

RAINBO

BAKERY SHUTDOWN - More than 3,500 farmers converged on Lubbock late Tuesday night in the state's largest American Agriculture Strike yet. Protesting low farm prices, the farmers shut down most of the wholesale food outlets in the city, including

the Rainbo Bakery. Though most businesses refused to voluntarily shut down in support of the farmers' protest, many plants were forced to close as employees honored the picket lines. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Re-Election Bid Set By Judge Shaw

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LUBBOCK County Judge Rod Shaw today will announce for re-election to the job he has held for the past 13 years. Shaw, 54, was first elected to a two-

year unexpired term, over three opponents, in 1964 after Judge Bill Davis resigned to make an unsuccessful race for district judge. He since has been reelected three times without opposition.

"I have considered it a real privilege to be entrusted by the people of Lubbock County with the responsibility of serving both as chief administrative officer and probate judge of Lubbock County during these exciting and challenging years," he said.

Shaw, who resides at 2309 53rd St. and

Farmer Protest At A-J **Turns Into Long Melee**

By IRA PERRY

Avalanche-Journal Staff TENSE, emotional confrontations with Lubbock police over American Agriculture farmers' efforts to blockade circulation docks at The Avalanche-Journal late Tuesday brought mixed reaction as morning dawned Wednesday on a day some farmers said would never be forgotten in Lubbock history.

American Ag farmers, distraught over low farm prices and disgruntled with an

Schools Seek

Avalanche-Journal editorial, encircled the newspaper plant late Tuesday and held their blockade for more than six hours against efforts by city police, sheriff's deputies and Department of Public Safety troopers to clear downtown streets

Jovially joking around outside the business, many of the farmers said they weren't even sure why they were picketing The A-J, but before the volatile night was over all knew.

Demonstration Grows Angry

What began as a peaceful demonstration with a projected target of circling

in which the paper emphasized the prob-lems farmers face and urged that something be done to aid them, Harris said. By 7 p.m., though, about 3,000-5,000 farmers, rumbling along area highways in tractors and other farm vehicles, had begun converging on the city, and sher-iff's department deputies said some 2,000 farmers in about 115 tractors had moved in around the publishing plant by 11 p.m. Confrontations with farmers and circu-

lation dock personnel trying to ensure delivery of the Wednesday morning editions of the paper ended in a temporary victory See FARM TRACTOR Page 14

Phase Foreseen

By KAY BELL

Avalanche-Journal Staff THOUSANDS of tired but pleased farmers headed for their homes late Wednesday and early today to rest and regroup for a "more militant" third phase of the American Agriculture Strike if they do not receive favorable action from the Carter administra-

Picketing farmers from across the Panhandle rumbled into Lubbock about 9 p.m. Tuesday aboard about 1,500 tractors to begin a 24-hour siege of the city. Many strike observers noted that this latest demonstration was the largest yet assembled in Texas and possibly the entire Southwestern United States

This Is Only the Beginning And many farmers here said "this is only the beginning" of the nationwide strike for 100 percent parity. They were confident they had clearly demonstrated the impact of agriculture in the Lubbock area but felt more steps must be taken before they reach their goal.

Protesting low farm prices, farmers blockaded most major food processing and wholesale outlets in the city that refused to voluntarily shut down. Tractor forces also were posted at businesses that had made agreements with the farm group to enforce those pacts. Trucks Pinned Down

Delivery trucks that escaped plant blockades were pinned down by sepa-rate tractor units at various spots throughout Lubbock.

Though only farm implement dealers agreed to close in sympathy with the farmers, only one picket area exploded into violence, as the employees of most blockaded businesses honored the farmers' lines. Police were called to The Avalanche-Journal early Wednesday to remove tractors and disperse farmers who had gathered to protest an Avalanche-Journal editorial.

By late Wednesday afternoon, clusters of tractors began rolling out of the city but some farmers remained at picket lines until midnight Wednesday. Farmers said token pickets may remain at some businesses today but no full-scale

blockade attempts are planned. "Hopefully everyone will be able to go home, get some sleep and get ready for Christmas," said Mike McCathern, coordinator of the Hereford strike office.

"If we don't hear anything from Wash-ington soon after Christmas," he said, then we will be forced into phase three.

Though no specific plans have been made for the next wave of protests across the South Plains, most strikers in-See PROTESTING Page 14

CLEVELAND BLACKOUT

CLEVELAND (AP) - A widespread power blackout knocked out street lights and traffic signals Wednesday evening in downtown Cleveland and other parts of the city.

Carter Asks \$25 Billion Tax Slash

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has decided to send Congress a \$25 billion tax cut to spur the eco but former President Gerald R. Ford said Wednesday it should provide more of a break for the middle class, lest the nation face a tax revolt.

Ford, winding up a four-day visit to Washington, told reporters that if he were still president, he would be recommending tax cuts of up to \$70 billion over a four-year period, coupled with spending restraints.

Carter decided this week on a tax cut package which would provide \$25 billion in tax relief for individuals and businesses, according to an administration source, who declined to be identified.

Carter's tax plan is designed to give more buying power to consumers - par-ticularly those in the lower-income brackets - and encourage businesses to step up job-creating investments.

Ford, Carter's Republican predecessor, said the American public "damn well needs a tax reduction" but added that the president's proposals fail to give sufficient help to the middle class.

"If we don't get some relief for the middle-income people ... I think you'll have a tax revolt," Ford said. By "mid-dle-income," Ford said he meant fami-lies earning \$12,000 to \$30,000 a year. Carter's plan would focus its financial help on low and moderate-income taxpayers with a family of four earning \$10,000 a year having their taxes

will enter the Democratic primary in May 1978, said he shares pride with the commissioners court that the county "has become debt free without any increase in the tax rate during my years of service.'

He continued: "As probate judge, I feel I have ministered to human need in helping thousands of persons to enter various hospitals and state schools for mental illness, alcoholism, drug addiction and mental retardation, in addition to hndling numerous proceedincolving estates of deceased persons and guardianships."

Shaw said he is "pleased to have shared in some progresive steps in such areas as the city-county library, Emer-

See RE-ELECTION Page 14



JUDGE ROD SHAW **Candidate For Re-Election**

Desegregation Plan's Veto

By FRANK PATRICK Avalanche-Journal Staff

IN A brief filed Wednesday, attorneys for the Lubbock Independent School District asked federal judge Halbert O. Woodward to to veto desegregation measures urged by the U.S. Justice Depart-

The brief denied any segregative intent on the part of local school officials and castigated government accusations as the product of "theoretical" reasoning. Specifically, district school attorneys defended proposed construction of new school facilities beyond Loop 289 as part of an historic and justifiable pattern of establishing schools where they are most needed.

Only Stopgap Measure

They also said transportation of students to currently available classrooms would serve only as a "stopgap" mea-

"Also considered (during the recent desegregation trial in federal court here) was the use of buses for transporting students to rooms which could be made available." the brief states.

"The cost of such a program would have been over one million dollars, and, as we have said before, would serve only as a 'stopgap.

In that connection, school attorneys said testimony indicated that already available rooms were scattered. Using the rooms, according to the brief, would be undesireable "not only for the student but from the standpoint of parent participation which is heavily relied on, espe-

cially in elementary schools. "The final conclusion was that there See FEDERAL Page 14

the publishing company twice and demanding an apology for the editorial became first a carnival-like circus and then a volatile, sometimes violent confrontation between police and rowdy farmers that ended in the arrest of 31 demonstrators. Only five were charged, however, and those charges later were dropped, oficials said.

American Ag representatives first contacted The A-J late Tuesday afternoon, presenting a petition and demanding a public apology for an editorial they said labeled them as "goons."

In the Dec. 16, A-J morning edition, the editorial in question warned striking farmers against adopting "the anti-social tactics of union goons," including business blockades, violence and illegal actions

Lack Of Support Claimed

The striking farmers, however, said they took the editorial to insinuate that they were goons and that the newspaper did not support American farmers.

"I would hope that area farmers have realized that for more than 50 years The A-J has been one of their strongest backers." A-J Editor Jay Harris told the farm-

"I'm sorry they interpreted the reference to goons to mean farmers were goons

The Sunday before the Friday editorial, in fact, The A-J ran a lengthy editorial entitled "Farmers' Plight Is 'For Real"



GOOD **MORNING!**

high in the low 60s

Details Page 7, Sec. B.

We are thankful, Fath-

er, that we are always

loved and that You hear

our cries even before

we speak. Amen .-- A

Amusements 5-7 C

Comics 8 E

Editorials 4 A

Family News 2-3 B

Horoscope 4 B

Investors Guide 4 B

Obituaries 10 A

Sports 1-6 F

Stock Markets ... 10-11 E

TV Log 5 C

Wordy Gurdy 5 C

•County hospital to post bids for equipment Page 12, Sec. B.

ecil nations leave

prices unchanged

Page 1, Sec. C.

Outside, It is...

Today's Prayer

Reader.

Highlights

Inside Your A-J

ARE GOODFELLOWS getting a little anxious and concerned about the 1977 Christmas program in Lubbock? WARMING trend through Friday with a

'We're always concerned because of the children expecting us, but this year we're anxious, too," Chief Goodfellow

noted. He pointed to a fig-

Higher Prices Cause

Goodfellows Concern



producers, all showing sharp price increases. 'Oh boy, add these to the higher prices for toys and we've got problems," the Chief of the Masked Santas remarked.

"I just don't see how I can answer this if we fail to get our financial backing!" the glum Chief mumbled, choking up as he said it.

The letter he referred to, reads: "Dear Mr. Goodfellow, ----- has two small children, ages 2 and 4. Their mother left the family...and the father keeps the children and works also. The small children cry for their mother. The father tries to be both father and mother to them. God bless him. Please see that these children have a bit of Christmas if there is a way.

"Well," there it is, Lubbock, will you help us do it-get Christmas to all fhese 9,000 boys and girls. We have never had to announce that we failed, yet," the Chief pleaded.

Hurry your contributions to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

Recent contributions include: Bon Amis Club Sylvia Hennigar Dr. end Mrs. J.D. Snider Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Boyd Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weinscott "The Cragheads" In Memory of my Grandparents, Clovis and In Memory of my Grandparents, Cl Tirey Randal O, Kershner Agriculture Economics Class of 337. Mary R. Green Mr. and Mrs. N.F. Woody Dewayne and Mark Proctor Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Stern James Robbins Lubbock Wrestling Club. James Robbins....... Lubbock Wrestling Club....... Nick Roberts. Jewel Hodges. Anonymous. Gladys Jensen. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Grove... Dr. and Mrs. Ken Grove... Dr. and Mrs. Ko. Grove... In Amory of my Brother. Tom. In Amory of Liane Lewis... In Memory of James Bell... Mr. and Mrs. K.A. Wigner... Anonymous. 49.91 75.00 5.00 10.00 25.00 25.00 25.00 25.00 25.00 25.00 10.90 00.00 15.00 25.00 15.00 15.00 25.00 10.00 25.00 25.00 25.00 10.00 25.00 10.00 10.00 Ar. and Mrs. Frank R. Murray. Beth Conkill Belt Conklin Mike, Dan, and Jean Smalley.... In Memory of Kenneth Hopper Anonymous Mr. and Mrs. Emerson E. Tucker Mr. and Mrs. Edite Mendes Homeroom 234 - MHS Mr. and Mrs. Elide J. Morganil Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Cox Biake and Amber Thomoson Blake and Amber Thompson Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Hancock. In Memory of Jimmy Owens mily 25.00 Mrs. Bob Westerburg 15.0

Anonymous Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Self. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Black Praviously Reported Total to Date 10.0 . 11,099.34

Life's Origins Debated On College Campuses

nent of a five-part Christmas series, " nigma of Human Origins," deals with also on the question of general evolution

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **Associated Press Writer**

A CURVING modernistic building on the Colorado State University campus looks vaguely like a white whale. Reminiscent of the big one in the classic Herman Melville tale, "Moby Dick," the place is called "Moby Gym."

There, about 2,000 students and faculty listened recently to threehour debate about the theory of life's evolution on earth.

The affair, featuring scientists on both sides of the issue, was one of about 50 such public debates that have been held on the question on American college campuses in the last four years.

"It seems clear when all the data are examined dispassionately,

the emergence of life is the inevitable outcome of associational and organizational forces inherent in the chemistry of macromolecules,

Fourth In A Series

argued Colorado State zoologist Charles G. Wilber.

But University of Texas geophy-sicist Harold Slusher maintained

that this violates known laws of physics. "Complexity, order and arrangement do not arise spontaneously," he said.

The debate was arranged by student organizations, as have been most of the other, some of them drawing up to 5,000 people, as at the University of Minnesota.

"The facts demonstrate that evolution has not occurred," argued biochemist Duane Gish of San

Diego's Institute of Creation Research. "The fossil record revels a systematic absence of transitional forms. It reveals on the other hand, the sudden appearances of highly diverse forms of life, without preceding intermediate types.

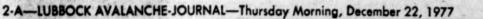
forms," responded Colorado State anthropologist Michael Charney, citing remains of early men, including recent finds in Africa. Acknowledging gaps in the general foosil record, he said, "We have to go out and search ... This is a vast earth. Lots of areas have not been covered."

Presiding at the debate, Colorado State philosopher Michael McCulloch laid down the ground rules. "It is not a religious debate, not a debate between scientist and

See COLLEGE Page 15

"We have plenty of intermediate







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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977-A-3





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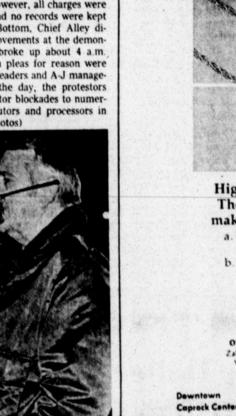
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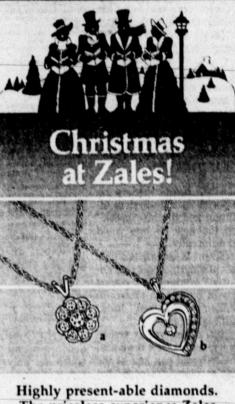
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A-J ACTION - Left, farmers, incensed by a Dec. 16 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal editorial, late Tuesday blockaded the loading dock at the A-J and prevented newspaper delivery until about 4 a.m. Wednesday. Right, one of several trucks loaded with copies of the A-J bound for rural areas met a wall of tractors and farmers early Wednesday. At left a Lubbock policeman, in the driver's seat of one of the big rigs, appears frustrated by futile attempts to move the vehicle with a wrecker. Lower left, city police take one of the striking farmers to jail. Initial reports indicated that 31 arrests had been made at the demonstration, but Police Chief J. T. Alley said only five were offi-cially booked. However, all charges were later dropped, and no records were kept of the arrests. Bottom, Chief Alley directs officers' movements at the demon-stration, which broke up about 4 a.m. Wednesday when pleas for reason were issued by strike leaders and A-J management. Later in the day, the protestors moved their tractor blockades to numerous food distributors and processors in the city. (Staff Photos)







AN EDITORIAL:

Hidden Message In Taxes

THAT WASN'T exactly a Christmas gift which was absolutely mandatory," on those people when he signed into law a bill which signed the bill. sharply increases Social Security taxes for "This guarantees that from 1980 through 107 million American workers and their em- 2030 the Social Security system will be ployers.

keep the huge pension system solvent into "for those who are wealthier. the 21st Century-hopefully.

In signing the measure, the President coupled his move with a near simultaneous announcement that he planned to seek a major across-the-board income tax cut for the American people this coming year.

WHILE SOMETHING drastic had to be done to keep the Social Security System afloat, both the solution and the tax "break" to counter-balance the new SS bite could have been handled differently.

In effect, the President is seeking not only to reassure millions of elderly already on Social Security but those working and paying into it that there will be enough money in the fund to meet their "guaranteed" needs when they reach retirement age.

In talking plans for a massive tax reduction, Mr. Carter is hoping to offset the Social Security dip into take-home pay and at the same time give the economy a needed shot in the arm.

THE NEW Social Security increase under the new law will not take effect until the start of 1979. However, a previously scheduled boost in Social Security taxes will go into effect Jan. 1 of the upcoming year.

The new Social Security legislation will cost taxpayers an extra \$227 billion alone in the 1978-87 period.

which President Carter gave the American most able to pay for it, Carter said before he

sound," the President added. He noted that The purpose of the new legislation is to the legislation raises the level of payments

> IF ONE DETECTS a pattern of thought in the President's remarks, it is not by accident.

> We do not question the need for some sort of massive change for the Social Security System. Through mismanagement and too lenient use of it in the past it indeed had reached the point of no return.

> Neither do we question the need for tax relief for the American people who are facing increased living costs.

> However, we do question and take issue with the President's presumption that the Social Security boosts should be funded by "those who are wealthier" or that any tax relief should go primarily to those in the lower income brackets.

> WITHOUT SPELLING it out, the President's program follows the line of thought which has prevailed in some Socialistic circles in Washington for years-that being that there should be a redistribution of the wealth

> By taking larger and larger bites from the middle class and upper class citizens and funding them into lower brackets and Welfare programs, the Washington Sociologists are effectively redistributing the wealth.

They also are effectively destroying the initiative and Free Enterprise system which made it all possible. That is the message the "It focuses the increased tax burden, President conveniently didn't mention.

AN EDITORIAL: **Carter, Burns, The Dollar**

APPARENTLY NO decision has been made on whether President Carter will reappoint Dr. Arthur Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Reports from the nation's capital indicate that the President will not make a decision until after the first of the year, or perhaps near the Jan. 31 deadline when Burns' term as chairman ends.

IN THE MEANTIME, the average American might well direct his attention at another problem which Mr. Carter does have influence over-that being the state of the Dollar abroad.

For months, the Dollar has been slipping against most of the world's major currencies. As a result, the Dollar in effect has not been devalued, but a ser only

has been created for some of the United

Government leaders in West Germany,

particularly, are deeply concerned about

what might happen if the Dollar is allowed

to sink further, thus precipitating not only

The President faces some grave questions

in the weeks ahead. How he handles them

will affect every man, woman and child in

the nation. For the sake of them all, we

hope the story about his conservative lean-

trade problems but unemployment.

States' strong allies abroad.

ings is correct.

'Ho Ho Ho'

JAY HARRIS: Happy Yule All

THERE ARE AS many ways to say Merry Christmas as there are languages. Sometimes it sounds best in more than one.

That may explain why a tradition on these pages has been so popular. We refer to the fact that as Christmas ap-

proaches we receive numerous requests for this or that special Yule item. High on the list long has been a rendition of "T'was The Night Before Christmas," with a Spanish flavor. Under the title of Feliz Navidad, or Merry

Christmas, Amigos! the little takeoff on what is recognized as the nation's best known Yule verse has been a source of delight to many.

FOR YEARS, no one stepped forward to claim authorship of the bit of whimsy

Then about four years ago, just before the holidays, H. J. Kendrick of Lubbock was visiting his son, Alton R., at the latter's home in Aztec, N.M. During he visit, the elder Kendrick met one Guillermo Lobao of Aztec, who related how he had

The poem has been printed countless times. ulated on its origin.

tain, many believed it was set in the state of Chihuahua, near El Paso, or Juarez, because of a Christmas star on Mt. Franklin in the Border Ci-

Anyway, here it is again:

MERRY CHRISTMAS, AMIGOS "Tis the night before Christmas, and all

through the casa. Not a creature was stirring, Caramba! Ques

pasa? The stockings are hanging, con mucho cuidado, In hopes that St. Nicholas will feel obligado, To leave a few cosas aqui and alli, For chico y chica (and something por mi!) Los ninos are snuggled all safe in their camas. (Some in camisas and some in pajamas.) Their lile cabezas are full of good things

Todos esperando que Santa will bring!

Santa is down at the corner saloon. (Muy borracho since mid-afernoon); Mama is sitting beside la ventana, shining her

rolling pin para manana. When Santa will come en un manner extrano.

Lit up like the Star on the Mountain, cantando. Y Mama lo manda to bed with a right, Merry Christmas a todos y a todos "Good

another version of the poem, this one with a Tex-

Actually, it is from a Christmas Greetings album by Lubbock's own Nell Oldham and is titled 'T'was The Night Before Christmas, Texas Style.

T'WAS NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS 'T'was the night before Christmas,

"In Texas, you know, Way out on the prairie, without any snow, Asleep in their cabins were Buddy and Sue, A'dreamin' of Christmas, like me and you./ No stockings, but boots at the foot of their bed. For this was Texas, what more need be said?

When all of a sudden, from out the still night. There came such a ruckus, it gave me a fright! And I saw 'cross the prairie, li a gun A loaded up buckboard come on a run. The driver was a 'Geein' and a 'Hawin' with a will The hosses, no reindeer, he drove with such skill.

'Israel's Attorney?' WASHINGTON-Prime Minister Menahem Be-

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

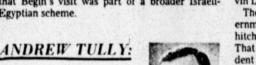
gin's surprise visit here was viewed by U.S. officials as an Israeli effort to hold on to the old dependent relationship with Washington which has been radically transformed-perhaps ended-by the dramatic Sadat-Begin diplomacy. By rushing here to discuss his new peace plan

for President Anwar Sadat, Begin was telling the Americans: nothing has changed, we still rely on

01977 HERBLOCK

In word and nuance, the Americans here were replying: everything has changed; you now stand on your feet face-to-face with the Arabs; tell them your proposals for a Mideast settlement.

Two days before the Prime Minister arrived here, newspaper accounts in Jerusalem hinted that Begin's visit was part of a broader Israeli-Egyptian scheme.



When it became clear Sadat was as surprised as the U.S., officials here were so annoyed that this word was quietly passed: Begin is coming totally on his own initiative, with no Egyptian connivance

THAT IS JUST one clue to the new relationship between the U.S. and Israel. Although the U.S. naturally looks to Israel as its intimate friend in the Mideast, direct Israeli-Egyptian negotiations have suddenly ended a full decade during which Washington alone spoke for Israel in negotiations.

This terminates a long period, with only limited steps toward peace, during which the U.S. acted (in the phrase of former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird) as "Israel's attorney.

The sudden termination has led the Israeli gov ernment to seek new ways to keep the U.S. hitched to its side in negotiating with the Arabs. That is understandable, but it is something President Carter does not want.

At his press conference, Carter carefully circumscribed any effort by Begin to pin down the S. as a neg ating partner at the airo confer-

Night!' LAST YEAR, we also printed for the first time as drawl, Y'all.



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written the Spanish version.

One of the first to regale readers with it was William J. Hooten, veteran editor of The El Paso Times. Chas. A. Guy, longtime editor of The A-J. also carried it each Yule season. Both often spec-

Because of the reference to a star on the moun-

SHOULD MR. Carter decide to name someone else to the top post-Mr. Burns retains his membership regardless-who is chosen will say a lot about what the administration has in mind for the economy the coming year.

There are those who say that the President is "coming out of the closet" as a conservative and will institute an "austere" budget, cut back on some frills and in effect try to get the nation's economy back on track.

How he goes about this, including his action on the Burns case, will be watched closely by the business community as a signal

ART BUCHWALD: **All I Want For Xmas Is A Neutron Bomb**

SINCE MILITARY officials have been very busy on the new 1979 budget, the OMB made arrangements this year for Santa Claus to visit them, instead of having him come to a department store.

Santa set up his chair in the Pentagon shopping arcade.

The first person in line was an admiral. He sat on Santa's knee.

"Well, Admiral," said Santa, "have you been a good boy?

'Yes, sir," the Admiral said. "I haven't made any waves all year.

'That's good," Santa said. "And what do you want for Christmas?"

The Admiral said, "I want a cruise missile and I want a dozen Trident Submarines and I want three nuclear aircraft carriers and I want 200 new F-14 airplanes and I want.

'Whoa," chuckled Santa. "That sounds like an awful lot of toys for one Christmas.

The Admiral tried to hold back his tears.

SANTA SAID, "All right we'll see what we can do. In the meantime here's a lollipop, Now if you get all those good things do you promise not to hurt anyone with them?

"I promise. I promise," cried the Admiral. "I'll only play with them in the bathtub."

"All right," said Santa Claus, "who is next?" A four-star General from the Air Force came

up hesitantly. 'Did you get my letter?'' he asked Santa as he

sat on his knee.

"Of course I did," Santa lied. "But you'll have to refresh my memory. What did you ask for?"

"I want a B-1 bomber."

"Oh dear, I think your Daddy said you couldn't have one

'He did not.

Now you're telling me a fib. I know your Daddy said he didn't want you to have a B-1 bomb-

"I DON'T CARE," the General pursed his lips. "I was promised one last Christmas and I didn't get it, and you owe it to me." "We'll see. What else do you want?"

"I want a killer satellite like I saw in 'Star Wars.

"You mean a toy killer satellite."

"No, a real one, dummy," the General said pulling on Santa's beard. "That can knock down other satellites.

"They're very expensive.

"I knew you'd say that. I hate you."

"Please, don't get angry. If you want it that badly I'll see what I can do. Is there anything else?

"I want lots and lots of F-16 airplanes and some new missiles like they advertise on televi-

"All right. In the meantime here's a lollipop." "I don't like lollipops," the General said. "Then what about a peppermint stick?" "Okay," said the General and he ran happily down the hall.

FINALLY A U.S. Army General came up and sat on Santa's knee.

"I want a new tank," he said, "but this time one that works. And a laser beam death ray gun, and an anti-aircraft heat-seeking missile.

"That doesn't sound like too much."

"I also want a neutron bomb

Santa gulped. "Isn't that a dangerous toy?"

"It is not. It's a tactical weapon and it doesn't hurt anything." He bit Santa in the arm. "If you don't give me a neutron bomb I'll hold my

breath. "Well if you have your heart set on one."

"Thanks, Santa," the General said kissing him on the cheek.

"Would you like a lollipop?"

Only if the Navy and Air Force don't have one." the Army General replied.

Lamb

It's My

WASHINGTON-Now at last, after their long

journey from the East, the Three Wise Men had arrived in Bethlehem to pay homage to the Babe of Peace.

They had followed the Great Star, and it had led them to the little stable near the inn. The Star had gone before them until it stood over where the young Child lay.

The Wise Men were surprised and a little chagrined to find this Infant, who was to be mankind's Savior, lodged in such humble surroundings. But there was no doubt that this was the place, for there was the Star shining overhead.

And so, although tired and worn, the Three Wise Men prepared to present themselves to the Baby. They set their servants to work on their camel packs, untying ropes and unwrapping the gifts they had brought for the King of Kings.

There were gold and jewels, and there were robes of finely spun gold and silver cloth. Frankincense and myrrh suffused the air with their pungent aromas.

Each Wise Man ordered that his own gifts be piled outside the stable, and then bade his servants carry them inside.

AS THE WISE MEN entered the stable they were annoyed to find that other persons had come before them. The worshippers appeared to be shepherds,

ragged, unshorn men in soiled and tattered garments. One of these shepherds held the hand of a little

boy about 7, whose other hand clutched a small piece of wood crudely carved in the form of a lamh

The shepherds seemed to sense the Wise Men's disapproval, for they fell back, bowing, so that the Wise Men might approach the manger.

The shepherd with the little boy had to tug at him to get him to step back. The little boy was clinging to the manger, and as the father pulled him away the lad dropped his toy lamb in the crib

NOW THE WISE MEN approached the manger and knelt before the Child. A halo of gold shone around the Infant's head so that the visitors could barely make out the Holy Couple in the background

The Wise Men knelt there awed by the Babe's Presence, humble before His Goodness.

Meanwhile, the servants struggled forward with their costly burdens and laid the gifts at the feet of the Child. In the process, some of the gems and gold coins poured out of their bags and into the manger.

The Child lay there for a moment, unmoving. Then one hand came up from his side and reached out and touched something, and closed over it. The Child smiled.

And from the door of the stable came the happy voice of the shepherd's little boy.

"It's my lamb!" he cried, his eyes shining with delight. "He reached for my lamb!

ence. "I would not be the unltimate judge of whether or not it's (Begin's plan) acceptable or not to the Egyptian's," the President said. "That would be up to President Sadat."

BUT CONFLICTING with Carter's wise refusal to put the U.S. back in the Mideast umpire's seat is growing pressure from Israel's potent political allies in this country to resist any U.S. move to a truly neutral posture.

That helps explain the President's quick assent to Begin's surprising self-invitation to Washington and Carter's request after the first Carter-Be gin meeting Friday for Begin to stay an extra day for another meeting.

As one Mideast planner told us: "The last thing Carter wants is to give Begin, Israel or the American Jewish community the impression that Begin got the bum's rush here."

Begin holds high cards in his shrewd maneuvers to make it appear that the U.S. and the Carter administration are still "Israel's attorney" even though direct talks have started with Egypt

During lunch at Blair House Friday, Begin confided details of his new peace plan to four of Israel's staunchest friends in the U.S. Senate: Jacob Javits, Richard Stone, Henry M. Jackson and Clifford Case.

THIS PRECEDED direct Israeli word to Sadat of Begin's plan. News was rushed to Cairo not by the Israelis, according to administration officials but by telephone from the White House immediately following the first Carter-Begin talk on Fridav

The obvious explanation of Begin's decision to confide his plan to Carter and four U.S. Senators before explaining it to President Sadat: maintain the pretense that the U.S. is still in its old role as Israel's attorney

Carter's intent is different. He wants to maintain a certain distance from Israel (and, of course, the Arabs) while exploring several new ideas with his own advisers.

One of these is a possible U.S. security pact not only with Israel, which has always been in prospect, but also with Israel's new talking partner to the west, Egypt.

With Israel facing Egypt directly across the bargaining table. Carter is comfortable with his new role of independence.

He seems to be distinctly enjoying the prospect of Israel now carrying the responsibility for hammering out peace on its own, a responsibility not affected by Prime Minister Begin's sudden visit.

Jest For Fun

Bumper sticker: "Support the Arts. Kiss a Musician.

A little inflation is like a little pregnancy-it keeps on growing.

An administration official declared, "We must economize-no matter how much it costs.

Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut sent a thank you letter for snow removal. Dear Sun:

"Come on here, Buck, Pancho and Prince, to the right!

There'll be plenty of traveling for you all tonight!

The driver, in Levis and shirt that was red, Had a ten gallon Stetson on top of his head As he stepped from his buckboard, he was real-

ly a sight. Wih his beard and mustache, so curly and

white. As he burst in the cabin, the childen awoke And both so astonished that neither one spoke. And he filled up their boots with such presents galore.

Tha neither could think of a single thing more. When Buddy recovered the use of his jaws. He asked in a whisper: "Are you Santa Claus?" "Am I Santa Claus? Well, what do you think?" Then he leapt in his buckboard and called in hisdrawl:

"To the children of Texas, Merry Christmas, You All!"

THE WORDS are read against a Christmas musical theme by Nell, in her Texas-Southern drawl

Mrs. Oldham informed us that the author of the piece was one Leon A. Harris, Jr., no relation to Leon of Lubbock nor any relation to us.

As we undersand it, the poem was published way back in 1951 when it was first copyrighted by Bob Miller, Inc. It, like other such greetings add a bit of extra cheer to the Season.

L.M. BOYD:

....Pass It On

Q. "IS IT TRUE that F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel 'The Great Gatsby' does not have the letter 'e' in it anywhere except for the title?"

A. Believe you're thinking of "Gadsby" by Ernest Vincent Wright. Came out of 1939. It has no "e" in it. Then 30 years later in 1969, a Frenchman named Georges Perec, who evidently felt he had enough e's in his own name to suffice, likewise wrote such an e-less novel, "La Disparition" meaning "The Disappearance."

When the census-takers in Iraq call for a national head count, everybody in the country is required by law to stay home all day.

Dogs, too, wear dental braces.

Is there any explanation for the proven fact that third basemen generally live longer than major league players at the other positions?

17'5

Remember, about one out of every 100,000 Masons can claim that distinction known as the 33rd Degree.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL—Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977-A-5 **Consumer Price Hike Observed**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer prices increased .5 percent in November, the biggest increase in five months and an indication that inflation may once more become a major headache after a period of relative calm.

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The Labor Department blamed the rise largely on higher food costs and a 1.5 percent jump in prices of 1978-model automobiles

Food prices increased .6 percent, prices of other goods were up .5 percent and charges for services advanced .4 percent.

The government's Consumer Price Index had increased only .3 percent in each of the preceding three months. After the November advance, the CPI stood at

announced-Wednesday federal funds to-

consumers had to pay \$185.40 for goods that cost \$100 a decade earlier

The increase in prices for the 12-month period ending in November was 6.7 percent. Economists expect the increase next year will be at least that, if not higher. In all of 1976, prices increased 4.8 percent, as food prices were especially sta-

Food prices also had been stable since June of this year, rising just .6 percent from July through October.

Contributing to November's .6 percent food price increase were beef, up 2.7 percent, and fresh fruit, up 6.3 percent. There were also increases for eggs, pork, poultry, cereals, bakery products and processed fruits and vegetables.

Besides auto prices, there also were in-

tions such as Germany and Japan has resulted in price hikes for auto imports from those countries. Used car prices were up .1 percent in November, after declining sharply for seven consecutive months

Prices for gasoline and motor oil rose .8 percent, but that was less than in Octo-

Among services, mortgage interest rates declined for the fourth month and medical care services advanced .5 percent, the smallest increase this year.

All of the figures were adjusted for seasonal variations. This procedure, for experiod of months, rather than all at once. Labor Secretary F. Ray Marshall said 'means some greater increase of inflation." He added, "We're always concerned about that, but it wasn't unex-

But it said real spendable earnings still were 3.9 percent ahead of a year earlier. In other economic developments:

The Commerce Department reported that new orders for durable goods, items such as machinery with a life expectancy of three years or more, declined 1.9 percent in November, down from a 5.6 percent increase in October and the first decline since July. Total new dura-

- The department also announced that the United States had a deficit in its in-ternational payments of \$4.3 billion dur-ing the third quarter of the year, largely the result of the nation's huge trade deficits. The third-quarter deficit compared with \$4.6 billion in the second quarter

All offices of EQUITABLE SAVINGS

will close at noon Friday, December 23, in observance of the Christmas Holiday.



ber. Fuel oil and coal prices declined .8 percent, the first drop since early in 1976.

ble goods orders were \$62.5 billion.

6-A-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977

America's Leaders Said Out Of Touch

By LOUIS HARRIS

A recurrent complaint of many Americans is that the leaders of their most important institutions and professions are out of touch with the very people they are supposed to lead or help.

In particular, according to a recent Harris Survey of 1,498 adults nationwide, Americans are critical of most branches of government:

-By 44-43 percent, a plurality feels that the White House is "mostly out of touch" with the nation. This is a marked improvement from the 51-35 percent majority who felt this way in 1975. But given President Carter's insistent assertion that he would listen to the people, these results must be a disappointment for him.

-By 45-43 percent, Americans feel that the leaders of state governments are out of touch with their constituencies. This is a turnaround from the 46-41 percent plurality who felt that state governments were in touch in 1975.

-By 43-40 percent, a plurality feels that the military establishment is out of touch, a slight improvement from the 44-38 percent margin of two years ago.

-A 46-38 percent plurality of Americans is convinced that the executive branch of the federal government is not sensitive to the governed. This is a slight improvement

from the previous 50-34 percent negative feeling. -By 47-38 percent, a plurality also thinks the U.S. Supreme Court is "mostly out of touch" with the people. This is a poorer showing than the 43-38 percent margin that was recorded before

-By 58-31 percent, a majority of Americans believes that Congress is not in tune with their needs and wants, a poorer score than the 55-34 percent of 1975.

Another area in which negative feelings predominate is organized labor. A 47-40 percent plurality believes that union leaders are not responsive to the wishes of the rank and file. This is a reversal of the 45-39 percent plurality who felt they were in touch in 1975

As they look at other institutions that affect their lives, Americans tend to be more positive, although in most cases there is still a strong feeling that things could be better.

-A 73-18 percent majority feels that doctors really know what most of their patients want, up from a comparable 69-21 percent majority who felt this way two years ago. -A substantial 67-23 percent majority feels that TV news is in touch with its public,

almost the same as in 1975. -By 58-31 percent, people feel that colleges and universities respond to the needs of their students and faculty. Two years ago, a 55-34 percent majority felt the same way.

-A 56-32 percent majority feels that the press is in touch with its readers. This is slightly lower than the 59-29 percent majority who felt this way in 1975.

-By 50-40 percent, people feel that the leaders of local governments are in touch with their constituents, a slight rise since 1975.

Three other major institutions also receive positive ratings:

9

-A 49-37 percent plurality feels that leaders of organized religion are aware of their parishioners' needs and expectations. This is an improvement over the 44-40 percent

endorsement of 1975. -By 45-38 percent, lawyers continue to be viewed as sensitive to their clients' needs.

-By a narrow 45-44 percent, a plurality now thinks business leaders are in touch with the attitudes of the people who buy their products. This is a marked turnaround from the 50-39 percent plurality who felt that the heads of major companies were out of touch in 1975

It is clear from these findings that many Americans feel a lack of responsiveness among the leaders of their key institutions. People have this feeling most acutely about the nation's political leaders, who are seen as largely out of touch with what the country needs and wants. This finding raises questions about how well political democracy is really working in this country.

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WASHING Ford said W dent Carter campaign fo ama Canal t The form he thinks pr two-thirds \$ endorse the Panama in t Ford said treaty appr administrat told the pre Ford, wh

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977-A-7 Ford Sees Improving Climate For Canal Pact

Ford said Wednesday he has urged President Carter to gear up an administration campaign for Senate approval of the Panama Canal treaty. The former Republican president said

he thinks prospects are improving for the two-thirds Senate support it will take to endorse the pact, to yield the canal to Panama in the year 2000. Ford said he'll keep speaking out for

treaty approval. "I happen to think the administration has to do more, and I've told the president that," he said. Ford, who conferred with Carter on

Probated Term Given Student In Big Spring

A-J Correspondent BIG SPRING — A Howard County court jury has sentenced Minnie Linda Jones to one year on probation for breaking a stick across a teacher's face.

In the misdemeanor trial held in County Judge Bill Tune's courtroom Tuesday, Mrs. Newbill pleaded guilty to the assault charge but asked through her attorney, Wayne Basden, for a probated sentence. County Attorney Harvey Hooser asked for a jail term and no fine. The misdemeanor charge could carry penalties up to one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine. In their final arguments, Basden and

Hooser both spoke about the need for the jury to set an example. Hooser asked for the jail term while

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Basden called for the case to be judged on its own merits and referred to Hooser's request as "vigilante justice." Prosecution also asked for the jail

term. "Put an end to open season on teachers

Linda Alexander, the first grade teacher who was struck Sept. 22, and Lynn Hise, Big Spring superintendent, were witnesses for the prosecution. Mrs. New-bill was the defense's only witness.

Big Spring Police Honor Robert Sims

A-J Correspondent

BIG SPRING - Robert Sims was named both Police Officer of the Year and Police Association Member of the Year at the annual Police Association Christmas Dinner Tuesday night. Sims, who had been with the Big Spring Police Department 21/2 years,

was instrumental in an armed robbery in progress shortly before Christmas last year at a local convenience store. He has also been extremely active as a

member of the board of directors of the Police Association.

The department presentation was made by Chief Stanley Bogard, who expressed pride in the record of the department during the past year in which two attempted armed robberies were thwarted. The association presentation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gerald R. Tuesday, said he thinks the president and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance should be more active in pressing for ratification. of the treaty, which is expected to come to a Senate vote by late winter.

"I think the public attitude is turning said Ford, who advocated the treaty during the 1976 campaign, while Carter was saying he would not yield practical control of the canal in the foreseeable future. Ford also chastised the Republican National Committee for sending out a fundraising letter in which Ronald Reagan

urged rejection of the pact. He said he agrees with the committee's refusal to help pay for a Reagan tour in opposition to the treaty.

"I thought it was ill advised to take such an issue and seek to raise money on a single issue for a broad-based party," Ford said, over ham and scrambled eggs with a group of newsmen.

Winding up a four-day Washington vis-it, sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, Ford said he's heading for a family Christmas in Vail, Colo.

While Ford said he will continue to speak out for the canal treaty, he expressed reservations about the proposed new strategic arms limitation accord with the Soviet Union.

He said that agreement deserves a far higher priority than the canal treaty. Ford said he won't make up his mind on the new SALT accord until he has more complete data on its effect on specific weapons systems. Ford also said he thought that Carter made "one of the worst decisions of this administration" in rejecting production of the B-1 bomber.

Negotiations on both the Panama treaty and the SALT accord were underway during Ford's administration, and his secretary of state, Henry A. Kissinger, was a key architect of SALT proposals. Still, Ford said he may wind up opposing that agreement unless he can be convinced that the final terms are in keeping with U.S. defense interests.

Ford said "I don't see much point" in Carter's coming trip to six nations. "It's kind of a face-saver," he said, since Carter had announced a more extensive trip and then postponed it.

The former president said it might be more useful for Carter to go to the Middle East if peace efforts are progressing there. The president will be in Saudi Arabia during the nine-day trip, but not in Egypt or Israel, the two nations most directly involved in the peace efforts.

Ford said his administration's foreign policy helped prepare the way for the present peace effort. He said an agree-ment for partial withdrawal from the Israeli-occupied Sinai Desert showed that

raeli-occupied Sinai Desert showed that Egypt and Israel could negotiate. "Tm pleased that (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat has grabbed the ball," he said. Ford said he will be politically active, raising money and helping Republican candidates in the 1978 campaign. He said he thinks the Republicans can gain 20 to

30 seats in the House, one or two in the Senate, and three to five governorships next year.

The former president said he hasn't decided on his future as a potential candi-date. "I'm certainly not going to make any decision until 1979," he said.

Ford warned that if conservative Republicans tie the party too tightly to the Panama Canal issue, the 1980 GOP nomi-

nation for the White House won't be worth anything. "I want a good candidate, and at this

stage I am not good candidate, and at this stage I am not going to pass judgment on who is and who isn't," he said. Then he headed for his final appoint-ments and his skiing holiday, still talking about 1980. "I'll be too old to ski then," joked Ford, who is 64. "But not too old to





was made by Jai cipient of the award.

Two civilians who contributed to the apprehension of armed robbers at pharmacies here were given special citizen-ship awards by John Burson, president of the Police Association.

They were Linda Holland, who fled out the back door of one of the pharmacies to notify officers, and Bobby Joe Roy, a young boy who was seated outside another pharmacy where a robbery was in progress and who obtained the license number of the fleeing bandits.

In an emotional presentation, Bogard presented the police badge of the late Ricky Klahr to the officer's mother. The badge had been placed on a plaque and was awarded in his memory. Last year, Klahr was winner of both top police awards. He died early last year after a long battle with Hodgkin's Disease.

PIG FINDS HOME TORONTO (AP) - Humane Society officials in this Canadian metropolis didn't know exactly what to do when Lisa Boorman applied to adopt the pig they found wandering the Toronto streets. The Society, which said it had never had a porker up for adoption before, finally decided

to use a modified cat adoption form and let her have the pig. Miss Boorman, 20, said she took the animal to her fiancee's barn north of Toronto after agreeing not

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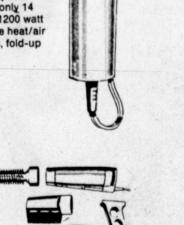
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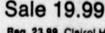


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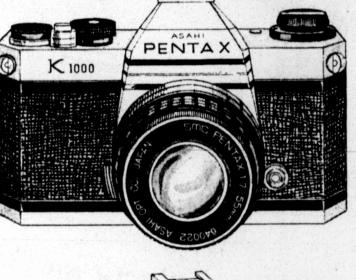
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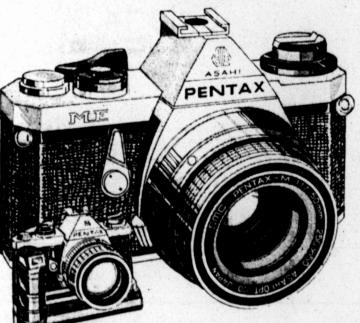
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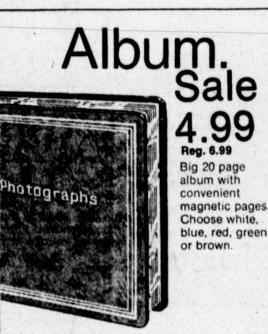


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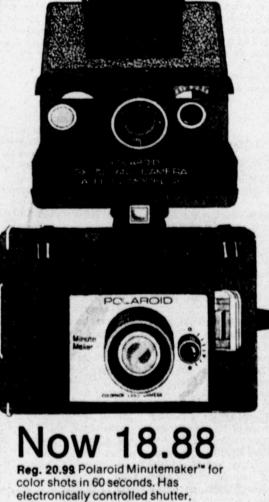


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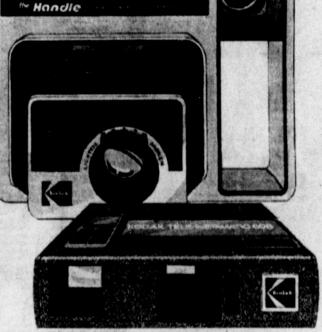
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Sale prices effective through Saturday, December 24th. Shop Saturday 8 am til 6 pm. South Plains Mall.

10-A-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977

Rash Of Robberies Shatters Crime Lull

A recent lull in serious crime was shattered Wednesday when a Lubbock woman reportedly was robbed of about \$250.

The victim said she was walking in the 1300-block of Tulane Avenue about 11:30 a.m. when a man in his late 20s to early 30s brandished a knife and said "Give me the money

Although she feigned knowledge of any money, the woman said the suspect persisted and told her he knew she had cashed a check at a nearby supermarket. The victim said the man threatened to cut her throat if she did not hand over the

Priests Strike In Italy

ROME (AP) - Fifty country priests took off their vestments, put down their prayerbooks and began a work slowdown Wednesday, the first time the wide-ranging Italian strike weapon has reached into the rectories of the Roman Catholic Church.

"I'm at home and I am abstaining from work," one unidentified priest told the Italian press. "I'm not ringing the bell. I don't say Mass. Only in rare cases do I go to visit the sick

The priests are protesting a Vatican order transferring their four parish churches into a rival diocese.

The dispute in the Molise region, 100 miles east of Rome, has blossomed into a national case since the priests snubbed a papal envoy and negotiated with a cardinal at the Vatican.

"Now Even the Priests Strike," declared the national daily Corriere della Sera in its front-page headline.

Besides the "job action," a dozen Molise clergymen threatened to quit the priesthood unless the Vatican rescinds its order to transfer the churches from the Trevinto diocese to the jurisdiction of the Sulmona diocese.

Trevinto is in Molise and Sulmona is in the neighboring Abruzzi region.

The decision was in line with the Vatican's policy of reorganizing dioceses and reducing their number. But in this case the realignment aroused old regional lovalties and rivalries.

The priestly protest has split the local community.

"I understand local attachments and customs, but there seems no limit to the protest of these priests," said Aldo Santucci, mayor of Castel di Sangro, whose San Nicola Church is one of those affected. "I don't want to say they are wildcat priests, but they certaintly don't respect the hierarchy. We can't declare war on the Holy See.

The envoy of Pope Paul VI who carried the news to Trevinto of the church transfer reportedly was greeted by shouts of "Traitors" from the rebel priests and their loyal parishioners. The priests claim they had guarantees that the status of the four churches would not be changed.

After taking the money, the man - clad in a stocking mask and denim coat and pants - fled north on foot.

Susie Ramirez of Levelland said her purse containing \$500 was stolen at a department store Wednesday. Another woman reportedly found the purloined pocketbook sans the cash minutes later.

A stock trailer valued at \$500 and belonging to C. C. Grantham of Spur reportedly was stolen from a parking lot in the 700-block of 34th Street over the weekend. The trailer was parked there awaiting repair work.

About \$2,225 worth of painting equipment and a compressor reportedly were stolen from the Dean Hagler, Inc., company of Abilene Tuesday. P. B. Buckner said the items were taken from a storage unit in the 1600-block of 44th Street.

A 20-year-old waitress said three men participated in forcing three pills down

A television, radio and 8-track stereo unit were stolen from Bruce Kelley of 5600 19th St. Tuesday. Kelley said the items were worth about \$305.

Clerk Gilbert Leman said someone stole a \$450 television and broke a TV stand worth \$35 Tuesday or Wednesday after breaking into a motel room in the 4800-block of Avenue Q.

wheelcovers were taken from Rodolfo Basaldua's vehicle Tuesday morning while his car was parked in the Briercroft Office Park. The victim said the thieves damaged the right front fender of the auto. He estimated his loss at \$1,000.

According to My Richard Vann, someone made off with \$9,000 in jewelry, which included a \$5,600 and a \$3,300 diamond ring, from his home sometime during the past two weeks.

ence.

A window reportedly provided entry

Another local break-in resulted in a \$1270 loss for ALvin Wright of 527 42nd St., The victim provided police with names of suspects in the Sunday burgla-

Curry Farmers

Endorse Movement A-J Correspondent

CLOVIS, N.M. - Haney Tate, president of the Curry County Farmers Union, endorsed the farmers' strike movement at the organization's recent annual banquet

Tate said, "We have been asking for better prices for our agricultural products. Now the American Agricultural organization is demanding them. More power to them. We, as farmers, need to stand together.

Ralph Standfield of Grady, N.M., and leader of the state's strike movement outlined plans for this week.

Wednesday in Permian General Hospital here after a brief illness. The Dublin native attended school at

Tarleton College, North Texas State University, and the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo.

or history teacher at Dublin, Courtney, Stanton, Bonham and Albany schools. She married Ralph Brown McWhorter who ranched in Martin, Midland and Andrews counties in Texas and in a, Catron, and Socorro Counties in New Mexi-

They had lived on each of their ranches and in 1962 moved to Andrews County. Mrs. McWhorter was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Albany.

Survivors include her husband and a daughter, Grace LeMonds of Snyder. Pallbearers will be Bobbie Wallach, Max Currie, Byford Sealey, Ira Lee Brannan, Sonny Tom, Bill Blocker, and Bill Pinnell.

Raymond J. Patrick

Myrtle May Koonce, 85, of Lamesa will LOCKNEY (Special) - Services for be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Branon Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Cecil Vest, pastor of Foursquare Gospel Church, and the Rev. J.P. Jones, a Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

being handled by Sanders Funeral

She moved to Lubbock 16 years ago and was a member of Sunset Church of

Survivors include three sons, Boyd of Lubbock, Paul of Pierre, S. Dak., and Olin of Houston; three daughters, Mrs. Lois Thompson of Justin, Edna Lou Skow of Raton, N.M., and Meda Rose Massie of Lubbock; five brothers, phill of Gainesville, Fay Hemphill of Austin, Bill Hemphill of Dallas and Joe Hemphill of Saginaw; three sisters, Mrs. Edgar Judy of Lubbock Mrs. Willard Kemplin of Valley View, Mrs. Albert dren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Vick

pending with the Moore-Rose Funeral

Mrs. Vick died at 9:10 a.m. Wednesday in the Lockney Nursing Home after a lengthy illness. The body is being trans-

at her home here after suffering an apparent stroke. She was born in Mesquite and moved from Newport to Plainview in Oct.,

1920. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Royal Neighbors of America. She had been employed by Nowell Cleaners until she retired in 1961.

She was married Dec. 12, 1916, in Newport. Her husband died March 12, 1966.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ray (Lou Dell) Brim of Plainview; a son, Eldon of Santa Fe, N.M.; a brother, Bently H. Page of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Inez Vaughan of Lubbock; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Funeral mass for Baldomero Cadena Garcia, 52, of 308 39th St. will be at 3 p.m. today in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park Henderson Funeral Directors. Garcia died Sunday.

ing, at sunrise along Town Lake in downtown Austin. (AP Laserphoto) Pinkson tosses some food to his feathered friends, that watch for him every morn Obituaries

her throat Tuesday. The victim, who said she planned to file charges, was taken to Methodist Hospital but was released sometime later in good condition.

Yet another television and a set of

Reports indicated no sign of forced entry was found at the 4401 57th St. resid-

for whoever stole two guns and a television from Donnie Wayne Nickell's 1300 46th Place home sometime this week. The compalinant told officers a yard gate also was pried during the incident.

Mrs. A.C. Bernal

SNYDER (Special) - Services for Mrs. Ysabel Bernal, 59, of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, with the Rev. Thomas Jordan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Bernal died at 9:20 a.m. Wednesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital here after a long illness.

She was born in Snyder and was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.

Survivors include her husband, A.C.; four daughters, Mrs. Simon Quiros and Mrs. Tommie Ramirez, both of Snyder; Mrs. Carmen Garcia of Abilene, and Mrs. Candelaria Reyes of Fresno, Calif.; a son, Frank Lopez of Snyder; 30 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. I.B. Koonce

LAMESA (Special) - Services for

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Charles Hemphill of Albany, Tom Hem-Harlow of Grand Prairie: 16 grandchil-

FLOYDADA (Special) - Services are

Home here for Mrs. Arizona Vick, 83, of Flovdada

Home. Dublin public schools and then attended She served as a high school principal





CYRIL RITCHARD FUNERAL - The Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, Archbishop of Rochester, center, is assisted by the Rev. Charles Stubbs of St. Mary's Church, left, and the Rev. Benedict Tighe of Danbury during funeral service for actor Cyril Ritchard at St. Mary's Church in Ridgefield, Conn., Wednesday.(AP Laserphoto)

Archbishop Sheen **Eulogizes** Ritchard

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) - Services for veteran actor Cyril Ritchard, who is best remembered for his television portrayal of Captain Hook in the musical version of "Peter Pan," were held Wednesday. More than 100 mourners filled St. Mary's Church to hear the Most Rev. Ful-

ton J. Sheen, archbishop of Rochester, eulogize Ritchard for "the amusement, joy and happiness" he brought to others. The 79-year-old Austrailian-born actor died Sunday at a Chicago hospital.

"At the close of an actor's life, you can say of him: 'I was sad and you made me glad. I was troubled, you made me happy. I was weary, you gave me new life.' This vocation is to be ranked highly with all others," Sheen said.

Among the celebrities attending the private services for Ritchard was Cornelia Otis Skinner

Ritchard made his stage debut in 1917. Among the highlights of his career, which spanned more than six decades, was his winning of a Tony Award in 1954 for his role as Cuptain Hook opposite Mary Martin in "Peter Pan" on Broadway.

