace. Very livable floor plan with lots of room.

VACANT, VACANT! - 3407 Thomas, redecorated, 3 bedroom, plus den, 1 1/2 bath. Drive by and call Tom at 683-2610.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 2513 W. SHANDON. Large, beautifully remodeled and redecorated home.

BUFFLER CONSTRUCTION - CUSTOM contemporary 4 bedroom, 3 bath, dining, skylights, landscaped. Good location. North H. Appointment: 683-6710.

200 DOWN - Looking for a wise investment? Consider buying a residential lot available in Parsippany Estates.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Will sell for FHA appraisal. \$500 down plus closing cost or \$1,500 down for Veterans and closing cost only. Extra large 2 BR, 1 bath.