The television adaptation of the musical brought Ritchard his greatest expo-

Ritchard was to be buried in St. Mary's Cemetery beside his wife, actress Madge Elliot.

Mrs. Koonce died at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in Medical Arts Hospital here following a lengthy illness.

The Tennessee native married Irving Burton Koonce June 10, 1910 in Coryell County. She came to Dawson County in 1930 from Childress. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include five sons, James of Houston, E.B. of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Gordon and Richard, both of Lubbock, and Don of Springfield, Mo.; four daughters, Mrs. Jack Womack and Mrs. Ray Hastings, both of Lamesa, and Mrs. H.C. Thompson and Mrs. Donald Duckworth, both of Kerrville; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Belle Barnes of Ponca City, Okla.; a brother, Frank Abernathy of Plain Dealing, La.; 35 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. R. McMullan

SNYDER (Special) - Services for Mrs. Rudy "Doretta" McMullan, 67, of Colorado City and formerly of Snyder, will be at 4 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor of First United Methodist Church here, officiating.

Burial will bein Hillside Memorail Gardens at Colorado City under direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home at Colorado City. Local arrangements are being handled by Bell-Seale Funeral Home here.

She is survived by her husband, Rudy.

Mrs. McWhorter

ANDREWS (Special) - Services for Mrs. Ruth Parr McWhorter, of Andrews, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Means Memorial United Methodist Church here, with the Rev. Robert Zat, pastor of Presbyterian Church here, officiating. Burial will be in McWhorter Ranch Cemetery in Andrews County under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here

Mrs. McWhorter died at 1:30 a.m.



Patrick of Lockney will be at 10 a.m. today in the Moore-Rose Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. John Jenkins, pastor of First Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery. Patrick died at 4:10"a.m. Wednesday

in Lockney General Hospital. The Grand Saline native had moved to Floyd County in 1954 from San Angelo. He had worked at the Carter Gin until his retirement in 1973.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. A.W. Payne of Lockney and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Peacock

Services for Mrs. Laia Elizabeth Peacock, 87, of 1519 24th Place, are set for 2 p.m. Friday in Pioneer Park Church of Christ.

Horace Coffman, associate will officiate and Ray Fulenwider, will assist at the services. Both are associate ministers at Broadway Church of Christ. Burial will be in Petersburg Cemetery

at Petersburg under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Peacock died at her homd at 9:30

a.m. Wednesday

She had lived in Lubbock 24 years where she was a member of Pioneer Park Church of Christ. She had formerly lived in Crosby and Bailey Counties.

Survivors include three sons, Willard of Lubbock, Albert of Denver, Colo., and J.W. of Clovis, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Howard of Fort Sumner, N.M.; two brothers, Joe Matthews of Peacock and Bill Matthews of Fort Worth; four sisters, Mrs. Ann Smithey of Stephenville, Mrs. Dewey Craft of Aspermont, and Mrs. Sally Parker and Mrs. Bettie Wood, both of Peacock; 18 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and a greatgreat-grandchild.

Mrs. Riboire

Services for Mrs. Irena O. Riboire, 83, of 3305 25th St., will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Hillcrest Church of Christ in Gaines ville.

Cline Paden of Sunset School of Preaching, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Gainesville under direction of George Carrol & Son Funeral Home. Local arrangements are

fered to Harrison, Ark. where burial will be in the Belafont Cemetery. She was born in Fair Creek, Ark. and moved to Floydada from Harrison, Ark.

five years ago. Mrs. Vick is survived by three sons, Harlie of Floydada, Harvey of Harrison, Ark. and McKinley of Bertman, Ark .; two daughters, Ewenbell Mitchell of Kentucky and Della Ann Jackson of California.

Mrs. Zuber

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Services for Mrs. Currie (Vernie) Zuber, 78, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. today in Lemons Memorial Chapel in Plainview.

Dr. R.L. Kirk, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Plainview, will officiate

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park here

Mrs. Zuber died at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday

Landlord Plans To Sue

Occupants Of Cemetery

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines (AP) Evagrio Martin is suing a cemetery for back rent because he can't eject the people buried there, the Zamboanga Times newspaper reported.

Martin claims that the Isabela Chinese cemetery began encroaching in 1935 on land his father owned. His suit asks for the return of his property but demands rent as well because, according to his legal complaint published in the Times: "It is elementary that plaintiff cannot sue the dead for ejectment." Martin's suit asks satisfaction from the "owners of the dead" if he cannot recover from the cemetery

. . . Services for Mrs. Mildred L. McDaniel, 73, of Muleshoe, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe. Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. McDaniel died Tuesday.

News Briefs

Ricky Sanford, 19, of Amarillo was listed in serious condition Wednesday at Methodist Hospital, following a one-car rollover about 9:30 p.m. Friday on FM 669 south of Post.

... Randy Ray Marsh, 19, of Ralls was in critical condition Wednesday in Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Dec. 10 in a car-train accident in the 3100-block of Clovis Road.

Darwin Manning, 22, of 814 34th St., No. 2, was in serious condition Wednesday in Methodist Hospital with gunshot wounds in the stomach and shoulder he suffered Dec. 10 in an altercation at a club in the 200-block of East Broadway.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

... to all our Senior Citizens

| OPRIVATE ROOMS SEMI-PRIVATE ROO For Ambulatory or Som | STMAS SPECIAL \$450 per month DMS\$300 per month ni-Ambulatery Residents, Licensed Nurs- urses Aides Are Waiting to offer 'TEND- DN CALL |
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| Hazel Ra | y, Activity Director |

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977-A-11

Gas Demand Leveling In Nation

NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. gasoline consumption is leveling off for the first time since the end of the Arab oil embargo, and researchers predict it will actually lecline in the 1980s

Two respected research groups report that gasoline demand this year has increased less than 3 percent from the demand last year

'As far as I'm concerned, I believe gaoline prices are getting into the area where high prices are discouraging use," said Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Los Angeles-based Lundberg Letter, a weekly compilation of gasoline statistics.

According to Lundberg's survey of gaoline station sales in every state, demand increased during the first nine nonths of 1977 by only 2.2 percent. He said the trend indicated that by the 1980s, the demand would begin to decline.

The American Petroleum Institute, an industry group which monitors gasoline shipments from refineries, said Wednesday that deliveries increased by 2.6 percent this year.

That compares with an increase of 5.1 percent in 1976, and an average 3.7 percent increase since 1974, when the oil embargo was lifted. Year-to-year consumption figures have increased at about the same rate as delivery figures.

Carl Gustin, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Energy, said federal officials were "pleased that these surveys show a slowing in the rate of growth of gasoline consumption. It may be too early to say that this represents a long-term trend, however.

We will be watching the situation closely in light of the president's 1985 goal of reducing gasoline consumption 10 percent below early 1977 levels," Gustin

But John Lichtblau, director of an oil economics consulting firm that surprised many observers last month by predicting that gasoline consumption would decline through the 1980s, said the trend apparently already is beginning.

'Our expectation is that the increase in 1978 will be below 3 percent, maybe less than 2 percent," Lichtblau said.

Last month, Lichtblau's Petroleum Industry Research Foundation predicted that gasoline consumption in the 1980s would fall below the 1977 level despite a 40 percent boost in the number of automobiles. The decrease would occur because the new, more fuel-efficient cars would replace "gas guzzlers" now on the road, the group said.

Lundberg agreed that improved fuel efficiency was a prime factor, but he said the price of gasoline was equally important. Full-service regular gasoline costs an average 60 cents per gallon now, up 3 cents from the same time last year

You have a couple of million families with two cars who have to make ends meet," he said.

"And when they look at their remaining take-home pay a couple of days before payday, I think they are saying, 'Honey, you drop me off at work and I'll take the bus home or hitch a ride with Jack.' They just can't afford to keep running two cars.

Jury Prepares

Dillard's Last Minute Gifts



Imported cashmere sweatering

Luxurious cashmere sweatering imported from Scotland is a great gift idea and a great value too. Cardigans in red, white; light blue. Cowl necks in navy, natural or grey. Rea. \$65 and \$70.... 39.99



Genuine suede luggage set

16" Tote, reg. \$30 23.99 24" Pullman, reg. \$60. 44.99 48" Garment, reg. \$70 49.99 Pigskin accessories: Brief bag, reg. 27.99, 19.99.

Luggage



Silverplated coffee service

Elegant 8 cup coffee pot with matching creamer and covered sugar bowl plus gadroon bordered tray. Reg. \$56. . 29.99 • Silver





Fashion chains for her

Beautifully tailored accent chains that make great stocking stuffers. Choose gold filled, sterling or brass styles in a variety of fashion designs and lengths. A great gift for any girl on your list \$3-\$15

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For Lengthy Deliberations

> DEL RIO (AP) - Jurors in a multi-million dollar damage suit arising from a butane tank explosion two years ago set up Christmas tree in the jury room Wednesday as they apparently anticipated that their deliberations will go on at

east until Friday. The jurors received the case, filed against a Mexican butane gas company and six defendants in the United States, on Friday afternoon following 11 weeks of testimony in the state district court of Judge George Thurmond

Plaintiffs in the suit are relatives of victims and survivors of the accident that killed 16 and injured 50 on April 29, 1975, when a butane gas truck owned by Surtigas of Piedras Negras exploded and caught on fire after loading at a local refinery.

Witnesses said the truck appeared to go out of control and jackknifed and exploded. Parts of the truck were thrown about half a mile and hit three mobile homes. The suit is a consolidation of more than 50 legal actions originated against Surti-

gas and companies connected with the onstruction or design of the truck. It was filed by 35 plaintiffs.

Other defendants named in the suit are Lubbock Manufacturing Co., Fontaine Truck Equipment, William Saimes, administrator of the estate of truck driver Jesus Verduzco, Altamil Corporation, Modern Machinery Shop Inc., Laredo Diesel and International Harvester. The combined damage claims exceed

\$100 million Dozens of experts witnesses testified in the case that was moved here from Eagle Pass on a change of venue

Several settlement proposals by separate defendants were presented during the trial. The jury, whose oldest member is 39 and the youngest 19, must decide on nearly 300 issues and proposals. The bulky evidence had to be taken to a hotel near the courthouse and the jury was set up in a ballroom.

Jury deliberations were recessed briefly Tuesday when one of the jurors said the had to go see a doctor. She returned to the jury early Wednesday.

Attorneys in the case said they expected the jury to go on until Friday and then adjourn until next week.

Marie Curie, winner of the 1911 Nobel Prize for isolating metallic radium, born on Nov.7, 1867.

Sweaters



The Tuvache collection

Jungle Gardenia dusting powder, \$8, or spray concentrate, \$8. Tuvara fragrance special, \$6, skin perfume, \$8 or All Over Lotion, \$8. Laughter gift duo with talc and cologne spray, 13.50 or perfume, 17.50. • Cosmetics

Costume Jewelry



Bonnie Doon knee high socks

Something she can always use more of, especially when they're colorful solids and argyle patterns from Bonnie Doon. And one size fits all, so you'll be sure it's a perfectly fitting gift. Reg. 1.50-2.25 1.30-1.90. Hosiery

Panasonic casselle tape recorder

AC/DC portable recorder with tone control, push button operation, AC cord and 4 "C" size batteries. A great gift for anyone 39.95 Radios



Give a Dillard's gift certificate

They'll be pleased to get a gift certificate from Dillard's this Christmas. You'll find them, for any amount, in our credit department.



Deluxe upright by Eureka®

Packed with high performance features and durability. Powerful headlight, toe switch, 6 way Dial-A-Nap®, wrap around furniture guard, and above the floor tools. Tools and vac, 109.98 value, 59.99. Vacuums

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SHOP FRIDAY 10 AM TO 10 PM, SATURDAY 8 AM TO 6 PM.

12-A-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977

Dollar Closes Higher

By The Associated Press The U.S. dollar closed higher in world foreign exchange markets Wednesday, bouyed by expectation that President Carter would announce measures to halt its steady erosion in value.

But Carter's statement, which came after the money markets in Europe, New York and Tokyo had closed, left many dealers unsatisfied with the U.S. government's intentions to prevent the American currency from sliding further. The dollar rose in New York against all major currencies except the British pound

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In London, the dollar drifted lower against all major currencies except the West German mark in uneventful trading. The dollar came under some selling pressure early in the European day but European central banks apparently intervened modestly to give it a slight boost. Nevertheless, the dollar declined from its highs for the day to finish slightly lower from Tuesday in Europe.

No Change In Tokyo

In Tokyo, the dollar remained unchanged against the yen and analysts said it is expected to stay at the 240.725 yen mark through the rest of the year.

Late Wednesday, Carter issued a statement saying the U.S. "in close consultation with our friends abroad," will intervene in foreign exchange markets to counter disorderly conditions. But a high-ranking Treasury official told a press briefing that Carter's statement doesn't signal any basic change in U.S. intervention policy.

The U.S. Treasury official also made it clear that the U.S. doesn't contemplate massive intervention in foreign exchange markets to support the dollar against other currencies.

Turnaround Maneuvers

"I think they're trying to get some room to maneuver," a dealer in New York said, so that the government would 'not look like complete fools" should the U.S. begin intervening in the foreign exchange markets. Now, the dealer said, it wouldn't look like such a turnaround if the U.S. did intervene.

Initial reactions by dealers in New York included comments such as "It's the same old thing" or "too little, too late.

It wasn't the promise to intervene that some market participants expected, a dealer said.

In very light, late trading, banks were selling dollars for the strong currencies, he added.

There was some optimism, however, One dealer said he thought Europe might look more favorably on the U.S. position. Noting that Carter is leaving for Europe next week, he said the president couldn't go to major European capitals without at least expressing U.S. policy to intervene in a disorderly foreign exchange market.

Gold Up Slightly

The price of gold rose slightly in London and Zurich. The dollar's only drop was recorded against the French franc. The late rate was 4.7450 francs, down from Tuesday's 4.7535.

Against the Swiss and German currenies the dollar pulled back from record



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lows Tuesday. In Frankfurt the dollar was valued at 2.1163 German marks, up from Tuesday's 2.1110. In Zurich the dollar recorded a late rate of 2.0165 Swiss francs, up from Tuesday's 1.9975.

Gold rose by 50 cents an ounce in Zurich Wednesday to close at \$160.375 an ounce. In London an ounce of gold closed at \$160.40 Wednesday, up from Tuesday's \$159.75.

In New York, the dollar rose to 2.0292 Swiss francs late Wednesday from 2.0288 late Tuesday. The dollar fund also firmed to 2.1308 marks from 2.1213 and rose to 241.54 yen from 240.38. But the pound gained ground to \$1.8828 in late trading from \$1.8793 Tuesday.

More Premium Dollars

British Treasury announced The Wednesday it has decided to drop the 25 percent surrender requirement on investment premium dollars effective Jan. 1. The measure will have the effect of making more premium dollars available and will allow British investors to obtain a higher overall return on sales of foreign securities.

In Paris, the dollar continued to decline in very light trading, the French franc also improved against the mark and Swiss franc. The finance ministry announced that the country's gold and foreign currency reserves declined by 393 million francs in November to 101.665 billion. Foreign currency reserves alone declined 305 million francs to 22.854 billion due to operations by the Bank of France in the foreign exchange market to support the franc, the ministry said.

In Switzerland, the dollar gained against the Swiss franc in mid-session trading. It was helped when the Swiss National Bank offered virtually unlimited 3-month swap facilities to the commercial banks to meet end-of-year liquidity needs.

In Tokyo, bankers and securities industry sources said the Bank of Japan could decide Friday to lower the official discount rate from the current 4.25 percent level. The government is putting the final touches on its fiscal 1978 budget proposal, but analysts say it won't boost economic growth to the official 7 percent goal without additional measures such as a reduction in the discount rate.

The British pound closed in New York at \$1.8828, compared with \$1.8840 in London late Wednesday, and \$1.8793 in New York late Tuesday.

LUIGI D'ALBERTIS

In 1875, Luigi D'Albertis became the first European explorer to penetrate the interior of New Guinea when he sailed a 9-ton steam launch the full navigable length of the Fly River.

For

Clean Air Results Reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's air is cleaner than in 1970, but some pollutants are increasing despite emissions control efforts, the Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday.

The worst pollutant appears to be smog, produced when hydrocarbons and nitrogen dioxide are exposed to sunlight. Nearly every urban area in the United States is violating health standards for smog, the EPA said.

"Urban smog levels remain high and are even increasing slightly in some areas," said EPA Administrator Douglas M. Costle.

Costle noted, however, that levels of such air pollutants as sulphur dioxide, carbon monoxide and particulate matter have decreased substantially in the past six years.

"America's air is getting cleaner," he said."But we're still a long way from having healthy air throughout the country."

Costle issued his statement following the release Wednesday of EPA's 1976 National Air Quaity and Emissions Trends Report.

The report showed that from 1970 to 1976 sulphur dioxide levels dropped 27 percent, carbon monoxide levels fell 20 percent and particulates (smoke and dust) decreased 12 percent.

The long-term declines, however, run counter to some short-term estimates. From 1975 to 1976, the report said, emissions of sulphur oxides increased 4.6 percent; nitrogen oxides, 3.6 percent; hydrocarbons, 6.4 percent, and carbon monoxide, 1.5 per cent.

Particulate emissions from man-made sources decreased 7 percent from 1975 to 1976.

The report noted major improvements in particulate levels in metropolitan New York, Chicago and Denver.

"The greatest improvement occurred in the New York area, where the percentage of people exposed to particulate levels violating health standards decreased from 60 percent in 1970 to zero percent in 1976," the EPA said.

The agency said Chicago reported a decrease of 33 percent while Denver dropped 9 percent.

However, a number of areas in the country reported increased levels of particulates in the air. This was attributed primarily to the drought, which resulted in increased levels of wind-blown dust, the EPA said.

The long-term decrease in carbon monoxide was attributed to auto emission controls.

Costle cited specific industries as contributing to the nation's air pollution problem. "Some industries such as steel, copper, petroleum and electric utilities still are lagging in pollution controls," he said.

Health Center Officials Eye Four Cities

The new regional academic health cen-



ter to be developed by the Texas Tech. University School of Medicine in the Permian Basin will be located in Big Spring, Odessa, Midland or Andrews.

Proposals for the site of the center, to be developed as a site for future medical education programs, were submitted by all four cities.

Medical school staff members will continue to review the proposals after the holidays, Richard A. Lockwood, M.D., vice president for the Health Sciences Centers, said.

The oral meetings which had been tentatively scheduled for early January will not be necessary because the written proposals were so comprehensive, a medical school spokesman said.

A decision on the next step to be taken in the selection of a site will be made after reviews of the proposals are completed, Lockwood said.

Community participation on the selection of the site was formally solicited in late November so the choice could be based on future program advantages for both community and medical school health planning.

The building for the medical school will be in one of the four cities, although educational programs will be developed in several Permian Basin cities.

Planning funds have been provided by the Texas legislature to develop a center in the Permian Basin and the medical school intends to request funds from the 66th Legislature for the center's construction and operation.

Firm Recalls Pacemakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration announced Wednesday that 75 external pacemakers have been recalled because of a moisture problem that could cause them to fail.

The devices were the Hewlett Packard Co.'s External Pacemaker, model 7834A, used in hospitals to provide temporary pacing on demand or at fixed rates for heart patients. They are strapped to the arm and cannot be implanted. The Waltham, Mass., firm told the FDA it discovered the moisture problem in running fihal lab tests on the pacemaker. It began the recall Nov. 4.



The company said it knew of no deaths or injuries caused by the defect. The pacemakers bore serial numbers 1323A00985 through 1323A01059. They were distributed in the states of Washington, California, New York, Missouri, Illinois, South Carolina, Florida, Texas and Utah and overseas. ACAU FOCUS POWER ZOOM MOVIE CAMERA

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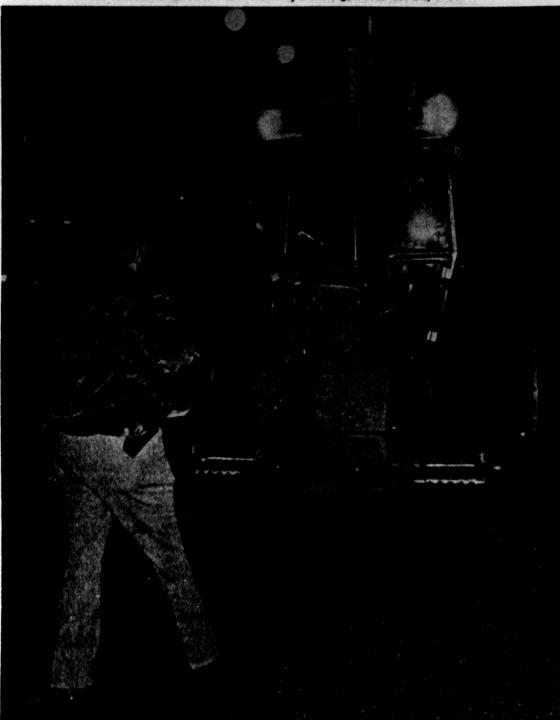
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14-A-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977



VOLATILE SITUATION - Farmers who blockaded The Ava- but when the farmer refused to halt the vehicle he was driving tors even at police demands. Lubbock Police Chief J.T. Alley Norm Tindell) was ordering the driver of this tractor to stop with hand signals,

lanche-Journal publishing plant late Tuesday and early Wednes- straight for Alley, the chief was seen reaching for the revolver day encircled the building and then refused to move their trac- at his side. The farmer stopped the vehicle. (Staff Photo by

Farm Tractor Blockade **Fury Vented On A-J**

(Continued From Page One) for the farmers when tractors in droves swept in to close off driveways needed to route vehicles out of the plant and, at times, placing tractors bumper-to-bump-

Nucle

Protesting Farmers

er with AJ distribution trucks just "to make sure they don't get out any other

way Lubbock police first sent two uniformed officers to clear the mass, but their efforts were scoffed at as more and more farmers swarmed into the crowded 8th Street and Avenue J area.

As crowds thickened and news media personnel converged on the scene, a situation Lubbock police said they would undertake when the time arrived already was out-of-hand. By 1 a.m., more than two-thirds of the city police force was on duty to handle the demonstration. Sheriff's department personnel were alerted, and 15 officers were called in. At least 30 DPS troopers were brought in from surrounding areas. and placed on standby in case the situation worsened.

to "tone down" the demonstration, but began barricading the striking farmers into the downtown area and towing tractors before his representatives could talk to the farmers.

"The situation got out-of-hand, and the night will go down in history as a case where the police could have sent a corporal and instead they sent an army," he charged.

City Manager Larry Cunningham and Chief Alley praised the officers for their efforts at controlling the sometimes

Natural Gas Prices Deadlock Conferees

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional leaders decided Wednesday to put off deliberations on President Carter's energy program until next year after a last-minute effort to break a deadlock on natural gas prices collapsed.

A proposed compromise to keep price controls on natural gas but at levels far higher than those proposed by the president ran into overwhelming opposition among Senate energy negotiators. **Only Two Votes**

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., told reporters he could count no more than two firm votes for the plan among the 18 Senate members of the congressional conference committee on energy.

The proposal, produced Tuesday after a week of intensive closed-door nearly negotiations among key energy confer-ees, is supported by Energy Secretary James Schlesinger. Backers of the plan hoped that President Carter also would endorse it.

But faced with near-certain defeat of the proposal if a vote were taken at this time, conference leaders decided to put off formal action on the matter until next year.

Final Meeting Today

Conferees still planned to hold a final meeting of the year today, but no action on the proposed compromise was anticipated - although critics of the plan were threatening to try to force a vote on the measure at this session. However, the meeting is being billed as

an "informational" session and any effort to force a vote might be ruled out of order by Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., the conference chairman, sources suggested.

Johnston said he hoped Carter would endorse the proposal as a middle-ground compromise. The senator also said he hoped the proposal could muster enough votes to be approved by conferees in January

Compromise Attacked

Johnston's comments came as the proposed compromise was being attacked by congressional liberals as too generous to the oil and gas industry and by conservatives as not going far enough. The plan would retain federal price.

controls on natural gas but permit more than a two-fold increase in prices over the next six years. The plan was assembled Tuesday by a group of key House-Senate energy nego-

tiators in an effort to break a stalemate over Carter's energy plan, submitted last April.

The president, beginning a Christmas holiday in Plains, Ga., said he hasn't decided whether to endorse the proposal. Schlesinger Report

Carter said he had gotten a "brief report" on the proposal by Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger but wanted

more time to study it. Schlesinger met privately Wednesay with a number of energy conferees to discuss the plan. Some of those he contacted said the energy secretary voiced personal support for the plan.

Backers of the proposal had hoped for

jor role in drafting the proposed compro-

Senate conferees have been deadlocked, 9 to 9, between supporting Carter's plan for continued price controls, passed by the House, and a Senate bill to lift the controls after two years.

Johnston said that not only are the nine senators favoring Carter's original plan withholding support for the "compromise," but he has no firm commitments from any of the other nine - other than his and Ford's vote - to support it.

"This bill comes closer to dissatisfying more people than anything else you'll see and that should be a good indication it's a good compromise," Johnston said.

He said he expects to lose liberal and conservative support for the plan, but predicted that by January there would be a solid "coalition of the middle" that would support it.

go along with the measure. **Federal Program's Denial Requested**

By City Schools

(Continued From Page One)

special programs which require rooms were no reasonable alternatives other but cannot carry a full load of students. than to construct schools where the students are located." the brief argues. autistic children, the deaf, emotionally

Citing school enrollment figures, federal attorneys in a brief filed Dec. 15 asked Woodward to order local officials to adopt a comprehensive system-wide desegregation plan.

Early Implementation Asked They asked the court to order implementation of such a plan no later than the start of the next school year.

The Justice Department also contends construction of four new elementary schools and a junior high school outside Loop 289 would have an adverse effect on school desegregation by opening up new, all-white facilities.

Statistics cited by the government show 94 percent of Lubbock's white students

attend schools at least 70 percent Anglo. Also, the government said, 90 percent of all black and 64 percent of all Mexican-American students attend schools where enrollment is more than 80 percent minority

Oral Arguments Scheduled

Final oral arguments are scheduled for Jan. 6, and Woodward will rule in the case sometime after that date.

The district argues in Wednesday's brief that students in currently overcrowded schools should not be "indiscriminately bused to the few facilities within the district which are not fully utilized.

Such a move would not be a solution, the district contends

In advocating new construction as a needed step, the district argues that the plan was authored in light of population

The alternative, Johnston said, is not to have a gas pricing section for Carter's energy plan.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, indicated Wednesday that he, too, opposes the proposed compromise.

Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, the chief House energy negotiator, agreed that there could be no action on the proposal until January. He predicted enough votes in the House to pass it but acknowledged 'the problem is in the Senate.'

Ashley cautioned Carter "not to dawdle" on making up his mind whether to support the proposal. "He's got to let us know pretty quickly," said Ashley, who endorsed the proposal Tuesday had night. He said Carter's support is needed to persuade enough Senate conferees to

Cited were programs such as those for

Assuming that students could be divid-

ed to utilize to full capacity every room at

every hour is itself a fallacy, the district

On the busing issue, the brief pointed

to testimony by local Supt. Ed Irons to

the effect that proposed construction

would change racial composition of

Busing as an alternative would further

desegregate some schools and have the

opposite effect at others, according to

Carter Asks

\$25 Billion

Tax Slash

(Continued From Page One)

trimmed by about two-thirds, the source

Although the president dropped some

planned revisions of the tax structure -

which he once called "a disgrace to the

human race" - he is proposing action

against the so-called "three martini

Carter has decided to recommend that

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Irons' cited testimony

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'Pleased'

(Continued From Page One)

dicated the third phase will be more militant. Their next move, several farmers said, probably will come shortly after Christmas or in early January

"I think it (the Lubbock demonstration) has been a phenomenal success." McCathern said. "When we first began planning this we would have been satisfied with 500 tractors because these are cotton farmers who are supposed to be satisfied. But as you can see, they're not.

Await Carter Action

McCathern said area farmers now would wait for word from the Carter administration before taking further steps.

"As far as the Panhandle is concerned," he said, "there will be other things happening between now and whenever (we receive word). If we don't get action I think the entire South Plains region is ready for phase three."

This thing has become an avalanche," said Key Crawford of Hereford. "It's gone faster than we ever imagined. People are beginning to realize there's no aspect of society that isn't touched by agriculture."

Oran Watson of Happy also echoed Crawford's sentiments regarding the movement's progress.

"I've been in nine states and traveled 17,000 miles in the last 10 days and talked to farmers in all commodities," Watson said, "and by and large nobody's had the optimism farmers are portrayed as having.

Long Protest Pledged

Farmers in Lubbock Wednesday continued to stress that they will hold out production and demonstrate as long as necessary to force farm prices to a level where they will not lose money.

"I'll be there as long as it takes," Crawford said, "fighting for my way of life and my country's way of life."

Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass Wednesday sent a telegram to President Carter stating the farmers' problems and asking for immediate administration attention. Copies of the telegram were forwarded to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, U.S. Senators Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower and U.S. Representatives George Mahon and Jack Hightower.

Bass asked the administration and Congress to develop short-range help plans for the farmers and a long-term agricultural program "which will be fair to the farmer, processor and consumer." Tower also issued a statement Wednesday to the striking farmers in Lubbock dealing with "this very real crisis" of low farm prices.

Police Demands Ignored

It did.

•At one point, two policemen were forced to dive for the ground when a farmer refused to obey their demands that he stop his tractor and almost ran them down.

•In another case, Lubbock Police Chief J. T. Alley, using hand signals, tried to stop one farmer from driving his tractor into the already congested area. The tractor kept moving, and before its driver stopped. Alley was seen reaching for the service revolver hanging by his

•One policeman reportedly was observed directing traffic with his handgun farmers refused to obey commands ordered and enforced with a flashlight.

•Protesting farmers jerked wires and cables off wreckers lawmen had called in to tow abandoned tractors left blocking traffic lanes.

•Some farmers were seen letting air out of wreckers' tires.

•Officers resorted to towing tractors, though only one tow truck in town could handle the masive \$40,000 machines, and with that, farmers roared threats like, "Any fool knows you don't tow anything in gear. Sue the city. Let'em tear it up, we'll just sue the city.

Officer Applauded

Still, a generally lighthearted atmosphere prevailed on most of the farmers. After one officer, who had spent several minutes trying to put a tractor in neutral so that it could be towed, received an robust round of applause when he succeed-

Direct conflicts with officers or bystanders generally were isolated incidents, generally staged in the presence of television cameras, and most of the mass of farmers spent the night cheering, jeering and simply "sitting still" with their stalled tractors blockading AJ distribution trucks.

Throughout the demonstration, many of the farmers emphasized a violent protest was not what had been planned. The situation simply worsened beyond con-

Farmers' spokesman Greg Rystad claimed the situation deteriorated because Lubbock police did not give his strike leaders time to handle the affair, and that even when the officers did move in, it was unnecessary. Rystad claimed police telephoned him

laughing, sometimes riotous crowd

Mayor Roy Bass said he believed the vast majority of the concerned farmers were not part of those "what I would term unfortunate demonstrations.

Bass said a "low profile" was the best thing police could have done and that the city was not looking for an excuse to make arrests. Eventually, 31 persons were transported to City Jail, but as soon as demonstrators left The AJ area, jail cards and all records of their arrest were "torn up and forgotten," according to a police department official.

action on the plan today by the full conference committee. Many members have stayed in town, despite the congressional recess, after a personal appeal from Carter to try to produce a gas-pricing compromise by Christmas.

But Johnston said that if a vote were taken on the plan then, it would surely be defeated.

"I am only certain of two votes," Johnston said, referring to his own affirmative vote and that of Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Kv

Both Johnston and Ford played a ma-



SYMPATHY INSURANCE - Joel Currie of Seagraves, a participant in the American Agriculture farmers' strike, was at the Rainbo Bakery Thrift Store Wednesday although the store had closed its doors in sympathy with the strike according to an announcement on the door. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

growth, land values and site availability "It would indeed be inept policy... for a school district to locate schools in areas where they are not needed," the brief states.

"In this case, the students are already there, waiting for the schools to come to them.

School attorneys said that changes in racial composition at schools is due to a moving population, not the result of gerrymandering by local officials.

Changing Housing Patterns

"It would appear that the government's position in this case is that (the district) is required, because of changing housing patterns, to change the composition of its schools," they stated.

The brief then cited cases to try to show that school districts, unless proven to have followed an intentional scheme of segregation, are within the law in building schools in locations of greater pupil density.

The district noted that the federal government has offered no suggestions as to the location of new schools in Lubbock.

Need and capacity are two criteria to be studied in deciding whether new schools should be constructed outside the Loop, the district says.

The schol district brief points to population figures to show that ther need for schools there is clear-cut.

As an example of what the district says is a need for a new junior high outside the Loop, the brief pointed to the situation at Evans Junior High.

Enrollment at the beginning of the school year there was 1,341, the brief said, while Evans' permanent capacity is 1,050. There would be an enrollment of approximately 1,660 in the south area by 1981, the district projects.

-Feels Actions Judicious The district has acted judiciously from an economic standpoint in purchasing sites prior to development of residential areas, local officials feel.

The brief cited testimony by an economist that, due to inflation and the bond market, it would be best to move ahead with construction now.

'If construction is started now some of the proposed schools would be at capacity by the time they could be opened," it savs.

The question of school capacity has been "perhaps the greatest variance" between the local district and the federal government, the district says in its brief. According to the brief, government wit-ness Dr. John Bell testified his calculations were based strictly on physical ca-pacity at local schools, predicated further upon 28 students per teaching station.

The district indicated the government position did not consider the existence of

claimed as a business expense and business-related country club membership could not be claimed at all, the source

As Carter left Wednesday to spend Christmas with his family in Plains, Ga., another administration source said the president made the tax decisions Tuesday following meetings with his economic advisers - principally, Treasury Sec-retary Michael Blumenthal.

The president is expected to present his proposals to Congress late next month

"We are talking in a \$25 billion range," said the source, who also declined to be identified. "Twenty-one to \$22 billion would be actual tax cuts most likely \$21 billion - and the remaining \$3 billion to \$4 billion in anti-inflation measures which are primarily excise taxes, telephone and that sort thing

Of the total income tax cuts, about \$6 billion to \$7 billion would benefit business

Re-Election Bid Set By Judge Shaw

(Continued From Page One)

gency Medical System, computerized record keeping, a modernized voting system, more effective juvenile facilities and housing city prisoners in the county

My door is always open to everyone, and they are entitled to have their questions answered and to expect fiscal responsibility," he said.

Shaw was a private attorney in Lubbock for 15 years until giving up his practice upon becoming county judge in 1964.

He has been president of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners, a 127-county association, and was president two terms of the South Plains Association of Governments, a 15-county regional intergovernmental body.

His civic work includes being on the chamber of commerce highway committee, Lubbock Lake Site Board, Lubbock Council on Alcoholism, Lubbock County Historial Commission and Community Services Commission.

He is a Mason and member of South Plains Shrine Association. He and his wife of 28 years, the former Bobbye Bockman of Lamesa, have two sons, Robin, 19, and Larkin, 15.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL—Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977—A-15

College Campuses Debate Life's Origins (Continued From Page One) religionists, but a debate between scientists."

However, the pro-evolutionists and not their opponents - both brought up Scriptural creation accounts, terming them not scientific but religious. The ant-evolutionists contended that the evolutionary theory, dealing with unobserved, untestable concepts of origins, itself went beyond empirical scientific limits, necessitating faith i it, with evidence selected one-sidedly to favor it.

Imagination Plays Role

The evolutionist is not dealing with a real universe," said physicist Slusher. "He's dealing with a universe that he builds out of his imagination.

However, zoologist Wilber contended that when anti-evolutionists "being by postulating creation, attempting to iterpret geology by using Scripture, then I say it's putting together things that were never intended to fit together and cannot be smashed together without destroying both."

No win-or-lose decision was attempted in the debate, the object being in such affairs simply to air the evidence on both sides.

Anthropologist Charney, challenging the Scriptural assertion that humans are "wonderfully made," said that far back in time, we are descended from some quadrapedal animal on all fours' and "we bear many scars of the evolution ... The body of man is a hodgepodge.

Many Physiological Problems

and pelvis, leading to backaches

and other ailments, burdened the

heart with pumping blood upward

against gravity, causing circulato-

ry problems and overloaded the

feet, causing fallen arches and

Also, he said, the "reduction in

snout didn't take evenly" in hu-

man, leaving the problem of

"oversized teeth in undersized

jaws," resulting in dental trou-

Biochemist Gish replied that if

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The "upending of man on his

notionally ly handitwo legs" has cause many physiolbe dividogical problems, he said, adding that it focused the weight on spine

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From its earliest beginning, mat-ter of the universe showed a dynamic state one might call 'Genesis' or becoming.

"It is adequate to assume that complex organism resulting in unique relationship of macromolecules one to another is sufficient to account for the characters of highly organized structures that we refer to as living.

Slusher: "It's contrary to the second law of thermodynamics to say that you can start with an exploding cosmic egg and get a complex, ordered universe out of it. That law says that all spontaneous processes involving energy and matter move toward molecular entropy and disorder ...

'The particles would spread out and eventually reach a state of maximum entropy ... My students would laugh me out of the room if I said I saw an exploding building produce a more complicated arrangement than there was to straints, does not give rise to order. As physicists say, you've got to have a motor."

Transitional Forms Lacking

Gish: "If evolution is true, our museums should be literally overflowing with transitional forms The fossil record does not provide them ... What the fossil record does show is the explosive appearance of different kinds, with a lack of transitional forms."

Wilber: :The evolutionary pattern is seen only when the whole is observed, and not when the crack in the painting is exaggerated. No one can claim that the geological record is completed. No responsible scientist makes such claims

"When we talk about certain gaps ... what's that due to? Simply to the fact that some professor hasn't put enough graduate students looking hard enough to find them. That doesn't mean we should stop being scientists."

At he campus debates, some pro-evolutionists have refused to participate, saying they wouldn't dignigy the events.

"There is rigdity on both sides," anthropologist Margaret Mead said of absolute Genesis literalism and scientists who hold a totally mechanistic view of life's develop-"Scientists become riged ment. when confronted by these attacks.

tions, not a dogma. But some scientist mix their ideologies with it. When they do, scientists can be just as dogmatic as some religionists ... We don't need Genesis put in biology put in religious books. Religion and science are two different metholds of approaching

Recently, the American Human-

scientists, including some notable in the field, have signed a statement being circulated by University Thomas G. Barnes, calling for 'openness as a principle of science" in dealing with matters or origin.

Scientific evidence can be marshaled either for creationist or evolutionary concepts, the statement says, and evidence for both should be objectively presented in the classroom, where presently only evolution is taught and creationism suppressed.

Students "have a right to know the scientific evidence that supports that alternative." the statement savs.

Among The Arguments

Among the various pro-and-con arguments about evolution are these:

All life shares a basic biochemical relationship, a fundamental unity of molecular chemistry, infinitely varied, but partaking to different degrees of the same genetic system, suggesting a common origin and consistent with it.

But anti-evolutionists say this only shows the same earthly building blocks and the same fundamental methold of vitalizing organization were used for developing the different classes of life, rather than that they all evolved and branched from the same original line.

Comparative anatomy, for example the similar skeletal and muscular arrangements of human arms, the front legs of alligators and horsess and flippers of whales, often is offered as evidence of evolution.

Again, critics note that the same mechanical principles of joints and leverage work with anything, inert or living, and that use of common functional principles in different creatures does nothing to prove common descent.

So-called "vestigial organs" in humans used to be cited by the score as evidence of once useful parts in ancestral forms that no longerd serve any purpose in the evolved state, but this argument has diminished this argument as further findings bring o9ut continuing usefulness of parts once thought useless.

For instance, the appendix has would be uncomfortable to sit.

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16-A-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977

Airline To Provide DFW To London Flight Daily

GRAPEVINE (UPI) — Officials of Braniff International, bubbling about their new Dallas-Fort Worth to London route, Wednesday said the airline would provide one 747 flight daily with a round the ticket appricies a low as \$249.

trip ticket possibly as low as \$349. The award of the route, which will be formalized soon, was announced by the White House. Moments later Braniff officials issued a news release and members of the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Air-port Board held a news conference to mment on the annou ncement.

The selection of Braniff was considered a surprise. The Civil Aeronautics Board

r ault the

had recommended Pam American be given the route, but President Carter - who had the final decision - chose Branifk.

The CAB must amend its order before the route officially will belong to Braniff. "Braniff is extremely pleased and ho-nored to have been selected after careful

consideration by the president as the United States flag carrier to provide nonstop service between Dallas-Fort Worth and London," said Braniff board chair-

man Harding L. Lawrence. "By this decision, the president has demonstrated his dedication to providing the American people, including those in

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Texas and the Southwest, with the most competitive, lowest priced air service possible.

Lawrence said Braniff immediately will file with the CAB a wide range of fares including the \$349 standby round trip ticket and a coach round trip ticket price of \$818. Braniff said the prices compare to \$896 from Dallas to New York to London and back.

Airport spokesmen said flights could begin within 60 days.

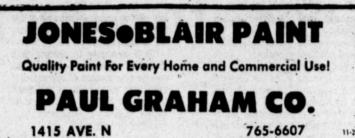
During its presentation to the CAB. Braniff claimed its extensive "feeder" flights from points in the Southwest to

DFW for the London leg would generate so much revenue that the actual price of the flight to London could be kept low. A DFW official said there are 300 flights daily into the airport — including 152 by Braniff and one by Pan Am — and that any of them could carry London-bound

passengers. One member of the CAB board strongly denounced the initial Pan Am recommendation because of Braniff's strength in the Southwest

The Pan Am proposal called for four flights a week during the summer and three a week during the winter.

Henry Stuart, chairman of DFW Board, "The Braniff proposal gives us the fre-cheered the selection of Braniff."



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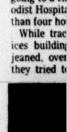
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spinning buffers, 45.00 **The Electra Heat** Men's Accessories Massager. A relaxing mossage with or without heat, 10.95. 60071 Men's Accessories \$20.45 Hot-Hat noh The Conair 16.00 **Pro Baby Dryer** Two speeds, two temperature settings 1200 watts strong, 13 oz. Light, 28.95 Men's Accessories **Digital Table Clocks** Decorator designs and colors 16.95 to 70.00. Men's Accessories Fieldcrest's Electric 1200 600 Blanket, Tranquility Twin, 40.00. Full, 45.00. Queen, 60.00.

> The Braun Automatic Coffee Grinder, 26.00. Housewares

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Basket Lamps, beautiful lacquered baskets in lots of shapes and sizes house these unique lamps. With natural toned pleated shades, From 65.00 to 100.00. Housewares

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ELECTRIC GIFTS Hemphillelle

Farmers Donate Blood, Explain Goals

By PAT PATRICK

e fre-

Avalanche-Journal Staff A farmer's lifeblood trickled, red drop by red drop, into a small plastic contain-

Wesley Bennight of Dimmitt watched and worried - but the frown on his face was due to the frail state of his economic lifestream, his farm, not the physical essentials he was giving away.

Bennight was the first of a steady flood of striking farmers who donated blood throughout Wednesday at Lubbock's South Plains Blood Services.

They had come to town, reportedly 2,-000 strong, to get help, and then decided to give it while they were here, too.

And their help was being put to imme-diate use — the first of their donations going to a child leukemia victim at Meth- can sell. But when you produce and the odist Hospital who needs blood not more than four hours old.

While tractors ringed the Blood Services building at 415 Ave. R and bluejeaned, overcoated men waited in line, they tried to explain to blood unit em-

ployees what their strike is aiming at. "One hundred per cent parity is not a guaranteed profit. It's just asking a fair price for our products.

Why should we, the farmers, use energy that we (Americans) need elsewhere to produce a surplus that we can't sell?" **Bennight** asked

The 30-year-old cotton and corn planter has been on his own in the farm busin for only two years. "And I'm \$26,000 worse off now than when I started, and that's not even counting the \$60,000 I spent to buy equipment to get started," he said.

Farmers do not want government handouts - in fact, they wish the govern-ment would stay out of their business, Bennight stated. "We'll produce what we government then keeps you from selling. They told us to plant fencerow-to-fencerow a couple of years ago and then embargoed it after we planted," he said.

"We're going to produce what the world needs and what we can sell. But

would you work if you knew you weren't going to get a paycheck? Would you put in a crop if you knew ahead of time you wouldn't be able to sell it?" Bennight asked.

He emphasized that by asking for 100 per cent parity farmers are only demand-ing a fair marketplace price for their

products. When you face weather cata-strophes such as hail, wind and drought,

plus insects, plus crop diseases, and on

top of that you've got low prices, where is

there a chance for a profit? People who

go to five-day week, 8-to-5 jobs get a pay-

check without facing such uncertainties.

Bennight was echoed by Dick Fellers of Hereford, a farmer who says he cut back from 1,900 acres last year to only 640 acres of corn, milo, wheat and sugar beets this year because he felt it econom-

ically useless to plant all the land. "I have been solvent at the bank for the last nine years. But this year I owe them

METRO Local mily News Thursday, December 22, 1977 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

> a fistful. I've got more than enough land and equipment for collateral for financing. But this year they said, 'Sorry, no way

"They said they're sorry because they know there's no way with things as they are for me to make money next year, there isn't any margin," he said. Though South Plains and Panhandle area farmers have been involved in regional

activities for the nationwide farm strike for about a week, Fellers said Wednesday is the first time he has joined in.

"I actually borrowed to come in today. With my business and the bank and the financial situation, some might wonder if I can afford to do it, but it's time I helped get us some attentio

"We have kinda set back and depended on government officials or others to take care of our business too long. We raised the crops and then went to town and took what they'd give us for it, rather than telling them what we needed," Fellers declared

He, too, stressed that "100 per cent par-ity will not guarantee anybody a profit." It will only guarantee farmers a fair market price for their products which will allow them to "hope for a profit after weather, insects and other variables have taken their toll," he said. "We don't want the government in the thing at all, if we can help it," Fellers stated.

Another farmer, Bob DuLaney of Dim-mitt, said, "Basically, we want the gov-

ernment completely out of things, except to say what they want us to raise for do-mestic and foreign markets. "It's completely incorrect when people think that 100 per cent parity is asking the government to give us the same thing as a guaranteed annual wage," he said. DuLaney tried to sum up a layman's ex-

planation of parity: "At the year parity was set, it took one bushel of corn to buy a pair of shoes. The bushel of corn should do the same thing now, the price we get for corn needs to be equalized so that our buying power

would stay good." DuLaney was the informal organizer of the blood donation project for Blood Services, which furnishes blood to 41 hospitals in the South Plains area, an approximate 120-mile radius around Lubbock.

He couldn't figure out he had ended up in charge.

"I just walked in to the Red Raider Inn headquarters room about 7 a.m. this morning and they turned it over to me," said DuLaney, looking puzzled.



TENSE MOMENTS FOR EVERYONE - Tempers flared early Wednesday outside The Avalanche-Journal when area farmers blockaded the Hub City's only daily newspaper, irate over a Dec. 16 editorial on the farmers' strike. In this series of photos tak-



en by A-J photographers Paul Moseley and Milton Adams, a policeman, apparently keyed up over the potentially volatile situation, attempts to block Moseley from photographing a farmer arrested outside the newspaper offices. Moments later, in center

photo, Moseley backs away as the policeman orders him to quit taking pictures. In photo at right, the policeman throws up his arms in frustration as Moseley, oblivious to everything but the job for which he was trained, snaps another photo.

Strike Also Hard On Farmers

By MONA HARVEY Avalanche-Journal Staff

Anyone who thinks activities by striking farmers are just fun and games had better think again seemed the consensus of two dozen farmers rehashing the week's events over waffles and coffee. For one thing, it is not fun to ride

around in a tractor, trundling down highways, for days at a time. Strikers who headed towards Lubbock

from Plainview Tuesday bounced along at 10 mph, taking four hours for a 40-mile

"The cabs on those tractors are not for luxury, like some people have been say-ing," a Dimmitt farmer said. Either cabs or a rollbar are needed on tractors these days as driver safety precaution in case one turns over. "And they're not very sta-Die

"The heaters in those cabs are not re-

quired but I wouldn't have traded mine for \$500 last night," grinned Dick Shack-elford of Dimmitt. "It was cold last night. Shackelford drove one of the vehicles we're broke." which surrounded The Avalanche-Jour-

nal early Wednesday delaying distribution. "It wasn't bumper-to-bumper." he said. 'Tractors don't have bumpers. But we

were real close." He further noted the ride was not un-

comfortable, "just boring." Shackelford, who has participated in the strike movement for two or three

weeks, said he has not done as much as some others. He was active in the Austin tractorcade

to the Capitol. In Austin he received a traffic ticket. "I thought you could drive through a red light with a green tractor but you couldn't," he said. Later the ve-

hicles were allowed a parade permit. Shackelford said he is "not proud" of the picketing and closure of warehouses but it is a desperation move "because

Farmers cannot even afford this strike, he noted.

'Tractor tires are built to travel on soft dirt. With those tractors parked on the asphalt," he waved towards the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center lot, "they're going to wear out about four times faster. And those rear tires cost \$400 each."

"I don't want my banker to know about this," he quipped.

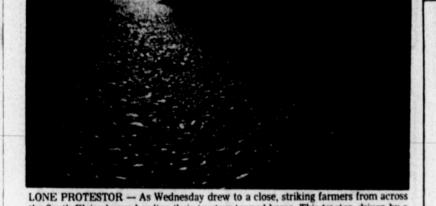
Shackelford, who says he is "hau a mil-lion dollars in debt," had to refinance his land last year to take out a loan for new crops. "But that well can run dry." Some farmers may be forced to take

jobs in town, he said. He figures he could teach school but others may not be as well qualified for city jobs. "I farm because I like it," he said. "I

like the land."

He said he has learned that all types of farmers seem to be involved in the ac-tion, not just the grain farmers as he had first believed.

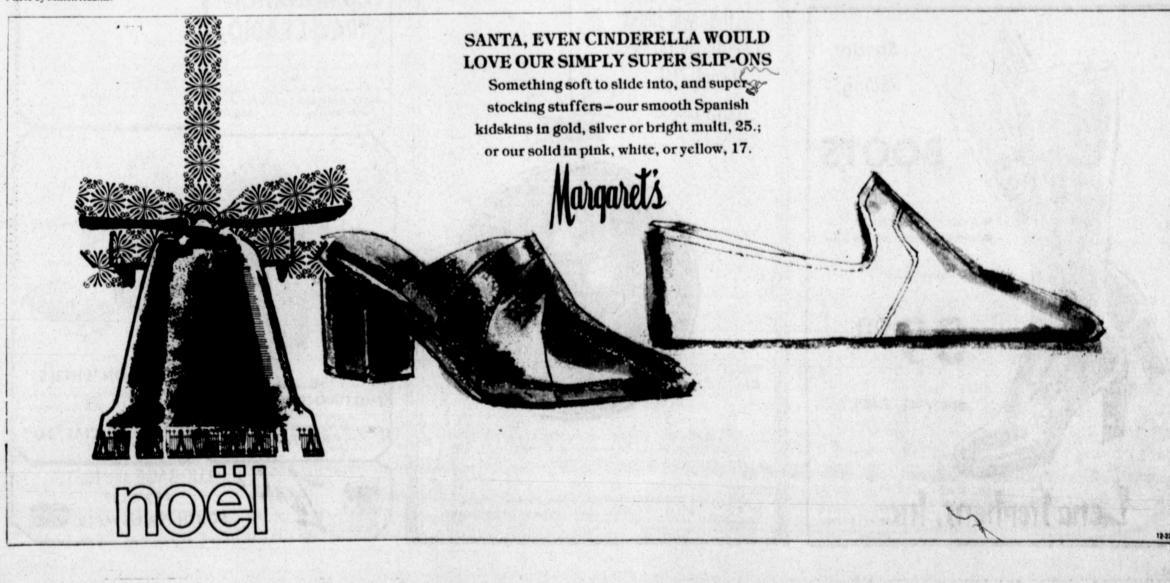




the South Plains began heading their tractors toward home. This tractor, driven by a farmer from Anton, was just one of many that left the Borden Company Dairy following an almost 24-hour blockade of the plant. Despite the farmer's attempts to halt all of the company's deliveries, Borden officials managed to transfer a three-day supp of milk to Plainview for distribution before the picket line arrived, farmers said. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

St. Mary of the Plains is offering a course in Nursing Assistance Starting January 9

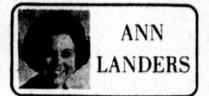
Call for Information 792-6812 Ext. 476 or Ext. 451 TUITION FREE



SPOTLIGHT ON... Early Childhood Class Provides

Charmers

Family News 2-B Lubbock, Texas



Dear Ann: I want to share with you something written by Robert N. Test, of the Cincinnati Post. I know you will find it as inspiring and as beautiful as I did. Sincerely yours - J.S.K., Atlanta

Dear J.S.K .: Beautiful indeed, 1 received permission today from the author to share his philosophy with my readers and here it is:

To Remember Me

The day will come when my body will lie upon a white sheet neatly tucked under four corners of a mattress located in a hospital busily occupied with the living and the dying. At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped.

When that happens, do not attempt to instill artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my deathbed. Let it be called the Bed of Life, and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives.

Give my sight to the man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face, or love in the eyes of a woman. Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain. Give my blood to the teenager who was pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play. Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist. Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk

Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that, someday, a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her window.

Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow

If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses and all prejudice against my fellow man.

If, by chance, you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever.

Dear Ann: Now that you have solved the most important problem in the world - how to hang toilet paper - will you advise me on the proper way to place the paper towels in the kitchen? Please hurry. My whole marriage depends on it. --**Rolling With The Punches**

Dear Rolling: Hang the paper towels



Can he allord one round of trumps? 22 No. although it is not too easy to see why he can't.

West holds the first trick with his jack of hearts and continues. South ruffs; cashes his ace of diamonds; ruffs a diamond; ruffs a heart to get back to his hand; ruffs his last diamond; leads dummy's 10 of trumps; overtakes; pulls trumps and eventually loses two of his three clubs.

Thursday, December 22, 1977

by Hallmark

Suppose he had led just one round of trumps before starting on ruffing diamonds. After he had ruffed his last diamond he would have had no way to get to his hand to draw trumps. He would try a heart and West would get to make his jack of trumps.

Ask line Leocents

A Minnesota reader wants to know if we would open on notrump with: ▲Kxxx ♥A ♦KJxx ▲AJxx

He points out we have 16 high cards and stoppers in all four suits.

The answer is a resounding "no." When you have any singleton, the chances are so good that you should play in a suit that you should always start with a suit bid. This time the right opening is one diamond.

Warm, Stimulating Environment

By JANICE JARVIS

Family News Staff Learning starts at a very early age — just ask any parent who has watched with amazement as his child took his first step or spoke his first word. But what happens to the children who lag behind and never quite master that first word?

Many of these children with learning difficulties go unnoticed, under the wing of disillusioned parents who claim their child is just 'slow.' Others are spotted early and enrolled in special classes, designed to give slow learners a head start. The purpose of the "early childhood program" in the Lubbock Independent School District is to provide three to fiveyear-olds with an environment which is both stimulating and warm. Children are taught social as well as language skills to make learning easier when they enroll in elementary school

Often children with learning disabilities are programmed for failure from the

They may be slow to talk, and often they don't develop the skills that children of their age usually have. Pam Blankenship, a teacher at Guadal-

upe Elementary School, explained, 'Most of these children don't even know how to play." These slow learners often have a poor

self-image which worsens as they grow older. Often the child realizes he is different long before his parents do.

"Parents have a tendency to think young children with learning difficulties will catch up, but the truth is, they don't - not without help," said Mrs. Blanken-These young children don't need acade-

mic skills as much as they need sociallyoriented skills. People have a tendency to think that

all we do with these children is babysit," noted Mrs. Blankenship, "but classes are carefully regulated to provide children with studies to improve motor skills, expressive language and auditory skills." Many of these children have perceptual difficulties and find simple tasks, such as

putting together a puzzle, almost impossible

ed by others: some children are also mentally retarded and visually or physically handicapped.

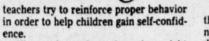
students overcome the hurdles that may stand in their way.

daily, not only to improve language but to bring these children out of their shells. One of the common characteristics of these children is a reluctance to talk to anyone; this problem is sometimes attributed to a bilingual culture in which the child speaks one language at home and another at school.

Once the teacher has established trust and makes the child feel he won't be ridiculed, improvement begins to show. It's a slow process, sometimes taking as long as three years before progress is seen.

While working toward improvement, For Your Convenience

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"We put demands on them they might not put on themselves otherwise, but we make them learn things they also wouldn't learn either," said Mrs. Blankenship.

Classes are kept small, and studies interrelated. If one teacher helps children learn the rooms of the house, another teaches them the furniture that goes in the rooms

"Instead of getting a dose of every-thing, each class reinforces the others." noted Roger Rutherford, program coordinator.

The biggest problem is just getting these children enrolled, Rutherford said.

"People seem to overlook the fact that children are handicapped from the time they are babies," Rutherford said, "but if training is started at an early age, children may be ready for first grade without having to suffer through work too difficult for them to do."



MRS. JAMES POINTER **GRIFFIN-POINTER**

Honor attendants were Betty Williams and Tony M. Ratliff.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Williams. Ratliff is a son of Mrs. Lou E. Ratliff and the late Mr. Duran Ratliff

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and is attending Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attended South Dakota State University. The couple will live in Lubbock

HICKORY SMOKED

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Call for Sizes and

PRICE

Pointer The bride attended Texas Tech University and Abilene Christian University. The bridegroom also attended Tech. After a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., the couple will live in Lubbock.

CLARENDON (Special) - Julie Grif-

fin and James Steven Pointer were mar-

ried in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in

the Clarendon First Baptist Church.

and Danny Holland, both of Lubbock

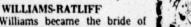
Honor attendants were Kelly Kennerly

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

B.R. Griffin of Lubbock. Pointer is a son

of Mrs. Sid Pointer and the late Mr.

Bright Newhouse officiated.



Judy Williams became the bride of Ratliff in a 5 p.m. ceremony Danny Wednesday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church. The Rev. James D. Furlong officiated





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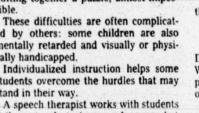
Randolph

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the same way you hang the toilet paper. dear. Consistency is a virtue . . .

Dear Ann: You're going to decide this one. I'm too mad to think straight. I was browsing in a gift shop today and my sleeve accidentally brushed against a glass flower. It fell off the shelf and broke.

The saleswoman came over and said with a fake smile, "That will cost \$8.95." I did not break the piece intentionally Accidents DO happen. I told her so. She replied, "See the sign?" and pointed to something that read, "If you break it, it's yours." I did hand over \$8.95 (plus tax!) but I feel as if I've been had. What would YOU do? - Steaming

Dear Steam: If I broke something in a store I'd offer to pay for it without being shown a sign. Of course it was not intentional, but people should expect to pay for their "mistakes. COPYRIGHT 1977, FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC.

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Dealer: South.

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By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY As Reese points out, the commonest

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reason for not playing trumps immediately is that you want to ruff some of your losers in dummy. After this hint it is easy to see that

South should not touch trumps until he has done something about those two small diamonds in his hand.

LIFE-CYCLE COST

Estimate the "life-cycle cost" before buying any major appliance. Life-cycle cost is the puchase price of the appliance plus the operating cost during its average lifespan. Ask the dealer or manufacturer for this information, says Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489. Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.1

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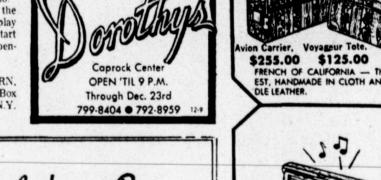
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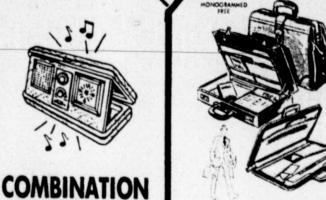
powered radio, folding leather case,

AM Model with Wind Clock \$40.00

AM/FM Model with Battery Powered

chime - or wake to music .

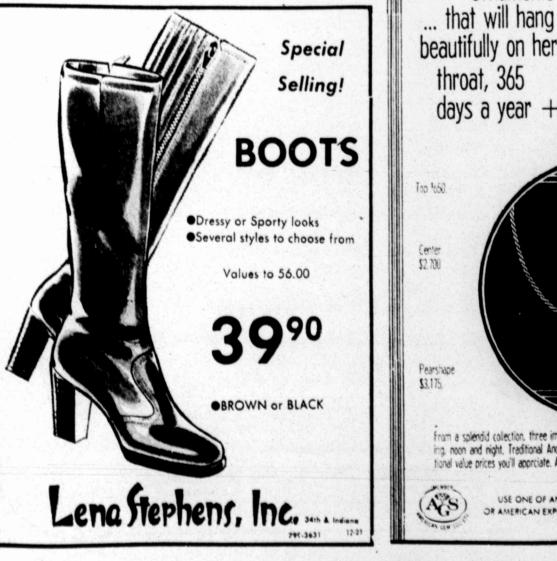
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SOUTH PLAINS MALL



IIIRROCK AVALANCHE- IOURNAL-Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977-B-3

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a radical mastectomy five years ago. About a year later my arm swelled up. I have learned to live with it, but about every six months or so the arm and hand get feversish. My doctor tells me to raise the arm, but it is very annoying. Can you tell me about this? - Mrs. L.D.

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A complication of radical mastectomy (removal of a breast and nearby lymph nodes) is this arm swelling (edema). Let me try to explain why it happens

.The lymph system is part of the body's fluid collection and "drainage" mechanism, so to speak. When a part of it is disturbed these fluids may collect locally, leading to such swellings. Stagnation of lymph flow can cause a temperature rise.

Post-mastectomy patients should avoid infection and cuts, rashes, or any break in the skin that can lead to it. If a cellulitis (skin inflammation) develops, antibiotics to treat it are needed promptly

You should also avoid carrying heavy objects, bruising, or any undue strain on the arm. Raising your arm is to help in releasing the fluid

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you explain briefly and in ordinary language just what the prostate gland does? How big is it, and where exactly is it located? H.A.

It's a walnut-sized, roundish structure and it's located just at the outlet of the urinary bladder (the urethra). In fact, the urethra passes through the middle of the prostate and on to the penis

The prostate produces a slightly alkaline fluid which increases during sexual stimulation. In contributes to the bulk of the semen released during ejaculation. The sperm are carried along in this semen. The secretions also nourish the sperm.

That's as short and as clear as I can make it. For futher details of this gland and problems men encounter with it, see my booklet. "The Presky Prostate." If you'd like a copy, send a quarter and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to cover printing and handling to me, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

. . .

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 66-year-old woman, in excellent health. On my last

physical examination the doctor found my blood pressure was 160 over 95. I was told not to worry about it. just come back in two weeks for further checking.

However, I want to take any precautions necessary. I have been having slight headaches and a sort of wooziness in the mornings, also a slight pain in my legs and feet. I have gained about 12 pounds in about a year, and dieting doesn't seem to help. What do you suggest? - K.M.C.

The blood pressure reading is not considered terribly high for a woman your age However, with your symptoms (headaches, wooziness) it an be significant. Most doctors nowadays take a cautious approach to high blood pressure problems unless an emergency is involved. It is wise to confirm readings, as your doctor will do in your next visit. If you have not reported the recent symptoms do so at that time.

With high blood pressure, even a slight one, an ounce of prevention now is worth a pound of cure later on. The recent campaign to detect high blood pressure has shown a decrease in strokes and heart attacks. Lose weight

. . .

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

NEW YORK - A day doesn't go by without a torrent of letters from viewers complaining about "Another World."

"What has happened to the show?" reads one typical letter. "It has gone from bad to worse. It seems the villains have come out of the woodwork and the storyline has gone to pot.

Head writer Harding Lemay's obsession with Executive Suite-type office back-stabbing and power plays apparently alienated audiences more attuned to middle-class romantic tussles. These stories of business politics were fictionally convoluted, even though they stemmed from Lemay's own experiences as a book publishing executive as related in his much-praised and awarded 1971 memoir. "Inside, Looking Out."

Once the office intrigue plots were diminished. Lemay developed a story of an insidious man-servant. Sven, who manipulated his paramour, housemaid Helga (whose husband he had "done in"), and her daughter. Regine, to help take over the fortune of their boss, money magnate Mac Cory. In the process, Mac's muchbeloved-by-viewers marriage to Rachel sank to the pits. This plot course also met with outraged viewer disapproval.

Add to that the fact that "AW" was collapsing under the weight of an excessive number of suddenly-appearing and equally suddenly vanishing peripheral characters. The result was audience confusion amid the lack of story focus.

But matters are changing. "It's getting better," is the consensus of those involved in the production. The show's writers are sprucing up their act by elimnating the peripheral people and concentrating on the show's core characters. Among the recently removed is Molly

Randolph, the poor. country-cousin

daughter of Dutch-Jewish immigrants who fled Nazi persecution to live in Rye, N.Y., Rolanda supported herself with waitress jobs while attending Manhattan's Neighborhood Playhouse drama school. Her "AW" exit marks the latest hatcheting of members of the show's Frame family, With Steve dead, Emma back on the Chadwell farm, and Hanice and Sharlene wandering hither and yon. Willis, is the last of the once great and story-powerful Frames to remain in

'AW's" Bay City. The elmination of cumbersome characters and a recent intriguing murder. among other pot-boiling plot incidents, promises to lead "Another World" back on the track of its former glories. Tune in tomorrow to see if it does.

Rolanda Mendel's departure from AW" came at the same she accepted a Soap box magazine award as best actress in a teenage role, which she shared with Suzanne Davidson (Besty Stewart on "As the World Turns"). A star-studded award banquet in New York City also honored Jed Allan (Don Craig on "Days of Our Lives") and Susan Lucci (Erica Brent on "All My Children") as best actor and actress in adult roles. "Days of Our Lives" was named best daytime serial, best ensemble acting, and best written story.

While he's causing all sorts of headaches as Brian Kendall on "One Life to Live." teenager Stephen Austin is doing double-duty as the prince in the New York City Ballet's Yuletide extravaganza, "The Nutcracker." Steve, who has trained with the famed ballet company since he was a toddler, has performed the role the last few years. And he keeps to a rigid rehearsing shcedule under the tutelage of his mother, who's a dance teach-

er. Copyright, 1977, Enterprise Features

FOR INFORMATION CALL.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I understand that Dantrium is a new drug, so new, in fact, that I cannot find it in any reference books on medicine. What is it used for? Is it to be used with other medicines? Mrs. E.C.

This is a trade name for dantrolene sodium. It's a muscle relaxer and has only available for general use since 1976. Newly licensed drugs are defined along with uses and contraindications to use (when they are not to be used) in special supplements for doctors. In this specific case, any doses of tranquilizers or sedatives are lowered as the dantrolene sodium is increased. The chief use is to relieve muscle spasm and spasm pain.

. . .

Dr. Thosteson's booklet. "Dizzy Spells," discusses loss of balance, vertigo and nausea. Meniere's disease and labyrinthitis. For a copy write to him, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. Copyright, 1977, Field Enterprises, Inc.

CORN AND TOMATOES Drain a can of whole-kernel corn and add it to a can of stewed tomatoes, then heat. Tastes good with meat loaf.



THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA

LOSE WEIGHT - STOP SMOKING



Time is running out for Christmas buying! You're rushed ... and ready to find 'just the right gift'! We've done your shopping for you and have discovered these (and many, many more) last minute gift ideas

MAKE HIS A MUNSINGWEAR CHRISTMAS

Wrap him in the luxury he deserves! Select a regal robe from our sensational velour collection. Five great colors. One size fits all. From 25.00-40.00.

MENS

GIVE HIM COMFORT-PLUS IN JIFFIE SLIPPERS

MENS

Present him with the finest washable slippers available today! Our Interwoven selection is outstanding in many colors and styles. S.M.ML,L,XL. From 6.00-8.00

GIFT HER A TOUCH OF CLASS ANNE KLEIN HANDBAGS

A name synonymous with fashion excellence ... Anne Klein. From our collection of beautiful bags, the leather clutch in jade, red. gold or brown. 30.00

ACCESSORIES

SEND HER WARMEST WISHES WITH A SUPER SWEATER

Frame sister. Molly had initially set her money-grubbing sights on wealthy Iris' son. Dennis, then latched onto Michael Randolph. Her roving eye for Cliff Tanner led to her downfall and departure. The role of Molly was actress Rolanda Mendels' first paying acting job when she joined the show nearly a year ago. The

> Are a Natural for this Christmas Cooler weather and a more casual approach to fashion make Pendleton plaids a natural. 100% pure virgin wool and four generations of experience have made Pendleton the all-time favorite and finest outdoor shirt.

Our Pendleton

all-wool shirts

Our collection features bold and refined patterns and flap pockets, and tapered body. \$31.00 to \$35.00.

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4-B-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977

INVESTORS' GUIDE By SAM SHULSKY

Q. Am I right in assuming that the best time to buy E bonds is the last day of the month? Are certain months more favorable than others for buying E bonds?

A. Because E bonds are at one and the same time the most widely held investments and - thanks to many extensions and interest rate changes - one of the most complicated, I decided to go right to headquarters for the answer: the Office of Public Affairs, U.S. Savings Bonds Division. Department of the Treasury, Washington. And here is the official answer

'Your reader is correct; the last day of the month is the best time to purchase E bonds. ALI E bonds are dated as of the first day of the month in which they are purchased, and a careful investor may purchase his bond on the last day of the month and earn interest as though the bond were purchased on the first day of the month. If an investor were to follow this practice he could increase his yield to maturity from the 6 percent annual percentage rate which the Treasury advertises to approximately 6.1 percent.

"As to the best month in which to buy: E bonds increase in value monthly during the first 30 months and thereafter on dates which are multiples of six months. If you ignore the insignificant fact that some months have more days than others, then all months are equally good for purchasing E bonds.

"The important fact is not that one month is superior to another for purchasing E bonds, but that E bonds should be redeemed on days that they increase in value. For example, a bond purchased Sept. 1, 1976, for \$18.75 would be worth \$25.20 on Sept. 1, 1981. But if it were redeemed a day earlier, on Aug. 31, 1981, it would be worth only \$23.67. The \$25.20 value would continue in force up to and including Feb. 28, 1982. It would increase in value again on the next day, March 1, 1982

"Your reader bought a bond for \$18.75 Jan. 1, 1969, which was worth \$28.76 on June 1, but increased in value to \$29.62 by Aug. 1. A bond issued in March would increase in value Sept. 1, and so on.

"E bond investors should redeem their bonds on days that the bonds increase in value, if they wish to invest optimally,"

"E bond investors should redeem their bonds on days that the bonds increase in value, if they wish to invest optimally. Thus saith the Treasury Dept.

As I said, it's a complicated question. However, most E bonds are redeemed at banks, and the bank officer can show you a schedule of values setting forth the date for the next increase in redemption value.

. . .

Retirement Budgeting: The government's Bureau of Labor Statistics comes up with figures showing that three hypothetical retired couples' budgets rose be tween 4 and 5 percent form autumn 1975 to autumn 1976, latest period for which figures are available. Increases occurred in budgets at all three living standards levels, bringing costs to \$4,695 a year for those living at the lowest standards; to \$6,738 for intermediate and \$10,048 for higher standard brackets.

The figures, printed in Finance Facts,



The first thing we do is dig our way down to the bottom layer -----

Complete the chuckle quoted 4 by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

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SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

thing we do is dig our way down to the bottom layer PRICE TAG. Inflation has made us all supermarket archaeologists. The first Garble -- Patch -- Rigor -- Parole -- PRICE TAG



from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a rare day when close ties could be uncertain of their plans and with possible adverse results following. Think out your course of action in a calm manner for best results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Much care must be exercised in motion today if you are to avoid potential danger. Show that you are thinking logically.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A financial problem needs to be handled in a quiet and intelligent fashion for best results. Be sure to keep your promises.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Forget worrying about minor matters and get busy on work that can bring you more success and happiness. Take health treatments

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A private worry should not be confined in others for best results. Show devotion to the one you love.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Not an ideal day to be with friends, otherwise unfortunate arguments could ensue. Take no risks with your reputation now

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Taking chances with credit could prove danger ous at this time. Accept a fine social invitation for the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take care not to rush into a new project without first studying the details. Avoid one who could cause you to spend too much

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use your good judgment today and don't rely too much on your hunches, which could be erroneous. Show others you have

SAGITTARUIS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't be tempted into an argument with a co-worker. A civic matter may be disturbing but little can be done about it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Strive for increased harmony with asso ciates. Take time to improve your health. Show others you have wisdom

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Sidestep one who is a detriment to your progress. Show loyalty to the one you love. Show others you have ability.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use diplomacy at home and avoid any argument that could become serious. Use extreme care in motion today and tonight

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will psssess an excellent mind that needs to be kept active to offset any possible discontent. Direct edu-



Dear Readers

Ho! Ho! Ho! You know those old days when grandmother made the mashed cranberry sauce? But who has the time now.

If you buy it in the can, instead of slicing it in the congealed form (since everybody knows this came out of a can), why not try the method I have discovered? Remember when you always open it.

some cranberry juice runs out of the can? Well, don't pour this off. Take a salad fork and mash up the congealed goodie so that the juice will get mixed in. Then pour it in a bowl. Gals, it looks like the homemade stuff. We are surely not trying to fool our-

selves, but why not our families? And give them a tasty treat at the same time. - Heloise P.S. If you are one of those who have

the time to prepare fresh cranberry sauce. Cook whole cranberries in water and

sugar, and add some granted orange rind. Real zesty!

LAUGHTER FROM HIM Dear Heloise

To avoid shock from either cold or hot shower, back into the shower so that the

flow strikes the spinal section. - Donald W Carruthers Sr

Dear Heloise

12.22

For added color and to dress up ordinary window shades. I attach the tie backs that come with the curtains to the bottom of the shade with double sticky tape (sticky on both sides). It perks up your shade as well as coordinating your window. It can easily be re-

moved when you change the curtains, also. - P. Cacioppo . . .

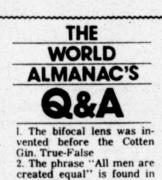
Dear Heloise:

Most of us have a meat grinder, hand or electric. It's usually a chore to clean the blades and grooves. I bought an inexpensive toothbrush for

this purpose. With warm soapy water, cleaning is no problem with the tiny scrubber. - Felicia B. Wolter

Dear Heloise

With rising prices rising more, many of our staff are bringing their lunches to work and a popular item is a hard-boiled egg. Many times the egg arrives in a disastrous state and a simple solution is to



Hints from Heloise

save the egg carton when putting the eggs in the refrigerator.

Cut up the carton in units of one, two, three or four egg holes (as many as you will take each trip) and put your eggs in that container, close with a rubber band and you'll have undamaged eggs when you arrive.

This also works beautifully for a picnic when you'll want the whole dozen to arrive at the site in good shape. - Janet

. . .

Dear Heloise: I started baby-sitting this year, and with two children of my own, we had total of five children. Since dishes were stacking up. I changed to paper plates.

Now my problem was where to keep them handy without being in the way. Since I used paper towels instead of paper napkins, I keep my paper plates inside my napkin holder on the cabinet top.

Glad I can use that napkin holder again. It has worked out great. - Mrs. B. Carter



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By LI

Even though I hate to pump gas for my car, it appears inevitable. So I keep a pair of cotton work gloves under the front seat of my car, and put them on whenever I must pump my own gasoline. After the They keep my hands clean and absorb Pigwidgen any gasoline that may run over them. the pygmie the awful f

For a funnel to fill freezer bags with, cut out the top and bottom of a round salt box. This fits inside the pint and quart bags nicely. - Ethel Eckert . .

Dear Heloise

Barbara C. Miller

Dear Heloise:

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible

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sponsored by the Natonal Consumer Finance Association, show that those in the low and intermediate levels spent 96 to 94 percent, respectively, of their total budget, while those in the higher levels spent 92 percent.

Largest cost increases were in transportation, both public and private. Housing rose about 61/2 at all levels, medical care rose 3.4 percent for lower and intermediate budgets and 3.6 percent for higher budgets. Food costs had the smallest increases-1 percent in the lower budget and a bit less in the other two.

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide the answers only through the column

For lists of growth and dividend stocks. please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017

Midland College **To Reopen Jan.** 3

MIDLAND (Special) - Pre-registration and early counseling for the spring semester at Midland College will begin Jan. 3, and continue 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in the Office of Student Services, Administration Building.

Persons wishing to pre-register after 5 p.m. should call the Office of Student Services during regular hours to arrange appointments.

Almost 1,000 spring students had preregistered when offices at the college closed for the holidays, according to registrar Dee Windsor.

Registration for daytime and evening classes beginning Jan. 16, will be Jan 11 and 12 at the Physical Education Buildng from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 cation along lines of troubleshooting for best results. Be sure to give religious training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Capital Goods Orders Show Marked Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) - New factory orders for durable goods declined by 1.9 percent in November, the first drop since July, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

New orders for non-defense capital oods, a closely watched indicator, fell 7.4 percent to \$15.3 billion, the largest decline since a 9.8 percent drop in November 1976.

Non-electrical machinery and transportation equipment contributed most to the capital goods decline. Non-defense capital goods are often a sign of business plans to expand and produce jobs.

Area Men Named To State Panels

AUSTIN - Two Lubbock area men have been appointed to state advisory panels by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Dr. Dwane Miller of Lubbock was appointed to a two-year term of the State Seed and Plant Board.

Miller, chairman of the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences at Texas Tech. replaces Dr. Anson R. Bertrand of Lubbock, whose term expired.

Miller is a member of the American Society of Agronomy and the Crop Science Society of America.

Donald R. Hale of Big Spring was appointed to a four-year term on the Governor's Commission on Physical Fitness. Hale is an employee of Cosden Oil and Chemical Co.

The durable goods orders, which are an early sign of future activity, have been highly volatile. They dropped 4 percent in July, then rose 4 percent in August, 1.3 percent in September and 5.9 percent in October before declining in November.

New orders for defense capital goods fell \$500 million in November after rising \$2.6 billion, a record increase caused by a surge of Pentagon orders at the end of the fiscal year.

New orders for primary metals rose \$600 million to \$8.7 billion, mainly because of a 15 percent increase in new or ders for steel.

Shipments of durable goods were \$59 billion, 0.5 percent below October, led by a 22 percent drop in shipments of commercial aircraft and parts. This decline also contributed to the \$300 million decline in shipments of non-defense capital goods.

New durable goods orders in November totaled \$61.3 billion, an increase of 1.4 percent over November 1976 and 1:8 percent ahead of August this year. All figures are adjusted for seasonal variations.

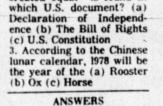
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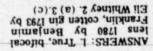
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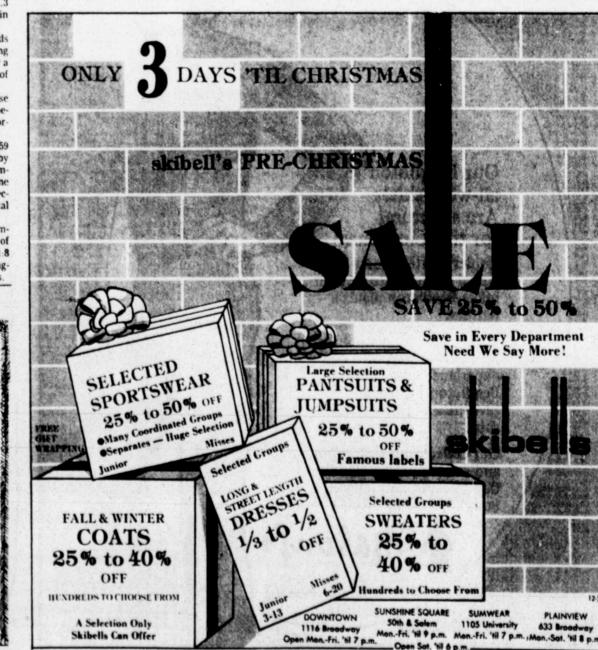


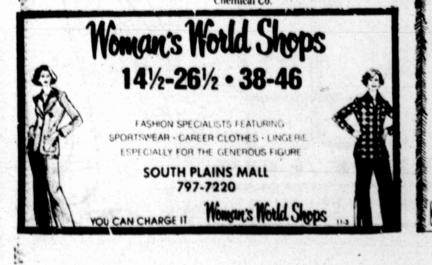


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See these and many other gift paks on display at

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977-8-5

Congratulations to:

CHAPTER SIXTEEN: THE RACE Santa And The Pigwidgen

refuses to lift the curse unless Claus beats him in a drinking bout. Tweedleknees uses his wits and Claus wins the contest.)

By LUCRECE BEALE Pigwidgen stomped away and all the pygmies withdrew to ponder the awful fact that their king had lost

Claus waited in the great hall. Patrick Tweedleknees crawled out from under the table. "Where have you been?" cried Claus. Tweedleknees lifted the tablecloth. Claus leaned over and saw a half empty vat of chocolate milk. A hose led from the vat to the urn the Pigwidgen has drunk from. "So that was why the urn was

always full!" exclaimed Claus admiringly. "Precisely," replied the elf.

he must lift the curse.

ic boots which could take 100-mile steps and when Claus had barely started the Pigwidgen was halfway there.

He leaned against the tree and

flying reindeer appeared in the woods. Quietly Claus approached him and gently rubbed his nose. He climbed on the reindeer's back and whispered softly, "Fly! Oh, please fly me to the end of the rainbow!

The reindeer soared into the sky and in an instant came to earth at the spot where the rainbow came to an end. Hours later the Pigwidgen came panting up. There was Claus sitting on a rock. calmly

smoking his pipe. "What kept you?" enquired Claus pleasantly.

Now the Pigwidgen was mortified and sunk in gloom. But when they returned to the castle and Claus demanded that all curses be lifted, the Pigwidgen declared there would be one last contest.

"And how do I know it will be the last?" demanded Claus. "Always you break your word and

pulled at his hair and twisted his ears. He was stirring up his wits.

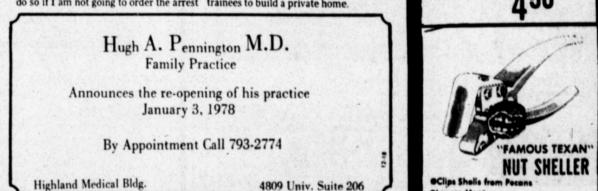
that in 1976, the average Luxembourger drank 4.1 liters (about 8.2 pints) of dis-

Witnesses in the inquiry have testified

The Grays also agreed to furnish specif-

"When we get to court, we'll find jus-

men, said there has been no indication of





Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Ortiz of 1907 27th St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 12:11 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Garcia of 124 Ave. T on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 10:55 a.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monahans of 5504 Grinnell St on birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces at 9:01 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson of 3001 S. Loop 289, No. IT, on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 1 54 p.m. Seturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Angeley of Muleshoe on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 9:14 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Adams of 2405 Utica Ave. on birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 5:12 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Deboer of 1811 61st St. on irth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 1:23 m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bustos of 1911 Ave. O on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces at 11:06 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Urbando Caldera of 2712 44th St., pt. B. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds at 6:20 m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Ar. and Ars. William Demei of Levelland on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 12:22 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospitel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis of Lubbock on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds & 1.2 ounces at 11:26 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ratael Barrera of 2718 Erskine St., No. 6. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 peunds 3 1/2 ounces at 1:02 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hennington of 4705 Auburn on birth of a son weighing 2 pounds 11 ounces at 2:26 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Varnon Greene of Bledsoe an birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 1:56 p.m. Monday in St. Mary 's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Javier Teilez of 516 N. Gary on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 9.37 p.m. Monday in 51. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Garcia of 1521 Parkway Drive on birth of a daughter weighing & pounds 10 ounces at 9:35 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Groves of Route 4. Box 14L. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 11:47 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes of Tokio on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 1:45 p.m. Tues-day in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burrows of Lamesa on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces at 7:04 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Harlow of \$21 22nd St. Apt. A4. on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 8.09 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Hood of Route 7, Box 735, on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 9:50 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.



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6-B-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977

Poignant Christmas Songs Created By Slaves

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By GENE WHITE Written for UPI It was 1619. A Dutch vessel landed 20 African natives at Jamestown, Va. They were quickly bought up by the colonial settlers.

Fourth In A Series

This was the beginning of the African slave trade in the American colonies and the beginning of a body of music which gave us, "Rise Up, Shepherd, An' Foller" and "Go Tell It On the Mountain" that "Jesus Christ is Born."

For the next 250 years; slave ships loaded with Africans came

to these shores. Her they were suddenly cut off from their homeland, separated from their families, thrown into an alien culture, having to learn a strange language. Yet from these people a mass of noble music sprang.

The songs of the slaves - Negro spirituals - are unsurpassed among the folk songs of the world and unequalled in the poignancy of their beauty. Yet, slave songs about the nativity seldom are heard. The songs deal with the desolation, the fear, the loneliness, and at the same time the desperate hopes, which filled the hearts of southern slaves, eve at Christmastime.

Because most people do not un-

, derstand the longings expressed in the spirituals of the black slave, we have not totally accepted. It is strange to our senses that a Christmas song would mix allu-sions to the shepherd's watch of the first Christmas with the plaintiff cry of the slave for release, as in "Lis'en to de Lam's, all acrvin' wan'ta go to heaven when I die

There is another reason Christmas spirituals are not very popular: there just aren't very many of them. The Negro slave never sang many songs of Christmas.

Most slave songs are filled with imagery and offer a means of identification for the slave with the song's theme or message

Most spirituals are songs of sorrow, songs of workn songs of hope and heaven, songs of protest, songs of release or escape, songs of judgment for the sinner. Only a scattered few were songs

of the Nativity. One of the reasons may be that Christmas Day was confusing to

the slave, a day of special license having no religious significance. Another may be that Christmas. as celebrated by the "massa" for the family, was a sad reminder to slaves of all they had lost, as it might be to someone whose nearest loved one had died on Christ-

Nevertheless, Christmas had some significance. For one thing,

Jesus was born of poor parents, something with which the slave could relate. And the slave's great hope, his only hope, was God. One of the best known of the Negro Christmas spirituals contains this plea for rest and release:

When I was a seeker. I sought both night and day, I asked de Lord to help me, An' He show'd me de way. Go tell it on de mountain, Over de hills an' everwhere, Go tell it on the mountain, That Jesus Christ is born. A sad fact is that the individual spirituals cannot be attributed to one person. Each song, both words and melody, likely were

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formed in the mind of one person and modified slightly by the group as they sang in the fields. From an anonymous pople came anonymous music.

There was a time when the Negro race would have been willing to let these songs die. Immediately following the emancipation, many Negroes revolted against everything connected with slavery.

Negro spirituals were oral literature in the true sense. When the songs no longer were sung by the people, they were nearly lost. However, a handful of pioneer collectors set down on paper the words and melodies during the first decade after the Civil War.

Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp

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uake Death Toll Climbs To 519

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The death toll from an earthquake that struck southeastern Iran's coal basin mounted Wednesday to at least 519 dead and 671 injured, the nation's relief agency reported. Many victims were said to be children trapped by collapsing mud-brick walls.

The quake struck an area 430 miles south of Tehran shortly before dawn Tuesday, devastating the villages of Sar-Asiyab, Gisk and Bab-Tangol and damaging at least 13 other villages. The damage in some villages did not become known until reconnaissance helicopters flew over them early Wednesday

Two C-130 Hercules transport planes ferried tents, blankets, clothing, food and medical supplies from Tehran to the stricken area, where thousands of miners and their families were homeless in subfreezing temperatures.

Mining operations ceased and it was feared steel production would be halted at the nation's big mill at Isfahan.

的后来。在阿普德国家的自然地的

The new death count - up from 343 Tuesday - was reported by Ismail Gilanpour, a spokesman for the Red Lion and Sun, the Iranian counterpart of the Red Cross.

The survivors sobbed and beat themselves in anguish inside tents set up by the Red Lion and Sun as food prepared for them by relief workers was left to be eaten by stray dogs.

"Oh God! You took away my only son!" cried Mohammed Hussein as he beat his forehead and searched through the ruins of his former home. Hundreds of persons wailed as they searched for missing children, parents, wives or husbands.

Military and civilian rescue teams searched through rubble, broken doors and broken wooden beams for more bodies. The injured were taken to hospitals in Kerman and Zarand or to 11 field hospitals in the area

Health Minister Sheikh Ulislamzadeh and the head of the Red Lion and Sun, Hussein Khatibi, directed operations at the scene The only foreigners reported killed

were seven Afghan workers on a construction site near Zarand, Several hundred Americans were working 155 miles from the quake zone at Sarscheshmeh, helping develop Iran's first copper mine.

Prime Minister Jamshid Amouzegar was keeping Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi informed of rescue operations, officials said.

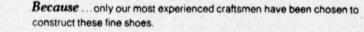
It was the most damaging quake to hit Iran since 1968, when an earthquake in the northeastern part of the country killed 12,000 persons

The Red Lion and Sun said Tuesday's quake registered 6.2 on the Richter scale, but the U.S. Geological Survey recorded it at 5.5

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded by seismographs. An increase of one on the scale corresponds to a tenfold increase in magnitude. A quake registering 6 can cause severe damage in a populated area

American frontiersman Daniel Boone was born in 1734.





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them before they can come near your feet.

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village of Sar-Asiyab, Iran Wednesday. The village is one of 16 hard-hit by an earthquake that shook the area 430 miles south of Laserphoto) to at least 519 dead and 671 injured in the coal-mining area. (AP

Dam Collapse Called Preventable

could have spotted trouble at a dam before it collapsed Nov. 6, unleashing a 40acre lake that tore through Toccoa Falls Bible College and killed 39 persons, a federal investigative board said Wednesday.

The report, however, said the board 'could not determine a sole cause of failure" and fixed no blame for the collapse of the Kelley Barnes dam.

Robert L. Crisp Jr., of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, chairman of the board, said the 40-year-old earthen dam had not been properly inspected before it collapsed.

"I think a proper inspection would have indicated there was a problem with the dam." he told a news conference.

ATLANTA (AP) - Proper inspection. "Without rain, eventually something would have occurred. The dam suffered from some problems," including a slide on the downstream side, "and the factors seem to downgrade the integrity of the dam

> However, the old dam was poorly designed and inadequately maintained, the board said.

Investigators said the dam's downstream slope was covered with trees and brush: old pipes had not been plugged and a 1973 landslide was not repaired.

A landslide or "slope failure" appears to be a distinct possiblity, the board said. The dam was "in generally poor condition before its collapse.

The dam broke early in the morning of

broke while three men who had inspected the dam and decided to evacuate the area below were pounding on doors. GIFT CERTIFICATE Mr. Sam Shopper So that you may select that which pleases you the most, the amount of \$. Mrs Sam Sho bas been deposited to your credit by ____ am's of LUBBOCK, INC. 1801 SOT ST. LUBSOCK, TEXAS

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Diminishing Winds Still Whip Fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The deadly winds howling through California's val-leys slowed to 60 miles per hour Wednes-day, and a misty rain helped contain a wind-whipped fire that has killed three men at an Air Form how men at an Air Force base.

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Six other deaths have been blamed on the winds, which caused millions of dollars in property damage to towns of the

San Joaquin Valley. The winds, preceding a Pacific Ocean storm front, affected the state from extreme northern California to Mexico.

The devastation continued Wednesday, but the National Weather Service said the east and southeast 100 mph gusts that turned the San Joaquin Valley into a

Mishap Paralyzes Publisher's Wife

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, says his wife Nackey was paralyzed from the waist down from injuries received in a highway accident Saturday in Nevada.

The Union Leader quoted Loeb on Wednesday as saying his wife was paralyzed, unable to speak, and breathing with a respirator.

Mrs. Loeb, 53, was reported in serious condition at the Washoe Medical Center in Reno. Her husband, 72, also hospitalized, was reported in satisfactory condi-

The Loebs were injured when their four-wheel drive wagon skidded on ice, went off the road and overturned on a highway near Reno.

The Loebs have a house in the Reno area.

mustard-colored dust bowl Tuesday were down to 50 and 60 mph Wednesday. They were expected to drop to 25-to-40

mph Wednesday night, with light rain, and to 15-to-25 mph by Thursday morning. forecasters said. The rain was welcomed at Vandenberg Air Force Base, where firemen encircled

a 5,000-acre brush fire that was still out of control. Firefighters from the Air Force and surrounding counties used bulldozers in an attempt to control the fire on the 98,400-acre base 50 miles northwest of Santa Barbara

Killed Tuesday while fighting the fire were the base commander, Col. Joseph E. Turner, 48, a Virginia native and a Korea and Vietnam war veteran: Base Fire Chief Billy J. Bell, 44; and Assistant Base

Fire Chief Eugene F. Cooper, 45. The fire was one-third contained Wednesday morning, Inspector Chris Spruill of the Santa Barbara County Fire Department said. The winds were still strong enough to keep planes with fire-retardant chemicals grounded, said Air Force Sgt. Jim Schmidt of the base information office.

The other six deaths were separate traffic fatalities, three in the San Joaquin Valley, two in Northern California and one near San Diego.

The property damage was concentrated in the flat agricultural San Joaquin Valley area around Bakersfield. The City Council at Arvin, a farming town of 7,000, asked the state to declare it a disaster area. Electricity was cut off Tuesday, and the town suffered an estimated \$1.25 million damage to homes, businesses and public facilities, said Jeff Cohen of the state Emergency Service Office. Water was short because well water

could not be pumped during the electrici-ty shutoff, said Sam Mangun of the Arvin-Edison Water Storage District. He said sand had drifted four feet high in his firm's parking lot.

Electricity was restored to much of the town Wednesday morning, but in nearby Bakersfield 38,000 of the area's 175,000 customers were without power and many steel power towers reporte d, Cohen said.

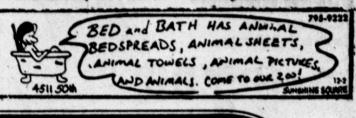
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977-8-7

In the Taft area southwest of Bakers field, visibility was cut to 50 feet in the blowing dust.

Far to the north, in Humboldt County, 65,000 of 100,000 homes and businesses were without electricity and a state of

Many roads were closed for the set y Wednesday although for the set main artery through the cen of the

stranded motorists, some of who een sitting in their cars for 24 said Kern County Fire Capt. Ron Mar-shall. Three buildozers were being used to cut through the dust drifts.



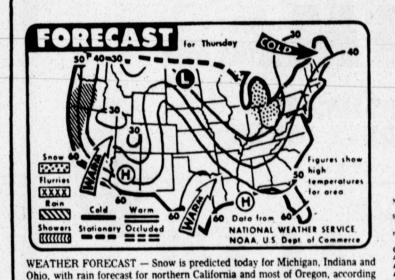
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AS WIND HIT - Milan Dimich inspects a tree which smashed into the living room of his home in Ramona. Calif., northeast of San Diego. Wind damage was widespread across the southern part of California Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)



Lubbock and vicinity: Variable high cloudiness with a warming trend through Friday. High today low 60s. Low tonight low 30s.

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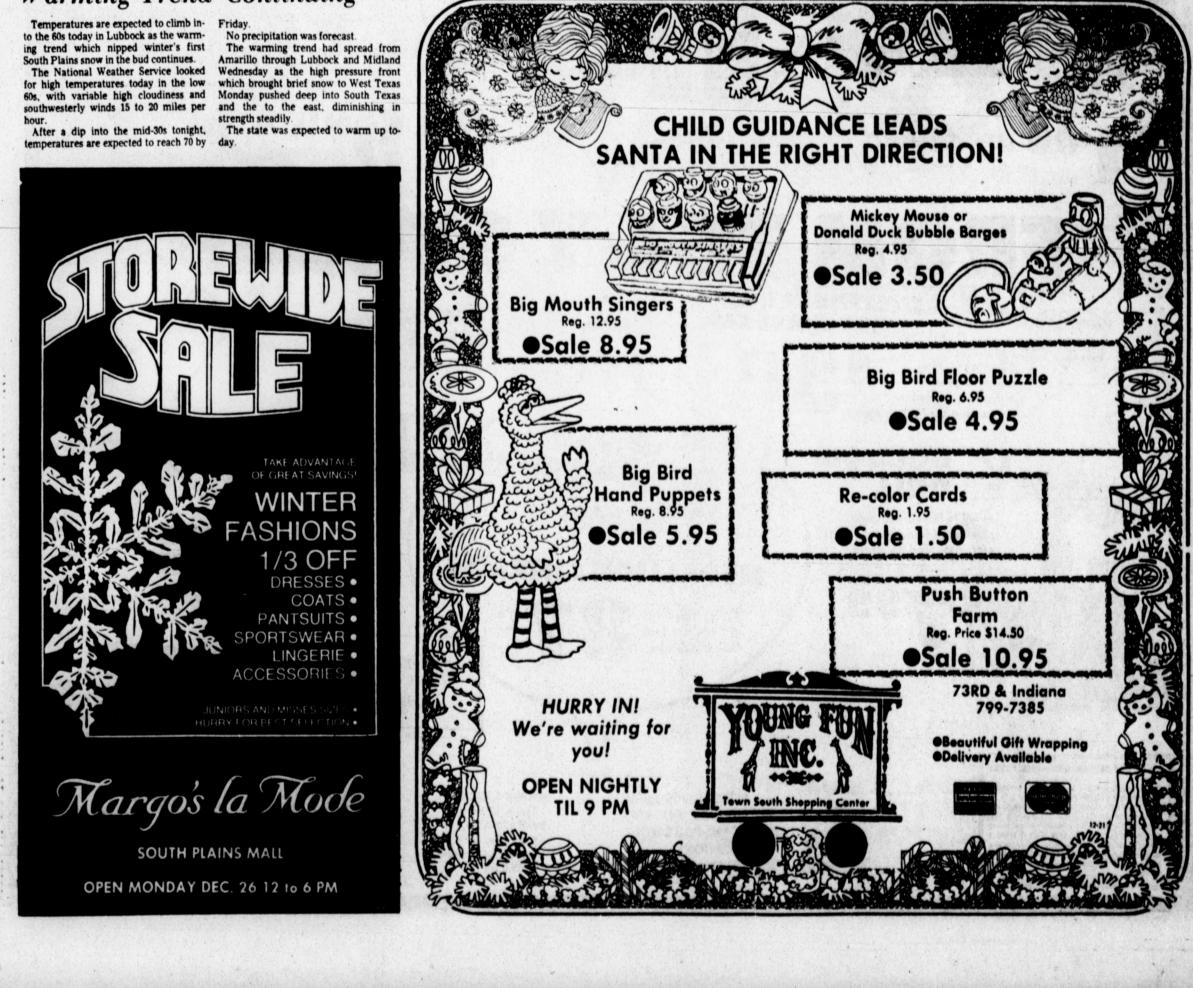
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SOUTH PLAINS MALL Lubbock, Texas



South Plains snow in the bud continues.

to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)







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10-B-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977

exican Gas Deal

REYNOSA, Mexico (AP) - Officials ranging from President Jose Lopez Por-tillo to the mayor of this dusty border town are saying Americans will have to pay top dollar for Mexican natural gas or do without it.

The government is even threatening to drop plans for construction of a pipeline through here that would deliver the gas to the United States, if the price isn't

Mexico is asking \$2.60 per 1,000 cubic feet - a price linked with the cost of No. 2 heating oil landed in New York.

Six U.S. companies - Texas Eastern Transmission Co., Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp., Florida Gas Co., Southern Natural Resources Co., El Paso Natural Gas Co., and Tenneco Inc. - are seeking to import the gas and tentatively agreed to the \$2.60 price in August. But they have refused to finalize an agreement at that price pending approval by U.S. regulatory authorities, who are awaiting the outcome of congressional debate on President Carter's energy bill. Carter has proposed a \$1.75 per 1,000 cubic feet ceiling on new natural gas produced in the United States.

A congressional conference has worked out a compromise plan for an annual increase of about 11 percent from next year until 1984, when a 15 percent annual hike could take effect. Estimates are this would put the price of natural gas at \$3.65 per thousand cubic feet by 1985.

The companies reportedly offered recently to sign a final agreement at \$2.16 per 1,000 cubic feet - the price at which Canadian natural gas is selling in the United States.

"It's a poker game right now; there's an element of bluff on both sides," said a private Mexico City economist who asked not to be identified. "If the Mexican government finds itself stymied ... it may well come down on the price.

Some economists say Mexico is in no position to hold out for its asking price, much less carry out threats to abandon the pipeline.

The government says the original letter of intent signed with the six companies expires Dec. 31, and if no agreement is reached by then, the whole deal may fall through. But a spokesman for Pemex, the government petroleum monopoly, said that if the companies request an extension of the original letter, it may be granted.

Under terms of the tentative agreement, Mexico is to build a 48-inch pipeline from the vast Reforma petroleum fields near Villa Hermosa 821 miles north to Reynosa, where it would cross the border and tie in with a U.S. interstate gas network at McAllen, Tex. The U.S. firms say they want to import about 2 billion cubic feet a day - about 3 percent of the projected U.S. demand

Jorge Diaz Serrano, the Pemex direc-

tor, has said Mexico won't cut its price. President Lopez Portillo said the same thing at a news conference late last month.

Mexican feelings are summed up by the Reynosa mayor, Romeo Flores Salinas, who said in an interview: "The gas is not a renewable resource. When it's gone, there won't be anything else. For the good of the country, Mexico must hold out for its price."

Pemex officials have said that if no agreement is reached by the end of the month, the 48-inch pipe now under construction will stop at San Fernando, about 100 miles south of Reynosa, and that a previously planned 42-inch spur will extend west toward Monterrey to tie in with gas fields in that area.

The pipeline would give Mexico a broad network for distributing gas do-

mestically, but some economists say this country's needs could be handled easily by a much smaller pipeline, say 24 inches.

"If the deal to sell natural gas to the United States should fall through, Mexico is going to be stuck with a huge white elephant in that 48-inch line," said another economist in Mexico City who also requested anonymity.



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Otone: 2.500 feet. Eddy County: undesignated field; Oria Petco Inc. Np. 1 Gourtey: 2.310 FNL, 330 FEL, Section 31-22s-26e; 7 miles SE Carisbad; 2.400 feet. Eddy County: undesignated field; Oria Petco Inc. Ne. 1 Swearingen; 2.310 FNL, 2.310 FEL, Section 5-23a-28e; 3 miles N Loving; 7,700 feet. Eddy County: undesignated field; Southland Roy-alty Co. No. 1-19 State Commission; 1.940 FNL, 2.043 FVL, Section 19-19a-28e; 18 miles SW Loco Hills; 1.200 feet. Otona: 2,500 feet.

Eddy County; undesignated field; Texas Oll & Gas Corp. No. 1 McMillan Federal-Commission; 2,-Cas Corp. No. 1 McMillan Federal-Commission; 2,+ 180 FSL, 1,980 FEL, Section 14-20s-27e; 9 miles N Carlsbard: 11 204-27 Carlsbad; 11, 300 feet

Carlsbad; 11,300 feet. Gaines County; Manford field; Amerada Hess Corp. No. 1-B Northrup and Carr; 467 FNL, 467 FEL, Section 233, Block G, WTRR survey; 4 miles N,Seminole; 5,750 feet. ,O'Bines County; Feimac field; Watson & Cox Oli and Gas No. 1 Sawyer; 640 FNL, 640 FWL, Section 94, Block H, D&WRR survey; 8 miles 5 Loop; 3,300 feet.

Hockley County; re-entry wildcat; Cleary Pe-troleum Corp. No. 1-8 Benson; 660 FSL, 660 FWL, Labor 23. League 729, State Capitol Lands survey; 6 miles NE Levelland; 9,750 tect.

miles NE Levelland; Y.750 teet. - Irion County: Ela Sugg field; John L. Cox No. 2-L. Miss Ela; 800 FNL, 940 FEL, Section 19, Block 14, H STC survey, Abstract 364; 17 miles NE Barnhart;

Lea County; Langlie-Mattix field; Amoco Pro-dúction Co. No. 8-A Myers Federal; 885 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 22-26-37e; 6 miles NE Jal; 3.600 feet.

County; undesignated field; Indian Wells Oil 1 CITCO-Federal; 990 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 5-18-33e; 6 miles NE Maijamar; 4,900 teet. Lea County; wildcat; Supron Energy Corp. No. 2-33-16-33 SNM; 1,650 FSL, 1,650 FWL. Section 33-16s-



Cottle County; wildcat; Gunn Oil Co. No. 1 W. V. Igham; 660 FNL, 660 FWL. Section 3. J. H. Gibson prvey; 15 miles SW Paducah; total depth 5,050

Fisher County; Claytonville field; General Crude Oil Co. No, 21-6 Claytonville Canyon; 2,3100 FSL, 900 FEL, Section 211, Block 3, H&TC survey; 4 miles N Bernecker; produced 33 bopd; 26 bwpd; interval 5-590-5,622 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,959-1; gravity 43; total depth 5,900 feet.

depth 5, voo teet. Garza County: Post field: Hobson & Bartield No. 2-B Buelah K. Bird; 1, 450 FNL, 330 FWL, Section I, Bleck & H&GN survey: 12 miles E Post; produced 16,5 bood, 163 bwyd; interval 2, 450-2, 780 teet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 38; total depth 2, 850 teet. Bullin County: wither to Taisa Production Co. No.

Belan County: wildcat: Tejas Production Co. No. Nita Mae Brooks: 660 FSL, 1,320 FEL, Section 53.

1 Nita Mae Brook; 660 FSL, 1,20 FEL, Section 33, Block X, TAP survey; 6 miles W Nolan; produced 147 book; interval \$366.5318 teet; gas-oit ratio 140-L; gravity 42; total depth 7.500 teet. Stonewall County: Aspermont Lake field; Con-tinental Oil Co. No. 1 Scoggins Linit; 467 FSL 2.000 FEL, Section 124, Block D, M&TC survey; 1 mile 3 Aspermont; produced 25 bood, 9 bwpd; interval 4,-B11-4708 teet; gas-oil ratio 1,440-1; gravity 41; total depth 5.001 feet.

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Parents Fret Effects Of **Tingly Candy** NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A sugary powder called "Space Dust" which causes a mild tingling on the tongue has caused a mild onslaught of inquiries from parents concerned that it may be harmful.

"The number of calls we've had from this has been fan-tastic," said Robert Bartz, district director of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, who has been assuring call-ers that Space Dust is only a harmless candy.

"It's creating more phone calls for us than banning sac-

One state judge here told a television interviewer Tues-day that the powder might encourage children to experiment with narcotics.

But Bartz said Space Dust was test marketed a year ago in Seattle, Wash., without problems and has passed extensive tests by the FDA.

"The concern over this appears to be limited to this area," Bartz said. "We had a national staff meeting on Tuesday and I raised the question but no one seems to be getting any inquiries except Houston, where they only had a few

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977-B-FT

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12-B-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977

Hospital To Post Bids For Equipment

By JEFF SOUTH Avalanche-Journal Staff

Smarting from charges of bidding irregularities, the Lubbock County Hospital District has decided to play it safe on future purchases of equipment for the county's Health Sciences Center Hospi-

From now on, the district's board of managers has ordered, staff recommendations on awarding bids will be posted along with agendas of upcoming board meetings. This will allow bidders to know in adv-

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ance who is likely to get each contract - and give disgruntled bidders a chance to express their gripes to the board before a vote is taken.

Also, on advice from their attorneys,

board members have decided for the time being at least not to buy a \$50,000 patient-monitoring alarm system from a manufacturer that has been involved in an earlier purchasing controversy.

Executive director Gerald Bosworth and the board's finance committee had wanted to purchase the system outright from Hewlett Packard. But the full board delayed that until competitive bids are solicited from other companies.

The board's precautions on future purchases follow a dispute over the district's decision to buy from Hewlett Packard a physiological monitoring system, sophisticated machines for keeping tabs on the vital signs of patients to be served at the county's 245-bed teaching hospital, set to open Feb. 1.

between his institution and the hospit al

district a "joint effort by hospitals in ex-

tending to the community a reliable

health-care delivery system. Money

saved by taxpayers by not having to pay

rent for a facility of this type will be re-

turned to them in services rendered by

He suggested that the savings might be

applied toward training emergency medi-

cal technicians as paramedics - some-

thing EMS officials have long wanted to

Stuart Haggard, EMS coordinator for

the hospital district and emergency serv-

Of the several bids on physiological monitoring systems, Hewlett Packard agreed to supply the equipment for \$584,-984, and a competitor, American Optical Medical Division, for \$472,664.

However, when evaluated for technical quality, the Hewlett Packard equipment rated a nine on a 10-point scale, and American Optical, an eight.

The hospital district decided to buy the Hewlett Packard machines. To bring the cost down, the district reduced the size of the package by about 29 percent, but there nevertheless remained a \$112,000 difference between the Hewlett Packard system and a comparable-size American Optical system.

American Optical's local representative

has protested that bid award, accusing the district of numerous irregularities. That protest seemed to be on the mind of Jack Flygare and some other board members in advocating changes in the bidding procedure.

Typically, bids are opened by the staff prior to board meetings, and the staff sends its recommendation to the board for approval.

Flygare asked that a summary of bids and the staff's recommendations be available to bidders before board meetings, by including that information in pre-meeting agendas. "I'd like for them to know the staff rec-

ommendations in advance of the meeting," he said.

The other purchasing matter taken up by the board this week concerned an "arrhythmia monitoring system," which ties in with the physiological monitoring system

The latter monitors heart rates and other signs, putting them on a television-like scope. The arrhythmia monitoring system actually monitors the scope, sounding a three-level alarm when there are significant, dangerous changes in a patient's condition.

The alternative to the arrhythmia monitoring system is to staff the monitoring area with scope technicians around the clock. Hospital district administrators said this alternative would be less accur-

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ate and would cost \$31,500 to \$63,000 in salaries a year.

The proposed arrhythmia monitoring system would cost about \$50,000. Bosworth had recommended that the district buy the system outright from Hewlett Packard, to ensure that it will be

compatible with the Hewlett Packard physiological monitoring system. The board and its legal counsel, though, questioned that arrangement. They feared it may make the district vulnerable to further charges of irregulari-

So the board this week voted to seek competitive bids on an arrhythmia monitoring equipment

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EMS System Moves To New Station

The Lubbock County Hospital District's public ambulance system will start making runs today out of a new station tocated at West Texas Hospital, 1401 Ninth St

The district-operated Emergency Medical Services (EMS) system will move its Station No. 1 from a county-owned building at 10th Street and Avenue G, to West Texas Hospital beginning at 9 a.m. today.

Lubbock County commissioners had asked the hospital district to vacate the 10th Street facility so that it can be converted to a central maintenance garage for county vehicles.

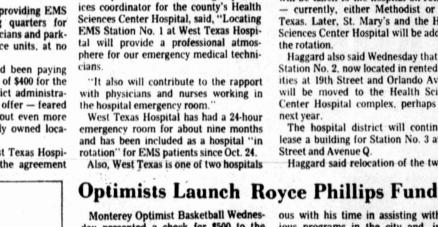
West Texas Hospital is providing EMS space, including sleeping quarters for emergency medical technicians and parking area for the ambulance units, at no charge.

The hospital district had been paying the county a monthly rent of \$400 for the 10th Street site, and district administrators - before West Texas' offer - feared they might have to shell out even more money to lease a privately owned location

C. Arthur Wardner, West Texas Hospital administrator, called the agreement

PLANE PILOT BURIED DALLAS (AP) - Ty Van Pham, the

pilot of the DC-3 that crashed last week



EMS.

day presented a check for \$500 to the Royce Phillips fund at Texas Bank. Phillips, 22, was killed early Saturday in an automobile crash at the intersec-

tion of University and Indiana Ave. His wife is eight months pregnant and has no hospitalization insurance. "Our participation was based on the

contributions the Phillips family has made in all youth sports in Lubbock, not just in basketball," an Optimist spokesman said. "Royce was extremely gener-

through a radio communications system with EMS ambulances in the field. St. Mary's, whose emergency room is temporarily closed to EMS for renov ation. also is tied into that communications network Putting an EMS station at West Texas

in the city with direct voice linkage

Hospital will not affect the procedure for determining where emergency patients will be taken.

Hospital district officials said patients will continue to be taken to the hospital emergency room of their choice.

If they have no preference, patients will be taken to the hospital on rotation - currently, either Methodist or West Texas. Later, St. Mary's and the Health Sciences Center Hospital will be added to the rotation

Haggard also said Wednesday that EMS Station No. 2, now located in rented facilities at 19th Street and Orlando Avenue. will be moved to the Health Sciences Center Hospital complex, perhaps early next year.

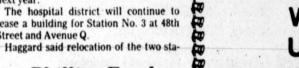
The hospital district will continue to lease a building for Station No. 3 at 48th Street and Avenue Q.

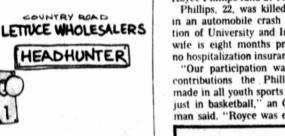
tions may necessitate redrawing the service areas for those units. The zones may adjusted to ensure a response time of five minutes or less on emergency calls, he said



WE WILL BE OPEN FROM 8 AM **UNTIL 9 PM THURSDAY NIGHT**







ous with his time in assisting with various programs in the city and, in this small way, the Monterey Optimist Bas-

ketball organization wishes to express its appreciation." The fund was started by the surgery department at Methodist Hospital,

where Phillips was employed. It is being administered by the Texas Bank

Luigi Pirandello, the Nobel Prize-winning Italian dramatist and novelist, was born on Sicily on June 28, 1867.

FRANCISCO J. SOLER M.D. Announces the closure of his practice of Surgery at

Medical Arts Clinic at 1318 Broadway Effective December 20, 1977 than a Sour identif Califor natt a Kraft. The capped Gov. J er for and is 1980. Kraf

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Nations Leave Oil Prices Unchanged

CARABALLEDA, Venezuela (AP) -The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ended its semi-annual meeting Wednesday without a decision on whether to raise crude oil prices. In effect, this means a price freeze until the cartel holds another price-setting meet-

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The next regularly scheduled semi-annual meeting of OPEC oil ministers is set for June 15, but an OPEC spokesman said an extraordinary meeting could be convened at any time. Some ministers mentioned the possibility of calling a special price meeting in about three months. The OPEC minister could also backdate any increase they decide on at a later date.

Spokesman Hamid Zaheri did not elaborate on whether or when a meeting might be held. The communique issued after the meeting said only that the regular meeting was scheduled for June.

Despite their inability to settle the oil price question, the windup of the two-day session at this resort outside Caracas was "very friendly and cordial," a Venezuelan press officer said.

A Saudi-led bloc pressed for a 1978 freeze on the current price of \$12.70 for a 42-gallon barrel. It was opposed principally by Iraq, Libya and Algeria, which demanded hikes ranging up to 23 percent.

Experts calculate that every 10 percent increase in the OPEC price costs U.S. motorists one cent more per gallon at the gasoline pump

The United Arab Emirates minister, Mana Saeed Otaiba, told a news conference Tuesday that unanimity was possible only if the 13 ministers agree to hold the line on prices. He said his government would freeze oil prices unilaterally if the OPEC majority demanded an increase.

Otaiba gave three reasons for a freeze: the world economy has not recovered enough to bear the effects of a price increase; inflation produced by such a hike would hit developing countries harder

than the industrialized world, and a price increase is unrealistic since there is a current production surplus of some 2 million barrels of oil daily.

The Iraqi-led price hawks said an increase is necessary to counter the effects of inflation on the prices of goods they buy from the industrialized countries.

The OPEC price-setting meeting in Doha, Qatar, last December, split on the price issue, with Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates adopting a lower price than the OPEC majority. Libyan Oil Minister Ezzedin Mabrouk, who said his country favored at least a 10 percent increase, had predicted a similar split this year.

holdout for a price treeze. Iran was also known to be against an increase

The conference's first working session Tuesday was delayed for hours as Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez and his oil minister met individually with the other oil ministers in an attempt to avert a repetition of last year's split. Perez was instrumental in bringing

OPEC members back to a uniform price

after that price disagreement in which 11 of the members settled on a 10 percent increase in January and 5 percent in July. But Saudi Arabia and the UAE refused to go above 5 percent.

After a peacemaking tour of the Middle East by Perez, the Saudis and the UAE raised their increase to 10 percent in July while the others abandoned the addition-al 5 percent they had planned.

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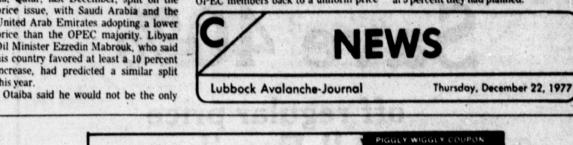
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White Eyed For New Demo Role

emerged as the leading candidate to succeed Kenneth Curtis as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, informed sources said Wednesday.

White is one of three candidates President Carter is said to be considering for the post, which Curtis resigned after less than a year.

Sources who asked not to be named identified the other candidates as former California party chairman Chuck Mannatt and White House aide Timothy Kraft.

The sources said Mannatt is handicapped by his past support for California Gov. Jerry Brown, who challenged Carter for the Democratic nomination in 1976 and is considered a possible challenger in 1980

Kraft was one of Carter's most success-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Deputy Agri-culture Secretary John White has sources said he does not want to leave the sources said he does not want to leave the White House, where he is Carter's appointments secretary.

That leaves White, 52, who served from during 1951-77 as Texas's commissioner of agriculture. As the second-ranking official in the federal Agriculture Department, he has been the department's chief day-to-day administrator.

White has ties to the farm vote and to party liberals, having served as Texas cochairman of the 1972 presidential campaign of Sen. George McGovern. He is regarded as an astute politician and a good manager, the sources said.

White said Wednesday, "Wherever the president feels I'll serve best, I'll go, and go gladly. But I want to make it clear that I'm happy with what I'm doing, and the job (as committee chairman) hasn't been offered to me.

Curtis, a former governor of Maine, served less than a year in the party post before informing Carter he wanted to "I'd like to do something else with my

life," Curtis said earlier this month when his resignation was revealed, agreeing that the chairmanship was "a lousy job."

Curtis and White House spokesman Jody Powell denied that the resignation was caused by sniping at the chairman by White House staffers. Curtis said one of his chief headaches was the party's debt, which has been reduced this year from \$3.8 million to \$2.5 million, according to party treasurer Joel McCleary.

McCleary said Carter has agreed to participate in at least five party fund-raisers next year, which he hopes will erase the debt and provide money for congressional candidates in the 1978 election.



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4-C-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977

Thieves Hit Tourists During Trips To Rome

ROME (UPI) - Jerked off her feet and dragged behind the roaring motorcycle, the frail. 83-year-old woman hung onto her purse until she felt the pain of her right hip fracturing.

Betty W. Gardner of St. Louis, Mo., collapsed moaning on the ground and the two thieves on the motorcycle grinned and sped away to divide the spoils from her handbag.

Mrs. Gardner's autumn tour of sunny Italy ended nine days later when she died in a Rome hospital.

The Italian press, possibly conscious of the importance of the tourist trade to Italy, carried no mention of either the attack or her death.

It wasn't, after all, very unusual.

Purse snatchers, usually working in pairs on a motorbike, strike every 45 minutes in Italy, according to the Central Institute of Statistics.

Most of the victims are foreign tourists. In Rome alone, more than 3,600 purses will be snatched by the end of the year at an average rate of 10 a day.

Nearly 1,200 of those victims will be Americans, according to the U.S. consulate

"We get about 60 people in here every week at the peak of the tourist season --all with the same story," said one U.S. official. "A motorcycle comes by with two men on board and the guy in the back grabs the purse out of the woman's hand or the jacket folded over the man's arm.

"Those, of course, are only the people who lose their passports in the attack. The actual number robbed is much higher, but we only keep records on those who require a new passport."

The British embassy receives four complaints each day from its citizens in Rome during the warm months. The Swedish embassy gets reports of only two pobberies a day but says, "we don't have as big a problem as the other embassies since most Swedish tour agencies warn their clients in advance of the dangers bere.

One of the least attacked groups is the Japanese - with an average of only 23 victims a month.

"Because of language problems, most Japanese tourists travel in large groups and spend a good deal of their time in Rome on tour buses," said one Japanese diplomat. "Those who get attacked are the ones who stray off on their own."

American consulate records show that more than half the attacks are directed against women more than 45 years of

"They go after the people least likely to fight back," said one consular officer. 'Once they pick a victim they don't care what they have to do to get the bag break her leg, her hip, her collar bone, her arm or dislocate her shoulder. That's

how we hear about a lot of these cases from the hospital."

The thieves are not only ruthless, they are also often sadistic.

"I was taking an evening stroll when they hit me," said a 63-year-old American woman who asked not to be identified. "No one came to help me and the motorcycle made a U-turn and came back.'

They sat there for a full minute dangling the purse in front of me, just out of reach, and laughing at my efforts to grab it back. Then they left," she said. "It was so humiliating I felt almost as if I had been raped."

For many tourists, the purse snatchers turn a Roman holiday into a nightmare. Karen Mazur, 24, sat in the U.S. consu-

late trying to get a collect call through to her father in Whittier, Calif. Her hands were trembling. "They got everything," she said. "My

sister's passport and mine, \$3,000 in travelers checks, the numbers of the travelers checks, \$300 in cash, our Eurail passes, our driver licenses; my camera, eyeglasses and all the credit cards."

"Karen had everything because her bag was bigger," said her sister, Candy McDonald. "We never expected it. It was broad daylight. It was noon."

"We screamed and ran after them until we couldn't run anymore," said Karen. "We flagged down a police car but they just shrugged.

"I wish now that we had skipped Rome

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our vacation is ruined and we're only halfway through." "I never want to come back here

again," nodded Candy. Matt Andrea, a city planner from Washington, D.C., was on a photography vacation taking pictures of Rome's architectural wonders - until the bag containing his precious architectural camera lenses was snatched.

"There are 54 people on my tour," he said. "Within three days of getting to Rome, nine of us had been robbed.

"I always thought of Rome as the center of civilization, but it really isn't very civilized."

One British woman was overheard offering a surrestion to a friend who had complained of "feeling like I'm the prey and there are hunters all around me waiting for me to let my guard down."

"Maybe it's time tourists stopped coming to Rome for a while," said the wom-an. "Maybe if we just all stayed away they'd be concerned enough to clean those thieves out."

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Youthful TV Stars **Play Unique Roles**

BOSTON (AP) — They are television stars known only by first names: Amy, Carolyn, Chee, John, Nicholas, Susan, Shona.

"They are stars who aren't allowed to read their fan mail. "We don't want them to get swell-headed," said their producer, Terri Payne Francis.

They are stars who shine for nine months, then dim to obscurity. They are seven youngsters ranging in age from 9 to 12, selected last summer to appear as stars of the children's TV series, "Zoom."

Produced by WGHB-TV, Boston's public station, "Zoom" is seen in 272 towns - otherwise known in commercial television as markets - in the United States and Canada

"Zoom" has been on the air seven years. The 49 previous Zoomers still appear on reruns shown along with the programs being made this season for the first time by the latest batch

They all wear red-and-blue rugby jerseys, part of the production staff's effort to melt them into a team. "The kids are at their best when all seven are working together," said director Bob Glover. They sing, dance, perform skits and read jokes, recipes and bright ideas from their audience for 30 minutes.

The program once sent out individual photos of Zoomers. The staff now mails requesting youngsters only group photos. In an average week, the kids get 7,000 letters, some posted with supermarket stamps or stamps drawn carefully by their senders. "We get every childish scrawl which lands in the Boston Post Office," said Barbara Petersen, who runs the mail room which also pays postage due. Some weeks, they handle as many as 15,000 letters.

The mail is important because the production staff uses it for program ideas. When money for the mail room ran out in 1975, "Zoom" simply went off the air.

By contract with parents, the program is forbidden to disclose family names, permit individual interviews, let the children read all their mail, including the marriage proposals, or provide the gems of personal information TV fan magazines dote on

In its publicity about the performers, the station discloses that Nicholas plans to tackle Plato in school and that Amy had read 25 Nancy Drew mysteries. The young fans are not told which of these Boston area television stars is from a broken home, which one has an occasional asthma attack and what they do with their earnings, about \$110 for a 20-hour workweek.

"These kids are coming through it," said Glover. "They're not taking themselves too seriously.

"We wonder, how much are they going to change now that they are on television? Well, they're pretty much their natural selves."

"Imagine," said Mrs. Francis, a Los Angeles native who is producing "Zoom" for the first time, "the time you give up as a kid to do the show. The magnitude of being on national television. I could never have dealt with it as a kid.'



STARS SHINE ANONYMOUSLY - Young stars of "Zoom" perform before Boston public television cameras. They're known only by their first names, aren't allowed to read their fan mail and can't grant personal interviews.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977-C-5 **Veteran Producer Irving Optimistic**

On Class Of '65

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Who makes those pilot shows for television?

One of the culprits, or heroes, depending on one's point of view, is Richard Irving, a veteran producer-director for Uni-versal Television whose latest contribution to the tube is "What Really Hap-pened to the Class of '65."

Over a span of 27 years Irving has produced more than 1,000 shows and directed 700 of them. He is one of the men who determine what sort of shows reach the networks.

Not all of them have been hits, to be sure. Irving prefers to talk about his hits, "The Virginian," "The Name of the Game," "Columbo" and "The Six Million Dollar Man."

His first show, back when Universal Television was known as Revue Productions, was a gem titled "The Little Pig Cried" more than 20 years ago. Irving now is producing the "Quincy"

series. But most of his career has been devoted to launching a show and then turning to a new project.

A sixtyish, compact, somewhat nervous man, Irving usually is the guy who gets the credit or the blame when a new Universal series makes it to the air.

The reviews for the debut episode of "Class of '65" were mixed, but the ratings were high. Given a choice, Irving as is the case with every other television executive - will take the ratings every time

Irving, however, has exhibited considerable courage with the show. First, 'Class of '65" was a best-selling book by Michael Medved and David Wallechinsky. Secondly, his series bears no resemblance to the book or the characters in it. Thirdly, the show is an anthology with a different cast of characters every week

Also, Irving has changed the high school from affluent Pacific Palisades to a fictitious middle-class Southern California neighborhood.

The book recounted the true misadventures of the drug, Vietnam-protesting, Woodstock-oriented class of 1965 and its attempts to adjust to adult society. Many of the graduates found disillusionment and tragedy.

Irving has changed all that. Episodes of 'Class of '65'' will stress happy endings.

"We are only using the basic principle of the book," he said. "We can't follow it. too closely because it is filled with ironies and downers. Viewers don't like downbeat stories.

"The real impact of the book was the fact that these youngsters were from an affluent class. The network and I agreed the public doesn't want to see any more about hopelessness, defeat, protest, drugs and Watergate morality.

"As a producer I'm more involved with entertaining the public with a good story that reflects hope and an upbeat ending. Look at the top shows on the air today. Almost all of them have happy endings."

Irving is looking for inspirational themes such as "Rocky." He's hired young writers he hopes have a special feeling for the times, from 1965-77. The episodes will run the gamut from comedy to heavy drama.

Historically, weekly anthology series, with the possible exception of "Police Story," have done poorly in the ratings.

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Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries BY TRICKY RICKY become the property of UFS, Inc.



Corvair Fanciers Love

SHELBURNE FALLS, Mass. (AP)-Ralph Nader called it unsafe at any speed, and waves of American car buyers abandoned it for the Mustang and other newer, sportier car models. Chevrolet fi-

cept the bathroom, and I think there are even some batteries in there, Mrs. Clark said

Their catalog has grown from 160 to around 3,500 items, and about 7,000 peo-





Defunct Automobiles

6-C-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977

Truckers Run African Mercy Convoys

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Jacques Laurent says there's nothing like sailing a 13-ton truck through the sands and rock of an African desert.

He's done it 10, maybe 12 times in the past eight years, always with his buddies and always with a purpose beyond his sheer lust to go. Laurent, 45, and his friends have

formed a convoy corps that makes over-land hauls to Africa, at no charge, whenever there's a need.

Guy Waeghenaere, 32, a Belgian army paratrooper, has been in most of Laurent's convoys since the two met on the way to Dakar, Senegal, in 1969.

The better the project, the more time I can get off from the Ministry of Defense. Waeghenaere said, explaining how he manages to pull three and four month leaves almost every year.

For Laurent, it's easy. As a self-employed heating repairman in Liege, Belgium, he works when he wants. "My wife, she says nothing," he said. "I have this passion to travel and she understands.

It may have started as a passion to travel but something more motivates them now

Back in 1969 when Laurent was doing "nothing but working," the head of a Liege auto club asked him to guide some 250 young people on an overland trip to Dakar. Waeghenaere was handling logistics.

Five 13-ton trucks, an ambulance, a Land-Rover and 26 cars spent two months on the open road and 10 days in Dakar and Laurent was hooked.

Waeghenaere got started two years earlier when he and 34 other Belgian soldiers answered an officer's plea for volunteers to cart 27 tons of grain and other supplies to the village of Ounianga Kebir. south of the Tibesti Mountains in Chad. The officer had stopped at the village on an east-to-west Africa trip a few years earlier. He promised the people he'd be back with help.

Laurent took a group of students in two Land-Rovers on a three month trip through Mali, Senegal, Niger, Upper Volta and Nigeria in 1970 and came back to Belgium to leave a month later with a some doctors and social scientists for a study of the Toubbous tribe in Niger. Since then it's been about one a year

for us," Waeghenaere said.

Three years later their best friend, a pilot, was killed in a crash over mountains in northern Iraq. Laurent, Waeghenaere and five other paratroopers went to search for the body. They brought it back to Belgium for burial. "He was our leader, our friend. What

could we do?" Waeghenaere said.

"That was when the traveling became important for us. That was when we formed our own organization. It was 1973 and drought parched most

of West Africa. The men decided they needed to help.

They made speeches and gave slide shows in Belgium and Luxembourg to raise money and bought four World War II-vintage, four-ton U.S. Army trucks for \$1,000 apiece.

We loaded more than six tons on each truck," Waeghenaere said. "The Common Market gave us five tons of sugar and five tons of milk and we worked constantly for a month to get ready to go.

In July they left for Niger. "It took us a month to get there and we traveled two months in the country, distributing the goods.

'God it was hot. I lost 22 pounds and so did my friend. Ten men left on the trip with us and only four stayed till the end."

After that they made deliveries of

trucks and goods for "Europe Third

World," a volunteer group of Common

two of the trucks and put the parts inside the other trucks. They raised the money for fuel and spare parts

And, as on all of their trips, they themselves "lived off the land." Companies donated their food and they bedded down in the trucks.

The latest trip was a spring convoy to deliver three trucks for a non-governmental organization project in Bayad al Arab, a village south of Cairo across the Nile from Beni Suef.

They were supposed to go on to deliver five more trucks to a Belgian couple's village development project in Ethiopia but Sudan would not assure them safe passage so they canceled that.

We always do the trips for a humanitarian reason," Waeghenaere said. "And we always give directly to the people -

'It's a great neeling of freedom. It is to

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Holiday Blues, Allergy Linked

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By United Press International

Dr. H. L. Newbold believes in allergies as much as tykes believe in Santa.

"Some holiday blues might just be allergic reactions to party food or Christmas trimmin's." Newbold said in an inerview in New York.

He even said if there were a reindeer named Rudolph who had a red nose, there's a chance the rosy proboscis came from an allergy to Christmas trees or eggnog.

Newbold, a New York psychiatrist who now is into nutrition and allergies, formerly taught at Northwestern Medical

His forays into the food and environmental allergy field make him believe such hidden allergies even can make a person fat - in addition to itchy or depressed.

He has discovered allergies to Christmas greens can make

U.S. Pop Art Display

a susceptible person short of breath, depressed or itchy from a sudden rash

Sugar, eggs, milk, and wheat usually are involved in the holiday fare, Newbold said, and can make persons allergic to them feel very blue.

"Eggnog is the piece de resistance when it comes to party fare linked to allergic-induced depression," according to the

"It's got eggs, sugar, milk.

"Just loading up on other party fare - candy, cookies, alcoholic beverages, cheeses - can be enough to push a formerly non-allergic person over the line for the first time.

"I frankly think a lot of holiday blues is depression linked to a food allergy.

Newbold said he has seen people "flip out" when struck by a food allergy.

BACKSTAGE

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in the third world, and several Belgian nongovernmental development groups. In 1975, they wrote to friends they had list of what was needed most.

worth about \$50 000



Startles Russians

MOSCOW (UPI) - An exhibition of American painting has brought Pop Art and Super Realism to the Soviet Union to the bafflement of some Soviet viewers.

"It looks more like an ad than a work of art," art student Alexander Sokolov, 25, said of Andy Warhol's giant silk screen series of Elvis Presley. "I like the frame. The painting? It has

little in common with art," painter Boris A. Pinskhasovich, 63, said of Ed Ruscha's 'The Los Angeles County Museum on Fire.

The show, called "Representations of America," opened to the general public last week at the Pushkin Museum. After two months in Moscow it will travel to Leningrad and Minsk.

The 85 paintings - more than half of them from New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art -- cover a range of American

CHARCOAL - OVEN

art from Winslow Homer to Andrew Wyeth and Andy Warhol. They were brought to the Soviet Union

by Henry Geldzahler, curator of 20th century art at the Metropolitan. "They asked us to send over a show of

realism. I tried to do it. Our direction of realism is to stretch it as far as it will go," said Geldzahler, who was recently named New York City's commissioner of cultural affairs.

Geldzahler said he sent Soviet officials photographs of the paintings he selected and the only changes they requested were the addition of a nude by Leon Kroll and works by three Russian-born artists, Rafael Soyer, Ben Shahn and John Graham.

The elephant was first used as the symbol of the Republican Party in the United States in 1874.

Market employees who support projects



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977-C-7 **Stocking Stuffer For Smokers**

By United Press International Here's-a Christmas stocking stuffer idea for all worried over someone they

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love who won't cut out cigarettes. It's a holiday check list" from the Harvard Medical School in Cambridge, Mass

Just cut out the check list for smokers, detailed here, roll it, tie a ribbon around it, mark it with love and put it in your smoker's Christmas stocking.

The check list from the medical school's Department of Continuing Education is published in the December Harvard Medical School Health Let"Given the unequivocal fact that ciga-rette smoking is this nation's number one injurious personal habit." it is time to list all the dangers posed by inhaled tobacco smoke, starts the "Holiday Check List."

"As you (the smoker) proceed down the following list - much as you would check off a list of holiday chores - you might conclude that the best gift you could give yourself is the decision to stop smoking.

EMPHYSEMA - Chronic obstruc-"Smokers expose themselves to over 1.tive lung disease marked by difficulty in 000 different chemicals each time they breathing with even minor exertion. Nineteen times more common in smok-... LUNG CANCER - "Up to a 24-fold ers versus non-smokers. The most comgreater chance of heavy smokers devel-

oping this number one cancer killer (versus non-smokers) not to mention an insmoker who lives long enough." creased chance of developing mouth, lip. voicebox, pancreas and urinary bladder

Ave. Q & Sath

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WEEKEND

LATE SHOW

FRI-SAT.

Commission Warns Consumers Of Unsafe Christmas Lights

light up and increase the risk of:

WASHINGTON (AP) - Purchasers of replacement bulbs for Christmas lights were advised Wednesday to inspect them for a protruding wire at the base that could cause the bulbs to shatter.

The advice came with the Consumer Product Safety Commission's announcement that Market Research Imports, Incline Village, Nev., is voluntarily withdrawing from sale certain imported replacement bulbs made in Taiwan.

The bulbs have a thin strand of wire approximately one-eighth to one-fourth of

the soldered tip at the base of the bulb, the commission said.

It said the defect, which poses a fire or electrical shock hazard, may be corrected by simply snipping off the protruding wire with a pair of scissors or pliers. Or the consumer may choose to return the bulbs to the place of purchase for exchange or refund.

Two models of bulbs are subject to the defect and are identified on the package as item No. LC-9004, size 91/4 and item No. LC-7004, size 71/2. The words, Replacement Bulbs, MRI, also appear on The bulbs were sold four to a package

HEART ATTACK - "A two-to-

three times greater chance of dying from

a heart attack than a non-smoker, and,

given the fact that 675,000 Americans will

die of a heart attack next year, a doubling

or tripling of the risk is no small item."

for about \$1 or less nationwide. Other distributors may have imported the same bulbs from Taiwan and may be selling them under different brand names, the commission said. It advised consumers to inspect all replacement bulbs before installing them.

More than 2,200 injuries from holiday decorations were treated last year in hospital emergency rooms across the country, the commission said. Of these, onethird were from Christmas lights.

The agency cautioned consumers to look for broken or cracked sockets on each light set and to discard the set if any are found. It also advised them to look for frayed wires, loose connections and exposed bare wires and to repair or throw away any set showing any of these potential trouble spots.

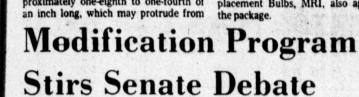
Careful handling of lights while unpacking decorations or repacking them will reduce the chance of damaging a good set of lights, it said.

SPECIAL

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Chicken Fried Stepk

MOONRUNNERS



WASBINGTON (AP) - Pentagon officials testified Wednesday that overcoming a wing problem of the C-5A cargo plane at a projected cost of \$1.3 billion is an essential part of a balanced program for improving the nation's military airlift capability.

In response to critical questioning by Sen. William Proxmire, Air Force Maj. Gen. Charles F. G. Kuyk Jr. said that during the first 30 days of an enemy attack in Europe, the C-5A could deliver major combat equipment accounting for 35 to 40 percent of the Army's firepower. Kuyk gave this firepower estimate after saying the exact numbers of tanks and big artillery pieces were classified, drawing a protest from Proxmire that the pub-lic could hot evaluate the program unless it had the facts.

Proximite, D-Wis., said at the outset of a hearing by a Senate-House subcommit-Couple Pays \$1,000

Reward For Cat

LA MESA, Calif. (UPI) - Bill and Shirley Ramser believe Christmas will be brighter because of their \$1,000 reunion with their cat Laura.

"This is going to be a great Christmas." said Ramser after the missing pet was returned Tuesday night.

The holiday also will be brighter for Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bays, who found the cat in rage in the apartme

tee on priorities and economy in government that expenditure of \$1.3 billion to fix the wings of the C-5A was his candidate for the "biggest turkey" in the Pentagon's \$11-billion program for increasing strategic mobility.

He told the Defense Department witnesses that the General Accounting Office, the investigating arm of Congress, also was skeptical about the C-5A repair after its study of the program.

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Big Doll House .R.

mon life-threatening chronic disease in America and almost a sure bet in a heavy

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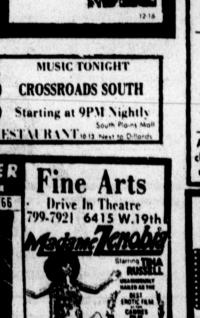
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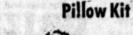
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8-C-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977

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STRIKE CONTINUES

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnatiarea bus riders were still trying to find another way to get around Monday as a strike by the city's drivers entered its 12th day. So far, bus drivers and mechanics have rejected three contract offers by the regional transit authority, which is offering a \$1 an hour raise over three years to \$7.56.

Chess Game Delayed By Player Dispute

BELGRADE (AP) - Soviet grandmaster Boris Spassky boycotted his world championship semi-final chess match with Viktor Korchnoi on Wednesday, escalating a procedural dispute over whether he has to sit and face Korchnoi at the chess board.

As a result, tournament organizers took the unusual step of postponing the 12th game of the 20-game match until Friday, but protests by both players were threatening to torpedo the tourney

Spassky, a former world champion, is trailing the self-exiled Russian Korchnoi 6.5-3.5 with one adjourned game. The winner will play world champion Anatoly Karpov, another Russian, next year for the crown

Spassky's protest apparently centered on the Yugoslav umpire's removal from the game area of a demonstration board that Spassky relied on for studying positions When Spassky had not shown up an

Wednesday, organizers went into an emergency session to discuss the situation

hour after the 12th game was to begin

Because the one-hour limit had been

exceeded, the game point normally would have gone to Korchnoi. But instead the organizers announced that the game would be played Friday.

Korchnoi earlier this week filed a protest with officials about Spassky's practice of leaving the game board and retiring to a specially screened-off box where he pondered his next move, studying the large, electronically operated demonstration board hanging on a wall.

Spassky began using this technique in the 10th game, which was adjourned, and continued it in the 11th game Monday. the first game he won during the tourna ment



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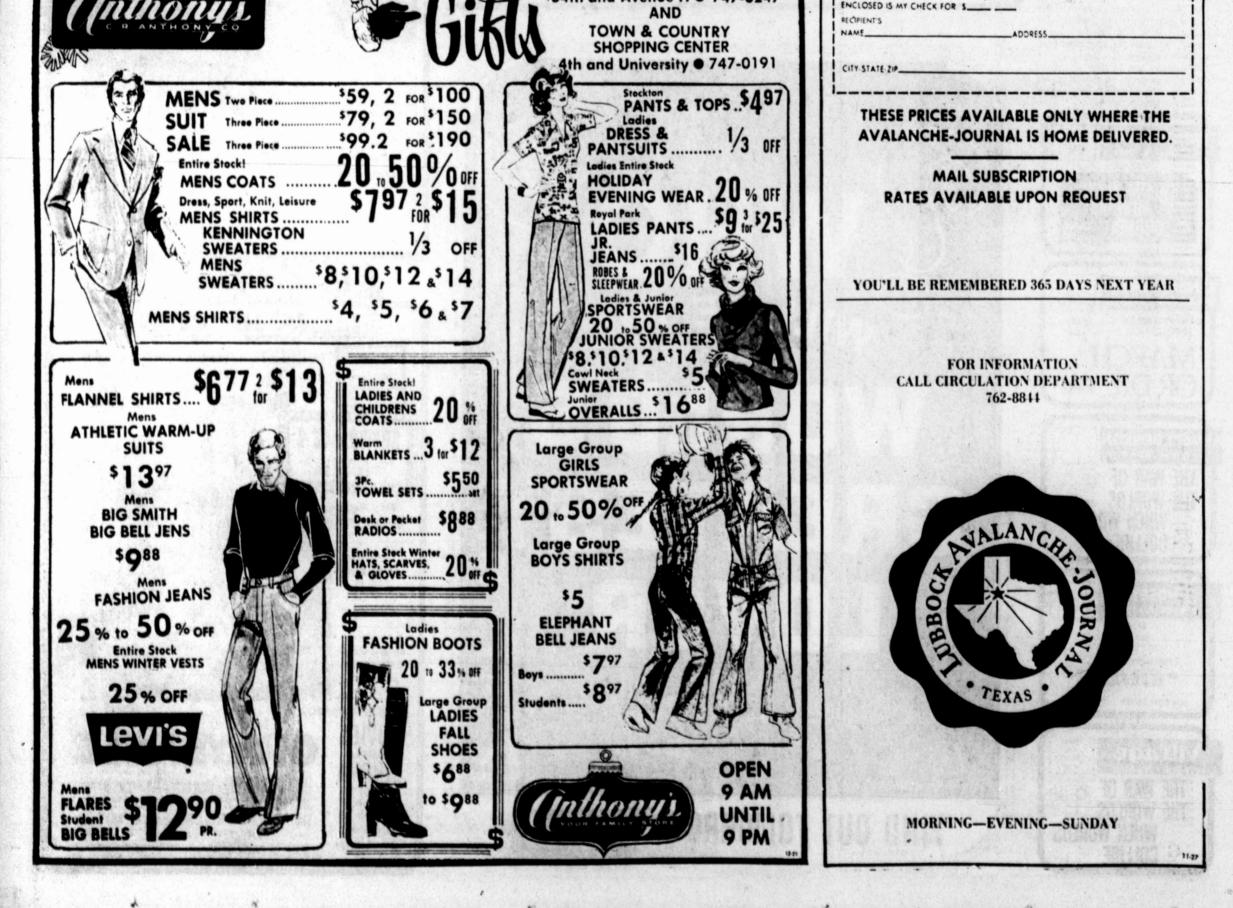
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bia voiced for Preside such expres paign by l Egyptian's peace with I Elsewher at invective rocket nar Embassy in radio said t sons demon po, Syria's s In a Saud cast by offi bian Prime Fahd said: "We, as t ple and Sac with Egypt er it serves "Our love people is t never chang one with harms us ha what make tian people Saudi oil support for Palestinian tion" Arabs The Saudi with Sadat preserve the diator. Observers again avoid

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Sadat Finds Proposals 'Unacceptable'

ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP) - President Anwar Sadat met with Israel's defense minister Wednesday to discuss an Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Desert and said afterward, "Things are moving very fast." But he called Israel's reported proposals on the future of the West Bank unacceptable.

The Sinai pullout is expected to be approved at Sadat's summit meeting here Sunday, Christmas Day, with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

Sadat's comments came at a session with reporters after his second day of talks with Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.

His statement that Begin's West Bank proposals, as reported by the news me-dia, were "unacceptable" indicated he was not backing down from his public stance that Israel must withdraw from all occupied Arab lands.

Begin has said he will offer "self-rule for the Palestinian Arabs on the West Bank of the Jordan River while maintaining a military presence there.

The Egyptian leader has pledged re-peatedly he will not abandon his Arab partners and conclude a separate deal with Israel. He told reporters Wednesday he talked with Weizman about "a comprehensive settlement" that would include Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and the Palestinians.

Some sources suggested, however, that Sadat and Begin want to forge ahead at an expanded peace conference in Cairo or at a reconvened Geneva conference with what is attainable in the Sinai.

An Egyptian source said Weizman and his Egyptian counterpart, Gen. Abdel Ghani el-Gamasy at their meetings discussed "maps, timetables and other details of a Sinai withdrawal."

slogans denouncing the Egyptian as a "traitor," it said. Syrian President Hafez Assad leads a "confrontation front" of hard-line Arab states opposed to Sadat's peace initiatives.

> -The violent anti-Sadat campaign in Beirut continued. An explosion apparently caused by a misdirected rocket, heavily damaged an unfinished building next

Upon returning to Tel Aviv from his

surprise 24-hour visit to Egypt, Weizman

said "valuable spadework" was accom-

In related developments: --Oil-rich Saudi Arabia, an influential

power in the region, expressed guarded

support for Sadat for the first time during

the current Arab dispute over his peace

moves. In a newspaper interview broad-cast over official Saudi radio, Prime Min-

ister and Crown Prince Fahd called Sad-

at a "brother" and said the Saudis' "love

and respect for the Egyptian people is be-

-State-run Damascus radio reported

that "hundreds of thousands" of Syrians demonstrated against Sadat in Aleppo,

Syria's second-largest city. Many chanted

plished.

yond question."

to the Egyptian Embassy. It was the third apparent attempt in as many days to blow up the embassy. —A spokesman for the Palestine Liber-ation Organization said Palestinian lead-

ers would meet "within a few days" to study how to deal with the Sadat-Begin pments.

-In Jerusalem, Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan conferred with Weizman on his return. Begin is to disclose the details of his peace plan to the full Israeli cabinet Thursday. He also scheduled meetings with right-wing hardliners in his own Likud bloc who are opposed to major concessions

Informed sources said the Weizman-Egyptian discussions focused on security arrangements Israel wants in exchanged for its withdrawal from most of the Sinai, a 20.000-square-mile desert the size of Vermont and New Hampshire together

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that Israel captured from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East War.

They discussed Israel's insistence on retaining a foothold at two key points, sources said.

Israel reportedly wants a long-term lease on Sharm el-Sheikh, on the Sinai's southern tip, which commands Israel's water route eastward into the Red Sea, and on the Rafah Salient, the southwest approach to the Gaza Strip, which for centuries has been an invasion route to the Holy Land.

Weizman flew to Egypt secretly Tues-day aboard a U.S.-provided DC-9 jetliner, met with Sadat and then conferred for six hours with Gamasy at an Egyptian air base near Alexandria.

- BOWMAN . ----

The secrecy was not lifted until Weiz-man returned to Ismailia, the Suez Canal's headquarters city, for a final 45-minute talk with Sadat

president's elegant pink-walled villa as Weizman hobbled into the guest room on a cane. His ankle was broken in a car ac-

cident last month. He exchanged pleasantries with the re-porters, and he told Sadat, "See you next Sunday," the day Begin is to come here. Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said Weizman would return earlier, however.

Accompanied by two Israeli generals, Shlomo Gazit and Herzl Shafir, he then flew to Cairo, where he briefed Israel's three delegates at the current middle-lev-el peace talks before flying home. Afterward, the chief Israeli delegate at the Cairo conference, Eliahu Ben-Elis-

sar, told reporters, "We are progressing and the Christmas meeting will be an historic event." '

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NEWS Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Thursday, December 22, 1977:

Saudi Arabia Offers Guarded Support For Sadat, Egyptians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Saudi Arabia voiced guarded support Wednesday for President Anwar Sadat - its first such expression during the current campaign by hard-line Arabs against the Egyptian's single-handed campaign for peace with Israel.

Elsewhere in the Arab world, anti-Sadat invective and violence continued. A rocket narrowly missed the Egyptian Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon, and Syrian radio said hundreds of thousands of persons demonstrated against Sadat in Aleppo, Syria's second-largest city.

IFT

In a Saudi newspaper interview broad-cast by official Riyadh radio, Saudi Arabian Prime Minister and Crown Prince Fahd said:

"We, as brothers to the Egyptian people and Sadat, will never cease contacts with Egypt or giving our advice whenever it serves the Arab interest.

"Our love and respect for the Egyptian people is beyond question and we will never change our attitude because we are one with the Egyptian people. What harms us harms the Egyptian people, and what makes us happy makes the Egyptian people happy.

Saudi oil money is the principal foreign support for Egypt, Syria. Jordan and the Palestinian guerrillas, the "confrontation" Arabs bordering Israel.

The Saudis have avoided siding publicly . with Sadat, in an apparent attempt to preserve their role as an influential mediator.

Observers noted Fahd's statement again avoided open c. dorsement of Sadat's initiative. But its reference to the Egyptian leader as a "brother" was seen an indication of support when contrasted with the virulent depunciation of Sadat by his opponents.

As Sadat prepared for his Christmas Day summit with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin in Egypt, the state-run Damascus radio said hundreds of thousands of Syrians demonstated in Aleppo, chanting slogans denouncing Sadat as a 'traitor.

In Beirut, stronghold of the Palestinian movement, an explosion apparently caused by a rocket that missed its target heavily damaged an unfinished building next to the Egyptian Embassy. It was the third attempt to blow up the

embassy in as many days. Security forces defused two time bombs left outside the embassy early Monday and Tuesday. Minor explosions caused slight damage to other Egyptian offices in Beirut earlier this week.

An organization calling itself the Lebanese Arab Youth claimed responsibility for all the attacks.

These attacks are only the beginning," the group said in a statement distributed to Western news agencies. "Our future strikes against the traitors and everything associated with them will be harder

Yasir Abed Rabbu, chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization's information department, said Wednesday the impending Sadat-Begin meeting is intended to "pave the way for a unilateral peace between Egypt and Israel."

He reiterated PLO rejection of Begin's proposal that Palestinians in the Israelioccupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip be given civil autonomy but with a continued Israeli military

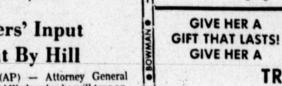
'The Sadat-Begin project will find no hole to sneak through and liquidate the

He said a meeting of all Palestinian leaders would be held "within a few days" to consider how to deal with the Sadat-Begin developments.

Farmers' Input Sought By Hill

AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney General John Hill said Wednesday he will tour agricultural communities early next month to learn from farmers first hand whether they agree on what ought to be done to solve their problems.

duction are too high and prices are too low. Wringing our hands and firing off letters to Washington are not going to change that.

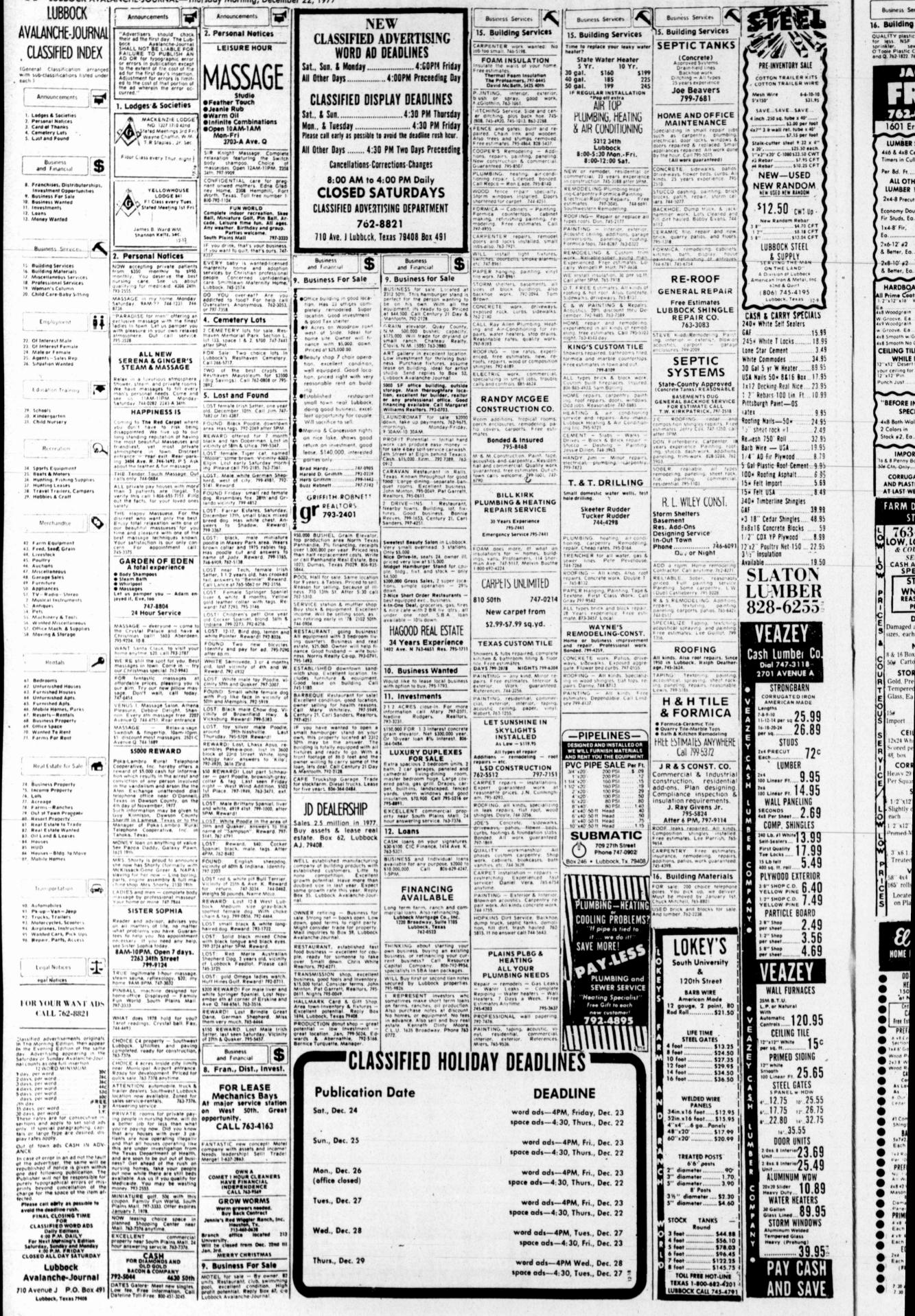


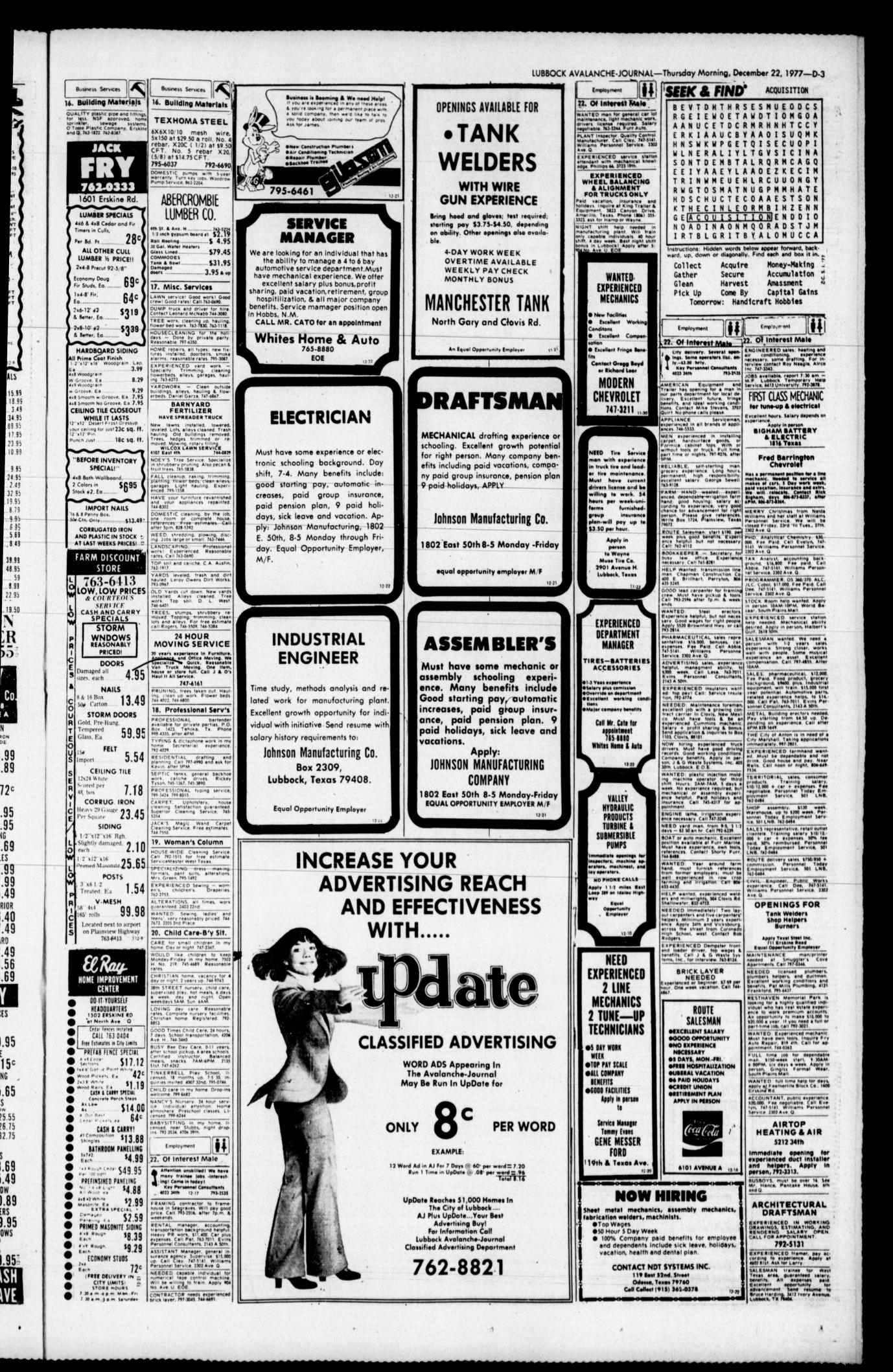
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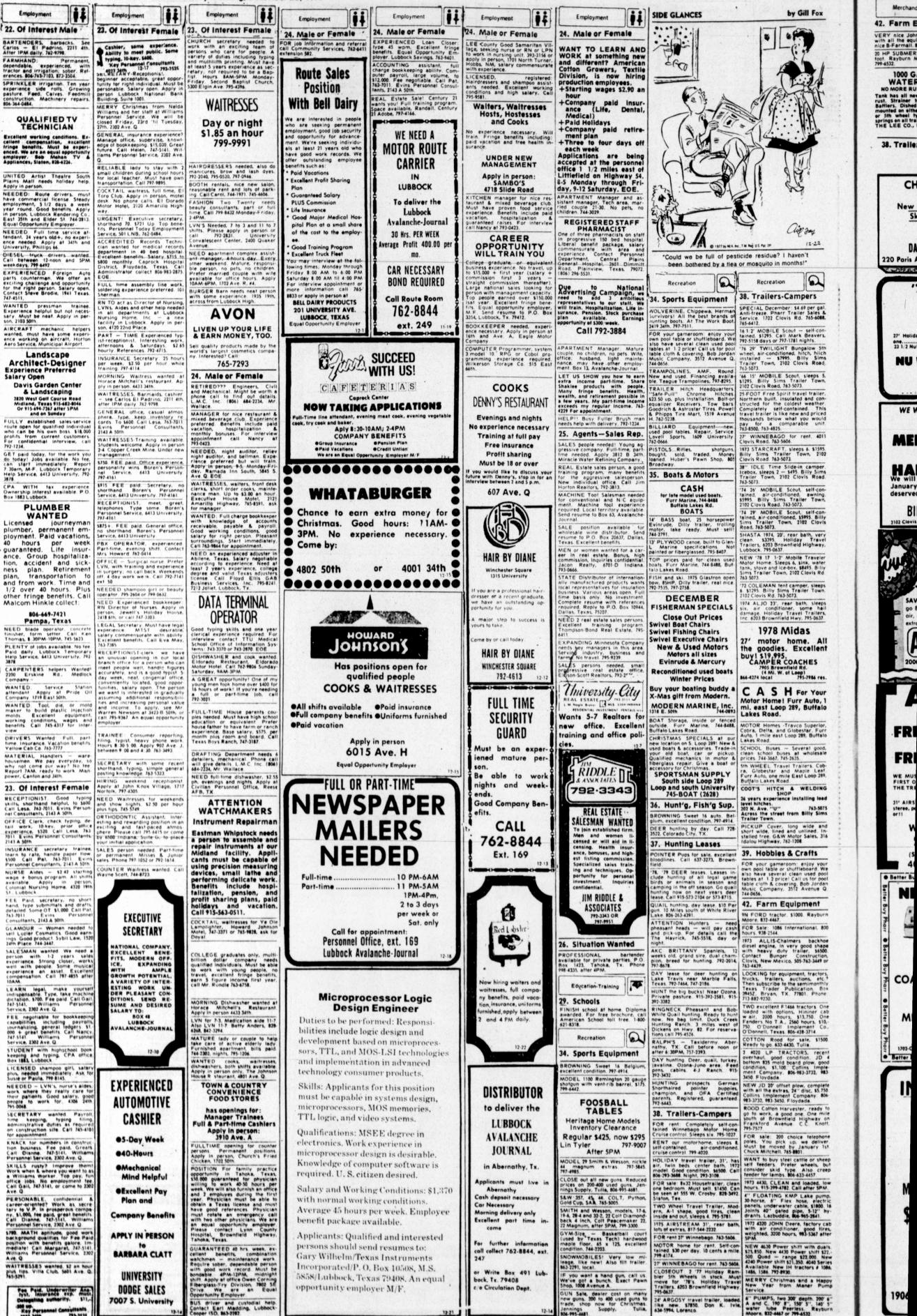


presence. Palestinian cause," Rabbu said.









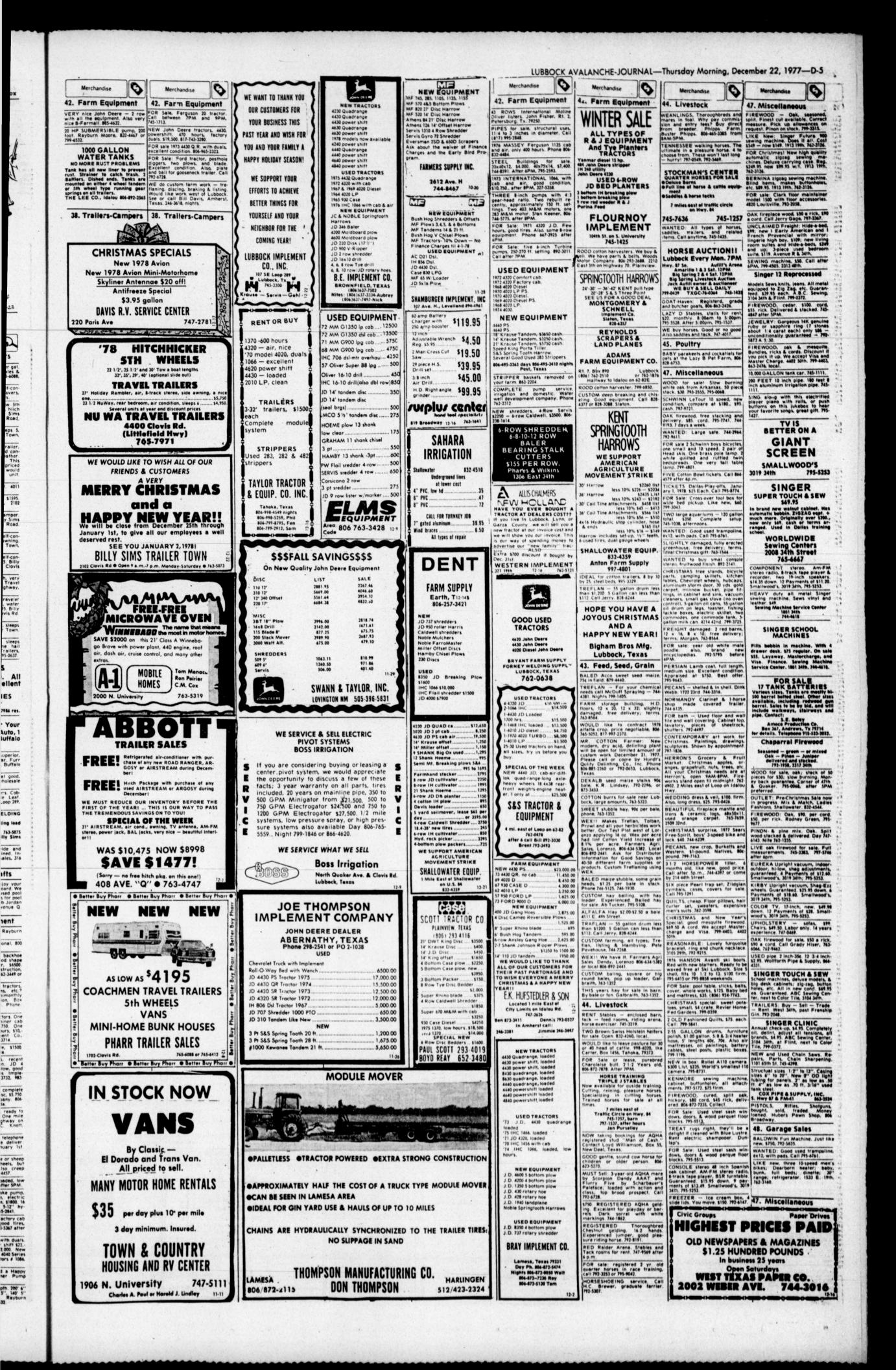
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| es, carpet, bassinet, \$15 - Or- | needing repair. Metrigerators, | 1977 GUILD bass guitar and 215 Sunn amp with speaker cabinet. 765-6234. | AKC GERMAN Shepherds, 8 wks. old, had shots. \$50. 797-2553 or 3014 | 765-9914. A GROOMING for all breeds. Pink | Master bedroom, Will sell or rent. Cliett agent, 799-6670. | MENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH. | Plush Shag, Drapes Private Patio | PLAZA APARTMENTS |
| ge, washer, 2 metal twin beds. Iside commode, shelves, \$35 - | CLEAN guaranteed, repossessed | VIOLINS. Old originals by Italian, French z d German makers. 799- | FOR Sale: Registered Saint Ber- | Panther, pickup and delivery service. 792-0978. | AVAILABLE today, two bedroom duplex. 4518-A 35th. \$195 plus bills | | Caundries, 2 Pools Beautifully landscaped | 2 BR BILLS PAID |
| k, refe., TV, tape player. \$85 w love seaf. \$125 Air comp nt can. \$295 maple dinette. | Whiripool washer and dryer. Take up payments. Monterey Center, 797-3326. | 4677. FRENCH Provincial Spinet Ham- | nard puppies, \$65. each. Great Christmas present. Call 965-2115 or 965-2658. Muleshoe. | REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies - black/silver - also | and deposit. 799-0047. VACANT 3-2-1, Maedgen, 4012 38th, | J-C-N | •7 Floorplans & Color Schemes | FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 2102 34th 747-1749 |
| 23rd. 744 9672, 762-2589. NT garage sale, 35 families. | APPLIANCE Center, recondi- tioned appliances, guaranteed | mond organ, cost \$2375. Seil rea- soneble Almost new. 795-2896. | CUTE puppies! \$2., or one book of stamps, 1922 69th, 745-7628. | white \$125-\$150. 763-7103. 799-5555. | fenced, \$275, front yard main- tained; deposit; 799-0880. | FURNITURE | 5302 11th 795-8086 | 65. Furnished Apts. |
| ins Jr. High cateteria. 54th & U. Saturday, December 17th. | treezers, retrigerators, washers. 792-2881, 2606 50th. | THOMAS organ with band box used only few hours, \$650, 828-5843 | AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. 10 weeks old, | For sale complete line of fully trained Sentry command dogs. Dobermans and Shepherds. | 3414 28th. LEASE: References required. \$260 Monthly. Owner- Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors. | Temporary Showroom | 3302 mm /73-000d | BILLS Paid, one bedroom, \$130, carpeted, draped, fenced, storage. |
| ny Christmas items. NT: to buy garage sale left. | RANDALL'S Appliance Shop, 3 miles south on 179 & 1/2-mile east | or night - 828-6648. Reduced for immediate sale, \$500 cash. | 806-894-5706, Levelland, Texas. | Unlimited supply, any color, any size. Protect your home or busi- | 763-9316. 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, unturnished | 2403 1st STREET (Off University) | LUXURY apartments: two and three bedroom unfurnished. Indi- | Kids, pets, singles. RHD, fee, 763-4621. |
| rs, boxsprings & mattresses. 7957. | on FM 2641 from Shallowater. Phone 832-4270 | ROAD 220 Lead Amp and other miscellaneous instruments. 795- | CHIHUAHUA puppies, registered, 6 weeks old. One white, one tan. 762-8343. | ness from thieves, and yourself and family from assailants. Also | house fully carneted available | 793-0510 | vidual washer-dryer. Adult living. Pool, beautiful waterscape in | ONLY \$95. bills paid, couples, stu- dents o.k. A-1 Referral, Fee. |
| EXACO & FIRESTONE | WASHER-dryer repair. Specializ- ing in Kenmore, Whirlpool. | 5566, Wayne. FOR Sale: Lowery Super Genie | AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd pupples: 832-4407. | all breeds of AKC puppies. Custom orders accepted. Private protec- tion training and obedience classes | IMMACULATE brick duplex, two | WOULDN'T IT BE NICE to entertain around your own fire- | Parkline setting; tennis courts. The Chimneys of Willow Hill, 792-6339. | 763-5622. SMALL, \$85. bills paid. couples. pets, students O.K. A-1 Referral. |
| ANTIFREEZE | Reconditioned ones for sale. 744- 4747 | organ. Walnut traditional. Bought new Used by one little girl. 795-8004. | AKC Irish Setter puppies. Dark red, good bloodline. Have both | available. 339 Avenue H. 762-0139. PROFESSIONAL all breed dog | drapes, carpet, refrigerated air, dishwasher, tenced yard, one car | place! Or watch it snow thru the glass doors to your private patio! Do you like fast maintenance and | TOWNHOUSE | Fee. 763-5622 |
| s a gallon or \$2.90 by the case. estone \$2.75 with 5 cases or | GUARANTEED new and used re- trigerators. Some take up pay- | CONN Organ close-out sale. All | parents. 795-2622. | grooming featuring kindness. No franguilizers. Hale's Pet Center, | ridynes, Erdis, monterey schools. | always having a parking space? 1-2-3 Bedroom apartments from | | 1 BEDROOM, bills apid. 2001 40th, \$50 deposit. \$150 month. 744-7880. |
| re. Hartsfield Texaco, 2815 Slide 1d, 795-4120 & 5501 Brownfield y., 795-3316. | ments. Mullins TV, Monterey Center 797-3326. | prices drastically slashed \$1 down payment is all that you need. Baldwin Plano, 4219 34th, 792-6201. | SNOWY Christmas balls of fur. 10- week-old registered Samoyed pupples. Call 762-1649 or 765-9032. | 4902 34th. 795-3323. WE Buy AKC Puppies!! Bonnetf | No pets. One year lease, \$290. monthly, water paid. 795-8791. | VILLAGE WEST, | TWO & 3 bedroom town- houses, 1 1/2 baths, pri- | 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment, lots of cabinet, storage, off-street parking, utilities, paid, \$225 a |
| CIGARETTES \$4.95-carton REWOOD \$80 per cord | RENT-BUY | Open till 9:00 every night until Christmas. Christmas Eve | TWO 7 week old Toy Apricot Pao- dies, registered, \$125. See at 4211 C | Pet Center, 792-3131 before 1:00pm, after 7:00pm. | UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 2 bath, you pay utilities. \$100. deposit, \$300. month. Call Liz, | 5401 50th CALL TODAY! 799-7900 | vate entrances, off street parking, all electric large | parking, utilities paid. \$225 a month 799-1649. CONVENIENT Tech, comfortable |
| Reasonable prices. Free | KELVINATOR | delivery. X-MAS BUY 1934 Cable-Nelson | Soth or call 792-5871. | PROFESSIONAL Grooming, All Breeds. Special Care for your pets! | 792-3733. HOUSEMATES wanted - male or | 3 BEDROOM, unfurnished apart- ment, \$265, bills paid. Adults. | closets, excellent school area. Near Park, 795-2611. | efficiency, reasonable. Bills paid. Also great 2 bedroom. 744-2444. |
| nates. Pickup and delivery. 121, Monday-Friday. | retrigerators, washers, | and the contract of the second s | puppies, adults and stud service, 747-2155, or leave message 762-1523. | No tranquilizers. House of Pets. 3520 34th St. 795-3336. | temale. Close to Tech. 747-1847. 2 BEDROOM, tenced yard, \$150 | Barcelona Apts. 5416 50th 792-4246 | NEW1&2BR. | SINGLE ALCOVE - Unusual large efficiency. Fireplace, dish- |
| LEA MARKET | dryers, TVs, stereos, sewing machines. Rent to | RENT a new plano as low as \$15/month. Rental payments may be applied to purchase. Jent's | 1/2-ST BERNARD pupples for sale, 2 female and 1 male left, \$20 | 55. Machinery & Tools | plus \$100 deposit. 521 53rd, 744-7192. 799-2079. | | Now leasing. 1 BR., \$165+ electricity. 2 BR., 1 bath, | washer, 2-dr refrigerator, garbage disposal, short shaq, carport. SUNDOWNER APARTMENT |
| 24th & Ave. K LUBBOCK | buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest | House of Music, 2640 34th St. 795-5579 | each Call 744-9931 REGISTERED salt & pepper | MOSTLY new Crattsman mechanics hand tool set. 763-8625 atter SPM. | LEASE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, built-ins, and deposit. Available | KIMBERLY Apartments | \$215 + electricity. Pan- eled living room & kitch- | 4630 55th Drive 797-7311 |
| SPACES FOR RENT | face. All rent goes toward purchase. | | Schnauzer puppies. Shots. 6 weeks. only 2 left. 894-4612 | CAT D&C power shift, cab, heater. | January 1st. After 5 792-2484. NICE clean 3 bedroom, one bath, | New contemporary, two | en, ref. air. 5806 27th St. | NEED female roommate to share apartment. Call anytime, 793-0372 |
| en every weekend. sed Dec. 25 & Jan. 1. | 1320 19th 762-2111 | 797-3171 USED. Gulbransen grand plano. | AKC registered miniature Schnauzers, 799-2337 | table control, 65, dozer. Call 505- 456-2435. | good location. \$275 Month. \$75 De- posit. 797-4748 after SPM. | bedroom, washer dryer, ice maker refrigerator, | Office, Apt. 10-A 797-8008 | NICE large efficiences - carpet. Available now! \$135 bills paid. Wendover Arms, 2601 York. |
| ated building. Free rking. | | completely rebuilt, mint condition. \$2995, 797-3171. | JUST in time for Christmas. AKC Toy apricot Poodle puppy, 2 year | COMMERCIAL type compressor. 7.5 HP. 3-phase. 80 gallon tank. Kellogs American. Also SSHP | 2 BRM House for rent on 3319 Col- gate. Close to TI and Medical | drapes, no pets, no children. Energy effi- | | 795-1062 \$100 MONTH, one block from Tech. |
| Buy Most Anything !!!!! Fur- | WAYNE'S USED APPLIANCES | USED Wurlitzer, 3 key board, sold for \$2795, take \$1295, 90 day war- | old female toy poodle. 762-3371. AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. | electric motor. 828-4116. 72 FORD 3/4 ton - 6 yard dump. | School, call after 6PM. 795-8019. ONE you must see to believe. 4711 | cient. \$245+ electricity. 5200 Kenosha. | FAMILY | 763-8194. |
| e. Baby ifems, Heaters, les, Retrigerators, Wringer ers, Air-Conditioners, 3207 | Reconditioned - Guaranteed - clean washers, dryers, refrigera- | ranty 797-3171 USED Thomas Californian 262. | blue merle. Black. 746-5689, 892- 2245. | truck - 63 International 1/2 ton - landem goose neck pipe trailer - | 39th. Available January 1st. Call 792-6785 after 8PM for appoint- ment \$265 monthly, \$150 deposit. | 795-8879 After 6 pm 797-5039 | | NEED a roommate, female with small male child OK. West of City, all conveniences. Call after 6PM. |
| H. 762-4591. I for used furniture, appli- | tors, freezers, ranges. We service all appliances — specialize in Whirlpool. Kenmore, Signature | excellent condition. Sold new for \$2495, take \$1595, 90 day warranty. | TOY Fox Terrier pupples - six weeks old 5424 24th Street, be- | D-6 Cat - A C Grater - Two 3 ton haul trucks with wench and three floats - thousand gallon tank, and | 1902 46th. 3 .BEDROOM. den. 2 | | COMFORT | 792-8960. |
| a otther valuables. Buying - d daily. Joe's Used Furniture | overhauls. 3 Miles West of Loop 289 on 34th | SALE Used grands & upright pi- | AUSTRALIAN Shepherd putoies. | miscellaneous items. 915-547-2885. | baths, carpet, utility, tenced. \$295+. 792-2749. SIX rooms, bath, farm house, lease | DEL ESTRADO | 1,2,3 bedrooms | aged lady, no smoking or drinking. 1902 5th. 762-4554 |
| sell cars, terms, Furniture. | 792-5785 | anos. Retinishing, repair, Bullard Pianos, 4021 34th, 792-5572. | JUST right for Christmas. AKC | ALMOST new Lincoln 250 amp D.C. three-phase motor driven shop welder with long leads. \$475 | for year, some out buildings, could be used for business. 4 miles south | | Furnished-Unfurnished | THREE room furnished apart- ment, bills paid, couples or singles |
| perators, stoves, TV:s, bing Garage Sale Center, Avenue H. 744-5621. | RENT to own - refrigerators, ranges, washers and dryers. Mul- lins TV, Monterey Center, 797-3326. | JACK T's Music World needs used planes, top prices paid, 793-0032 | Registered Old English Sheepdog puppy. Male 795 8708 | McCurry Equipment, 2607 Ave. H. 747 8334 | of 98th Street. References, deposit. 799-6306. | 3 & 4 BEDROOMS ONLY 6201 INDIANA.795-0909 | All electric kitchen | only, 2410 Ave. K. 799-3856. TWO bedrooms. Near Tf. Monthly, |
| E Garage Sale signs, compli- | LIKE NEW | BEST Prices paid for used planos. 795-1290 | LOST: Small salt & pepper wire- haired Terrier. Answers to Thom- as. White tipped tail, huge bat | tonFairbanks scales. White T.S. | | + Private Fenced Patios | Playground area Excellent school area | \$165. Weekly \$43.50. Half gas. 765- 6572, 762-9264. |
| of Ellison & Scott Realfors. | Freezers, refrigerators, stoves, washers & drvers, All guaranteed. | CASH for your used band or or- chestra instruments. Phone 795- 8234 | ears. Lost vicinity 2200 block 18th Street, Reward 744-7447, 762-4438. | diesel Hobbs 30T cabledump Propane semitrailers 2Yd Diesel loader Concrete plant. 805 | | Double Garages Fireplaces Ice Maker Refrigerators | Near South Plains Mall Swimming Pool | NICELY furnished, one bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven. All bills paid. No pets. No |
| Furniture | Bain Furniture, 765-5247 1508 Avenue H | PIANOS & ORGANS | CHOCOLATE toy Poodle, male, 13 weeks old, registered Last one. | 364-0484 USED Lincoln 200 amp welder on | WANT single or divorced female to share a large house 797-9921. | Fully Carpeted and Draped All Electric Kitchens | \$175-\$305 | children. \$205. monthly. 1610 59th. Apt. 1. |
| E piece living room group, Buckner's, 1515 19th, open | PRACTICALLY new stoves, retrigerators, all guaranteed | . RENT A PIANO AS | \$120. 792-3456 | new trailer with new leads. Used 1976 Leroi 160 gas air compressor. | COMFORTABLE, clean 3 bedroom | * Hot. Cold Soft Water * Heated Pool | Villa Sonora | 2 BEDROOM furnished, bills paid. Close to TI & Reese, \$160 month. |
| FURNITURE & | Plains Furniture, 4311 Avenue H. 747-5791 | MONTH, FOR & MONTHS | | 762-8705 . MILLER Big 40, 225 amp weider. | unfurnished house, garage, dish- washer, carpeted, large fenced backyard, \$275. Half year lease, | + Utility Room | 4645 52nd 795-9191 | 799-1180. TECH man, small apartment, |
| PLIANCE BUYER | RECONDITIONED and guaran- teed. Maytag washers, dryers, re- frigerators, and treezers. Also | FULL CREDIT OF ALL | championship bloodlines, excellent hunters or pets. 5 males. 866-4817 | mounted on good trailer, in excel- lent condition 745-1111. | deposit, \$125. 745-6904, atternoons, evenings. | MEMBER LUBBOCK APARTMENTS | 1 m | carpet, paneling, shower, water paid, no pets, rear 2203 10th, \$75., |
| 747-6077 | complete line new GE and Frigi- daire appliances. We also service | CHASE. WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS | BEAUTIFUL Persians, a rare golden, Siamese, and Himalayan | J-20 DITCHWITCH in excellent working condition, 745-1111. | LARGE 2 bedroom, newly remod- eled, tireplace, stove, 21st Street, | ASSOCIATION | 1 BEDROOM, \$175 a month. Call 792-2128 | VERY Nice Townhouse apartment. |
| NITURE, appliances, carpet needed for poor families in | Jobe's Appliance, two miles North of Airport on Amarillo Highway. 746-5533 | STEINWAY, SOHMER, YUR | LHASA Apso. Irish Setter, Dachs- | USED 200 Amp Lincoln portable welders. 1970-1976 models. Very | hear Tech. Prefer couple. Availa- ble Dec. 20th. Call 795-4379. | IF YOU'RE RICH- | WINDMILL HILL | near Tech and Methodist, two bedroom, two bath. \$245, plus electric, 792-9113. |
| Lubbock. Please phone 510. | USED Retrigerators. Ranges, Re- conditioned, guaranteed The | CABLE NELSON spinets, con- | hund, Cocker Spaniel, Englist Springer Spaniel, Alaskan Mala- | good condition. 745-4171. USED 200 AMP Lincoln welder. | 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, central heat and air, fenced backyard, 799-0875 after 5PM, \$275 plus deposit, \$433 | FORGET IT! | NOW LEASING | LARGE 2 bedroom, nicely fur- nished. Central heat, one block |
| ROOM Suite with desk, \$75.88 velvef rouch, gold and green, | Economy House 1617 19th, 744 1666 | Wurlitzer used spinet, bargain | mute, Shih Tzu, Pomeranian, Saint Bernard, Atghan, Doberman Pinscher, Great Dane, Samoyed | Plains Welding Supply, 401 E. 6th, Plainview, 806-293-1397. | 6th Street | IF NOT, | New 2 & 3 bedroom, studios plus 3 bedroom style for roommates. 2 Baths each. Washer-dryer con- | Tech, 1626 Ave. Y. NEAR Tech, efficiencies and one |
| Ilent condition, \$150, 3505 66th noxville, 792-4096 | 51. TV-Radio-Stereo | "Baldwin spinet, used, perfect | All puppies vaccinated and wormed Bonnett Pet Center, South | LEASE Purchase the equipment you need. New or used. You select | bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. tenced yard, \$450, month, bills | COMPARE VALUES | nections, in studios, patios, Across from park, school, near Mail, West | NEAR Tech, efficiencies and one bedrooms, dishwasher, disposal, central heat, cool. 795-0536. |
| CHING twin boxsprings and tresses, 2 complete sets. Good ition. 744-1546 | 19" PORTABLE Color Television, perfect sworking condition, \$90 | "Chickering grand, used 5' only | AKC POODLES Miniature males. | equipment, supplier, we purchase and lease to you. Western Lease- Banc, Inc., Amarillo, Tx. Call col- | paid. 747-4281 or 799-4510. WESTWINDS 3-2-2. fireplace. | 1,2 bedrooms, \$160, \$170 | 50th, just inside Loop. 797-8871 | 1003 R: LARGE 3 room; bills paid; no children, pets: \$165, 745-5540 |
| -A-WAY bed couches, close- \$199 4-drawer chest, \$28. 5- | 745-4982 AKAI receiver, BIC turntable, JVD | "Baldwin used grand, 6' rebuilt \$2495.00 | toy females. Will keep till Christ- mas. 799-7180 after SPM school- days. | lect for Jerry Fowler, 806-355-9506 | tenced yard, \$400 + bills. 747-3737 ext. \$08 ask for Kim. After 7. | Six Laundry Rooms | LUXURY UNIT | NICE newly redecorated Spanish style one bedroom, \$165, bills paid. |
| chest, \$38. 3 piece Herculor , chair & love-seat. \$288 | equalizer, 8-track, recorder, and 4 speakers, \$550. Will sell pieces | WURLITZER, ALLEN, & HAM- | DACHSHUND, AKC Registered, 15 weeks old, black and tan temale | AIR COMPRESSOR SALE | 795-4909 3-2-2. ALL brick. Retrigerated air. | Spaciouis Parking Area Swimming Pool | Two bedroom, two bath, | 744-8300. ELKHART Apartments - one |
| Discount Furniture, 1901 Je H | separately 3617.61st 797-2611. GILL'S TV Repair Service - Will | GANS sale priced from \$595.00 | 744-4448 | On all portable & stationary half horse through ten horse, gas & | Coronado, Stewart, Wilson Fenced. 793-2575, 745-2314 | Barbeque Grills | study, fireplace; 1710 square feet, 1 year lease, | bedroom, nice, large, \$165, plus electricity, 1624-A Elkhart, across |
| edroom turniture. Factory | tix most jobs in your home. Rea- sonable rates - why pay more? | for 32 years selling everything | FREE! Large male shaggy dog. loves children. 797-1864 before 1PM | KEY AUTO EQUIPMENT | UNFURNISHED large 2 bedroom house, 1 bath, 1920 20th, \$250 Month plus bills, Call 795-3470, after SPM. | Picnic Area Near Tech, Reese, Med Center | security deposit. No pets. No children. Garden area. | from LCC on 19th, 792-6403. NEED female roommate to share |
| ds: 3 piece bedroom suites. Come in and find big savings Eyour furniture needs. Texas | QUAD stereo system, apprexi- | musical 2 locations 11-11 1722 Broadway | AKC GREAT Dane stud service. | 1709 Ave. H | NEW three bedroom, two baths. | Central Hot Water System Furnished | Riviera Apartments, 1919 34th, 744-0434. | extra nice two bedroom apart- ment, \$150 monthly, Immediate |
| unt Furniture, 1901 Avenue | \$1000 806-423-1371 | South Plains Mail | championship 57 Champion pedi- gree 495-3110 in Post. | 747-4678, Lubbock, Texas | double garage, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, disposal, drapes, fenced yard, \$400+, 745-6207, | Central Gas Heat Paid | - | occupancy. 797-3773, weekdays after 5PM |
| BARGAIN Store - 4604 Ave lying and selling daily New | RENT to ownitt" RCA, Zenith, Curtis Mathes color TVs 5101 34th St 792-5121. | 53. Antiques | IRISH Setter puppies, excellent hunting stock, dew claws removed. | 56. Wanted Misc. | 792-2749. WHY rent? Buy for under \$20,000. | | *PRIVATE PATIOS | ONE, two, three bedroom mobile homes for rent by week or month. 799-9276 |
| Aiso will buy good gas | RENT to own, guaranteed color TV, Mullins TV, Monterey Center, | SAM'S Antique show and sale | Ropesville, 562-3891. BIRD Hunters! 1 left for Christ- | WANTED: Large sale 744-2964. 792-9611. | VA plus closing Immediate pos- session-2-1-2, large den, good | | *Large parking area *Newly remodeled | ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 bedrooms apartments and houses. Near Tech |
| rking condition. No junk, please ill or bring by 744-6316. | 797 3326 | 1978 National Guard Armory. For information write Box 231, Colgate, Okla 74538, Telephone 405-927-3606. | mas! 3 month old female Pointer. Registered \$75 792-5469 | FURNITURE, appliances, carpet ing needed for poor families in | possibilities. 795-0606. Skyview, Realtors | APARTMENTS | *New furniture | and town Bills paid. \$105 - \$250. University Rentals. 799-1321. No |
| conditioned trade-ins, freight | RENI-10-0WN | OLD Time player paino, pump or- gans, pictures, swords, desks, hall | FOR Sale A K.C. Champion blood line Doberman pupples, just in | East Lubbock. Please phone | newly remodeled Private patio, | 223 INDIANA 763-3457 | *Close to Loop | NEW - NOW LEASING |
| usehold appliances. Mon. Thurs. 1-3244; 4014 Magnolia Ave. (1 blk | COLOR TY | frees, Empire couch, Grandtather clock, Antiques Unlimited, 747- | 573-5178 | 57. Office Mach. & Sup. | covered parking. Excellent school area. \$325. 2107 A 51st. 762-8775 | 1 | *Near shopping cen- | TOLEDO TERRACE APARTMENTS |
| of Quirt between 40th & 47nd) pliance Center Warehouse. | RCA, Zenith | 7250 1654 13th Street WANT to buy total inventory of | AKC COCKER Spaniel pupples, ready now Black and blonde. | MINOLTA 101 copier, 26,000 cop- ies, new drum, Call Curry & Curry, | PROPERTY | | *1-2 Bedrooms, | 4619 66th St. |
| LEASE | Curtis Mathis MULLINS TV | antique shop. Anywhere, large or small. Write Box 66, A-J | 763-3332 IRISH Setter puppies for sale, cute | 747-4417 WANT to buy office safe | Professional management | | + studios & flats | Two bedroom apts., washer and dryer in each, furnished, energy |
| FURNITURE | 3015 50th 797-3326 | ROUND rosewood dining table. 1830 Regency period Pedestal | and lovable, just in time for. | Approximately 28 inches tall. Call 763-9263, 744-2520. | and leasing of income producing property. | | *No pets | efficient, near South Plains Mail, no pets or children. |

LEASE FURNITURE

2

BEDROOM

Professional management and leasing of income producing property. Residential Business-Com

747-4025

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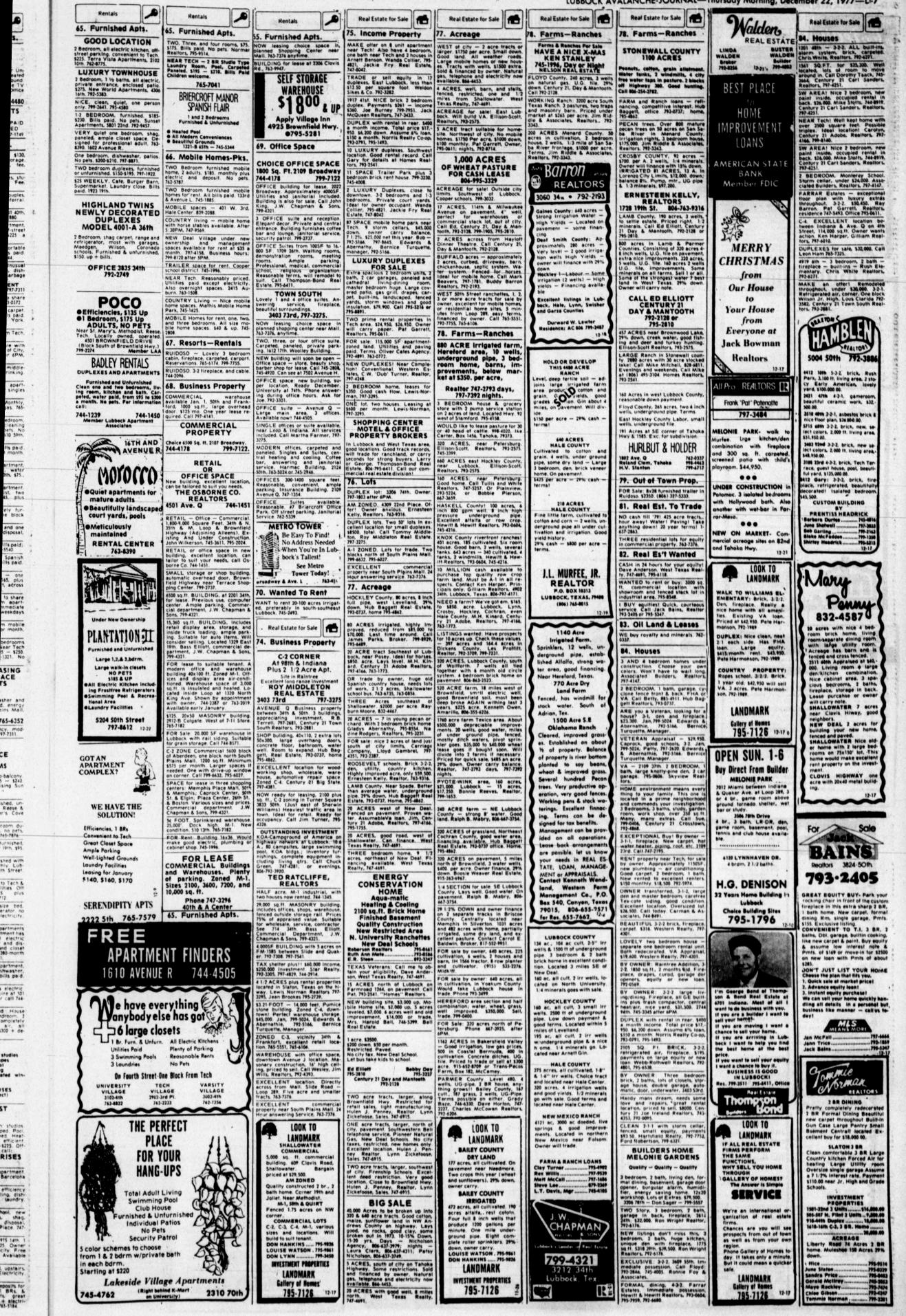


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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL—Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977—D-7

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| 1071 VW SOULABEBACK AND | 90. Automobiles | 90. Automobiles | 90. Automobiles | 91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep | 91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep | 93. Mot'c's Scooters | 96. Repair-Parts-Acces. |
| stered, one owner, new tires. \$1200 classic, only \$895. Sacrifice! 795- | 69 THUNDERBIRD, 4-dr, Brougham; power seats, power | 15 - 1977 PONTIAC Firebirds, fully loaded. 8 - 1977 Camaros, 350 | 1977 CHRYSLER New Yorker | 1971 DODGE camper special. | 74 CHEVROLET Pickup C10, 454 | FOR Sale: Honda 75 dirt | |
| 1968 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-dr. rebuilt engine good tires son MAVERICK, good condition. | windows, till, stereo tape player, black/yellow, simulated wire | V-8, 4-barreis. 3 - 1977 Chevrolet Caprice Classics. 3 - 1977 | Brougham 4-door hardtop, white with gold vinyl top. Power steer- | Power and air, very nice, \$1595. 797-7233. | engine, power, air, \$2195. 797-3365 or 797-8894. | Con ris orro arier or M. | TEXAS AUTO PARTS 4104 Ave. H |
| rebuilt engine, good fires, soon. 70 MAVERICK, good condition. 5303 23rd, 799-2168. 73 MONTE Carlo Landau, nice | wheels, good condition. Call Drew, 797-7065. 4602 50th. No. 308. | Chevrolet Monte Carlos. 2 — 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supremes 2- doors. 1977 Chrysler Cordoba. 2 — | ing, brakes, windows, air condi- tioning, 6-way power seats. Speed control. AM-FM stereo tape with | 1973 DODGE Tradesman - 200 Good Time Van, nice Christmas | WHOLESALE DEALER | 1976 R-60, BMW, like new, loaded, 799-2649 after 10PM, 762-0406, 8-5. | 762-0834 |
| FOR Sale: 1964 Chrysler Imperial 73 MONTE Carlo Landau, mic 4-door sedan, \$450, 795-2280, 4832 13th. 4011 Clovis Rd. 71 TOYOTA Wagon, good condi- | 1970 OLDS 88 power and air, FM stereo and 8-track. Excellent con- | 1976 Ford 15-passenger vans. 1975 Dodge 15-passenger van. 1975 | power antennae, tilt telescope steering wheel. Special American | present, 744-7257, 2301 27th. 1975 TRAILDUSTER sport: 4 | 4 wheel drive: '74 Chevy, 1/2 Cus- | 450 HONDA, new motor, new paint. See at 2328 Ave. H; or call Dwight | Steel sleeve Vega. Short blocks. Exc \$219.00 |
| 1973 CHRYSLER New Yorker tion, Must sell! 763-1109. | dition. \$950. 797-1903. 5208 11th, Apt. 112. | Plymouth Voyager 15-passenger van. Triple S Auto Sales, 401 South | Eagle fires. Very low mileage, one owner, still in warranty. 795-3563. | wheel drive, 360 V-8 regular gas engine, automatic transmission, | tom Deluxe, power, air, clean, \$3195. '73 Ford 1/2 Ranger camper | at 762-3309 before 6PM. 1976-1977 HONDA 500, best offer. | Complete Vega motor in- stalled |
| Excellent condition. \$1950. 763-2719 tion, new tires. 4011 Clovis Rd. | 1974 PINTO Runabout, mag wheels, 4-speed, AM-FM, 8 track, | Main Lovington, N.M. 505-396-5422. IMPERIAL Chrysler 1973: very | 1970 CHEVELLE SS396, 4 speed. | power steering, power brakes. Factory air, AM-FM 8-track, cruise control, 36 gallon gas fank. | shell, clean, \$2195. '76 Ford Ex- plorer 1/2, '74 Plymouth Satellite | take over payments. 799-3877, 744-9551. | Vega valve job \$20. |
| FOR sale: 1963 Chevrolet, new Galaxie 500 vinyl top, A-C, new | excellent condition. 795-0196, 2318-A 62nd. | clean! All extras, \$2895. 2305 59th. 77 MONTE Carlo, landau, loaded, | ansen wheels, AM-FM 8 track, power steering, brakes. \$1650. 747- | tank and transfer case, steel radial | SW, \$1695. '74 Toyota PU 4 spd. \$2295. '71 T-Bird 4-door, \$1195. '72 | YAMAHA 350: good condition | ROBINSON MUTUR AND CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE |
| tires, rebuilt engine, excellent condition, 763-4972, 763-8568. 7777, 792-3029 | '71 CAMARO, clean, white over burnt orange, air. Peppy, excellent | low mileage, extra clean, 792-7263. 1974 GRAN Torino, Landau roof, | 4454, 747-3096 '74 CAMARO, automatic, V8, nice, | tires. Never been abused. 45,000 miles, original owner. 799-1167 ater 6PM weekdays, all day Saturday & | Volvo 164, auto., \$2295, '76 Buick Electra 225, \$5225 - Immaculate. | FOR Sale: 125 Honda Elsonora. good condition. 3414 59th, 795-2628. | 345 Avenue H 762-1963 |
| * * | running & economical 350 V-8 en- gine. 795-7521. | with all the extras. New steel radials. Call 795-7066 after 6PM. | AM-FM tape. 4011 Clovis Rd. 75 CAMARO, V8. automatic, extra | Sunday. | '74 Chevy 1/2 6-cylinder, 3-speed, air, PB, \$2195. '68 Cadillac Fleet- | 1975 HONDA CL 175 Excellen | 6 cyl Short Block \$135.00 |
| | 1960 MGA Classic, 70% restored. \$1500. 797-7233. | 1972 BUICK 225 Electra, 4 dr. hardtop, PS, PB, AC 39,000 miles, | nice car. 4011 Clovis Rd. 1975 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 door | 1976 JEEP Wagoneer quadritrac, all the extras! Very good gas mileage & good condition, 799-4128. | wood, 45,000 miles, loaded, like nwe. Best offer, '71 Volvo 164 | shape and street ready! \$380. 745 3305. | V-a Short Block \$149.00 |
| | | see at 5761 38th or call 795-4448, or 762-0659. | hardtop, air, power, automatic, 17,000 miles. 795-7003. | 1977 CHEVROLET Blazer, yellow, | model, 4-dr., Sedan, 4-spd., air. PB, PS, AM-FM, \$1895. '73 Buick | 1977 YAMAHA mini enduro 100 1975 Hodaka 100. Day 762-1354 nights & weekends, 745-4883. | Start At Valve Jobs 6 Cyl. Each Starts At \$8.50 |
| CARDOOK AMC /IEED Inc | excellent with all power assists. 4313 63rd. 792-6790 after 6PM. | BARGAIN, must sell - extra nice, 1970 Lincoln Continental, 4-door, | BUICK Century, 2-dr. '75 model. Very clean car. 4011 Clovis Rd. | white and bronze, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, am-fm, CB, landtrack tires. | Estate wagon, 50,000 miles. Load- ed, Top condition. \$2295, 745-3219. | 1974 750 GT SUZUKI, 8,000 miles | |
| CAPROCK AMC/JEEP Inc. | FOR sale: '71 LTD. \$550 or best offer. 744-7380. | loaded, tilt cruise, leather interior. \$1295, 1972 LTD, extra nice, 4-door. | CORVETTE convertible, '75 mod- el, collector's item. 4011 Clovis Rd. | 27,000 actual miles. List \$9,787, \$7,500.795-6732. | | good condition, \$900. For more in- formation call 747-8968. | V-8 Each Starts at |
| WINTER SAVINGS SALE | 1973-FORD Gran Torino Sport, 2 door, new tires, vinyl roof, air, all | loaded, \$1075. 744-1531. 1320 48th. 1977 THUNDERBIRD, loaded, all | 1973 GRAND Torino, clean, excel- lent condition. Power, air, vinyl | 1974 FORD Ranger XLT, loaded. Solid white. Nice! \$2350, 307 Ave. | 1974 CHEVROLET pickup, A-1 shape, \$2,000 cash, 1972 Ford Crew Cab, good condition, \$1850. Can be | SUZUKI RM 250 B or RM125 B Excellent condition. 797-1358. | Brake drums and rotors turned |
| | power with new engine. Call 996- 5403, 747-4779, nights. | power electric. Call 832-4324, after 5:30 week days. | top. \$1295. 745-4217. | Q. 744-1202. CAMPER for short Datsun pickup. | seen at 134th Street and Tahoka Highway, 745-4447. | 1975 350 KAWASAK1, 2300 miles. \$600. Call 806-385-3608. | A 1 Mater Evchange |
| 18 New 1977 AMC Cars | CLEAN, low mileage, good condi- tion, 1966 Cadillac, priced lower | 1972 MAZDA RE, 4-speed, air, runs great, 50,000 miles. \$695. 792-5658. | '77 PONTIAC Astre, automatic, air, like new. 4011 Clovis Rd. | New. Paid \$250. Sell for \$175. 793-1373. | SOMEONE to pick up payments on 1978 Ranger XLT pickup, 745-2116. | '76 YAMAHA 400 Enduro, like new, 795-0235, 3407 28th. | A-1 Motor Exchange 3302 Ave. H 762-0451 |
| Prices from \$31567" USED CAR SAVINGS | than most in its condition. Could be kept as an antique. 744-1441, 792-9243. | 1970 CAMARO, 427 Holley, Edel- brock, headers, new turbo 400, | 1977 | 1977 FORD, power and air, auto- matic transmission, 6 cylinder, | FOR sale: 1972 Chevy pickup, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, SNB, excellent | 77 KAWASAKI KE 250. Under | REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS |
| 1977 HORNET ST.WG. V/8, Loaded | 1970 BRONCO. Low mileage, | Cragers, front runners, power, air, \$2600. 799-6116. 4118 Chicago Ave- nue. After 5:30PM. | ELDORADO | still in warranty. \$6395. 745-4770, 6510 Avenue G, Apartment C. | body, tool box. \$1450. 806-995-2843, Tulia. | best offer. 747-2497. | CHEV. 283 \$164.50 |
| 1976 PACER X Loaded | excellent condition, air. 799-7361. 795-6427. | 1973 MUSTANG, extra clean, low | CADILLAC | 1968 FORD Ranger with air. 390, headache carrying rack. \$900 or best offer. Call 885-4903, 885-9996. | 1974 FORD 6-cylinder, great condition. Low mileage. Good gas | NEW 1977 GS-550, electric start, digital gear selector, 6-speed transmission, \$1553, Only 4 at this | CHEV. 327 \$179.50 |
| 1976 Gremlin (Choice of 3) | 1972 BUICK Electra, 4 door, 44,400 miles, 2209 59th, 795-0910, 799-7972. | mileage, 828-3855. 76 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 24,000 | 7,352 Miles Showroom New | best offer. Call 885-4903, 885-9996. 72 JEEP pickup, automatic, pow- | mileage 762-2655. 797-3524. | price. Offer expires December 31. Suzuki of Lubbock, 601 University. | |
| 1976 AMC MATADOR 4Dr. V/8, Auto. A/C \$3199 | 1970 CADILLAC, needs engine re- pairs, 1968 Plymouth needs trans- | miles, silver, need to sell. 792-1635. 1976 CADILLAC Seville, all black, | Loaded See at 3311 42nd | er steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 4 wheel drive, lockout | 1975 DODGE 3/4-ton club cab pick- up with camper shell, perfect con- dition, only 28,000 miles. 1966 | 1977 HODAKA 250 Enduro, great condition. 1200 Miles. Low price. | CHEV. 350 \$194.50 |
| 1974 AMC MATADOR ST. WG | mission, both \$500. 832-4772. SACRIFICE '74 Pinto, great school | all extras. Low mileage. Between 10AM-4PM. 765-5105. | 1974 AMC AMBASSADOR 4-door, | hubs. \$1950. 797-9675, 5114 38th. CLEAN, 1974 Ford 1/2 ton, LWB. | Dodge 1/2-ton pickup with utility tool boxes. Make offer, 5421 32nd. | 762-2655, 797-3524. FOR sale: '72-350 CB. Honda, new | Ford 289 \$174.50 |
| 1974 BUICK REGAL 2Dr | Car. Best offer. 2805 37th. 795-3708. | 1975 NOVA, 4-dr, automatic, air- conditioning, good condition. Nice interior. \$3100. Call 795-8085 after | excellent condition. One owner, new radials, trailer towing pack- age. Regular gasoline. \$2150. Ebbie | loaded, AM-FM tape, low mileage, Michelin tires. 1968 Ford 1/2 ton 6 | '71 FORD XLT power steering, power brakes, air, 795-4741, atter | sprockets, drive chain. \$450 cash. 792-5270, 6-7PM. | Ford 390 \$209.50 |
| 1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2Dr | Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, VWs, '65'74 | 6PM. 799-6039, Anytime weekends. | Lee, Lamesa, phone 872-7257. | cylinder, real, real clean. Elmer Ray Service, 34th and Ave. H. | 4PM. 1973 CHEYENNE Super, loaded. | HONDA CB175 1972 model. With 429 adult ridden miles. 4820 Louis- | Motors installed in our shop at reasonable prices. |
| 1972 V/W Sq. BkSPECIAL PRICE | See Wayne Canup Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 18th St. & Texas Avenue 1747-2754 | 1974 CAPRI, standard, AC, low- mileage, excellent mechanical | 1974 MUSTANG 11, 4-speed, air, AM-FM stereo, V-6, 3-door, \$2495. | 1974 CHEVY, S.W.B. New over- haul. V-8, auto. 795-2437. | 744-6361, after SPM and weekends 797-7829 or 795-1859. | ville. 793-2058. NEW 1977 GT-750. 5-speed trans- | |
| 1970 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON | WEBUY | condition. 742-2223 day; 744-6624, after 5: 30PM. | See at 904 14th, Shallowater. 832-4366. | 1966 FORD pick-up, automatic, LWB. air, \$650, 765-6408. | 2 HALF-TON pickups. Best offer. Call days, 744-9170. | mission, electric start, digital gear selector. Only 3 at this price. \$1895. | VOLKSWAGEN |
| 4 WHEEL DRIVE SPECIALS | VW's-Porsches-Audis-Subarus Clean 2 dr. Hardtop Domestics | 1977 THUNDERBIRD, all power and air, AM-FM 8 track stereo, cruise control, 351 motor, 16,000 | 173 PONTIAC Grand Ville, priced to sell. This car is loaded with op- | 1976 FORD Super Cab Ranger, loaded, 38,000 miles, red and white, | 1977 GMC Sierra Classic, SWB. almost new, super sharp, full- | Offer expires December 31. Suzuki of Lubbock, 601 University. | OWNERS |
| 1976 JEEPS CI5's (Choice of two) | Call Jerry Hall or David Montgomery Montgomery Motors, 747-5131 | actual miles. 983-5367 after 5. | 1005.4011 Clovis Rd. 176 MONTE Carlo, lots of extras. | extra clean. \$4350 cash. 797-8341, 6905 Geneva. | power, cruise control, tilt wheel, 454 engine, auxiliary tanks, factory | GETTING Married, Must Sell: Yamaha 500 MX, excellent condi- | ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE |
| 1976 IEEP P.U. Long Wide, Auto | LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1974 Olds 98 Regency - 4 Dr. H-Top, all elec. | 1966 VW, new paint and carpet throughout. Runs good, \$650 or best offer. 797-4962. | Priced for Christmas special. 4011 Clovis Rd. | 1977 F-150 SUPERCAB, XLT, 460, air, auto, cruise, dual tanks, | stripes, 797-8071. '77 BLAZER, 8700 miles, air, | tion. 744-5872, Mike. 76 KAWASAK1 KM100. '74 Yama- | LITTLE ENGINE |
| 1976 JEEP P.U. Pioneer Pkg., Loaded | assists, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape, illum. vanity mirror, 60-40 | 1976 CONTINENTAL Town Car: \$7100.797-4171 | TRANS AM, 1977, 1500 miles, under warranty, perfect condition. Silver with red velour interior, formula | limited-slip, deluxe tutone, chrome grill-guard, Michelins, 5 chrome wheels, other extras, 18,000 miles, | cruise, 4 speed, \$6700. 797-3838 5PM weekdays. | ha RD60. See at 4001 38th. | REBUILDERS 1923 Avenue Q 747-8993 |
| | dual comfort 6-way power seats, new premium tires w-wire wheels, | warms and any support of the second | hood, tape deck, cruise control, tilt | | WANTA SELL YOUR PICKUP? | | |
| 1074 IEED WAGONFER | | MUST sell, 1974 Datsun 260Z. Call | | Contraction of the second state | We'll sell it & handle all details. | WINTER | IRANSMISSIONS |
| 1974 JEEP WAGONEER | beautiful Innsbruck Blue w-white vinyl roof, navy brocade cloth int., | Danny, 744-6114, 2211 39th 1973 BUICK Limited: 4 door, | steering. \$6690. 795-1271, after 5p.m. | 66 FORD 4WD, good condition. Ready to go. 744-5877. | We'll sell it & handle all details. See WAYNE CANUP today. 18th & Texas 747-2754 | SPECIALS | TRANSMISSIONS |
| 1974 JEEP WAGONEER | beautiful Innsbruck Blue w-white vinyl roof, navy brocade cloth int., 45,000 miles. A real beauty. 5375. 100% power train warranty for 12,000 miles or 12 months. Joe L. | Danny, 744-6114, 2211 39th. 1973 BUICK Limited: 4 door, loaded, tilt, AM-FM 8 track, 40-60, | steering. \$6690. 795-1271, after | 66 FORD 4WD, good condition. | We'll sell it & handle all details. See WAYNE CANUP today. 18th & Texas 747-2754 Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC. | | AATCO Automatic Transmission The Best. The Cheapest in Most |
| | beautiful Innspruck Blue wwhite vinyl rock, navy brocade cloth int., 45,000 miles. A real beauty, 53795. 100%, power train warranty for 12,000 miles or 12 months. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658. FOR SALE by owner – 1967 | Danny, 744-6114, 2211 39th. 1973 BUICK Limited: 4 door, loaded, hil, AM-FM & track, 40-60, cruise, etc. Well cared for road car. 2508/86th, 795-0208. 1966 DODGE Dart GT, 273 CI, 235 | steering. 56690. 795-1271, after 5p.m. 78 MONTE Carlo, 1 month old. All extras. After 6PM and weekends. | ¹⁶⁶ FORD 4WD, good condition, Ready to go. 744-5877. 1973 RANGER XLT: loaded with camper! 745-3752. '78 FORD 3/4-ton Van, 460 V8, 4- barrel, power, air, cruise, mags. | We'll sell it & handle all details. See WAYNE CANUP today. 18th & Texas Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC. PICKUP covers: Fiberglass, steel, ABS plastic and alumium. Almost | SPECIALS | AATCO Automatic Transmission The Best The Cheapest In Most Cases, The Quickest in Lubbock. SERVICE |
| 1970 JEEP WAGONER, Hunters Special | beaufilui Innsbruck Blue w-white vinyl roof, navy brocade cloth int., 45,000 miles. A real beaufy. 3375. 100% power train warranty for 12,000 miles or 12 months. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658. FOR SALE by owner - 1967 Cadillac 4-door, residence 795-4758. Office, 747-2964. | Danny, 744-6114, 2211 39th. 1973 BUICK Limited: 4 door, loaded, hit, AM-FM & track, 40-60, cruise, etc. Well cared for road car. 2509/86th, 795-0208. 1966 DODGE Dart GT, 273 CI, 235 HP, 4-barrel, high performance, 4- speed, posi-track, much more, 9-5, | steering. \$6690. 795-1271, atter 5p.m. 78 MONTE Carlo, 1 month old. All extras. After &PM and weekends. 894-6534. GAS saver, 77 Vega Hatchback. Sell or trade. 4011 Clovis Rd. TURBOCHARGER: Double your | ¹⁶⁶ FORD 4WD, good condition. Ready to go. 744-5877. ¹⁹⁷³ RANGER XLT: loaded with camper 745-3752. ¹⁷⁸ FORD 3/4-ton Van, 460 V8, 4- barrel, power, air, cruise, mags. custom interior. 797-5845. 797-4985. ¹⁹⁷⁶ K-5 BLAIZER - Cheyenne | We'll sell it & handle all details. See WAYNE CANUP today. 18th & Texas 747-2754 Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC. PICKUP covers: Fiberglass, steel. | SPECIALS New 1977 CB 400F \$1375 New 1977 CB 550F \$1700 Used Kawasaki KZ1000 1977, 3200 miles \$1995 | AATCO Automatic Transmission The Best. The Cheapest In Most Cases, The Quickest in Lubbock. |
| 1970 JEEP WAGONER, Hunters Special | beaufilui Innsbruck Blue w-white vinyl roof, navy brocade cloth int., 45,000 miles. A real beaufy. 3375. 100% power train warranty for 17,000 miles or 12 months. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 78-2658. FOR SALE by owner – 1967 Cadillac 4-door, residence 795-4758. Office, 747-2964. IT'S A PUFF1 1977 Cougar XR7 by Mercury, full power, factory air, | Danny, 744-6114, 2211 39th. 1973 BUICK Limited: 4 door, loaded, tilt, AM-FM & track, 40-60, cruise, etc. Well cared for road car. 2508/86th, 795-0208. 1966 DODGE Dart GT. 273 CI, 235 HP, 4-barrel, high performance, 4- speed, posi-track, much more, 9-5, 863-2241, after 6PM, 828-3068. | steering, \$6690, 795-1271, after 5p.m., '78 MONTE Carlo, 1 month old, All extras, After &PM and weekends, 894-6534. GAS saver, '77 Vega Hatchback. Sell or trade, 4011 Clovis Rd. | ¹⁶⁶ FORD 4WD, good condition. Ready to go. 744-5877. 1973 RANGER XLT: loaded with camper! 745-3752. ¹⁷⁸ FORD 3/4-ton Van, 460 V8, 4- barrel, power, air, cruise, mags. custom interior, 797-5845, 797-4985. 1976 K-S BLAIZER - Cheyenne package. 20,000 miles. Till steer- ng, cruise control, AM radio. 56. | We'll sell it & handle all details. See WAYNE CANUP today. 18th & Texas 747-2754 Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC. PICKUP covers: Fiberglass, steel, ABS plastic and aluminum. Almost all sizes from \$269 to \$793. Hoilday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway. Lubbock, 795-0637. LOW MILEAGEI 1969 Chevrolet | SPECIALS New 1977 CB 400F \$1373 New 1977 CB 550F \$1700 Used Kawasaki KZ1000 \$1975 1977, 3200 miles \$1995 New 1977 750 Hondamatic \$2050 Used 1975 Harley FLH, 1200 C.C. \$101 dress | AATCO Automatic Transmission The Best The Cheapest In Most Cases, The Quickest in Lubbock. SERVICE Owner: David McKeown 4417 Avenue H 744-7154 |
| 1970 JEEP WAGONER, Hunters Special | beaufilui Innsbruck Blue w-white vinyi roof, navy brocade cloth int., 45,000 miles. A real beauty. 53795. 100% power train warranty for 17,000 miles or 12 months. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 78-2658. FOR SALE by owner – 1967 Cadillac 4-door, residence 795-4758. Office, 747-2964. 117'S A PUFF1 1977 Cougar XR7 by Mercury, full power, factory air, am-Im stereo, bucket seats | Danny, 744-6114, 2211 39th. 1973 BUICK Limited: 4 door, loaded, tilt, AM-FM & track, 40-60, cruise, etc. Well cared for road car. 2509/86th, 795-0208. 1966 DODGE Dart GT, 273 CI, 235 HP, 4-barrel, high performance, 4- speed, positrack, much more, 9-5, 863-2241, after 6PM, 828-3068. BARGAIN, below wholesale, per- fect 1976 Olds Regency. Wife's car, always garaged, low mileage, 763- | steering. \$6690. 795-1271, atter 5p.m. 78 MONTE Carlo, 1 month old. All extras. After 6PM and weekends, 894-6534. GAS saver, '77 Vega Hatchback. Sell or trade. 4011 Clovis Rd. TURBOCHARGER: Double your horsepower, must sell before Christmas, excellent gift for hot rodder. Fits 350 or 400 small block, includes everything but the ex- haust system. \$500 or best ofter. | *66 FORD 4WD. good condition. Ready to go. 744-5877. 1973 RANGER XLT: loaded with 1973 RANGER XLT: loaded with compert 745-3752. 178 FORD 3/4-ton Van. 460 V8. 4 barrel. power, air. cruis. mags. custom interior. 797-5845. 797-4985. 1976 K-S BLAIZER — Cheyenne cheyenne package. 20.000 miles. Titt steering. cruise. cheyense 190. call Bill Dennis 915-573-2624 Snyder 8.00-5:00. snyder 8.00-5:00. snyder 8.00-5:00. | We'll sell it & handle all details. See WAYNE CANUP today. 18th & Texas 747.2754 Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC. PICKUP covers: Fiberglass, steel, ABS plastic and aluminum. Almost all sizes from 3269 to 3793. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway. Lubbock, 795.0637. LOW MILEAGE! 1969 Chevrolet Custom 10 pickup — V8-330 w/automatic trans., fact. air, Hol- Jwwood mirrors, camper top. It's a | SPECIALS New 1977 CB 400F \$1375 New 1977 CB 550F \$1700 Used Kawasaki KZ 1000 \$1995 1977, 3200 miles \$1995 New 1977 750 Hondamatic \$2050 Used 1975 Harley FLH, 1200 C.C. \$1000 | AATCO Automatic Transmission The Best The Cheapest In Most Cases, The Quickest In Lubbock. SERVICE Owner: David McKeown 4417 Avenue H 744-7154 AUTO MACHINE |
| 1970 JEEP WAGONER, Hunters Special | beautiful Innspruck Blue w-white vinyl roof, navy brocade cloth int., 45,000 miles. A real beauty, \$3795. 100%, power train warranty for 12,000 miles or 12 months. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, /84-2688. FOR 5ALE by owner – 1967 Cadillac 4-door, residence 795-4758. Office, 747-2964. It's A PUFF1 1977 Cougar XR7 by Mercury, full power, factory air, am-Im stereo, bucket seats w-console, decorator group, alum, wheels w-steel radials. Arctic White, matching landau padded roof, Burgandy int. w-matching | Danny, 744-6114, 2211 39th. 1973 BUICK Limited: 4 door, loaded, tilt, AM-FM & track, 40-60, cruise, etc. Well cared for road car. 2508/86th, 795-0208. 1966 DODGE Dart GT. 273 CI, 235 HP, 4 barrel, high performance, 4- speed, posi-track, much more, 9-5, 863-2241, after 6PM, 828-3068. BARGAIN, below wholesale, per- fect 1976 Olds Regency. Wife's car. | steering. \$6690. 795-1271, after 5p.m. '78 MONTE Carlo, 1 month old. All extras. After &PM and weekends, 894-6534. GAS saver, '77 Vega Hatchback. Seli or trade. 4011 Clovis Rd. TURBOCHARGER: Double your horsepower, must sell before Christmas. excellent gift for hot rodder. Fils 350 or 400 small block, includes everything but the ex- haut system. \$500 or best ofter. 797-2101. '76 CHEVROLET Impala Custom | ¹⁶⁶ FORD 4WD, good condition. Ready to go. 744-5877. ¹⁹⁷³ RANGER XLT: loaded with camper! 745-3752. ¹⁷⁸ FORD 3/4-ton Van. 460 V8. 4- barrel, power, air, cruise, mags. custom interior. 797-5845. 797-4985. ¹⁹⁷⁶ K-5 BLAIZER - Cheyenne package. 20.000 miles. Tilt sterer- ing, cruise control, AM radio. 56- 750. Call Bill Dennis 915-573-2624. ¹⁹⁷⁷ CHEVY Blazer: like new, 9000 miles - loaded - 4 wheel drive- | We'll sell it & handle all details. See WAYNE CANUP today. 18th & Texas 747.2754 Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC. PICKUP covers: Fiberglass, steel, ABS plastic and aluminum. Almost all sizes from \$269 to \$793. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway. Lubbock, 795.0637. LOW MILEAGE! 1969 Chevrolet Custom 10 pickup – V8-350 w/automatic trans., fact. air, Hol- Jywood mirors, camper top. It's a Beauty! Locally owned with only \$3,000 mi. You have to see and | SPECIALS New 1977 CB 400F \$1375 New 1977 CB 550F \$1700 Used Kawasaki K21000 \$1995 1977, 3200 miles \$1995 New 1977 750 Hondamatic \$2050 Used 1975 Harley FLH, 1200 C.C. \$100 Used 1975 GL 1000, faring, luggage \$2250 OVER 50 USED CYCLES \$300 | AATCO Automatic Transmission The Best The Cheapest In Most Cases, The Quickest in Lubbock. SERVICE Owner: David McKeown 4417 Avenue H 744-7154 |
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| 1970 JEEP WAGONER, Hunters Special | beautiful Innspruck Blue w-white vinyl roof, navy brocade cloth int., 45,000 miles. A real beauty, \$3795. 100%, power train warranty for 12,000 miles or 12 months. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658. FOR SALE by owner – 1967 Cadillac 4-door, residence 795-4758. Office, 747-2964. It's A PUFF1 1977 Cougar XR7 by Mercury, full power, factory air, am-Im stereo, bucket seats w-console, decorator group, alum, wheels w-steel radials. Arctic White, matching landau padded roof, Burgandy int. w-matching accent stripes. A beautiful car. Joy bg drivet Low mileage. \$5975, 100% power train warranty for 12,000 mi. | Danny, 744-6114, 2211 39th. 1973 BUICK Limited: 4 door, loaded, tilt, AM-FM & track, 40-60, cruise, etc. Well cared for road car. 2508/86th, 795-0208. 1966 DODGE Dart GT, 273 CI, 235 HP, 4-barrel, high performance, 4- speed, posi-track, much more, 9-5, 863-2241, after 6PM, 828-3068. BARGAIN, below wholesale, per- fect 1976 Olds Regency Wife's car, always garaged, low mileage, 763- 9128, 795-1348, 3404 78th. SACRIFICEI Personal '74 Bonne- Wille Pontiac, New Car is here. Mush sell, S2150, Loaded, blue and white, Real nice, 795-3008. 1973 JAGUAR, V-12, convertible, good shape, low mileage, 747-2884 after 6PM, 792-0736. | steering. \$6690. 795-1271, atter 50 m. 78 MONTE Carlo, 1 month old. All extras. After 6PM and weekends, 894-6534. GAS saver, '77 Vega Hatchback. Sell or trade. 4011 Clovis Rd. TURBOCHARGER: Double your horsepower, must sell before Christmas, excellent gift for hot rodder. Fils 350 or 400 small block, includes everything but the ex- haust system. \$500 or best offer. 797-2101. '76 CHEVROLET Impaia Custom 4-door. 350 V-8, 2 bbl. Loaded, light block Brand new tires. 39:000 miles. Would consider trads. 799-3261. '73 MONTE Carlo Landau, 350 4 barrel, new tires. One owner. Dark brown metallic. 328-5354, 746-6524. | ¹⁶⁶ FORD 4WD, good condition, Ready to go. 744-5877. ¹⁹⁷³ RANGER XLT: loaded with camper! 745-3752. ¹⁷⁸ FORD 3/4-ton Van. 460 V8. 4- barrel, power, air, cruise, mags. custom interior. 797-5845. 797-4985. ¹⁹⁷⁶ K-5 BLAIZER - Cheyenne package. 20,000 miles. Tilt sterering, cruise control, AM radio. 56. 750. Call Bill Dennis 915-573-2624. ¹⁹⁷⁷ CHEVY Bitazer: like new, 9000 miles - loaded - 4 wheel drive- after 7p.m. 505-308-6155. ¹⁷⁶ JEEP-CJ5. \$4350. 6 Cylinder, roll bar, radio, hubs. 13.000 Miles. 792-9105. ¹⁹⁷³ CHEVY Pickups: Must sell one! 5427 42nd, 795-4864. | We'll sell it & handle all details. See WAYNE CANUP today. 18th & Texas 747.2754 Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC. PICKUP covers: Fiberglass, steel. ABS plastic and aluminum. Almost all sizes from 3269 to 3793. Holiday Travel Trailers. 6203 Brownfield Highway. Lubbock, 795.0637. LOW MILEAGE! 1969 Chevrolet Custom 10 pickup – V8-350 w/automatic trans., fact. air, Hol- Jwood mirrors, camper top. It's a Beauty! Locally owned with only 32,000 mi. You have to see and drive this pickup to truly appre- ciate the care this vehicle has re- ceived! Only 32195. 100% warranty on eng., trans., drive line, & rear- end tor 90 days or 4,000 mi. Joe L. Smith Motors. 1301 19th. 782-0658. 1973 TOYOTA pick-up. 42.000 | SPECIALS New 1977 CB 400F \$1375 New 1977 CB 550F \$1700 Used Kawasaki K21000 \$1995 1977, 3200 miles \$1995 New 1977 750 Hondamatic \$2050 Used 1975 Harley FLH, 1200 C.C. \$2050 Used 1975 GL 1000. faring, luggage \$2250 OVER 50 USED CYCLES TO CHOOSE FROM HONDA OF LUBBOCK \$730 W. 50th 793-2551 \$2551 | AATCO Automatic Transmission The Best The Cheopest In Most Cases, The Quickest In Lubbock. SERVICE Owner: David McKeown 4417 Avenue H 744-7154 AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY 819 Ave. H 765-8111 |
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BARCAIN, below wholesale, per- fect 1976 Olds Regency Wife's car, texpeed, posi- track, 1976 Data and the second of the second share, respective wholesale, per- fect 1976 Olds Regency Wife's car, texpeed, posi- 1973 JAGUAR, V-12, convertible, 1973 MONTE Carlo Landau coupe, 14,000 miles, like new: 1976 Monte Carlo, air, power, real nice, 744- 7257, 2301 27th. 1971 MERCURY. Monterey, 2402 Erskine Ave. TRY my 1976 Buick Century, V-4, loaded, 2720 60th, 795-4668, 744-5762. 1973 MERCURY Marquis, loaded, carl nice car. Only 12150, 744-4747. 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| 1970 JEEP WAGONER, Hunters Special | beautiful Innspruck Blue w-white vinyl rock, navy brocade cloth int., 45,000 miles, A real beauty, sJ75, 100%, power train warranty for 12,000 miles of 12 months, Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, /82-0658. FOR SALE by owner – 1967 Cadillac 4-door, residence 795-4758. Office, 747-2964. It's A PUFF1 1977 Cougar XR7 by Mercury, full power, factory air, am-Im stereo, bucket seats w.console, decorator group, alum, wheels w-steel radials. Arctic White, matching landau padded root, Burgandy int. w-matching accent stripes. A beautiful car, Joy be drivel Low mileage, S595, 100% power train warranty for 12,000 mil. or 12 mos. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 762-0658. BUYING A NEW CAR? Bring your trade in to us. If we like if, we will make you a cash offer fyou may save money on your purchase! SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 914 Ave. H 762-5248 Want To Look At Night? Lights on til Midnight Prices marked on each car No salesman after 8:00 p.m. JAMES MEARS MOTORS 43rd & Ave.0 747-2731 CASH In five minutes for cars and pick- ups. SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 94 Avenue H 762-5248 Infive minutes for cars and pick- ups. SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 94 Avenue H 762-5248 Infive minutes for cars and pick- ups. SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 94 Avenue H 762-5248 Infive minutes for cars and pick- ups. SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 94 Avenue H 762-5248 Infive minutes for cars and pick- ups. SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 94 Avenue H 762-5248 Infive minutes for cars and pick- ups. SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 94 Avenue H 762-5248 Infive minutes for cars and pick- ups. SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 94 Avenue H 762-5248 Infive minutes for cars and pick- ups. SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 94 Avenue H 762-5248 Infive minutes for cars and pick- 1973 FORD LTD, Landau coure, real nice; 1973 Buck Century coupe, air, power, 744-7257, 2001 1974 MALIBU Classic, excellent | Danny, 74-6114, 2211 39th. 1973 BUICK Limited: 4 door, loaded, fitt, AM-FM & track, 40-60, cruise, etc. Well cared for road car. 2509/86th, 795-0208. 1965 DODGE Dart GT, 273 CI, 235 HP, 4-barrel, high performance, 4- speed, posi-track, much more, 9-5, 863-2241, after 6PM, 828-3068. BARCAIN, below wholesale, per- fect 1976 Olds Regency Wife's car, text 1976 Olds Regency Wife's car, 1973 Agranged, low mileage, 783- 9128, 795-1348, 3404 78th. SACRIFICEI Personal '74 Bonne- wille Pontiac, New car is here, Wust sell, S2150 Loaded, blue and white, Reat nice, 795-3008. 1973 JAGUAR, V-12, convertible, good shape, low mileage, 747-2884, after 6PM, 792-0736. 1973 GREMLIN X, automatic, air, new seals and tires. After 6PM, 763-1767. 1977 MONTE Carlo Landau coupe, 14,000 miles, like new: 1976 Monte Carlo, air, power, real nice, 744- 757, 201 27th. 1971 MERCURY. Monterey. 2402 Erskine Ave. TRY my 1976 Buick Century, V-4 loaded. 2720 60th, 795-4668, 744-5762. 1973 MERCURY Marquis, loaded, tires, battery, S1400, 747-9233, 792- 8141. 1973 OVOTA Celica, 4-speed, air, vinyl top, must sell, below whole sale 744-3067, 735-1586. 21 975 CUIRS Supreme new ifres, battery, S1400, 747-9233, 792- 8141. 1973 OVOTA Celica, 4-speed, air, vinyl top, must sell, below whole sale 744-3067, 793-0604, 797-3008, 795-7859. MUST sell: 1974 Corvette, 2 tops, L 2 engine, lether, air, power, automatic, yellow with black interior 550, 197-4879. 1974 BUICK Riveria Gran Sport: all power, fape, air, cruise, radials, landau fop. 979-4600. 1973 BLUE Nova V-8, automatic transmission, AC, S1950, Real good condition, 797-2011. 1975 CAPRICE Classic: power steering, brakes; air conditioning. | steering. \$6690. 795-1271, after 5p.m. 78 MONTE Carlo, 1 month old. All extras. After 6PM and weekends, 894-6534. GAS saver, '77 Vega Hatchback. Seli or trade. 4011 Clovis Rd. TURBOCHARGER: Double your horsepower, must sell before Christmas, excellent gitt for hot rodder. Fits 350 or 400 small block, includes everything but the ex- haust system. \$300 or best ofter. 79.2101. 76 CHEVROLET Impala Custom 4-dor, 350 V-8, 2 bbl. Loaded, light blue Brand new tires. One owner. Dark brown metallic, 328-5354, 746-6524. 77 CHEVROLET stationweagon, 2,600 miles, 111 and cruise. 53,400 Ronnie Foy, 792-2846. 76 VETTE: low mileage. nice. Must see. 4011 Clovis Rd. WHOLESALE: '74 Cemaro. Red and white. \$2500. 1523 26th, 76-26487. GREAT Christmas. gift. '76 Mercury Montego, 4 door, one owner, clean, \$3100. 192-6147 days. 792-9356 nights. AVIS Fleet Sale of 1977 rentai units to the public now in progress. Low- mileage. well maintained, big avings See and drive, Avis Serv- ice Center, Lubbock Airport, 763- 5433. FOR sale by owner Immaculate 1974 MArk IV, all extras, many new tlems. gold with gold leather in- terior, first 5500 Call 797-5746. 74 CHEVROLET Delay States. 74.00 EVOLET Relay. Try.305 or 797-8894. 1973 CHEVROLET Betair, power, air, automatic, V8 \$1195, or best other, See at Cross Keys Package Store. Tahoka Hwy Strip. 1974 MAVERICK 4-cylinder, auto- matic frasmission, power steer- ing, air-conditioned. 28,800 miles, vinyl top. Below book. 762-8777, 9 6PM. | Seb FORD 4WD, good condition, Ready to go. 744-5877. 1973 RANGER XLT: loaded with camper! 745-3752. 178 FORD 3/4-ton Van, 460 V8, 4- barrel, power, air, cruise, mags. custom interior, 797-5845, 797-4985. 1976 K-3 BLAIZER - Cheyenne package. 20000 miles. Till steer- ing, cruise control, AM radio, 54. 1976 K-3 BLAIZER - Cheyenne gackage. 20000 miles. Till steer- ing, cruise control, AM radio, 54. 1976 K-3 BLAIZER - Cheyenne gackage. 20000 miles. Till steer- ing, cruise control, AM radio, 54. 1977 CHEVY Blazer: like new, 9000 miles - loaded - 4 wheel drive atter 7p. m. 505-398-6135. 70- JEEP C-JS 54305 6. Cylinder, roll bar, radio, hubs. 13.000 Miles. 1973 CHEVY Pickups: Must sell one! 5427 42nd, 795-4884. 1986 FORD LWB: excellent condi- tion, buckets, wide lires, and wheels, duals, air shocks. 2506 46th, 795-0208. 71 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Short wide, loaded, mag wheels. Nice. 1011 Clayis Rd. FOR sale or take up lease pay- nent, 1977 Suburban, 4-wheel drive. loaded, 2108 S3rd, 744-5762 795-4668. NICE 1970 Chevy, LWB, V-8, standard, 5855 1953 Ford, 6-cyl. 4-speed, LWB, 5400. 762-1562, 795-1942. 1976 CHEVROLET Luy, 1/2 ton, CB radio, 19.000 miles. 744-7257, 201 27th. LONE Star van sun screen. 512 a set 744-3609. 1974 Ghevy Lub pickup, 1019 loaded Call 806-894-5049 atter 7PAM And weekends, 795-4786. 1959 EL CAMINO, 1918 10th, 783-713. 1975 CNEW SW, excellent condition, stripes and mags. 6,000 miles. 797-4058 1975 FORD 3/4 ton pickup, F-250, 400 motor, automatic, clean, load- ed 892-2456. | We'll sell it & handle all details. See WAYNE CANUP today. 18th & Texas 747-2754 Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC. PICKUP covers: Fiberglass, steel, ABS plastic and alumium. Almost all sizes from \$269 to \$793. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownield Highway. Lubbock, 795-0637. LOW MILEAGE! 1969 Chevrolet Custom 10 pickup – V8-350 W/automatic trans., fact, air, Hol- Jywood mirors, camper top. It's a Beauty! Locally owned with only \$2,000 mil. You have to see and drive this pickup to truly appre- ciate the care this vehicle has re- ceived! Only \$2195. 100% warranty on eng., frans., drive line, & rear- end for 90 days or 4,000 mil. Joe L- mith Motors, 1301 19th. 782-0658. 1973 TOYOTA pick-up, 42,000 miles, radio, clean. Call 745-2658. 1974 CHEVROLET hall-ton van, excellent condition, \$3,000 miles, nearly new lines \$3450. 747-9455. 1975 Chevrolet Scotsdale LWB. air, steering, brake, tilk, radials. 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Power a good one. 3622 591h, Nights and weekends. 1973 INTERNATIONAL 1700 L | SPECIALS New 1977 CB 400F 1375 New 1977 CB 530F 1700 Used Kawasaki K21000 1977, 3200 miles 1000 Used Kawasaki K21000 1977, 3200 miles 2000 Used Kawasaki K21000 1977, 3200 miles 2000 Used I975 Harley FLH. 1200 C. 1011 dress 2000 OVER 50 USED CYCLES TO CHOOSE FROM HONDA OF LUBBOCK 5730 W. 50th 793-2551 LIKE new, GL 1000 Honda, 2,985 miles 52875, 806-278-2541. NOW open, Bill's Motorcycle Repair, Full service Harley-David- son 2225 Bloovis Road, 744-9170. 94. Airplanes-Instruct. PRIVATE Pilot ground school be gins January 2, 7PM Call Wes-Tex Aircraft, 769-936 for details. CHEROKEE 235 1964 model with dual radios and OMNI, ADF transponder, and ELT, extra clean, hangared at Lubbock Municipal Call Parkinson Machi- nery, 745-6085, or home, 799-8053. 95. Wanted Cars, Tr'Ks Sata ND up Daid for junk Cars. 7 days week pick-up, 747-5514. WE buy used, wrecked, junked cars, trucks, pick-ups, Shorty's Salvage, 763-1011. WE Buy Unk Cars. Highest prices Davervice, 8245240, 825-301. TOP Cash prices 525 up for junk or abandoned cars. Southwest Salvage, 763-1011. WantED Old cars. Pickups. wrecked, burned, junked Cars. Pickups. WantED Old cars. Pickups. wrecked, burned, junked Perkinst HIGHEST Prices paid for junk cars or ones needing repair. 763- 5970. 96. Repair, Parts, Acc. | AATCO Automatic Transmission The Best The Cheapst In Most Cases, The Quickest in Lubbock. SERVICE Orner: David McKeown 417 Avenue H 744-7154 AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY BIP AVE, H 765-8111 283 CHEVY V-8 \$175.00 Motors installed in our shop Guaranteed 90 days. Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks FORD & CHEVROLET HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION Devest prices in town - best guarantee. Complete overhauls under \$200. 1211 AVENUE F 747-2318 OWNER DAVID HENDRICK MKS, Shorty is proud to announce the now has Shorty (10 formerly with McKissack-Gene Greer & NAPA) Islaving for her now - line boring, parts, engine assembly & full me- chine soft ms Shorty (2130 lph) CORVETTE paint Jobs, \$252. "Wet Iowner days sportable). Quotes for days sportable). Quotes for days sportable). Quotes for days shorty (2130 lph) CORVETTE paint Jobs, \$252. "Wet Iowner days apot painting Guaranteed tiberglass repairs. 20 manyeers experienced. Fiber- plays Sportalist, 501-C Ave. H. 785-7857 |

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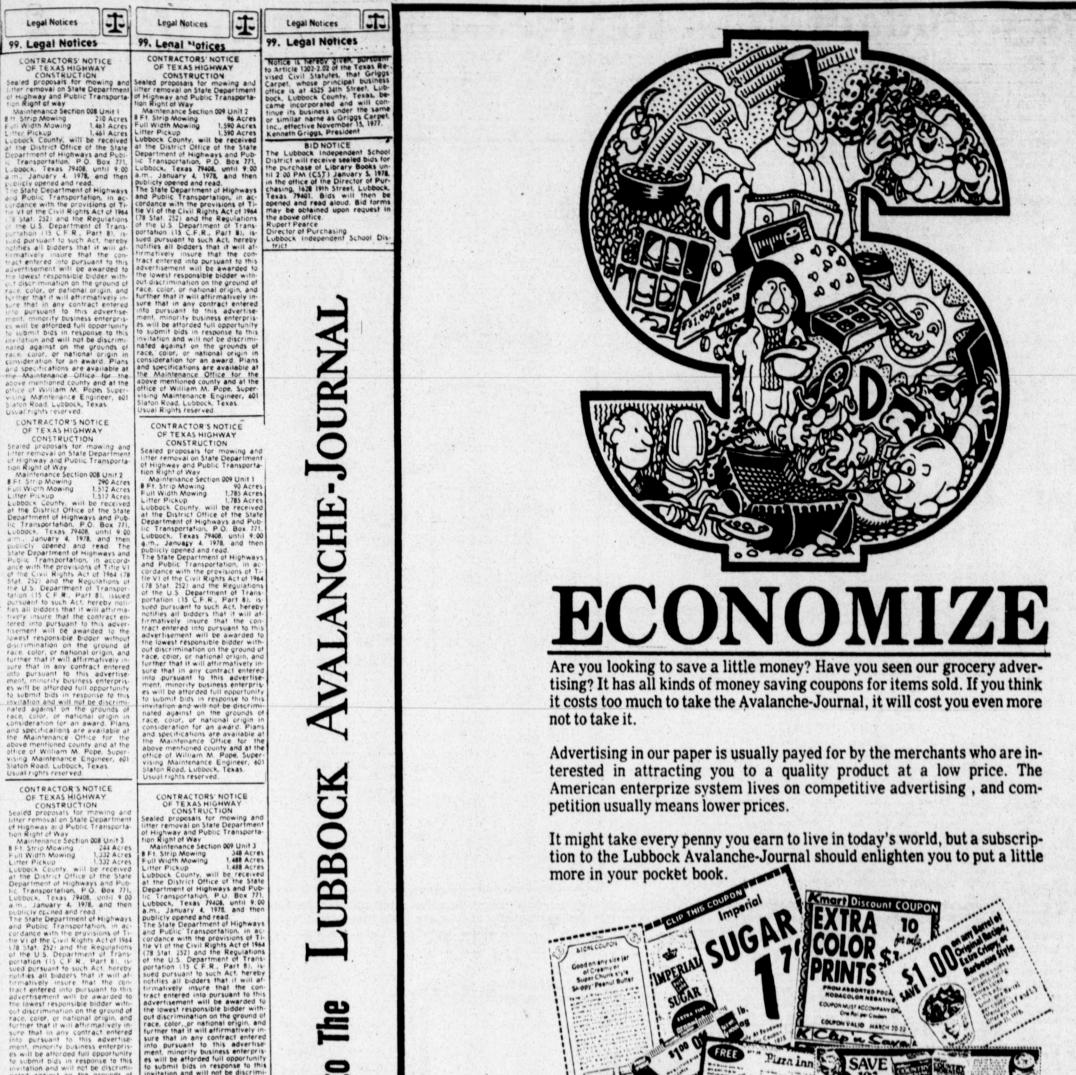
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| 8 Ft. Strip Mowing Job ACres Full Width Mowing LS24 Acres Litter Pickup LS24 Acres Lubbock County, will be received at the District Office of the State Department of Highways and Pub- lic Transportation, P.O. Box 771. | 8 Ft, Strip Mowing 206 Acres Full Width Mowing 1, 341 Acres Litter Pickup 1, 341 Acres Lubbock County, will be received at the District Office of the State Department of Highways and Pub- lic Transportation, P.O. Box 771. | sub |
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lilitary Budget Foes Revive Guns-Butter Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The guns vs. butter argument was resurrected Wednesday by a coalition of unions, city officials and civil rights leaders who fear President Carter is reversing his campaign promise to cut the military budget. Leaders of the coalition told James McIntyre, acting director of the Office of Management and Budget, that they are disturbed about reports that the Pentagon will claim 25 percent of the increase in federal spending next year.

The guns vs. butter debate - military against domestic spending - raged in the 1960s, during the time of the Vietnam War buildup in the United States.

The coalition predicted "severe competition for scarce federal funds in the coming years" and expressed doubt that domestic social programs will be adequately funded if the military budget continues its escalation.

The group included officials of the United Auto Workers union, the National Urban League, the U.S. Conference of Mayors, the National Education Association, the International Association of Machinists and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. "Mr. McIntyre assured us that the re-

ported figures as to growth of the defense budget are not fixed in cement," said

Califano Says Enforcement **Too Rigid**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said Wednesday he is looking for alternatives to "atomic bomb penalties" that force his agency to cut off funds for schools not complying with desegregation orders.

"To say to a major school system we will cut all your funds unless you meet these standards has aspects of cutting off your nose to spite your face," because much of the money is used for disadvantaged children, he said in an interview.

Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibits federal aid to schools that discriminate on the basis of race or national origin, and it falls to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to carry out the law in many instances.

Califano said he is looking for alternatives.

"You need a penalty that's related to the offense or an incentive that's related to what we want people to do to make these things work - and these atomic bomb penalties don't work," he said.

"I'll use them (existing penalties) if that's all I've got, but I want them related to the offense.

On another topic, Califano said the administration has given up hope of passing a national health insurance bill next year.

He said the objective now is passage of a bill "during the first term of the Carter administration.

"I think the trick is to find a national health insurance program that will pass," he said. "We've had national health insurance proposals since Harry Truman's time but nobody' been able to put one together that wound pass."

Califano is charged with putting togeth-

Mayor Lee Alexander of Syracuse, N.Y. However, coalition members agreed that McIntyre gave no indication that the defense budget would not show a big increase when the president's spending proposal is made public next month.

We were very pleased when Mr. Carer said during the campaign that he was going to slash the defense budget without impairing the nation's safety." said Ron Brown of the Urban League. "Now we're very concerned - we have not seen evidence that the commitment will be fulfilled.'

seek an increase of more than \$9 billion in the \$117 billion defense budget. During the 1976 campaign he pledged to pare \$5

The coalition presented OMB with an analysis of defense spending prepared by two longtime advocates of a slimmer, less expensive, military force - former Pentagon officials Townsend Hoopes and Herbert Scoville.

no compromise over the procurement of weapons needed to maintain a secure deterrent and a stable nuclear balance." But, they added, "we should not pursue the illusory goal of nuclear superiority."

leaders revived the guns vs. butter debate that was so intense when the Johnson ad-

on poverty and the war in Vietnam simultaneously.

In a statement, they said, "A major test of President Carter's commitment to social concerns will therefore be his decisions on military spending."

Members of the coalition, most of them early Carter supporters, said the defense budget can be safely reduced, with sav-

"The new administration has inherited

tion permits were issued this year.

the year, an industrial expansion at Lancer Homes and Rolling Acres Addition, a housing subdivision developed by Alex. Saied, are outside city limits and consequently not included in the building permit figure.

dustry, is now completing expansion of

combed the grounds and buildings for

sion of U.S. military forces," they said. savings in the military budget and thus "In our view, such an expansion is not warranted at this time by the general climate of international conditions.

"On the contrary, we believe a number of military deployments can be safely reduced. They would produce desirable

useful programs.'

Hoopes served in various Pentagon jobs, including under secretary of the Air Force, during the Johnson administration and was assistant to the secretary of

defense during the Truman adminis tion. Scoville was assistant director of the

Arms Control and Disarmament Agency from 1963 to 1969 and previously was an official at the CIA and the Defense Department.

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package, and he said the best tactic might be to outline a concept, send legislative guidelines to Congress, and follow up with a legislative proposal. On other matters, Califano said:

--HEW is preparing the first national standards for determining age discrimination in federal programs. He wants "to start from scratch and see if there are any other systems besides the traditional Title VI system of dealing with this problem.

HEW is charged with drafting regulations for the age discrimination act of 1975, which directs the government to eliminate from its programs and practices age-related distinctions that cannot be justified. The law takes effect Jan. 1, 1979.

-He does not think it will be possible to extend the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Califano, a lawyer, said he does not understand the furor over the amendment, but supports it.

-He will have a proposal next year aimed at preventing some teen-age pregnancies "and I hope we have something on sex education." He gave no details.

Japan Purchasing Less U.S. Coal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Higher coal exports by the United States to Japan could help take some of the heat off the current trade controversy, according to a coal association official.

Maurice Cahn, president of the Coal Exporters Association of the U.S., pointed out in a letter to Robert S. Strauss, Special U.S. respresentative for trade negotiations, that Japan has cut its purchases of U.S. coal steadily in the past iew years.

Japan purchased 25.4 million short tons worth \$1.4 billion in 1975, 18.1 million tons valued at \$1 billion in 1976 and about 16 million tons in 1977 worth \$900 million. A short ton is 2,000 pounds.

Canada and Australia have increased or maintained their coal sales to Japan, Cahn told Strauss, noting that both maintain a favorable trade balance with, Japan in contrast to America's deficit position.

Cahn also asked Strauss to urge the Japanese to consider purchases of American steam coal that will be required for future power generation in Japan. Japan now buys only high quality coking coal from the U.S. for use in steel mills.

Cahn said 600 jobs are created in the coal fields by every million tons of U.S. coking coal imported by Japan.





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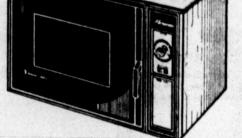
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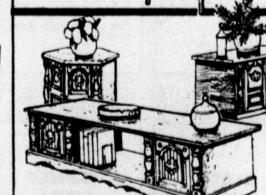
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ests Begun On Flu Vaccine

ATLANTA (UPI) - Federal health authorities rushed laboratory tests Wednesday to determine if the nation's \$43 million stockpile of swine flu vaccine may be effective in combating a flu strain now

sweeping Russia. The lab work was being hurried along at the National Center for Disease Control so results will be available by Thursday, when the nation's top flu experts meet to assess the public health danger

posed by the Russian flu. No specific vaccine to combat the Rus-sian strain is available. It required more than three months to get a vaccine into the hands of physicians in the 1968 Hong Kong flu epidemic, and twice that time for the swine flu vaccine. Present vaccines protect only against the A-Victoria and B-Hong Kong flu varieties. The Russian influenza virus is the same

strain that caused worldwide epidemics from 1947 until 1957 and was described by one CDC official as a "distant cousin" of swine influenza, a killer strain believed responsible for 500,000 American deaths in 1918.

The antigenic relationship to swine flu opened the possibility that the swine flu vaccine might give some protection against the A-USSR influenza.

The federal government is storing more than 73.1 million doses of the swine flu vaccine under refrigeration in an Atlanta warehouse. Another 11.4 million doses are in storage in various state and city

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health departments. The vaccine was left over from the aborted \$135 million national swine influenza immunization program launched in 1976.

"It's in progress," said Dr. Gary Noble, referring to the swine flu vaccine lab work. Noble, chief of the CDC's respiratory virology branch, said, "We'll know by tomorrow how effective it is (against the Russian strain)."

He said preliminary tests indicate that swept from the Russian Pacific coast to Moscow in barely a month. the swine flu vaccine may give some

protection against the Russian virus, but he added, "It's very age-specific" — meaning the vaccine could boost the protective antibody levels of persons in certain age groups but not in others. Federal health officials concede there

It was described as moderately severe with the usual flu symptoms of high fe-ver, headache, muscular pain and feeling of weakness lasting from five to seven days. In Russia it has afflicted an estimated one out of seven, with an attack rate of more than 15 percent.

Utility Seeks Rate Increase

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Power Light Co. asked the public utility commission Wednesday for an average rate increase of 18.4 percent, which should raise com-

pany revenue by \$118 million a year. President Bill Campbell said the proposed rate increase would raise the bill of a residential customer using 11,102 kilowatt hours of electricity a year. by about \$8.88 a month.

Campbell said, however, TPL is converting from natural gas to lignite to gen-erate electricity, and added, "Our customers will see increased benefits of this conversion program in 1978 when Texas Power Light becomes one of only a few electric utility companies in the country with a declining fuel charge per kilowatt hour to its customers.'

He said TPL is generating 35 percent of

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ing case.

1978, when two new lignite-fired generating units go into operation.

TPL serves approximately 615,000 cus-tomers in 51 counties of Central, North and East Texas.

The rate increase proposal varies for different classes of customers, Campbell noted, with the company asking for a 25.4 percent increase for residential customers, 23.4 for commercial and 14.9 per cent for industry.

rate proposal for sufficient revenue to meet financial requirements though mid-1979 but did not get even half of what it was seeking.

TPL sought \$165 million, and the com-

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mission granted a \$58.2 million rate increase last April. "We have no choice," Campbell said in

a statement, "but to seek additional rate relief if we are to continue our present construction schedule, converting from gas to lignite and nuclear. Present rates will not properly support that program. This requested increase should provide

At least one consumer group - the McLennan County Consumers Association - already has protested TPL's rates and asked for a public audit of the

The association said TPL's charges



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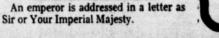
is no way to prevent the new flu virus from reaching North America. The virus

its electricity with lignite, but that figure will go up to more than 54 percent in

Campbell said TPL had asked in its last

the needed support into 1980." charges.

rose from \$11 million in July to \$37.9 million in September.





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Carolina Prison Worse Than Death, Says Little

missed

her acquittal in a sensational murder case and two months after her escape from prison, Joan Little said Wednesday that she would rather die than return to iail in North Carolina.

"I know when I go back through those gates. I go into dead isolation," she de-clared in an interview with The Associated Press at Rikers Island jail. "There's notelling what will happen to me.'

Miss Little was recaptured here Dec. 7 and is hoping that Gov. Hugh L. Carey will deny North Carolina's request for her extradition.

She spoke animatedly - even acted some roles - about her escape, her notoriety, the man who informed on her and her capture.

In 1975, Miss Little, a 23-year-old black, was acquitted of killing her white jailer, Clarence Alligood, with an ice pick. The trial had become a rallying point for those interested in upholding the rights women, blacks and prisoners.

She said she was defending herself from a sexual assault.

At the time, she was serving a 7-to 10year sentence on a 1974 larceny conviction. After being acquitted of the murder, she was returned to prison to serve out the term.

She escaped from the minimum security North Carolina Corrections Center in Raleigh by scaling a fence last Oct. 15. She said she was fed up. "I said to myself, 'I have taken all I can

take, everything has gone bad, I have no-thing else to lose," Miss Little said. "I was in such a depressed mood, nothing really mattered to me.

What had depressed her, she said, were two denials of parole, assignment to what she considered an arduous prison job, inability to get permission to attend business school outside and removal from the prison's work-release program.

"They just kept harrassing me and harrassing me." Miss Little said. As an example, she said authorities

NEW YORK (AP) - Two years after took another inmate's word instead of her employer's about her absence from work as a dental assistant. This led to her removal from the work-release program on Sept 26 and her assignment to the prison mess hall.

> "I made up my mind before I left. I said, 'Joan, are you willing to take the consequences? If I get away clear and get busted somewhere else, rather than go back to North Carolina or rather than go back to that prison, period, I'd rather be dead - I'd take my chances of their killing me first '

> Miss Little said a Riker's Island psychiatrist has prescribed a tranquilizer because "I just felt like I was cracking up."

"I worry about going back to North Carolina," she said. "I know they're going to be harrassing me and they're going to provoke me to do something I wouldn't ordinarily do. ...

"I'm not trying to get out of doing time. I want to do it to get it over with, she said.

Miss Little said that in the North Carolina jail, the authorities did nothing about a positive skin test she had had for tuberculosis. When she had another positive test here, doctors told Miss Little that a cold could bring on the disease and gave her a form prescribing preventive medication for a year.

Miss Little - who had refused to wear the standard pink dress with "escapee" emblazoned on it - wore a prison-made pink jumpsuit and red sneakers.

Although restrictions stipulated by defense lawyer William Kunstler prevented questions about her time as a fugitive in New York, she volunteered that she had taken an apartment in Brooklyn, where her father and other relatives live.

On the night of her capture, Miss Little and her lover, George McRae, picked up her onetime fiance. Vernell Muhammad. at Kennedy Airport after his flight from Raleigh, she said. "I was afraid of the man," Miss Little

said, adding that she had met Muham-mad last May at a Black Muslim mosque she was allowed to visit while in prison and that they had courted during visiting hours and by mail.

"I got kind of tired of him," she contin-ued. She said she told Muhammad a week earlier that their relationship was finished.

Saying she suspected Muhammad's mo-tives, Miss Little added that she nonetheless agreed to meet him at the airport. where she frisked him for a gun and gave him this warning:

"If you got anything in mind to hurt me or George, don't, because you're going to get wasted.

As a ruse to get his money, she related. she also told him that she was pregnant with his child, although she was not pregnant

Miss Little said that she and McRae

SHOP MONDAY thru FRIDAY

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eventually left Muhammad at the airport and went on their way. In the interval. she said, he called police and they picked up her trail in McRae's car outside her apartment.

With one police car trailing them, two others blockaded a Brooklyn street. There were no flashing lights, no sirens and no bullhorn urging their surrender, she recounted, "so I just went around them.

"I wasn't going to stop - it would have been just too easy to give up like that,' she said.

However; the police fired through the windshield and punctured a rear tire. More cars closed in and ended the chase. She was charged with assault, reckless endangerment and resisting arrest and held for an extradition hearing Jan. 6. A charge of criminal mischief has been dis-

Maintaining that "all I ask for" is a "new beginning," she said she wanted more education than the high school equivalency she has attained, plus work as a dental assistant or even as counselor in prison.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977-E-3

She also said she would change her

name, perhaps to Theresa. "I want to change my name because that name, 'Joan Little.' it kind of holds you back. I doesn't help to be remem-bered as a murderess."

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CHRISTMAS DAY & NEW YEAR'S DAY

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Christmas In Jail

Mitchell To Spend

By United Press International John Mitchell's attorney said Wednesday he did not seek a Christmas furlough for the former attorney general because a post-holiday medical leave was more important and "I didn't want to push my

Mitchell will spend Christmas in jail although his fellow Watergate cover-up conspirators, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, have been granted five-day prison leaves to be with their families. The reason is that the Justice Depart-

ment gave Mitchell an open-ended furlough expected to start about Dec. 29 so he can seek medical opinions on whether surgery is needed for a troublesome hip.

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"I was hopeful it (the leave) could have been accomplished before Christmas," Hundley said in Washington. But, "for reasons beyond anybody's control it couldn't be. I had to make arrangements with the doctors.

Haldeman, Richard Nixon's White House chief of staff, began his furlough Wednesday from the federal prison at Lompoc, Calif. He was among 115 inhas caused "constant pain and (he) is taking too much valium just to try and ease the pain.

Haldeman, Mitchell and Ehrlichman initially were sentenced to serve 30 months to eight years for their role in the Watergate cover-up conspiracy, but in October won reductions of sentence to one to four years from U.S. District Judge John Sirica.

Mitchell and Haldeman, who entered prison last June, are eligible for parole next June. Ehrlichman, also convicted in connection with a break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, entered prison two months earlier and has a parole date set in April.

Gifts Enable Vets To Share Holidays

BIG SPRING (Special) - A selection of gifts valued at \$2,286.73 presented to patients at Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital Tuesday, will allow the patients to give their families Christmas presents. The gifts were presented at the hospital during the annual Christmas Party hosted by Jess Kirkland and Genevieve Williams, district charirmen to the Veterans of Foreign War. Each patient also received a gift.



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mates released from Lompoc for the holidays in a prison effort "to strengthen or re-establish family ties."

Ehrlichman, Nixon's domestic affairs adviser, is to be released Friday from the federal prison camp at Safford, Ariz.

Mitchell, serving time at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., will leave prison about four days after Christmas, and Hundley said he will be examined by Dr. P.M. Palumbo, who for a time was orthopedic surgeon for the Washington Redskins football team

"I'm sure he is going to want to bring in consultants - other doctors who are very expert in this field," Hundley said. "I'm just delighted he's willing to do it. He is a top man in the field, generally."

Mitchell probably will be admitted to Georgetown University Hospital in Washington for the examination. Hundley said, adding that Mitchell's hip ailment

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Over \$1,000 also was contributed to the Hospital Indigence Fund, set up for patients in need of emergency help.

District Seven includes Veterans of Foreign Wars posts in Levelland, Lubbock, Brownfield, Seminole, Slaton, Post and Spur.



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AUSTIN (AP) - A man on death row won the right to live Wednesday because prosecutors broke a plea-bargaining agreement not to try him for capital murder

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed the death penalty conviction of Herbert Sherril Washington and said he cannot be tried again on the charge.

A Houston jury assessed the supreme penalty against Washington in the killing of John Thomas Henry during a robbery. Case records show his lawyers agreed to enter guilty pleas to aggravated rob-

Court Bars Stock Sale By Furr's

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN-The two sons of the late Lubbock businessman Roy Furr still cannot sell company stock in order to help settle debts, under terms of an order handed down Wednesday by the Texas Supreme Court.

Without issuing its own opinion, the state's highest civil court let stand a trial court judgment from Lubbock, and an appeals court decision from Amarillo which have held that the sale of stock would violate Texas corporate law.

Roy K. Furr and Don C. Furr, the surviving sons, were sued by their sister, Shelly Furr Hall, who has successfully blocked the proposed sale, contending the business deal would unfairly give the brothers controlling interest in the family operations.

Those operations consist of Furr's, Inc., Furr's Realty, Farm Pac Kitchens, Inc., and Furr's Cafeterias, Inc., all headquartered in Lubbock.

When the elder Furr died in June 1975, court records indicate the family empire was valued at \$7 million, but also held liabilities of nearly \$5 million.

Under the direction of Roy K. Furr. court testimony revealed, the Board of Directors of the Furr business operations attempted to settle those debts by making several sales and mergers. It was at this point that Shelly Hall objected to her brothers' dealings and the court proceedings began.

In March., 1976, Roy and Don Furr were ordered by a Lubbock County district court not to sell or transfer any property belonging to the estate of Roy Furr

That decision was upheld in August. 1977, in a 13-page opinion by the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals.

In a separate but related case, the Texas Supreme Court recently clarified the extent of the Furr estate, opening the way to the disposition of the disputed stock sale.

Furr's widow received half of the estate, but court records show she wished no part in the administration of the family business.

In another Lubbock case, the Supreme Court routinely upheld its earlier order requiring a new trial in a payment dispute over construction work done at the

local airport. Recently, the court upheld lower court

bery and attempted murder of a peace officer in return for the state's dropping the murder charge. Washington then was given prison sentences totaling 75 years. But a week after the convictions were

Prosecutors then went back to trial on the capital murder charges and obtained the death penalty.

cariously from its plumbing.

tigation is continuing.

"This is a first for me

tear it away from the wall" but failed.

entered, Washington appealed.

Even Kitchen Sink Not Safe

VACA, Texas (AP) - A thief could have picked up and walked away with

Port Lavaca police said Julian Ybarra reported he couldn't find anything in

Detective Sgt. Joe Pena said the frustrated thief apparently "just tried to

Pena said police are stumped as to a motive for the burglary, but the inves-

Usually, they try to take everything BUT the kitchen sink," Pena said.

the house disturbed except the door and the sink, which was still hanging pre-

everything but the kitchen sink after he broke down the door to a Port Lavaca

home early Wednesday. But he wanted the sink.

bargaining to leave Washington free to appeal. But Assistant District Attorney James Brough testified that the right of appeal specifically had been preserved.

'In light of this testimony and the fact that a written waiver of the right of appeal nowhere appears in the records of

Assistant District Attorney Charles any of appellant's (Washington's) three Cate said he did not intend in the plea convictions, we cannot conclude that appellant ever agreed, as a part of the plea bargain, to forego his right to appeal," the high court said.

Therefore, it said, Washington did not violate the agreement when he appealed and the state was obligated to stop the capital murder trial.

murder convictions of Doyle Edward Skillern and Charles Victor Sanne in the 1974 shooting death of state narcotics agent Patrick Randel.

Skillern had been sentenced to death and Sanne to life imprisonment. Randel's body was found in his car at a roadside park in Live Oak County on Oct. 24, 1974. Both convictions were reversed because, over the objections of defense attorneys, the trial judge permitted jurors to separate after he had given them the charge.

Texas Department of Public Safety

agents said they last saw Randel alive when he left a motel in Beeville with Skillern and Sanne the night before his body was discovered.

Witnesses testified that when Skillern and Sanne were arrested they had the narcotics agent's gun, drug purchase money, diamond ring and credit cards. In reversing the convictions, the court

said that when jurors are allowed to separate over defense objections, a conviction can be upheld only if the state proves no harm resulted

"The state failed to offer any affidavits or testimony from the jurors involved," the court observed. Other witnesses were unable to testify that they were certain the jurors had no contact with spectators.



In another case, the court reversed the

Both can be tried again.



M Newell garet Ann Mark Hu Johnson, 2 Ronald Evelyn Ge Freddie Bush. 20, John R sythe, 19, Mark Ed aler, 23, be John Fo Austin, 20 James Thompson Gilbert jo. 14, bot Timothy

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decisions ordering the new trial to determine how much, if any, the L.H. Lacy Company of Dallas is due from the City of Lubbock for the airport project.

Bell Appeals **To Court For Higher Rates**

DALLAS (UPI) - Southwestern Bell Wednesday said it is losing \$350,000 a day and asked the Third Court of Civil Appeals for permission to charge higher rates.

In a motion filed with the appeals court, Southwestern Bell asked the court to reconsider a portion of its Dec. 7 rate decision and to suspect the Public Utility Commission's 1976 order which established new rates for the company.

Bell asked the court to halt the rate order and to allow the company to implement higher rates under bond until the appeals process on the case is completeđ

"Realistically, we expect that appeals through the Supreme Court will require several months," said John Hayes, vice president for Southwestern Bell.

"Meanwhile, each day we're losing revenues that we can never hope to recover. We're asking the Court of Civil Appeals to allow us to immediately implement new rates, so that we can realize those revenues

"The new rates would be put into effect under bond, if the court desires, to assure refunds to customers if the case ultimately is not decided in our favor." The company said increases, if approved, would be made on services where records are easily maintained so

that refunds can be made. He said there would be no increases in coin charges, long distance rates or directory assistance charges.

Most of the motion was aimed at the PUC's rate decision for Bell.



Official Records

Marriage License Applications Newell Hall Baldwin, 47, of Slaton and Mar-

garet Ann Miller, 48, of Lubbock. Mark Hunter Denton, 27, and Patricia Lynn

Johnson, 23, both of Lubbock. Ronald Ernest Strickland, 39, and Marcia

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- Evelyn Geyer, 42, both of Lubbock. Freddie Ray Lee, 20, and Sherinna Gale Bush. 20, both of Lubbock.
- John R. Spearman V, 24, and Lisa Kay For-
- sythe, 19, both of Lubbock Mark Edward Woods, 21, and Lisa Mary Be-
- aler, 23, both of Lubbock. John Foster Owens, 25, and Lucile Warren
- Austin, 20, both of Lubbock. James David Hilger, 26, and Leah Rene Thompson, 21, both of Lubbock.
- Gilbert DeLaCruz Jr., 20, and Daisy Naran-
- jo. 14, both of Lubbock. Timothy Lee Christesson, 23, and Melicent
- Renea Hawley, 17, both of Lubbock. Rick Gerald Cleary, 24, and Sonyia La Quitia
- Harris, 13, both of Lubbock.
- John Robert Stevens, 22, and Mary Jo Hoggood, 22, both of Lubbock.

Gary Lee Clifton, 33, and Pamela Jane Howard, 21, both of Lubbock. Robert Garza Polendo, 21, and Margaret

Rangel, 17, both of Lubbock. Danny Ray Leake. 25, of Garland and Cynthis Les Seiter, 24, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding In the estate of the late Emma M. Johnson. application by Faula Mae Morris and Marjorie Nell Pate, joint independent executrixes, to probate will

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

- Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding University Hospital Inc. against Jessie F. Miller, suit on account.
- University Hospital Inc. against Catherine Y. Henry, suit on account.
- University Hospital Inc. against John Harmon and Sherry Harmon, suit on account. Edward F. Brady against David Bogg, suit
- on collision.

Crossroads Cattle Co. Inc. against Houston Johnson, suit on agreement. Carolyn Sue Wilborn and Billy Dean Wilborn, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding The Avalanche-Journal Credit Union against Terry Bradshaw, suit on note.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding Saundra Admire and Johnny Lee Admire, suit for divorce.

Ocie Lee Wilson and James Lyndon Benton, suit on personal injuries (auto) Clemmie L. Johnson and Harrison L. John-

on, suit for divorce. Donnie Findley, and wife, Gail Findley, in-

dividually and as next friend of Diane Findley, a minor, against Santiago Banda, suit for dam-

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding Plains Insurance Co. against Oscar Brown, set aside

Divorces Granted Maria Davis and Crespin Davis. Alvin Morriel and Willie Doris Morriel.

Bebe Elise Roden and Howard Ormond Ro-Shirley Lee Thoms and Freddie Joe Thoms

Sr Elizabeth Alice Vinson and Jerry Arnold Vinson

Richard L. Puckett and Elaine Puckett.

TEXAS SUPREME COURT

Applications: Writ of error granted Ivan Langford vs. Karl Kraft, Montgomery

Writ of error refused, no reversible error: Furr and Don Furr vs. Shelley Furr

Hall, Lubbock Southwest Title Insurance vs. Robert Plemons, Dallas

Linda Lee Reed vs. Robert Wormley, Travis.

Jose Sendejar Sr. vs. Alice Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, Inc., Jim Wells. United Distributing of Texas, Inc. vs. Irving Bank and Trust Co., Dallas.

Motions:

Rehearing of cause overruled: L.H. Lacy Co. vs. city of Lubbock, Lubbock. Rehearing for applications for writ of error werruled

Midway Protective League vs. city of Dallas, Dallas.

Amoco Chemicals Corp. vs. Dorothea Mae Sutton, Galveston

Lone Star Gas Co. vs. Arnita Jean Roach, Dallas

Billy Goldberg vs. Lawrence Fraser, Harris. Norma Zane Biggs vs. William Biggs, Aus-

tin Robert Binkley Jr. vs. Edward Dicker, Dallas.

SRD COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS:

Motions granted: Calvin Moerbe vs. Henry Tumey, to extend time for filing appellant's brief; to reset; and to extend time for filing appellees' brief, Trav-

Harmon Oxford vs. Attorney General John Hill, for leave to file motion for rehearing.

Travis. Charles Parks vs. the board of adjustment of the city of Killeen, to substitute counsel for the board, Bell.

Jess Stockton vs. Parks and Wildlife Comon, to extend time to file statement of cts, Travis.

Lity Luce vs. Minn Shipp Luce. appellant's third motion for extension of time to file tran-script and statement of facts. Burnet.

Paul Hubbard vs. Jeffrey Lagow, appellant's motion for rehearing, Bell. State of Texas vs. Don Baker, appellant's

motion for rehearing. Travis.

Motion dismissed: Travelers Indemnity Co. vs. Phillip Landrum, motion for extension of time to file transcript, Travis

WARRANTY DEEDS

Billy D. Thomas and wife to Esteban Zuniga and wife, Lot 2, Block 5, Clayton Carter. Janet Darwood Miller, and others to Frank E. Patenotte Jr., Tract of N/2 of NE/4 Section

8, Block E. Raymond Davis to Ronald M. Meador and

wife, Lot 21, Farrar Mesa. Candelario ra to Elva ra, Lot 61, Cherry

Janet Darwood Miller to Frank E. Patenotte Jr., 4 tracts of N/2 of NE/4 Section 8; Block E.

John Virgil Sullivent & Estate of Darlene H. ullivent, to Russell William Brooks, Lot 11. Block I. Southport.

Raymond C. Adams and wife to Otto Marossy and wife, Lot 50, Farrar Estates.

Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors to Steven R. Walsh and wife, Lot 18, Oak Park. Mesa Park Association to Arelyn Cox, Lot

198. Mesa Park.

Garland Lindy Flake and others to Thomas Finch. part of Lots 13, 14, 15, Block 3, Flake Addition.

Margaret Schenck & Est. of Wlater L. Schenck to Burton Brendle and wife, Lot 46, **Ridgeview Estates**.

J.W. Holt to Albert Rinne, part Tract 8, Edwards Subdivi

wards Subdivision. Jerry Neal Cox and wife to Larry Jay Allen and wife, Lot 59, Dollie Mac Addition.

Dora N. Kight to Sandy Utley, Lot 4, Block 14. O'Neall Terrace Annex

Mike Petty and wife to Robert D. Kizer, Lot

121, Farrar Mesa. James Ray Bell to Neily V. Bell, Lot \$16, Caprock Addition.

Lillian R. Norton to William H. and Doris West , Lot 547, Section Q, Space 3 , Resthaven Memorial Park.

Philip Harbert to Billy Brock, 55' by 392', tract of N/2 SE/4 Section 41, Block D7.

Joyce Caraway to Wesley R. Caraway, Lot 9. W 5', Lot 10, Block 31 Myrtle Slaton. Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Elbert

Thames, Lot 10, Lakeridge Country Club Es-Lates

Stanley R. White and wife to William Taylor Parker and wife, E 58', Lot 6, Block 5, Slidell Addition

Gary Wayne Rudder and wife to Clyde Herring and wife, Lot 30, Ridgecrest Addition. Sam Reyes Construction Co., to James P. Wilcox and wife, Lot 419 Raintree Addition.

Jim W. Hatchett to Gary W. Mills and wife.

Lot 419 Raintree Addition. Jim W. Hatchett to Gary W. Mills and wife,

Lot 7. Farrar Mesa.

Clyde M. Herring and wife to Trinidad Rod-riques and wife, Lot 1058, Caprock. Peter Kim Phillips and wife to Russel L. Baxter and wife, Lot 16, Block 11, Vandelia

Village. William H. Killgore & Billie C. Kenney DBA K &K Construction Co., to Robert G. Owen and wife, Lot 354, Melonie Gardens Addition.

division Juanell Eloise Miles to Mike R. Castillo and

Pete M. Paniagua and wife to Jerry Tooke and wife, t 16, Block 24, Less W 8', Bledsoe Juanell Eloise Miles to Mike R. Castillo and wife, Lot 288, Bender Terrace. Reginald B. Gist and wife to Orville L. Wat-terson and wife, E 16', Lot 124, W 47', Lot 125, Leftwich Monterey Seights. Ridgecrest Building Co., to P & E Const., Lot 197, Farrar Mesa. Vesta Dabbs Ind., & Est. of C.R. Dabb to Herman Erons and wife Lot 654. Pleasant Herman Enos and wife, Lot 664, Pleasan



Ridge. Tony M. Andrews Jr., and wife, Larry Gene Dworaczyk and wife, Lot 12, Block 9, Hillcrest.

Roger V. Battistoni Inc., to Michael T. Carr

and wife, Lot 100, Farrar Mesa. Donald Vaughan and wife to Edgar L. Hill-house and wife, Tract of NW/4 Section 26, Block A.

Norman Blankinship and wife to Jess Yell Wormack II and wife, Tract of Lot 3, Padgett-

Womack II and wife, Tract of Lot 3, Padgett-Marshall Subdivision. Billie J. Burt and wife to Travis C. Sanders and wife, W 5', Lot 303, E 55', Lot 304, Tarry-town Addition. Marue Williams Bourland Ind., & Est., of Mae W. McKenzie to Lynn A. Glasscock, Lot 5, Block 6, Ellwood Place. Twilight Builders Inc., to Edward Lee Moates and wife, Lot 12, Western Meadows.

Prisoners Get **Hearings** For Paroles

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - Parole hearings were to be completed Wednes-day for 96 Americans being held at the federal prison here after they were repa-triated earlier this month in the psisoner

exchange program with Mexico. Another 20 convicts were freed Tuesday, bringing to 64 the number released mandatorily because they have served two-thirds of their Mexican sentences or accumulated sufficient good behavior or work credits.

Prison officials said no prisoners were expected to be mandatorily freed Wednesday, but "that doesn't mean there won't be any at the last minute."

Parole hearings began Dec. 12 before five U.S. parole commissioners after the initial airlifts returned the Americans, most jailed for years in Mexican prisons

on drug convictions. A total of 233 U.S. citizens were repatriated in the first phase of the historic exchange treaty signed into law by Presi-dent Carter last October.

About 400 Americans remain jailed in Mexico and airlifts are being arranged for next February and March to return those who qualify for repatriation.

Ten of the American convicts returned under the treaty were detained to answer U.S. charges ranging from traffic war-rants to airplane skyjacking.





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| | ATT pf 3.64 21 50% 50% 50% - % ATT pf 3.74 61 51% 51% 51% 51% 4 | Chroma of 5 8 4434 44 4449 | E, AMEX | dends or payments not designated as regu- lar are identified in the following footnotes. a-Also extra or extras. D-Annual rate | Issue r-Declared or paid in preceding 12 b months plus stock dividend. t-Paid in A stock in preceding 12 months, estimated p McKee 1 6 163 1634 1636 1636 1636 4 | Nithout warrants. xdis-Ex-distribution. vi-ln bankruptcy or receivership or peing reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such com- panies. Phelop .60 56 662 21% 20% 21% 1 PhilaEl 180 9 362 19% 19% 19% 19% | |
|--|--|---|--|--|--|---|--|
| Mart Rally Ends Slide NEW YORK (AP) – The stock warket rang up its first gain in a week Wednesday with a rally led | AWarWk 76 5 19 13/2 13/2 13/2 13/2 AWarWk 76 5 19 13/2 13/2 13/2 Ameron 1 6 12 17/6 17/9 17/9 17/9 1 Ameron 1 6 12 17/6 17/6 17/6 1/3/4 Ametok 1.60 10 4 3143 31/4 31/4 4 Ametok 1.60 10 4 31/4 31/4 1/4 31/4 4 Ametok 1.60 10 4 31/4 31/4 1/4 1/4 Ametok 1.60 10 4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 Ametok 1.60 10 4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 Ametok 1.60 10 4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 Ametok 1.60 10 4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1 | $\begin{array}{c} Chryster & 1 & 3 1354 & 1249 & 01245 & 1246 & 146 \\ ChurCh & 60 & 11 & 34 & 3449 & 344 & 344 & 344 & 345 + 144 \\ CinBell & 1.52 & 7 & 5 & 29 & 2849 &$ | Estriin .40 14 32 81% 71% 71% 71% Ethyi 2 5 50 41 401% 41 + 5% Ethyi 01 2.40 .1 521% 521% 521% + 1½ EvansP.80a 7 18% 17 16% 16% + 1% Evan 01 1.40 5 151% 151% 151% 151% Exclo 1.40 7 22 25% 25% - 1% Exclo 1.40 7 22 25% 25% - 1% Exclo 1.40 7 22 25% 425% 25% - 1% Exclo 1.40 7 22 25% 45% 16% 16% 16% 16% Exclo 1.40 7 22 25% 45% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | McLean 58 6 1221b 211h 22 4 McLoui 301 13 61 101h 10 101b 101b 100 110 120 1200 1200 1200 1200 1200 1 | PhilaEi 130 9 362 19% 19% 19% 19% PhilE p14.40 2100 43 424 444 42 | |
| y depressed blue-chip issues. The Dow Jones average of 30 dustrials, which had fallen 16.46 oints in the last four trading ays, climbed 7.71 to 813.93. Gainers held a 3-2 edge on losers t the New York Stock Exchange, and the exchange's composite in- | Amsted 2.60 8 16 56% 56% 56% 56% 16 Amtet .44 13 12 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% AnchrH 1.50 7 34 27 26% 26% 26% 16% Angelica .30 7 48 55% 55% Anister .24 7 78 7% 7 7 5% Ansuico .531 Apachet .70 10 213 19 18 18% -3% Apachet .70 10 213 19 18% -3% 3% Apachet .70 10 213 19 17% 17% 17% -3% | CivC(1) 1.90a 10 42 53% 524a 524a 44 CivC(1) 1.90a 10 42 53% 524a 524a 44 CivC(1) 1.204 7 77.33% 33% 33%. CivC(1) 1.204 7 77.33% 33% 33% CivC(1) 1.204 740 220 87% 86% 86% 200 CivC(1) 1.204 100 120 120 120 120 120 CivC(1) 1.204 120 120 120 120 120 CivC(1) 1.204 120 120 120 120 120 CivC(1) 1.204 120 120 120 120 CivC(1) 1.204 120 120 120 120 CivC(1) 1.204 120 120 120 120 120 120 CivC(1) 1.204 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | IdealT 32b 4 50 6 54a 55a IIIPow 72.88 678 265a 254a 254a 55a IIIPow 72.88 678 265a 254a 254a 55a ITW 64 100 9194a 193a 103a 193a | Mesab .80, 10 113 14 1314 1314 1314 1314 1 Mesta 1e 4 9 25% 25% 25% 4 MGM 1b 11 74 26% 26% 26% Metrm 1.50 7 172 34% 334 34% 4% 4 MtE p1 (3.90 2000 94% 94% 4% 4% 4% MtC p1 (2.95 23000 94% 94% 94% 4% MtC p1 (2.95 2300 94% 94% 94% 4% | PicephiC 144 9 7 16/13 16/14 16/14 Pier 1 20 5 35% 5% 5% Pisbry 1.28 10 70 40/12 39% 40/14+ PionrE1 1.50 7 56 28/14 21/7 28/14+ PionrE1 1.50 7 56 28/14 21/7 28/14+ PintFrg 1.60 7 68 19/18 19 19/18 PittFrg 60.8 6 20/14 20 20 - PittFrg 60.8 6 20/14 20 20 - PittFrg 60.8 6 20/14 20 20 - PitaRSc 8 546 23% 21/14 23/18+ 13/14+ PlanRsc 8 13 13/12 13/14 13/14+ 16/14 16/14+ Playboy 12 12 0 18 16/14+ | |
| ex of all its listed common stocks se .30 to 51.41. Big Board volume hit its highest vel in almost a month at 24.51 illion shares, up from 23.25 mil- on the day before. Analysts said the upswing was | ArchrD .200 10 587 194 194 194 19 - 1/2 ArchrD .200 10 587 194 194 194 19 - 1/2 ArchrD .200 10 587 194 194 194 19 - 1/2 Aristar 14 27 5/9 5 5 . ArizPS 1.68 7 133 21/9 2019 21/9 4/9 ArkB31 .60 5 x10 9/9 9/9 /9/2 - 1/2 ArkB4 .60 5 x10 9/9 9/9 /9/2 - 1/2 ArkLGs 2 9 122 33/9 33/9 33/9 33/9 + 1/9 ArkB4 .61 4 6/4 Armc0 1.80 9 228 27/2 26/9 27 + 1/2 Arm pf 4.75 210 60 60 60 Arms ff 4.75 210 61 8 174 1744 | Cost3G p11.19 . 50 table 15/2 15/86 - 36 Coca3B1 40 12 1217 9 8/86 - 36 Coca3B1 40 12 1217 9 8/86 - 36 Cota7B1 40 12 1217 9 8/87 Cota7B1 40 12 1217 9 8/87 Cota7B 40 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 | FdSign1 80 9 69 15% <td>Inexco 10e 18 378 19% 19% 19% 19% 1 IngerR 2.80 11 301 57% 57 57% 1% IngR pt 2.35 . 20 38% 38% 38% 4% IngR pt 2.35 . 20 38% 38% 4% IngCon 1.10 8 180 24 23% 24 4% InidCon 1.10 8 180 24 23% 24 4% InindSi 2.60 8 262 38% 37% 38 4% Insilo 88b 6 88 14 13% 13% 13% 1% Insilo 88b 6 88 14 13% 13% 1% Insilo 88b 6 88 14 13% 13% 1% Insilo 720 29% 18% 18% 19% 1% Insilo 80 6 10% 18% 18% 1% Insilo 90 10% 18% 1% Insilo 40 6 10%</td> <td>MidSUT 1.44 8 24 16-in 16'2 16'2 16'2 MidIdM 1 3 114 10 114 10 114 10 MidIRO 1 3 114 10 114 10 114 10 MidIRO 1 3 114 314</td> <td>Potaroid 80 10 617 25% 26 26% 11 Pondrosa 8 276 15%<!--</td--></td> | Inexco 10e 18 378 19% 19% 19% 19% 1 IngerR 2.80 11 301 57% 57 57% 1% IngR pt 2.35 . 20 38% 38% 38% 4% IngR pt 2.35 . 20 38% 38% 4% IngCon 1.10 8 180 24 23% 24 4% InidCon 1.10 8 180 24 23% 24 4% InindSi 2.60 8 262 38% 37% 38 4% Insilo 88b 6 88 14 13% 13% 13% 1% Insilo 88b 6 88 14 13% 13% 1% Insilo 88b 6 88 14 13% 13% 1% Insilo 720 29% 18% 18% 19% 1% Insilo 80 6 10% 18% 18% 1% Insilo 90 10% 18% 1% Insilo 40 6 10% | MidSUT 1.44 8 24 16-in 16'2 16'2 16'2 MidIdM 1 3 114 10 114 10 114 10 MidIRO 1 3 114 10 114 10 114 10 MidIRO 1 3 114 314 | Potaroid 80 10 617 25% 26 26% 11 Pondrosa 8 276 15% </td | |
| spired in part by news reports the details of President Cart- 's tax plan, including a lowering corporations' maximum tax lia- lity and an expansion of invest- ent tax credits. They also noted encouragement er a steady showing by the dol- | ArmC p13.75 . 2120 51 50% 51 +2 ArmC p13.75 . 2120 51 50% 51 +2 ArcCorp 1b 7 9 22% 22 22 - 1/4 Arvin 1 4 82 19% 18% 19%4 5% Arvin 1 2 34 31% 29% 31%4 +1% Ashcoit 2 5169 30% 30% 30%4 +1% Ashcoit 2 5169 30% 30% 30%4 +1% Ashcoit 5 59 14% 14 14% Athcome 80 5 59 14% 14 14% +1% Athcome 80 5 59 14% 14 14% +1% Athcome 80 5 14% 14 14% 5% Athcome 2 9112 50% 29% 52% -2% AttRich 2 9112 50% 29% 50% 50% +3% | Control 4.275 6 20 4514 4514 4514 4519 - 39 Control 1.60 1 2419 2419 2419 2419 Control 4.25 7 66 6519 66 + 3a Concor 2, 24 7 80 2814 2814 2814 - 117 Concor 2, 24 7 80 2814 2814 2814 - 117 Concor 15.42 106 5817 357 57 - 1172 Concor 15.48 5 5714 35714 5714 - 34 Concor 15.48 5 5714 35714 5714 - 34 Concor 16 8 406 1814 1877 1874 + 14 Concor 2, 27 70 2619 2619 2619 - 1172 Concor 2, 27 70 2619 2619 2619 - 2619 Concor 2, 27 70 2619 2619 2619 - 2619 Concor 2, 27 70 2619 2619 2619 - 2619 Concor 2, 26 10 93 3219 32 32 324 + 39 Concor 2, 26 10 93 3614 3519 2614 + 114 Concor 2, 26 10 94 112 2119 2019 211 + 112 Concor 2, 24 0 9 436 29 2819 2819 - 14 | FistChic 1 7 335 18% 18% 18% 18% + % F180.TX 1.12 8 98 30% 30 30% - % F180.TX 1.12 8 98 30% 30 30% - % F110.Bn 1.40 10 82 41% 41% 41% + % FistNiss .40 6 159 10% 10 0 FistNB 1.88 7 145 24% 24% 24% 24% + % FistPa 1.32 8 45 16% 16% 16% 16% FistPa 1.32 8 45 16% 16% 16% 16% FistDaRI 1.04 15 9 12% 12% 16% 1% FixtDaRI 1.04 15 9 12% 12% 12% 1% FixtDaRI 1.28 8 24% 24% 24% - % FixtDaRI 1.28 8 24% 24% - % FixtDaRI 1.29 8 24% 24% 24% - % FixtDaRI 1.29 8 24% 24% 24% - % FixtDaRI 1.29 8 24% 24% - % FixtDaRI 1.20 8 24 28% 24% 24% 24% - % FixtDaRI 1.20 8 24 28% 24% 24% 24% - % FixtDaRI 1.20 8 24 28% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% - % FixtDaRI 1.20 8 24 28% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 24 | Intropse 1.92a . 39 22½ 22½ 22½ 22% 4 Interco 2 8 14 43% 42% 43% 4% Interco 2 8 14 43% 43% 43% 4% Intrik 2.20 7 27 28% 28 28% 4% IBM 11.52 15 981 266% 264% 266 +13% IntFlav 56 18 628 21% 21% 21% 4% IntHarv 20 4 136 30 29% 29% 4% IntMain 2.60 6 116 40% 40 40% 4% IntMain 2.60 6 116 40% 40 40% 4% IntMain 2.60 7 17 22% 22 22% 4% IntPaper 2 9 717 413% 41 41% 4% IntPaper 2 9 71 30% 30% 30% 4% | MobileH 109 23e 21e 17e 12e MdMer 12 8 580 124a 17e 124a 13a Mohasco 90 9 68 124a 124a 124a 124a 14a Mohasco 90 9 68 124a | Premier 54 9 14 16/a 16 17 17 83/a 83/a 83/a 83/a 83/a 83/a 18/a 18/ | |
| against major foreign curren- es today after its recent slide. The NASDAQ composite index the over-the-counter market sed at 103.03, up .53. The SD reported volume of 8.84 llion shares. | Avon 2.40 16 815 48 46% 471/2+ 34 | CmWE w18 3 9'2 9'2 9'2 CWE p1 142 11 20'4 20'4 20'4 20'4 CWE p1 190 12 22'2 22'4 22'4- 14 CWE p1 2 12'2 22'4 22'4- 14 CWE p1 2 12'2 22'4 22'4- 14 CWE p1 2 32'2 22'4 22'4- 14 CwE p1 2 32'2 22'4 22'4- 14 CwE p1 2 32'2 22'4 22'4- 14 Comsal 1.40 8 47 30'4 314'4 314'4 Comsal 1.40 8 47 30'4 29'4 29'4 CompS 1.74 7 9 21 20'4 20'14 14'4 CompS 1.8 1.4 4.4 4.31'4 4'4 4.31'4 14'4 ComApr 1 5.30 19'46 | $\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$ | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | MonS1 1.80a 56 22'a 21'a 22 MONY 92e 14 35 10%a 10'a 10'a+1'a MooreM 90 6 457 29%a 28'a 29+1'a Morgan 20 8 366 40'a 31'a 40'a+1'a MorseN 20 8 36 40'a 31'a 40'a MorseN 70 6 13 32'a 32'a 32'a+-1'a MorseN 70 6 16 16'a 16'a 16'a MorseN 70 6 16'a 16'a'a 16'a'a 16'a'a MorseN 70 6 16'a'a 16'a'a'a 16'a'a'a'a'a'a'a'a'a'a'a'a'a'a'a'a'a'a'a | PSEG p14.30 .2200 511/2 511/2 511/2 PSEG p12 3 2548 2548 2548 2548 PSEG p16 p0 re0 791/a 791/a 2548 PSEG p12.25 re0 791/a 791/a 791/a 791/a PSEG p12.25 r100 1241/a 1241/a 1241/a 1241/a PSEG p17.20 r2500 91/a 91/a 91/a 91/a PSEG p17.20 r230 861/a 861/a 861/a 861/a PSEG p17.40 r230 861/a 861/a 461/a 41/a Publicker r21 r5 6 r54/a 51/a 91/a PR Cem 7 144/a 41/a 41/a 41/a 41/a Publinn 140 92/a 27/a 71/a 27/a | |
| tew York (AP)Wednsday's national cas for New York Stock Exchange ues as of NYSE close Prices and ume consolidated for securities also ded on other markets. Sales PE hds High Low Close Chg. - A-A F 2 9 170 33/s 33 33/s+ % IF 1.24 8 172 16/s 16/2 16/s4+ Va L 1 6 42 12/2 12/s 12/2 12/2 | Backer 40 19 103 5% 5% 5% 5% 4 3 Bakerin 48 13 21 19% 19% 19% Bakrinti .64 11 365 48% 48% 48% + 3 BaltOH .60 5 9 14% 14% 14% BaltOH 10 13 384 17% 16% 7% 26% 26% 48% BaltOE 21.6 9 276 26% 26% 26% 4% BanCal .60 12 56 19 18% 18% - % Bandag .40 9 273 12% 12% 12% + 3% | Lone p1 6 10 82/y 81/y 82/y+ 34 Cone p1 5 7 55/a | EdiFair 20 5 17 5% 4% 5 FooteC 120 8 173 | $\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $ | $\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$ | $\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $ | |
| A 145 9 83 36% 35% 36% | | CnPw p14.50 ,2200 4814 4834 4834 4834 - 1% CnPw p17.45 ,240 80½ 80½ 80½ 80½ - ½ CnPw p17.76 ,2100 84% 84% 84% 24% - 1 CnPw p17.23 9 24 ,23% 25% 25% CnPw p15.30 2 ,25% 25% 25% 25% 25% CnPw p15.30 2 ,25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | JerC pf 8.12 .2100 89/2 89/2 89/2 -1 JerC pf 8 .100 89 89 89 + V2 JerC pf 7.88 .250 87 87 87 -1 JerC pf 7.88 .250 87 87 87 -1 JerC pf 3.50 .2200 124 1223a 1223a - Va Jewelcor V 3 .23 .316 .316 .316 .316 + V6 Jewelcor V 3 .23 .316 .316 .316 .316 + V6 Jewelcor V 3 .23 .316 .316 .316 + V6 Jewelcor V 3 .316 | Natico 1.10 11 16.50 26.59 26. 26. -14. Narco .66 8 11 15% 15 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | |
| Prd 40 11 571 26/m 25/m 25/m 25/m 15 DFert 70 11 19 15/m 15 15 15 15 15 15 16 10 11/m 13/m 33/m 4 16 16/m 11 16/m 15/m 16/m | Bax(Trv J0 17 520 J7/is J6/hs J6/hs+ Jas BayColP 19 2/y 248 2/y 248 2/y BayColP 19 2/y 23/hs 23/hs 48 2/y BaySiG 1.96 6 2 23/hs 23/hs 48 2/y 23/hs 48 3/y 23/hs 48 56 40 0/2 23/hs 23/hs 48 56 40 0/2 23/hs 43/hs 23/hs 48 66 2 23/hs 0/2 23/hs 43/hs 56 46 0/2 23/hs 43/hs 56 66 60 0/2 23/hs 43/hs 56 10/hs 56 13/hs | Contill 1.32 7 148 26 2534 2539 Ve Contill 1.28 29 49 16 1534 16 Contill 1.28 29 49 16 1534 16 Contill 1.28 29 49 16 1534 1534 16 Contrell 1.6 9 691 1534 1534 1534 1534 Contrell 1.6 9 691 1534 1534 1534 1534 1534 1534 CtiData 1.5 9 611 2736 2632 26349 49 Contrell 1.6 9 691 1534 1534 1534 1534 1534 CtiData 1.5 9 611 2734 2632 26349 49 Contrell 1.6 9 691 2734 2632 26349 49 Contrell 1.6 9 691 1274 2632 26349 49 Contrell 1.6 9 691 1274 2632 26349 49 Contrell 1.6 9 691 1274 1234 4374 4474 114 Contrell 2.0 10 356 1834 17 1872 + 114 Contrell 1.25 2 1734 1734 1334 | GapStr 24 6 5 51 11% 11% 11% 11% Gardink 104 7 74 11% 11% 11% Gardink 104 7 74 11% 11% 11% 11% Gastink 104 7 74 11% 18% 18% 18% 14% Gastink 104 7 74 11% 18% 18% 18% 14% Gatewy 60e 4 3 8% 8% 18% 14% 15% Gatewy 60e 4 3 8% 8% 18% 14% 15% Gatewy 60e 4 3 8% 8% 18% 14% 15% Gatewy 70 9 73 23% 23% 24% 15% Gatewy 60e 4 3 8% 13% 14% 15% Gatewy 60e 4 3 8% 13% 14% 15% Gatewy 60e 4 3 8% 13% 14% 15% Gatewy 60e 4 3 15% 15% Gatewy 60e 4 3 15% | $ \begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$ | NatiGvp 1.05 8 4.31 1.61 1.6 NatiGvp 6.33 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | |
| nA 140 6 335 25% 25 23% 25 23% 4 52 1510 96a 5 37 23% 27% 27% 27% 1510 96a 5 37 23% 27% 27% 1510 96a 5 37 23% 27% 27% 1510 96a 5 378 23% 27% 1510 151 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 | Berlind, 12, 4, 13, 44, 45, 45, 45, Berlic, 4, 408, 8, 9, 49%, 49%, 49%, 49%, 49%, 49%, 49%, | CornG 1.68 10 486 53 511/2 5218+11/2 | GenDyn 5 138 4516 4416 45 + 16 GenEl 2,20 112160 49 4724 4846+ 16 GnFds 1,64 10 423 3116 3016 3116+ 36 GnFds 1,64 10 423 3116 3016 3116+ 36 GnFds 1,60 231 46 936 936 936 936 GnInst 400 8 347 2036 1932 2036+ 34 GnInst 71 3 4 35 d3142 3436 - 16 GnMed 40 7 64 1416 1316 1316 - 2316 - 24 GnMills 1 11 230 2816 2819 2819 GMot 6806 62779 6336 6136 6276+ 19 GMot 6806 62779 6336 6136 6276+ 19 GMot 61 5 9 705 7016 7016 7016 | KanGE 1.80 8 20 2014 2014 2014 2014 1.45 8 48 7210 2214 <th2214< th=""> <th2214< th=""> <th2214< th=""></th2214<></th2214<></th2214<> | NaiTea 17 41 4 4 17 41 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | RepMay 73 79 74 74 74 RepSit 160 10 185 274 214 214 RepSit 160 10 185 274 214 214 RepSit 120 8 29 305 30 305 214 RevOli .20 1 224 235 244 135 248 RevOli .20 12 2018 204 204 204 204 Revere 7 66 1318 127 13 44 | |
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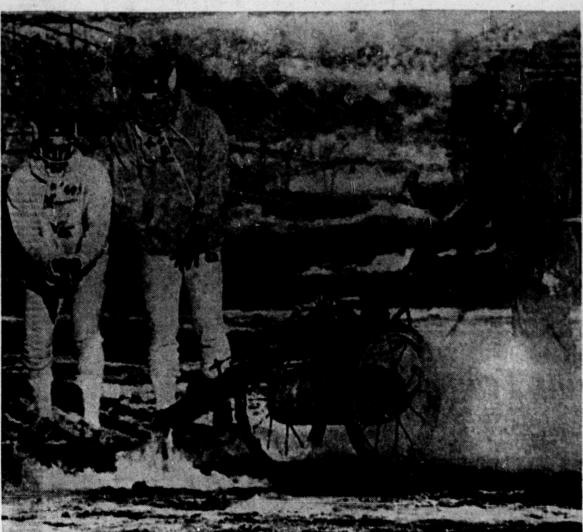
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OH, TO BE IN CALIFORNIA-A pair of Minnesota Vikings couldn't resist the temptation to warm their hands over a flame thrower. The machine was being used to thaw the ground of

Met Stadium at Bloomington, Minn., Wednesday. It was the final workout for the Vikings before leaving today for California and next : inday's NFL playoff game. (AP Laserphoto)

FSU Coach Ponders Choice Of Quarterbacks

worried about Florida State's top-flight passing game, but coach Bobby Bowden of the Seminoles doesn't even know which quarterback he's going to use in Friday night's Tangerine Bowl football game against the Red Raiders.

"The decision is so important we'll probably flip a coin," joked Bowden about the choice between Florida State's two premier signal callers, Wally Woodham and Jimmy Jordan.

The two have shared the position all season, throwing for a combined 2,409 vards to compile a 9-2 record and hold the 19th ranking among the country's top college teams.

"It won't make that much difference who we go with," Bowden said Wednesday. "They're both alike. They both deserve to start, but we'll make a decision on that Thursday night."

Texas Tech coach Steve Sloan said he was concerned about the Seminoles' explosive offense, particularly the passing game because "we play mostly running

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Texas Tech is teams, with the exception of Rice and Arizona

His own quarterback, Rodney Allison, has come back strong from a broken leg suffered in the third game of the season and "he'll be-playing at about 85 or 95 percent capacity.

Along with the Woodham-Jordan aerial game, Florida State has a rusher Bowden calls "the finest little runner I've ever coached

Larry Key, a 5-foot-10, 180-pounder is 'the most underrated back in the country," his coach says. "He's small, but he's quick and the pros will go for him. . . You know there's a trend toward smaller backs now.

Key holds all the rushing records at Florida State and gained 1,117 this year. Bowden is fearful of Texas Tech's defenders, saying it is "the best defensive football team we've played.' Glancing over toward Sloan at a lunch-

eon session, the Seminoles' mentor quipped, "I don't see how a guy as nice as him could have such a big and mean defense.

Sloan scoffed at a remark that his team was considered seven points better than Florida State.

They said we were eight points better than Houston, too," Sloan said, noting that Tech was whipped 45-7 by the Houston club.

The youthful-looking Sloan, who after this game will take over as football coach at Mississippi, believes "it's a real even game. And the defense holds the key.

Terps, 'Hall' Welcome **Gophers Back To Bowls**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Minnesota, which built a 7-4 record in a strange manner, makes its first postseason football appearance in 15 years tonight when the Golden Gophers battle Maryland in the inaugural Hall of Fame Classic.

Maryland, also 7-4, has been estab-lished a one-touchdown favorite for the 7 p.m. CST kickoff at Legion Field, with all

Aggies Plan To Open With Mosley

COLLEGE STATION (AP)-Texas A &M coach Emory Bellard said Wednesday that freshman Mike Mosley will start against Southern California Dec. 31 in the Bluebonnet BowL

Bellard said senior quarterback David Walker is not fully recovered from a chest injury.

Mosley, a 6-foot-2, 176-pound freshman from Humble, ran wild in A&M's regular season finale against Houston The Aggies, currently on Christmas va-

cation, will reassemble at College Station next Monday for three workouts. They will travel to Houston next Wednesday Bellard said USC is "similar to the 1975

team which beat us in the Liberty Bowl." "They're very talented, well coached

and have a very deceptive record," said Bellard of the Aggies' Dec. 31 foe in the Bluebonnet Bowl. "A 7-4 season is not bad but it is not a great record for Southern Cal. And, I

mean that as a compliment and not derogatory Bellard said "In the games it lost, there were some breakdowns and mistakes, as is usually the case any time a good team

loses.

SPORTS Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, December 22, 1977

net profits going to the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, Inc.

"In this business, it's either fire or ice," said Gopher Coach Cal Stoll. "We had some great, great highs, but also some low days."

The high point of the Minnesota season came in a 16-0 victory over the then topranked Michigan Wolverines, only defeat for the Big Ten champion which faces an-other Gopher victim, Washington, in the Rose Bowl game.

There was, however, an 18-6 loss to Big Ten lightweight Iowa along the way and consecutive defeats by Indiana and Michigan State following the shocking upset of Michigan.

Meanwhile, Coach Jerry Claiborne's Terps won six of their last seven games after a surprisingly poor start, and failed in their quest for a third straight Atlantic Coast Conference championship. It will be the fifth straight bowl game for Mary-

With Ohio State having gained a spot in the Sugar Bowl, Minnesota's invitation here allowed the Big Ten to send three representatives to a bowl for the first ne in its history.

Of course, for years the conference was tied in to the Rose Bowl, and only two years ago began allowing its teams to compete elsewhere.

Minnesota's hopes against the Terps will be keyed to a defense ied by all-Big Ten tackle Steve Midboe, a 236-pounder, and a ball control offense relying on the strong running of sophomore fullback Kent Kitzmann.

Kitzmann, a 204-pounder, more than doubled his season's rushing figures in the final two games when he rushed an NCAA record 57 times for 266 yards against Illinois and came back the next week with 40 carries for 154 yards against Wisconsin, giving him 647 yards for the year. He got off to a slow start because of

Hogs' Starting Trio Suspended By Holtz

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - University of Arkansas coach Lou Holtz said Wednesday that runningbacks Ben Cowins and Micheal Forrest and wide receiver Donny Bobo had been suspended from the football team.

The Razorbacks are preparing for the Jan. 2 Orange Bowl meeting with Okla-

"The three players will not play in the football game," Holtz said. "For me to make any other statement concerning this situation would be unfair to the play-

Cowins has been an All-Southwest Conference performer for the past two years. The 195-pound junior gained 1,192 yards and scored 14 touchdowns dur-ing the Razorbacks recently completed 10-1 season. In 1976 Cowins rushed for 1,162 and led the league.

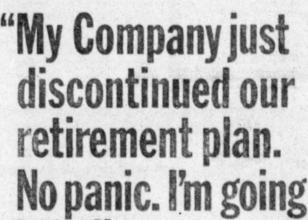
Forrest, a 210-pound junior, had been hampered by injuries much of the year, but rushed for 310 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Bobo, a 181-pound sophomore, led the team in receiving with 22 catches for 454 yards and five touchdowns. He also scored once on a flanker reverse.

The suspensions came one day after an injury to all-America offensive guard Leotis Harris. Harris suffered torn ligaments in his knee during Tuesday's practice and will miss the Orange Bowl game.

Freshman Trent Bryant and senior Barnabas White are expected to battle for Cowins' position. Freshman Gary Stiggers will probably be the starter in place of Bobo

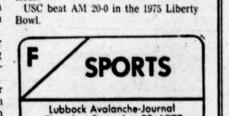
Either Chuck Herman or Mark Lewis, who shared time at left guard, will be moved to right guard to replace Harris.



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Flowers Uses Miscue

By CARTER CROMWELL Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff ORLANDO, Fla.-Larry Flowers remembers the 59-yard touchdown pass by Arkansas that was the difference in a 17-14 Razorback win over Texas Tech Thanksgiving Day. But the Raider free safety hasn't let the incident grow out of

proportion. Flowers was out of position on the pass play-on the other side of the field from his man, wide receiver Bobby Duckworth. With Flowers on the left side looking for a running play, Duckworth blew straight upfield past another Tech defender and was many yards in the clear for the winning TD pass.

"I remember it, sure," Flowers said Wednesday as the Raiders continued their preparations for Friday night's Tangerine Bowl battle with Florida State. 'But I don't let it bug me any more.

"I'm just a sophomore, and I have to look at it as a learning experience. It will probably help me in the long run."

The Tech secondary has had problems at times this season, particularly with deep pass routes, but Flowers expects the unit to play well Friday.

"We've been kind of down this year because of injuries, but we've been improving every week.

Teamwise, I think we've picked up our momentum after the Arkansas loss. That was a tough one, but we're getting ready to play this game pretty well. After a loss, you just have to try and improve for the next game. You have to shake off losses.

Flowers, a sophomore slated to start against the Seminoles, respects the FSU passing game, which is averaging 224 yards a game-the country's ten-best fig-ure-and has completed 54.5 percent of its passes.

Complementing the throwing game is tailback Larry Kay, who rushed for 1117 yards in 1977 and finished the year as the nation's second-best all-purpose (rushingreceiveing, kickoff returns, punt returns) runner. Thus the Raiders must not concentrate solely on the run or pass.

"They've got good receivers," Flowers said. "They're quick and have pretty good speed. That (Roger) Overby has real good speed. They're not really similar to the other receivers we've faced this

Wally Woodham, a sophomore who has started at quarterback since the fifth game, has thrown for 1270 yards and has a 61 percent completion rate.

"Woodham has a real good arm," Flowers said. "He reminds me of the quarterbacks (P.J. Gay and Clyde Chris-tenson) North Carolina used against us.



LARRY FLOWERS

Arizona's. Florida State tries to get its receivers deep on post routes, and that's something we've had trouble with this season. I've been working real hard on covering that particular pattern.

Flowers played primarily on the specialty teams last year as a freshman, earning a reputation as an extremely aggressive player. He began the 1977 campaign as backup free safety behind senior Greg Frazier but has gained a lot of playing time because the 1976 all-SWC perperformer has been hobbled with inju-



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"Their passing attack reminds me of

Talented Backfield Group Guides AAA Honorees

By JIM FERGUSON Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff There are dream backfields and there are dream backfields. Put a little added emphaisis on the second dream back-

field, if you please. Picture this, Andrews quarterback Booger Brooks takes the snap from center then he has to perogative to 1.) han-doff to Perryton's Brad Beck on a dive play 2.) run around the end on one of his patent dashes 3.) pitchout to Estacado speedster Kenzie Burrell.

Not to run the phrase into the ground, but, you guessed it, a dream backfield.

Beck, the Perryton battering ram who has led the Rangers into the state finals for the past two seasons, has been named the Avalanche-Journal's South Plains Class AAA player of the year.

And right behind, not more than a step or two, is Brooks,a fleet footed quarterback who has been hailed by more than one college scout as the next Rodney Allison. Meaning of course, he knows what to do when he puts the pigskin under his

Named as the top coach in Class AAA ranks was Fort Stockton mentor John Blocker. Blocker, the second year coact of the Panthers, led his team to an 8-2 won-loss record and a shot at the District 2-AAA title.

During his two seasons at Fort Stockton. Blocker has won 13 games, lost five and tied two.

The Panthers reeled off eight straight. wins before losing to Andrews 21-13 in the loop's big shootout. Fort Stockton also lost its final game to Pecos.

Everyone down here respects the job he (Blocker) has done down there," Pecos coach Jerry Millsapps said.

Joining Brooks and Beck in the backfield is Burrell, small but durable runningback with speed to burn. Burrell, who did not play exceptionally well during the season's early going, ended the year with 1,057 yards. Tops in the city for a ten game schedule.

But when people talk runningback on the South Plains, they speak almost in reverence about Beck, a recent selectee by Sporting News and Parade Magazaine asa prep all-America.

Beck, one of the state's most complete players, rushed for 1,858 yards, averaging 6.6 yards a carry and scored 23 touchdowns last season. In addition, he threw for four more TDs, kicked 30 PATs (along with a 41-yard field goal) and hit 8 of 16 passes for yards.

In his high school career, Beck rushed for 4,992 yards and collected 56 touchdowns

Newcombe Advances In Net Meet

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - Veteran John Newcombe of Australia defeated Brian Teacher of San Diego 6-3, 7-6. 6-3 Wednesday in first round play of the \$200,000 Australian Open at Kooyong.

other first-round matches. Austral In 1976 he was the only schoolboy to gain more than 2,000 yards. For his efforts, he was named first team all-state as a junior

"He was the best I ever coached," Perryton boss Don Beck said.

Maybe, the Perryton coach is a little partial. After all, Brad is his son. While Beck was ruling District 1-AAA with a hand, Brooks was doing the same

down in 2-AAA. The bronco-buster turned blue chip signal caller, led the loop in rushing with 969 yards on 161 carries, hit 25-61 passes for 489 yards and nine touchdowns and

scored 14 TDs on his own. And at the same time he was leading the Mustangs to a loop crown and a 9-0-1 season record. However Andrews fell to Beck and the Rangers in bidistrict 26-6 without the services of Brooks, who was sidelined with a leg injury. (Beck would later feel the injury bug's bite in a quarter final game against state finalist Brownwood)

Perhaps Brooks's top game was when he rushed for yards and almost single-handedly knocked off Fort Stockton in

the loop's showdown game. Burrell also saved his best for last rushing for 276 yards against Sweetwater on the last night of the year. He also had 95 yards called back because of penalties. "He can do it all," Estacado coach Louis Kelley said time and time again about the 155-pounder with 9.6 speed in

the 100-yard dash. During the course of the game, if Brooks should ever need to throw, he would have two formidable ends to toss

too. Heading the list of receivers are Seminole's Steve Thomas (6-4, 205) and Borger's John Plumley (6-0, 195).

Thomas, who was raved about by almost all coaches contacted, caught 22 passes for 426 yards and three TDs from his tight end position.

Plumley, a junior, caught 15 passes for 300 yards and seven touchdowns. He possesses 4.7 speed in the 40-yard dash.

Another receiver, listed as a flanker, is Perryton's Joe Sooter. The 170-pound senior, latched on to 16 passes for yards for a club with ran with the ball almost 90 per cent of the time. Sooter, a 6-9 high jumper, was an all-district performer as a defensive back, too.

Comprising the offensive line are tackles Roman Lomas (6-4, 256) of Fort Stockton and Jamie Jackson (6-1, 195), guards Gregory Cooks (6-1, 222) of Lubbock Dunbar and Craig Woods (6-0, 215) of Pecos; and centers Mickey Munsell (6-2, 205) of Andrews and Jeff Leader (6-1, 227) of Perryton.

Coaches who either played against or coached against both Leader and Munsell agreed that it was a dead toss up who was the better of the two.

But when it came to describing Lomas, things were different.

"He's an awesome hitter," coach John

Blocker said, adding that Lomas is a little larger than the 256 listed on the program. Leading the list of linebackers are Robert Scott (5-11, 170) of Canyon, Monty Bean (5-11, 180) of Andrews, Everett Todd (6-2, 207) of Sweetwater, Mike Chatham (5-10, 205) of Estacado and Brent Fletcher (6-0, 170) of Perryton. Chatham and Todd, although only juniors, drew praises from almost all of the

head coaches. "That kid of Estacado (Chatham) is one of the best I've ever seen," said Lake View coach Clovis Hale. "We had a hard time against him, all right."

Two of top hitters are Scott and Fletcher. Both averaged over 20 tackles per game, despite playing both ways, as runningbacks.

Leading the long list of top defensive backs in the area is Fort Stockton's Tate Randall. Randall (6-1, 190), who doubled

as the Fort Stockton signal caller, picked off 10 enemy aerials from his safety spot. He ended his career with 26 intercep-

Randall is joined in the backfield by Bobby Hungerford of Brownfield, Rick McIvor (6-3, 190) of Fort Stockton, and Daryl Green (5-9, 155) of Dunbar.

At 5-8, 137 pounds, Hungerford is the smallest member of the team. Despite playing on on a team that rarely drew much attention, Hungerford stood out in a crowd with his aggressive play. Top performers on the defensive line

are Bobby Amaro (6-2, 220) of Lamesa, Ricky Lloyd (5-8, 175) of Andrews, Doug Hardy (6-0, 195) of Perryton and Tony Elrod of (6-1, 175) Borger. Lloyd led the list with 134 tackles, six

quarterback traps, five fumbles, two interceptions. He is a three-day all-district selectee.

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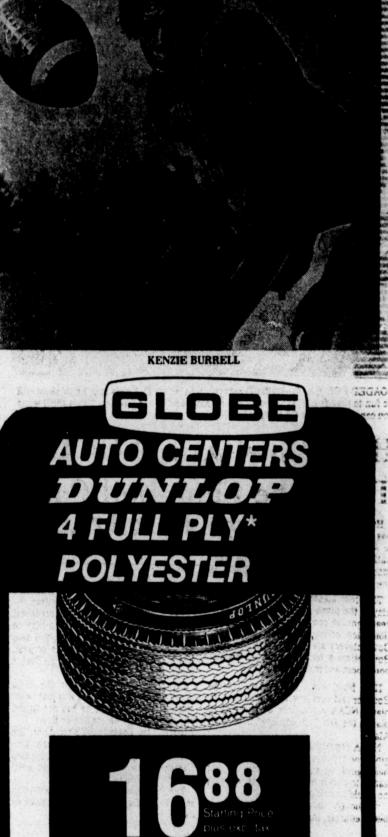
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All-South Plains Team

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|---|------|------|---------------|
| Pos Player | Hgt. | Wgt. | School |
| QB - Booger Brooks | 5:10 | 185 | Andrews |
| RB - Brad Beck | 6:00 | 198 | Perryton |
| RB - Kenzie Burrell | 5:09 | 155 | Estacado |
| FL - Joe Sooter | 5-11 | 170 | Perryton |
| END - Steve Thomas | 6:04 | 205 | Seminole |
| END — Johnny Plumley | 5:11 | 195 | Borger |
| TACKLE - Roman Lomas | 6:04 | 256 | Fort Stockton |
| TACKLE — Jamie Jackson | 6:01 | 195 | Perryton |
| GUARD — Gregory Cooks | 6:01 | 222 | Dunbar |
| GUARD - Craig Woods | 6:00 | 215 | Pecos |
| CENTER - (Tie) Mickey Munsell | 6:02 | 205 | Andrews |
| CENTER - (Tie) Jeff Leader | 6:01 | 227 | Perryton |
| | DEFI | ENSE | |
| LINEMAN - Ricky Lloyd | 5:08 | 175 | Andrews |
| LINEMAN - Bobby Amaro | 6:02 | 220 | Lamesa |
| LINEMAN - Doug Hardy | 6:00 | 195 | Perryton |
| LINEMAN - Tony Elrod | 6:01 | 175 | Borger |
| LB - Robert Scott | 5:11 | 170 | Canyon |
| LB — Mike Chatham | 5:10 | 205 | Estacado |
| LB - Everett Todd | 6:02 | 207 | Sweetwater |
| LB — Monty Bean | 5:11 | 180 | Andrews |
| LB - Brent Fletcher | 6:00 | 170 | Perryton |
| DB - Tate Randall | 6:01 | 190 | Fort Stockton |
| DB — Bobby Hungerford | 5:08 | 137 | Brownfield |
| Rick McIvor | 6:03 | 190 | Fort Stockton |
| Daryl Green | 5:09 | 155 | Dunbar |
| Player of the Year — Brad Beck, F Coach of the Year — John Blocker | | | a state |

oach of the Year — John Blocker, Fort Stockton HONORABLE MENTION OFFENSE :QUARTERBACKS — Gary Speck (4-0, 185, sr., Leke View); Tracy Gibson (155, sr., Perryton); RUNNINGBACKS — Brent Fleicher (170, sr., Perryton); Bruce Town (185, ir., Du-mas); Kenny Hearne (4-0, 178, sr., Andrews). Ricky Box (5-9, 180, sr., Peccos); Evereit Todd (4-2, 207, ir., Sweetwater); Oscar Salmon (5-11, 214, sr., Fort Stockton); John Maberry (5-8, 150, sr., Lake View); Kenneth James (5-11, 185, sr., Ounbar); Michael Sims (5-11, 190, sr., Estacado); ENOS — Dennis Rion (22, ir., Borger); Kenny Daywood (6-0, 180, sr., Lake View); Robert Allen (4-0, 180, sr., Sweetwater); Joel Gilliland (4-2, 198, ir., Andrews); LINEMEN — Johnny Maiheny (6-1, 210, sr., Sweetwater); Joel Gilliland (4-2, 198, ir., Andrews); LINEMEN — Johnny Maiheny (6-1, 210, sr., Sweetwater); Joel Crenweige (6-2, 218, ir., Snyder); Roy Schoolcraft (5-10, 190, sr., Monahans); C.B. Edmaston (5-9, 195, ir., Snyder); Todd Cooper (5-11, 215, ir., Sweetwater); Leo McElroy (195, sr., Perryton); Bryan Millard (235, ir., Dumas); Darren Stalwitz (205, Jr., Dumas); Tab Keemer sr., Caayon); Lyle Harmon (6-2, 220, Sr., Lamesa) DEFENSE :LINEMEN — Neil Sayles (5-10, 230, Sr., Estacado1; Sammy Lopez (5-10, 230, Sr., Lake View); Richard Willis (6-2, 220, Sr., Snyder); Stewart Hinshaw (5-11, 70, Sr., Sweelwater); Stew Kolo (6-2, 225, r., Andrews); Ronny Molen (5-11, 215, sr., Sweelwater); Tracy Gubson (55, Sr., Per-ryton); Tommy Casida (205, Sr., Borger); Tab Koener (220, Sr., Canyon); LinkBACKE RS — Brad Beck (198, Sr., Perryton); Wesley Harley (152, Jr., Levelland); Mark McDonaid (6-0, 180, Lake View); Richard Willis (5-1, Snyder); Jett Rolfe (5-10, 180, Sr., Monahans); Worth Kinicaid (5-10, 180, Sr., Fort Stockton); BACKS — Kevin Doan (6-2, 120, Sr., Perryton); Ronadi (6-0, 180, Lake View); Nich Stockton); BACKS — Kevin Doan (6-2, 17, Sr., Percyton); Randy Chaver (170, Sr., Borger); Ricky Rodriquez (152, Jr., Dumas); Brad Folius (6-1, 170, Sr., Barey View); Jonny

(170, Sr., Borger), Ricky Rodriguez (150, Jr., Dumas), Brad Follis (6-1, 170, Sr., Lake View), Sonny Whitaker (5-9, 160, Sr., Lamesa); Bruce McKnight (6-0, 172, Sr., Dunbar)



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Jr. Jr.

ia's Cliff Letcher, playing with a heavily bandaged right knee, downed Tim Wilkison of Shelby, N.C., 6-2, 7-6, 6-1; Dick Crealy beat fellow Australia Paul Campbell 6-2, 7-6, 5-7, 6-3, and Australian Colin Dibley topped Eliot Teltscher of Palos Verdes, Calif., 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Newcombe, 33, making a comeback after more than a year away from tournament tennis, put together his backhand volley and passing shots to eliminate Teacher, the 23-year-old runnerup to fellow American Roscoe Tanner in last week's New South Wales Open at Sydney. With the boisterous crowd of 6,000 roaring for Newcombe, the Aussie hero of yesteryear grabbed a 5-2 lead in the first set and then clinched it two games later with a strong crosscourt volley.

Newcombe led 5-3 in the second set on his serve, momentarily faltered and Teacher came back to tie at 6 games all. In the tiebreaker, Teacher failed to hold a single service, while Newcombe held only two in 10 games, double faulting twice before taking the set 7-3.

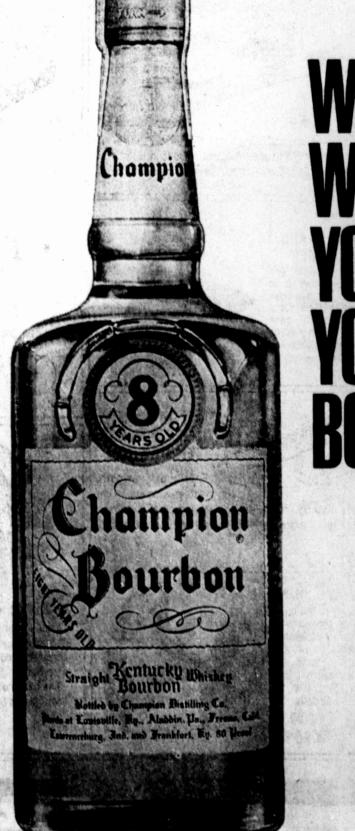
Newcombe was command in the third set and served two aces in the ninth game to win the match.

Newcombe said he had watched the Teacher-Tanner final last week on television and picked several weaknesses in Teacher's game, which he took advanage of Wednesday.

"On today's form, and if I get through the nest two rounds, I think I am playing well enough to win," Newcombe said. Teacher said, "I was not really charged up for a tough first-round match against meone like Newcombe.'

SNOW STOPS RACES CHICAGO (AP) - Racing at Sportman's Park was canceled Wednesday after the jockeys decided the track was uneon because of heavy overnight snow, a race course spokesman said.





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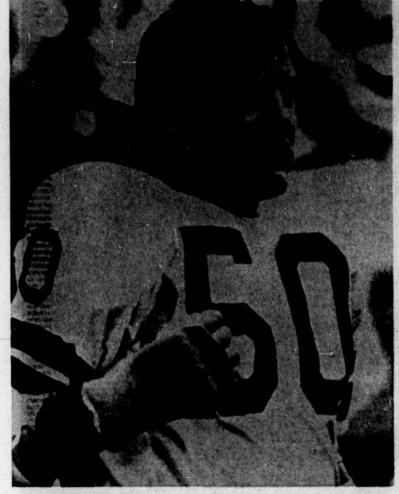
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LOADED FOR BEAR-Dallas Cowboys linebacker D.D. Lewis says he thinks it will be fun to play against Chicago all-pro runningback Walter Payton; "It's a thrill when you can stop him." (AP Laserphoto)

Hula Bowl Asks NCAA To Probe Campbell Case

HONOLULU (AP) - The Hula Bowl has asked the National Collegiate Athletic Association to investigate the partici-pation of some players, including Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, in the Senior Bowl.

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The two all-star football games are played the same day, and officials each year fight for commitments from the nation's top collegiate talent. The Senior Bowl players are paid, while the Hula Bown offers a trip to Hawaii, a Waikiki hotel room and meals.

Hula Bowl executive director George Boucher said certain players may have violated NCAA regulations by agreeing to play in the Jan. 7 Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala.

NCAA regulations make a player ineligible for a post-season bowl game if he has signed an agreement, prior to that game, to play in an all-star game in which he would be paid.

Although such violations may have been entirely inadvertent, the serious-

ness of the possible infractions warrants an immediate investigation by your or-ganization," Boucher said in a letter to NCAA executive director Walter Byers. Boucher's request was prompted by Campbell's apparent decision to play in the Senior Bowl. However, Campbell's

name was not mentioned in the latter. The Hula Bowl has a signed agreement from the Texas runningback to play in the Honolulu game. But Campbell said he wants to play in the Mobile contest, and his name was included on the Senior Bowl roster.

Campbell said he thought the Hula Bowl agreement he signed was just an in-vitation, and also said he has not signed any agreement with the Senior Bowl.

Since then, Texas coach Fred Akers has said Campbell hasn't decided which, if either, all-star game he will play in. He said Campbell won't make a decision until after the Cotton Bowl game.

The top-ranked Texas Longhorns will meet Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2.

Lewis says "Payton is explosive like Tony. He is so quick. Payton can take a step and he is gone. He doesn't stick out in my mind as being a great pass receiver but that was two years ago. He'll probably come down here and catch 10 balls. All I know is that as a runner he is in a class all his own."

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas lin

meet Payton. He's a hig challenge

only one pass for 24 yards.

Payton.

him explain.

ter pursue.

yards for 14 games.

1,000 yards.

Lewis is one of the surest tacklers on the Cowboys and his experience is invaluable on a defense where tackle Randy White, linebacker Thomas Henderson, middle linebacker Bob Breunig and cornerback Aaron Kyle are playing their first seasons as starters.

Chicago returns to the NFL playoff scene Monday at 1 p.m. CST in Texas Stadium after a 14-year absence.

"I'm sure it's an exciting time for the Bears and they will play witm a lot of emotion," says Lewis. "But so will we. ... we can't wait. In fact, the attitude of the whole team right now is 'let us get out of here and get on the field.""

Lewis believes the difference between the 1976 Cowboys who lost to Los Angeles in the NFC first round and the 1977 version is like the contrast between "daylight and dark."

'This year we've got the offense to go with the defense," he concludes. "I'm just glad we're not playing Minnesota.



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977-F-3

OSHMAN'S Sporting Goods



Powell, Mosser Head Hub City Prep Cagers

Long distance is the next best thing to being there for sharpshooters Willie Powell of Estacado and Carrie Mosser of Christ The King. Powell and Mosser earned this week's

city boys and girls high school basketball nonors from the Avalanche-Journal.

Powell, a 6-3 senior, leads his Matador team (14-1) in scoring with 169 points and stands second in rebounds with 97 behind Freddy Ivory's 115. Coach J.J. Wood has nominated the talented leaper for player of the week honors on four straight occasions this month.

"He's probably the best outside shooter in town," said one city coach recently about Powell.

Meanwhile, Mosser continues to pace and 23 points a night during Dunbar's re-her Christ The King team (10-6) with 20 cent grueling schedule of five games in to 25 points a game. Mosser collected 23 points in Tuesday night's 69-40 romp over McAdoo.

Other boys city nominees are Coronado's Jay Norton, Monterey's Tony Hamby, Dunbar's Billy Hardaway and Lubbock High's Pete Del Busto. Lubbock Christian High coach Gary Bowe declined to nominate any Eagle after last week's 0-3 showing in the Commander's Division of the Reese tourney.

Norton scored 34 points in the last two games for CHS. Hardaway pumped in 22

six days. Hamby continued to fin sh around the 25-point mark for Monterey's team. Del Busto held his offensive foe, Rocky Rawls of Dimmitt, to four points during Tuesday night's game.

Except for Mosser, most of the prep girl nominees were defensive specialists. Coronado's Laura Wade produced three good games at guard during last week's Key City tourney at Abilene, according to coach Melissa Gebhart. Wade leads her team in rebounds with 71. Regina Dudley of Lubbock High was also nominated for the honor

Canyon, Southland Stay Undefeated Around Area

16-3

14-3 9-3 10-4

13-3 7-6 13-3 13-2 7-4

Canyon and Southland have the distinction of being the only undefeated basketball teams on the South Plains - both 15-0 - but only one is top-rated on The Avalanche-Journal's first area cage poll of the season.

The defending Class AAA state champion girls are No.1 in their division, which has only two teams listed.

Southland is third in the B listings, trailing Jayton and Sands. Jayton has only 17-3 ledger yet is top-ranked because CLASS AAAA

| | CLASS AAAA |
|--|----------------|
| Rk. Team | |
| 1. Abilene Cooper | |
| 2. Abilene High | |
| 3. Pampa | |
| 4. Amarillo Tascos | a |
| 5. Amarillo High | |
| | CLASS AAA |
| 1. Estacado | |
| 2. Dunbar | |
| 3. Monahans | |
| 4. Borger | |
| 5. Andrews | |
| | CLASS AA |
| 1. Dimmitt | |
| 2. Morton | |
| 3. Friona | i george Maria |
| 4. Roosevelt | |
| 5. Slaton | |
| | CLASS A |
| I. Lubbock Christi | an |
| 2. Shallowater | |
| 3. Paducah | |
| 4. Lorenzo | |
| 5. Stanton | |
| | CLASS B |
| 1. Jayton | |
| 2. Sands | |
| 3. Southland | |
| 4. Whitharral | |
| 5. Spade | |
| 10.0 | GIRLS |
| | CLASS AAA |
| 1. Canyon | |
| 2. Levelland | |
| | CLASS AA |
| 1. Slaton | |
| 2. Idalou | |
| 3. Roosevelt | |
| 4. Frenship | |
| 5. Otton | |
| | CLASS A |
| 1. Stanton | |
| 2. New Deal | |
| 1. Springlake-Ear | th |
| 4. Hale Center | |
| 5. Seagraves | |
| and a second | CLASS B |
| 1. Jayton | |
| 2. Nazareth | |
| 3. Sands | |
| 4 Klondike | State States |

the Jaybirds got a two week late start due to football - they advanced to the state quarter-finals - and then lost two of their first three outlngs.

Abilene Cooper, Estacado, Dimmitt, Lubbock Christian and the Jaybirds head the boys listings, with Canyon, Slaton, Stanton and Jayton heading the girls divisions.

Since few area AAAA towns participate in girls basketball, that classification is not included.

Slaton, which will host the annual West Texas Invitational Tournament from Dec. 27-Dec. 31, has lost only to Canyon (by 20 in Canyon, by 10 in the finals of the Tulia Tournament) and Class AAAA Dallas South Oak Cliff (by 6 in semifinals of Queens Classic at Plainview).

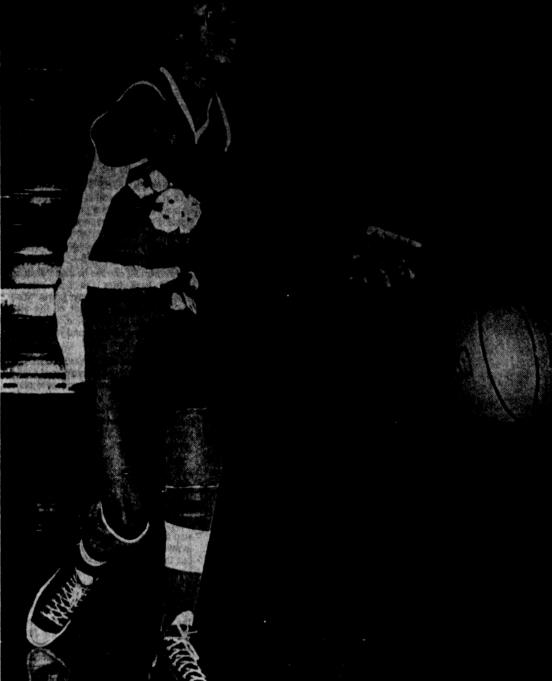
Caprock Event Scheduled For Coliseum

Lubbock's annual high school basketball tournament, the Caprock holiday tourney, will be held next week in Lub-

The American Business Club, which sponsors the event, had held the tourney in recent years at the Coronado high school gym. The tourney, divided into two divisions again, begins Tuesday with a small-school division game between Lubbock Christian High and Frenship at 9 a.m.

school bracket Plains against Slaton at 10:30 a.m., Cooper against Tulia at 2 p.m., and Idalou against Tahoka at 3:30 D.m.

with Dunbar against Morton. Lubbock High meets Dimmitt at 6, Iowa Park



WILLIE POWELL



ENN In F To A

ALAMO Campbell maining 7 ams State New Mex Cool Suns The tear an earlier had expire Eastern time lead, the second Adams and Camp to 81-78 w lowed Ea and score Campbe points for had 28 p bounds. Bob Kin **Rick Ely** Kirkley named to Prior to bock Chr New Mexi

> ENMU-ENMU-H 22. Bell 2-1-5 4-0-8, totals : ADAMS-ney 1-0-2, Fil totals 32-17-8 Half --Et Total fouls-tano.

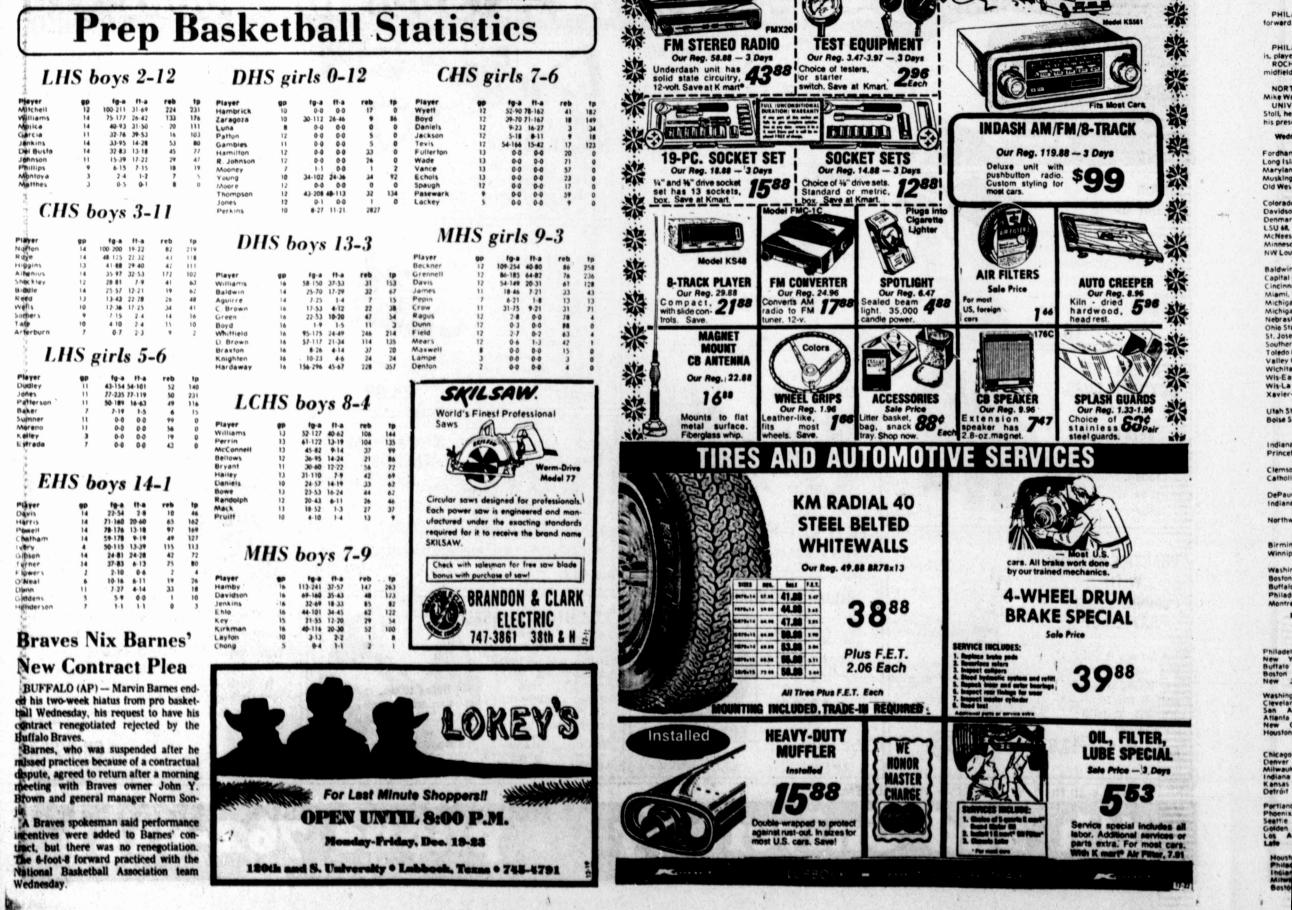
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PITTSE Steelers s benefit b the Unive ball team The 14-Watson, a were amo twin-engi Evansvill The be the Steel League p nard J. H who man ketball sq



BALTIMO NEW EN resignation coach.

SEATTLE



ENMU Bows In Finals To Adams State

ALAMOSA, Colo. (Special)-Gerard Campbell scored with nine seconds re-maining Tuesday night and insured Ad-ams State of an 81-80 win over Eastern New Mexico and the championship of its Cool Sunshine Basketball Tournament.

Cool Sunshine Basketball Tournament. The teams had to go into overtime after an earlier Campbell free toss after time had expired tied the count at 71. Eastern New Mexico had a 42-26 half-time lead, but the cushion disappeared in

the second half.

Adams had the lead in the overtime, and Campbell's points upped the margin to 81-78 with nine seconds. The hosts allowed Eastern New Mexico race down and score as time ran out.

Campbell finished the night with 34 points for Adams. Teammate Ed Jackson had 28 points and hauled down 25 rebounds

Bob Kirkley led ENMU with 25 points. Rick Ely had another 22.

Kirkley and Richard Hawkins were named to the all-tournmant team.

Prior to the championship game, Lubbock Christian College fell to Western New Mexico 98-78.

ADAMS STATE 81, ENMU 80 ENMU-Kirkley 10-5-25, Hawkins 3-0-6, Ely 10-2-27. Beil 2-1-5, Sydnor 5-0-10, Gipson 1-2-4, Tiedemann 4-0-8, totals 35-10-80. ADAMS-Taitano 2-0-4, Campbell 12-10-34, Whit-ney 10-2, Finch 4-1-9, Bussey 1-2-4, Jackson 12-4-26, totals 32-17-81. Half - ENMU 42, Adams 26, Regulation-71-71. Total fouls-ENMU 22, Adams 18, Fouled out-Tai-tano.

Steelers Plan Benefit Game

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Steelers say they'll play play an offseason benefit basketball game for survivors of the University of Evansville, Ind., basketball team.

The 14-member team and coach Bobby Watson, a native of the Pittsburgh area, were among 29 persons killed when their twin-engine plan crashed Dec. 13 near Evansville.

The benefit game will be played after the Steelers end their National Football League playoff appearances, said Bernard J. Regan, a Pittsburgh magistrate who manages the team's off-season basketball squad.

Scorecard Wednesday

-

Wednesday's Transactions By The Associated Press POOTBALL National Football League BALTIMORE COLTS—Named Jim Husbands, public relations director. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS— Announced the resignation of Leon McLaughlin, offensive line coach.

BASEBALL

SEATTLE MARINERS-Signed Bruce Bochte, r, to a three-year contract BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association PHILADELPHIA 76ers-Waived Glenn SOCCER

North American Soccer League PHILADELPHIA FURIES-Signed Derek Trev-

Opens In New Orleans NEW ORLEANS (AP) - They raised Unfortunately, we had just scheduled a the curtain on the "Bear and Woody Show" Wednesday-the guaranteed hit starring Wayne Woodrow Hayes and Paul Bryant, both supported by a cast of big, fast, mean football players.

'Bear & Woody Show'

Bucks won 116-92. (AP Laserphoto)

Bryant of Alabama, with 272 major college victories to his credit, is the winningest active coach in the business. Hayes of Ohio State, with 231, is second on the list.

The Sugar Bowl game Jan. 2 will be the first meeting ever between Alabama and Ohio State-two perennial football powerhouses

Hayes brought his Ohio State team here Tuesday to begin bowl preps. Bryant is working his team on campus, but he flew in Wednesday to join Hayes in a pregame press conference

"I think it's unfortunate that so much has been said about Bear Bryant and Woody Hayes being in the Sugar Bowl,' Bryant said.

"I can assure you that I'm not going to play. And I hope Woody does. Hayes agreed: "If the game were

played between us, it wouldn't be much of a game. But fortunately the game is being played between two fine football institutions. Bryant said the two schools might have

met in the past, had it not been for segre-"When I first came back to Alabama, I had the chance to play a couple of Big 10 teams, but when they called me, I had to tell them the dates were filled," he said. "By the time things got to where you could schedule whoever you wanted to -with the state legislature and all of that -our schedules were filled.

game with someone else. Hayes said the Sugar Bowl meeting

might lead to more meetings between Southeastern Conference teams and Big 10 teams. "When we began playing in the Rose Bowl, we began scheduling games with Pac-8 teams," he said. "I would think a game like this might tend to open up games and conferences."

Neither man would say anything concrete about his plans for the game.

"How would you defense (Ohio State quarterback) Rod Gerald? Well, you have to bring some people from somewhere to slow him down," Bryant responded to one question.

How does Ohio State plan to defend against Alabama's wishbone? "I don't worry about that," said Hayes. "I let our defensive coordinator worry about that. I just stand there and applaud."

Oueens Retain No. 1 Spot

PLAINVIEW (Special)-The Wayland Baptist College Queens continue to lead the women's collegiate basketball poll, conducted by the Philadelphia Inquirer. Forty coaches vote in the poll, and the

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977-F-5 **Bucks Scuttle San Antonio**

help the Houston Rockets beat the New cit, 88-74, with three minutes remain MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Milwaukee

Bucks, blending pressure defense with balanced scoring led by Marques John-son's 23 points, opened a 28-point second quarter lead and rolled to a 116-92 Na-tional Basketball Association victory over Jersey Nets 103-93. Murphy scored eight of his team-lead-ing points as the Rockets broke away from a 75-75 tie in the fourth quarter with a 15-6 burst. They were never headed after that. The Rockets built their lead to as the San Antonio Spurs Wednesday night. Dave Meyers added 18 points for the many as 13 points, 101-88, in the game's Bucks, who ran their winning streak to a season-high four games as the Spurs were closing minutes.

E. Kunnert E. 6-3 16. White 2 2-2 6. Rattett 0 6-0 6. To-tais 22 19-26 103. NEW JERSEY-King 11 4-9 26. H. Porter 9 1-1 18. Johnson 3 2-3 E.K. Porter 7 4-5 20. Carrington 1 1-3 3. Bassett 0 6-2 0. von Brede Kott 1 5-4 4. Jorden 4 3-4 11. Neison 1 6-0 7. Toteis 37 19-33 32. Houston 76-0 7. Toteis 37 19-33 32. Houston 76-0 7. Toteis 37 19-33 32. Houston 76-0 7. Toteis 37 19-33 4. Houston 76-0 7. Toteis 37 19-33 4.

scored 14 of his 24 points in the fourth pe-riod as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated

Bryant, who had only two field goals but 10 free throws in the period, put Phil-adelphia ahead 121-119 by dropping in two from the foul line with 47 seconds

in 24 seconds and turned the ball over. Doug Collins, who led the 76ers with 27 points, added two free throws and Lloyd Free scored on a dunk after Philadelphia

saw the 76ers overcome a 14-point defi-

in the third quarter.

in the third quarter. PHILADGL PHIA 12, PHOENIX 119 PHOENIX-Davis 14 74 35, Heard 5 3-4 13, Av-trey 0.046 Buse 500 16, Westphall 7 5-7 2, Lee 5-1-2, 11, Scott 2 3-4 7, Forrest 3 5-0 4, Adams 4 4-5 13, Bretz 1 0-0 2, Totels-44 27-34 119, PHILADEL PHILA-Erving 8 3-3 18, McGinnis 7 3-4 17, Jones 2 0-0 4, Bibby 5-6 15, Cellins 16 7-9 27, Mits 0-0 0, Erver 7 3-4 17, Catchings 1 0-0 2, Bryant 3, 14-17 24, Totels-45 35-46 125, Phoenix 23 36 22 27 -11 Philadeiphia 25 30 37 37 -12 Fouled eut-Lee, Totel fouls-Phoenix 32, Phila-delphia 29, Technicals-Free, A-16,671.

Pacers

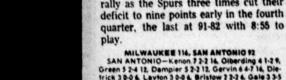
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Ricky Sobers scored 22 points leading a balanced Indi-ana Pacer offense to a 109-98 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

(NDIANA 166, ATLANTA 16 ATLANTA - Drew 64 0. Brown 5 64 10. Hawes 6 64 16. Roberston 4 1-18. Hill 3 44 10. ArcMillian 4 1-1 9. O Johnson 4 5-5 13. Crists 3 16-11 16. Reilins 5 3-4 13. Johnson E. 10-0 2. Totals 37-36-36 96. INDIANA - Roundlield 4 5-10 17. Bantom 3 7-10 13. Elmore 3 3-3 1. Sobers 9 4-5 27. Battom 4 4-12. Ed-wards 4 5-9 16. Williamson 7 5-5 15. Green 1 0-6 2. To-10-12 7 106

tels 37-35-47 109. Atlanta 22 29 23 1 Indiana 19 29 31 3 Fouled out-Brown, Mcmillian, O. Jahnson Iouts-Atlanta 34, Indiana 28, Technical-II Sobers, A-10,520. 25 22 -W



Rockets BLOCKED-Milwaukee's Marques Johnson (8) goes high to block a shot by San Anto-nio Spurs forward Larry Kenon during Wednesday night's game at Milwaukee. The



time this season.

Reserve Alex English sank four baskets

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) - Calvin Murphy scored 21 points and led a gamebreaking stretch in the fourth quarter to



Bryant led a Philadelphia surge that

DISC BRAKE SPECIAL



left.

in less than three minutes as the Bucks built their lead to 54-26 with 4:05 left in the second quarter. The Spurs committed 16 turnovers in the first half, which ended with Milwaukee ahead 56-39. Gervin and reserve Mo Layton led a rally as the Spurs three times cut their

held under 100 points for only the fourth The Spurs; who lead the NBA in scor-ing, were paced by Larry Kenon and

ROCKETS 163, NETS 13 HOUSTON-Jones 4 5-5 13, Reid 3 3-2 8, Malone 7 19, Luces 5-2 12, Murphy 9-3-72, Bahagen 4 6-1 Kunnert 8, 6-6 16, White 2 3-2 8, Ratieft 0 6-9 0, To-

George Gervin with 16 points apiece. The Bucks, sparked by four early bas-kets each by Quinn Buckner and Meyers

and forcing turnovers with a switching. trapping defense, outscored the Spurs 16-2 to lead 28-11.

76ers PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Joe Bryant

the Phoenix Suns 125-119.

Phoenix then was unable to shoot with-

got the ball back on a steal.



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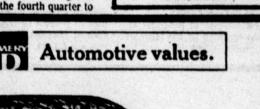
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 Total fouls - San Antonio 19, Milwaukee 21, Technical - San Antonio (delay of game), A - 9,569.
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ROCHESTER LANCERS-Signed John Pedro,

COLLEGE

COLLEGE NORTHWESTERN-Named Jim Muehling and Mike Westhoff, assistant football coaches. UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA-Signed Cal Stoll, head football coach, to a two-year extension of his present contract.

Wednesday's College Bass EAST

Fordham 61, Dartmouth 59 Long Island U 64, St. Francis, N.Y. 61 Maryland 99, Army 77 Muskingum 88, Indiana, Pa. 59 Old Westbury 79, Medgar Evers 69 SOUTH Colorado 65, Stetson 53 Davidson 79, Georgia Tech 78 Denmark Tech 81, Savannah 51 72 LSU 68, DePaul 67 Minnesota 75, South Florida 65 NVV Louisiana 93, Louisiana Col 88, OT MIDWEST Baldwin-Wallace 95, Dyke 79

Baldwin-Wallace 95, Dyke 79 Baldwin-Wallace %, Dyke 7% Capital 69, Earlham 54 Cincinnati 81, Austin Peay 67 Miami, Ohio 84, Purdue 80, OT Michigan State 103, Detroit 74 Michigan State 103, Detroit 74 Michigan Tech 72, N Michigan 69 Nebraska 73, Western Illinois 72 Ohio State 89, West Virginia 80 St, Joseph's, Ind. 93, Montena State 83 Southern 105, Tuskegee 70 Toledo 85, Akron 48 Valley City 78, Northern, S.D. 70 Toledo 85, Akron 48 Valley City 78, Northern, S.D. 70 Wichita State 104, South Dakota State 83 Wis-Eau Claire 76, St. Cloud St 59 Wis-La Crosse 72, Mitton 70 Xavier-Cincinnati 60, Cleveland St 56 FAR WEST Utah State 91, Brigham Young 89 Boise State 76, Oregon State 65 TOURNAMENTS Indiana 66, Alabama 57 (champ ceton 67, Bowling Green 44 (consola Palmetto Classic on 94, Capisius 61 (champions ic 74, Citadel 72 (consolation) Indianapolis Classic nship) Indianapolis Class DePauw 72, Otterbein 70, OT Indiana Cent 71, Carson-Newma Robel Teurname Northwestern 93, Tennessee 86 PRO HOCKEY nan 63 WHA Birmingham 5, Czechoslovakla 0 Winnipeg 4, Houston 2 NHL Washington S, NY Rangers S, tie Boston 6, Colorado 3 Buttalo 5, Detrolt 3 Philadelphila 4, Cleveland 0 Montreal 3, Toronto 2 National Basketball Associa All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE Pct. GB .667 -.533 4 .464 6 .357 9 .726 139 New York Buffalo Jersey

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CONFERENCE

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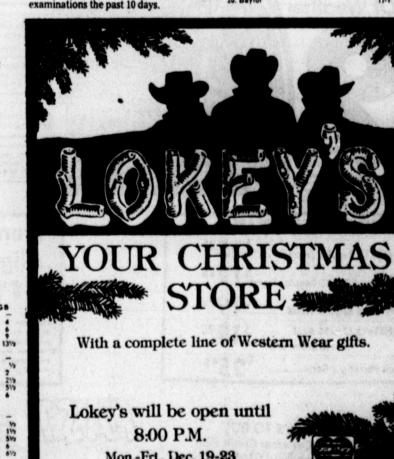
City

"We had an opportunity when they added the 11th game, and Woody called me.

Longhorns Scatter For Christmas Break

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Longhorns adjourned for Christmas following a brief workout Wednesday and won't resume workouts for the Jan. 2 Cotton Bowl game against Notre Dame until next Monday.

Texas had been working around final examinations the past 10 days.



8:00 P.M. Mon.-Frl., Dec. 19-23

Gift Certificates too!

120th and S. University, Lubbock, Texas

ueens received 31 first-place votes. Delta State, the defending national AIAW champions, are ranked second and landranked third, and UCLA, tapped seventh, drew the other first-place ballots. The Queens are 10-0 for the season and

do not play again until after the Christmas break.

1. Wayland Baptist (31) 1. Delta (Miss.) State (6) 3. Tennessee (1) 3. LSU 4. North Carolina State 5. Old Dominion 5. UCLa (1) 5. Jaseph's St. Joseph's



17-22



1-stop auto shop...that's us.

World Series Film Arrives Just In Time For Winter

By FRED ROTHENBERG

NEW YORK (AP) - On Wednesday, the first day of winter, baseball breathed some summertime into rainy New York by premiering its 1977 World Series film. The results were predictable with the Yankees still coming out on top in six games and Reggie Jackson, once again, stealing the show.

Time certainly has not dimmed Jackson's incredible performance of three home runs in three swings in the sixth and final game of the Series. The film opens with Jackson's third shot of that Tuesday night, a mammoth blast to center field, and it closes with the same sequence, also introducing footage of the immortal Babe Ruth circling the bases.

"The greatest single performance I've ever seen," said Dodger manager Tom Lasorda of Jackson's feats, which included four homers in his last four swings, most homers in a Series (5), runs (10) and total bases (25).

Jackson's classic home run swing was the subject of artist Paul Calle's official World Series lithograph, also unveiled Wednesday, with copies given to the baseball Hall of Fame, commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, Jackson and his Yankee teammates and the National Art Museum of Sport.

Steinbrenner accepted the lithograph on behalf of Jackson and his teammates, and it wasn't determined how the Yankees would split the prize. One wag suggested that hanging the print in the Yankee locker room would result in eventual defacement - an obvious reference to Jackson's up-and-down season of turmoil and triumph

But if Jackson's season was tainted, his Series was absolutely magnificent as the film portrays. "Reg-gie, Reg-gie, Reg-gie, the fans proclaim as their hero returns to the field to take his curtain call following his third homer of Game 6.

While Jackson played the lead role, other characters-some famous, some not-also shared in this entertaining and exciting filmed tribute to baseball's most classic event.

The Yankees won Game 1. Umpire Nestor Chylak was not

even in the picture as the camera zoomed in on the Dodgers' Steve Garvey's slide into home plate. Chylak was somewhere up the first base line when he called Garvey out. (Garvey still looked safe.)

The Dodgers won Game 2. Mrs. Steve Yeager, wife of the Dodger catcher, cheers wildly after her husband smacks another homer off Catfish Hunter. The camera doesn't pick up her reaction after her husband is hit in the lower abdomen with a foul tip. "It only hurts a little while," says Lasorda as he comforts his fallen player.

Frank Sinatra is on hand as the Series moves to Hollywood country, where the Yankees, behind pitchers Mike Torrez and Ron Guidry, win the third and fourth games.

The Dodgers, behind clutch pitching from Don Sutton, win Game 5, but a dormant Jackson wakes up with a towering homer on his final swing, building the excitement for his sixthgame heroics.

Jackson walks on four pitches in his opening at-bat in Game 6, then socks a rocket to right field off Burt Hooton. Before he can get to Hooton again, Lasorda replaces "Happy" Hooton with reliever Elias Sosa

"Happy, you're out of here," Lasorda says when he gets to the mound. But Lasorda then goes into his stalling act to give Sosa a little more time to warm up. Finally umpire John McSherry arrives at the mound.

"Hi John, how are you," asks a poker-faced Lasorda. "Make up your mind," McSherry commands.

"I don't know, John, it's such a hard decision. Whatever you say, I'll do.'

They both wave their right arms, summoning Sosa.

It's these sidelights that give baseball, not beholden to any clock, its own special character. And on a raw, winter day in New York, with the official Series film-available for group showings-out of the can, spring training doesn't seem too far away.



College Grid Attendance Increases

MISSION, Kan. (AP) - Nearly 33 million people attended college football games this season, an increase of more than 1.5 percent over last year, the National Collegiate Athletic Association reported Wednesday.

The NCAA said attendance at all 638 football-playing four-year colleges in the United States totaled 32.9 million, an increase of more than 893,000 spectators from 1976. The increase in attendance was the biggest since 1971, when most colleges went to an 11-game schedule.

The NCAA said the average attendance per game was 10,463.

Average attendance at NCAA Division I games increased 2.52 percent to 30,805 per game. The biggest percentage increase in attendance was recorded by the 163 non-NCAA members-which includes schools belonging only to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and schools which belong to neither association. Their average attendance was up 8.31 percent to 2,607 per game.

NCAA Division III colleges showed the only decline in attendance, down 3.79 percent to 2,438 spectators per game.

The country's 36 major college independents increased 377,510 spectators, the largest increase ever recorded by in-

Penn State moved to the top of the list among independents after expanding its stadium and averaged more than 62,000 spectators per game. Notre Dame was second with average attendance with 61 -075, followed by South Carolina with 52,-Pittsburgh with 47,978 and Georg

1.3 million and 29,791 per game The biggest increase in per-game attendance was recorded by the Missouri Valley Conference, which increased its

average attendance per game by more than 23 percent to 12,686. Total attendance at Missouri Valley games for the year was 431.324

TIGER IN THE KITCHEN-Rusty Staub, right, of the Detroit Tigers offers a plate of ribs to his friend, Bud Harrelson, shortstop of the New York Mets, Wednesday in the kitchen of his restaurant, Rusty's, in New York. After all, says Staub, what's the

benefit of owning a restaurant if you can't feed a friend? The two became acquainted when both were playing with the Mets several years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

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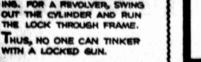
The Big Ten, which attracted nearly 3.7 million spectators to its games in 1977, remained the top drawing conference in the nation despite a slight decline to an average of 59,443 spectators per game.

The Southeastern Conference attracted 3.3 million spectators and was up nearly 5 percent. The Big Eight was third with attendance of nearly 2.5 million, an average of \$3,900 per game, also a record.

The big three were followed by the Pacific Eight, 1.8 million and 41,816 per game; Southwest, 2.0 million and 39,131 per game; Atlantic Coast, 1.4 million and 36,418 per game, and Western Athletic,

CANADA'S FEMALE ATHLETE TORONTO (AP) - Cindy Nicholas, who became the first woman to swim the English Channel both ways nonstop and then complained because she missed a one-way record by a couple of minutes, is Canada's female athlete of the year for 1977. The 20-year-old Toronto student was a clear choice in the annual Canadian Press year-end poll announced Wednesday . Second was Sylvia Burka, winner of the world sprint speed skating championship, and third was skier Kathy Kreiner., who placed fifth in World Cup giant slalom racing.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp LOCKED GUN TIP OLATINS SING 7 BICYCLE LOCK, RUN THROUGH MAGAZINE'S WELL IN GR IF YOU DO NOT HAVE AN ATTRAC-TIVE, SPECIAL 'GUN LOCK" THIS TYPE LOCK WILL DO THE JOB. USE AN ORDINARY COMBINATION BICYCLE PADLOCK. IT HAS NO KEY TO LOSE AND IS ADAPT-ABLE FOR ALTOMATIC PISTOLS, REVOLVERS, AND EVEN SHOT-GUNS AND RIFLES THAT HAVE A RECORPLATE FOR REMOVAL OF THE MAGAZINE. RUN THE LONG SHANK OF THE LOCK THROUGH THE MAGAZINE WELL AND OUT THE EJECTION OPEN-INS. FOR A REVOLVER, SWING OUT THE CYLINDER AND RUN THE LOCK THEOLYER, SWING THE LOCK THROUGH FRAME.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

TEMENT RELEASED FROM AMARILLO by the president of the attle Feeders Association sympathized with farmers' concern about low price but denounced the forced closing of packing plants and other businesses "mutair, illegal and counter-productive."

"any ody in the cattle business can sympathize with low farm prices — we've been there the past four years," said TCFA president Leon Miller, a farmer and cattle treder from Eagle Pass.

siles, most of us cattle feeders are farmers, too, who want and need highfor all our products.

Willer said he could not condone some of the strike actions of the Ameri-Agriculture movement

"WE SEE NO MERIT IN FORCING packing plants, or other innocent bystanders, to close," he said. "This is counter-productive for all concerned. Packing plants are the marketplace for cattle feeders, and if we lose our markets everybody in the production chain suffers.

"Cattle feeders have been doing a good job of marketing their cattle as they become ready for slaughter," he added. "If we start closing down packing plants, we face the risk of a back-up of overfed cattle like we had following the government price freeze in 1973. That triggered a 'wreck' which we're just now working out of.

The cattle leader compared the strikers' closing of packing plants with longshoremen's dock strikes, which shut down grain exports.

"We farmers deplore those - call them unfair, disruptive and counter-productive." he said. "And now we are doing the same thing to ourselves. It's illogical especially when the only publicity resulting from it probably will work against us instead of for us.

THE STRIKE'S IMPACT WILL BE FELT mostly at the local level, the farmer-cattleman said.

Farmers driving local businessmen out of business is unfair and against the wishes of most of the farmers I know," he said.

A more constructive approach to the problem of low prices, Miller said, would be for "all of us in agriculture to work together to develop markets and improve prices.

Most farmers and cattlemen I know have grave reservations about asking the government to guarantee a profit by legislating 100 percent parity," he continned

"This would necessitate strict government production controls. And stricter controls are the last thing most of us want.

'We believe in free enterprise and, thus, we prefer to produce for a free market.

Sale To China Deemed Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although China has bought some soybeans, cotton and soybean oil from the United States this year, prospects for it buying wheat or other grain continue to be slight, the Agriculture Department said this week.

A month ago, rumors circulated that China had purchased or was on the verge of buying U.S. wheat. Department officials discounted those reports at the time, and no evidence has surfaced since to indicate such sales.

The department said in a report included in a weekly issue of "Foreign Agriculture," published by the Foreign Agricul-tural Service, that sales of soybeans, cotton and soybean oil to China so far this calendar year total about \$100 million.

Although this is up dramatically from only \$44,000 worth of U.S. farm commod-

ities sold to China last year, it is far below the record \$664 million worth of products, including wheat, sold in 1974.

The report was written by Carolyn L. Whitton and Frederic M. Surls, foreign trade analysts in the department's Economic Research Service.

In addition to the cotton and soybean oil, China recently bought more than 75,-000 metric tons of U.S. soybeans. But that was part of an old order for 390,000 tons China had placed with an American company, with a provision the beans could come from sources other than the United States.

Thus, the remainder of the 390,000 tons was provided from other sources, meaning that the United States was the "residual" supplier for whatever could not be provided elsewhere. 3

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

"At least part of the amount (of soybeans) purchased in the United States will be going to third countries to fulfill PRC (People's Republic of China) export contracts," the report said.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Thursday Morning, December 22, 1977-F-7. 4-6

Miss Whitton, co-author of the report, toid a reporter that trade sources indi-cate part of the U.S. soybean sale is going to Roumania. China also normally exports sovbeans to Japan, she said.

The report said that China's oilseed situation "continues to be tight despite recent claims of an increase in the 1977 oilseed harvest," and for the second time since the People's Republic was formed in 1949, has become a net importer of soybeans and edible oilseed oils. The previous time was in 1973.

month analyzed, China's oilseed export this calendar year totaled 67,600 tons, primarily soybeans. That compared with 210,000 ton exported in 1976, considered a relatively low level of exports, the report said.

Looking at China's grain import situmillion tons of grain have already been sought from countries other than the United States for delivery in the first six. months of 1978. Traditional suppliers include Canada and Australia.

The report said China's purchases of the 'cannot be taken as an indicator" of a 30 change in its policy regarding U.S. grain and agricultural products in general.

"The United States may still be functioning as a residual supplier," the report said.

setback was generated by the light stor-

Traders also noted firmness in cash bel-

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up one cent at 48 to 53 cents per pound,

lies. However, most traders seemed cau-

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ings out of town and in Chicago.

tious ahead to today's pig report.

f.o.b. river, a three-month high.

of agricultural products.

As of last September, the most recent

Live Cattle Futures Advance In Trading

By Reuters

CHICAGO - Trading on the plus side all session, live cattle futures ended seven to 37 points higher Wednesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

February led the advance in an active trade of 10,516 contracts. The new spot month rose to a new season high and the highest since May at \$43.65 per hundredweight.

Traders were impressed by reduced cattle arrivals and the sharp upturn in cattle and beef prices despite the sizeable kill so far this week.

The wide discount of futures under cash also was a bullish influence, traders said

Wholesale beef was up one cent at 69 1/4 cents per pound for all weights, highest since January 1976. Cash cattle were steady to up \$1.50 per hundredweight, with the best top at \$46.50 at Joliet, highest since April 1976.

The six markets expect 9,000 head to-

day. Wednesday's slaughter was estimated at 144,000 head.

Hog futures were up 47 points to off 35 on a turnover of 4,870 contracts. April paced the upturn as the distant February showed the most loss. The erratic trade was traced to evening up ahead of today's pig crop report from the Agriculture Department.

Selling followed weakness in cash hogs despite light runs and further cuts in hams. However, good support on the fall was stimulated by discounts of futures to cash and strength in cattle futures.

February equaled the season's high at \$41.70. Wholesale hams were unchanged to off

two cents at 81 1/4 to 85 cents per pound, f.o.b. river points, a two-month low. Cash hogs were off \$1 to up 50 cents with the best top at Peoria at \$46.

The six major terminals expect receipts at 23,000 head today. The kill Wednesday was set at 271,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures ended 20 points higher to 12 lower on sales of 5,092 contracts. March was up most and February suffered the greatest decline. Prices swung 50 points lower to 35 higher in an erratic movement.

Selling generally followed lower cash hogs despite light runs. Support on the

Foundation Announces Grant To Grain Board

Jim Perry, in the name of the M. G. and Johnnye D. Perry Foundation, has announced a \$10,000 grant from the foundation to the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board (TGSPB), headquartered in Lubbock.

In presenting the check to Larry Witten of Olton, TGSPB chairman, Perry said the grant was given to the board "for the good work it has done and with the hope that this (money) will help toward obtaining additional worldwide markets and better prices for U.S. grain sorghum producers.

Witten commended the foundation for its dedication to finding ways to help the farmer and rancher "obtain a fair and equitable profit for their products."

The foundation, established in 1946 and located in Robstown, also seeks to acquire more economical methods of production through research and education.

Board expends much effort developing 14 new and enlarging established overseas (""" markets for U. S. grain sorghum. Last fall, with the cooperation of the U.S. and

and recently began concentrating some

of its attention on the marketing aspect

The Texas Grain Sorghum Producers

Feed Grains Council and Grain Sorghum Producers Association, the TGSPB host- 04 ed more than 70 potential grain custom- ers from four foreign countries: Japan, wh Korea, Poland and Taiwan.

These grain industrialists came to the United States to study the latest feed grain production and market situation, and automation in livestock and feed production, and silo management.

They studied the value of American grain and the most efficient ways of utilizing the grain they produce as well as the grain they will import.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

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Mar May Jul Aug Sep Oct

SOYBEAN OIL (60,000

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton tutures No.2 were lower in late afternoon dealings. The average price for strict low middling 11-16 Inch spot cotton advanced 84 points to 47.44 cents a pound Monday for the 10 leading markets, accord-

g to the New York Cotton Exchange. Late afternoon prices were \$1.50 to \$3.75 a ball than the previous close. Mar 52.90, May 53.75. and Jul 54.45

 and Jul 34.45
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30; wheat \$2,30-45, mostly \$2,40-45; soybeans \$5,10-30; corn \$2,02-07, mostly \$2,02-05. Elevators reported a very quiet and steady mar-ket with offers and bids for no grade sorghum at \$3.60-65.

SUNFLOWER OIL

RROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, matric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam — December through May 5557, 30 seller, down 25.50 with January paid 3550 and February-March paid 3555 and 1560.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) (USDA) - Wheat receipts 71, year ago 85: spring wheat cash trading basis un-

changed; prices up 1½ No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 2.76½-3.12½ Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 3 60 lbs; one cent discount each ½ Ib under 58 lbs. nd 58 to Protein prices: 11 percent, 2.78%, up 1%; 12, 2.82%, up 1%; 13, 2.89%, up 1%; 14, 2.93%, up 1%; 15, 2.98%, up 1%; 14, 3.04%, up 1%; 17, 3.12%, up

No. 1 hard Montana winter 12 percent 2.79%, up

Minn-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 12 percent 2.75%, up

No. 3 hard amber durum, 3.42-3.57, unchanged to up 4, discounts, amber 270-35, durum 40-30.
 Corn No. 2 yellow 7,06%, down 14.
 Oats No. 2 heavy white 1.28-1.30, up 3 to down 2.
 Barley, cars 79, year ago 55; Maitting 65 PI, Larker 2,25-240, unchanged; Beacon 2.15-2.35, unchanged; Beacon 2.15, 2.35, unchanged; Beacon 2.15, 2.35, unchanged; Beacon 2.15, 2.35, unchanged; Beacon 2.15, 2.35, unchanged; Sorbeens No.1 yellow 5.87/4, up 31-8, 30, 10, 00, unchanged; Beacon 2.15, 2.35, 2.

changed

AMARILLO (AP) - Panhandle area carlot meat trade (Lo.b. the plant) as of 11:15 a.m. (beet trade-Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New

Mexico): Demand for carcass beel very good. Sieer beet firm to mostly 1.00 higher. Choice heiter beel 50-150 higher, good heiter firm to 1.00 higher. Several loads cow beet sold, but no comparison available. Packers reported good interest from all areas for the now limited supply. Sales reported on 44 loads carcass beet, no primal cuts. Steer beet, (18 loads); choice 3 500-900 lbs 48 25 42 50 mb 1.100 higher choice 3 500-900 lbs 48 25

69.25. firm to 1.00 higher; choice 4, 3 loads 400.900 los 65.00-66.00, 1.00 higher; good 3 500 800 lbs 61.75

62 25; no co Heiler beel: (12 loads); choice 3 500-700 lbs 66 25-67 25: 50-1:50 higher; good 3 500-700 lbs 59 75-60 75.

1.00 higher. beet: (14 loads); utility (breaking) 3-4 50.00; (boning) 2-3 51.00. Canner and cutter 1-2

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Butter issued only en Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.Eggs steady Wednesday' carton sates delivered Store-door unchanged: A extra large 63-70; A large 65-67, A me-drums 40-67. extra large diums 60-62

same three days were 79,800 head. through Wednesday, totaling 132,000, compared with 149,300 in the first three that in January, consumers can expect. 28 "plentiful" supplies of beef, pork, poul-try, eggs and other major food items. By the department's definition a commodity is plentiful when there is "more than enough for requirements."

GAMBLING FORBIDDEN

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Greeks have been warned on the eve of their traditional Christmas gambling boom to keep away from the card tables or spend their holidays in jail. A police circular issued Monday reminds the public that card 50 playing for money is illegal and punisha-33 ble by stiff fines or up to three months nment A spo have been given extended authority to

Livestock Sales Normal WASHINGTON (AP) - Reports on

livestock marketing collected routinely by the Agriculture Department at midweek indicated no strike impact so far on the nation's meat supply. The department's Agricultural Market-

ing Service said that a daily survey of 11 major livestock markets showed that sales of cattle through the first few days of this week totaled 83,100 head, compared with 120,400 in the same period of last week.

line is part of a normal holiday slow-

However, the agency said that the decdown. A year ago, cattle sales during the

Sales of hogs showed the same pattern

| | East | |
|---|-------|--------|
| July 98: Aug 82: Oct 33: Dec 14: - Open interest: Dec 70: Feb 90 4101, Jone 2179; July 820: Aug | P CD | A |
| - Open interest: Dec 70, Feb 90 | | April |
| 4101, Jone 2179; July 820; Aug | 400, | OCI |
| 615. Dec 186; Feb 1 | | |
| POTATOES (russet-burbanks) (80, | 000 | |
| | | |
| Ant | 6.80 | |
| May 7,25 7.25 7.24 | 7.24 | + .22 |
| Sales: Mar 0; April 0; May 2. | | |
| Open interest: March 14, April | 10; | May |
| 42 | | |
| SHELL EGGS (72,500 det) | | |
| 47.00 47.00 47.00 4 | 7.05 | + .05 |
| Mar 43 50 44.00 43.50 4 | 3.90 | 4.50 |
| Apr 40.80 41 25 40.80 41 | 15 | 4 30 |
| 41 50 41 80 41 50 4 | 1.80 | + .30 |
| Jun | 3 20 | |
| Sales: Jan 171, March 36. | April | 14: |
| | | |
| Open interest: Dec 25. Jan 86 | 0; A | Aarch |
| 297. April 205. May 200 ; June 1 | | |
| PORK BELLIES (34,000 Ibs) | · | |
| Feb 54.10 54.45 53.60 5 | 4.05 | - 05 |
| | 100 | 4 12 |
| Mar 52.92 53.15 52.60 5 May 52.20 52.40 51.85 | 3 17 | - 03 |
| May 52.20 52.40 51.63 | 1.85 | 4 85 |
| Jui 51.65 52.00 51.30 5 Aug 48.90 49.45 48.90 4 | 0 35 | 4 .00 |
| AUG 48.90 49.45 48.90 4 | 44.33 | 450 |
| Sales: Feb 3496; March 1026; | way | •30. |
| Sales: Feb 3496; March 1026; Jul 220; Aug 15. | | 3745 |
| Open interest; Feb 3645; Ma | ren | 2303. |
| May 1558; Jul 973; Aug 310. | | |
| b-Bid; a-Asked; n-Nominal | | |
| a second s | 1 | |
| AP+18%1'8 | 8.5.4 | BPES |
| | | |
| K 1212-18R | | 2 |
| aze a vssvibylvyxvsvvzcvzc | | 10.00 |
| BC-Merc Table, 2nd Add | | |
| LUMBER (100000 bd ff) | | |
| 205 50 206 70 205 90 7 | 05.90 | - 7.30 |
| Mar 211 00 211 90 216 20 2 | 11.76 | -1.20 |
| 010 00 017 80 011 00 0 | 12 20 | -1.70 |

| a second a constraint of the second | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|
| AP+talata | ala'alaPES |
| K '212 IAR | 5 |
| 476 a VSSVIDYIVYXVSVV2CV2C | |
| | |
| BC-Merc Table, 2nd Add | |
| LUMBER (100000 bd 11) | 205.90 - 2.30 |
| Jan 205.50 206 70 205.00 | |
| Mar 211 00 211 90 210 20 | |
| May 212.00 212.80 211.00 | |
| Jul 212.00 212.80 211.50 | |
| Sep 209.00 209.70 208.00 | 209.6090 |
| Nov 205.00 205.00 205.00 | 205 00 -1.00 |
| Sales: Jan 435; March 1008 | May 340. |
| 111 170 Sen 44: Nov 7 | |
| Open interest: Jan 2071. | March 2787. |
| May 644, Jul 1234; Sep 439; N | OV 44 |
| U.S Treasury bills table, | |
| Close bills (SI million) | |
| Open High L | ow Close Chi |
| Dec 94.00 94.04 94.0 | 94 04 + 0. |
| Mar 93 54 93 54 93 4 | 7 91 53 - 0 |
| Jun 93.11 93.12 93.0 | 5 93.12 - 0 |
| | 7 97 74 - 0 |
| arp | |
| | |
| | |
| 300 | |
| Sep 92.01 92.01 91.8 | |
| Sales: Dec 24: March 459 | |
| Sep \$14, Dec 200, March 10 | 10. June 50 |
| Seo 25. | Participant and the |
| CIE | |

| C | | T | | |
|-----|-----|----------|-----|-----|
| Gra | in. | 14 11 | 111 | res |
| 010 | | | | |

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat was nominally higher Wednesday, basis unchanged, corn was nominally lower; basis lower; rail car receipts 34,238 busheis; bats were nominally higher; basis unchanged, soy-beans were nominally higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts 23,793 busheis. Truck receipts: wheat 16,295 busheis, corn 213.-Vidé busheis; soybeans 30,706 bushels. Wheat No 2 hard red winter 2,7914n; No 2 soft red winter 2 stilan; Corn No 2 veiliow 2330 (hobper)

rr 2.63/an. Corn No 2 yellow 2.23n (hopper n (box). Qats No 2 heavy 1.46n. Soybeans No w 5.94/an. ellow 5.94%n. No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 2.21% hopper) 2.15n (box).

Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday Open High Lew Close Chg. WHEAT (5,000 bu)

| Mar | 2.68% 2.69 | > 2 6713 | 2 69'5 4 02 |
|---------------|--------------|----------|-----------------------------------|
| May | | | 2.74% + 02% |
| Jul | 2 781/2 2 80 | 2 78 | 2 79 + 0134 |
| Sep | 2.8312 2.841 | | 2.84% + 02 |
| Dec | 2 90% 2.92 | 2.90% | |
| CORN (5.000 | | | 1 |
| Mar | 2 26 2 26' | . 2 2514 | 7.75% - 00% |
| May | 2.27% 2.28 | | |
| Jul | | | 2.78% + .00% |
| Sep | 2 2514 2 34 | 2 7. 20 | 2.25% + 00% |
| Dec | 2.251/2 2.26 | | |
| OATS (5,000 1 | | 1.15 | 1.15% |
| Mar | | | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| | 1.35 2 1.36 | | |
| May | 1.36% 1.38 | | |
| Jul | | | 1.38% + .00% |
| Sep | 1.381/2 1.39 | 1.3815 | 1.38% + .01% |
| | (000 bu) | | |
| Jan | 6.00 6.04 | 5.97 | 6.021/4 + .031/4 |
| Mar | 6.10 6.13 | 6.06 | 6.10% +.02% |
| May | 6.15 6.18 | 6.1119 | 6 17% 4 .04 |
| Jul | 6.18 6.71% | 6.1512 | 6 20% + 04 |
| Aug | 6 1715 6 19 | 6.15 | 6. 181/2 + 031/2 |
| Sep | 5.98 6.07 | 5.98 | 6 01 4 04 |
| Nov | 5 96 5 99 | 5 9314 | 5.98 4 + 04 4 |
| Jan men | 6.00 6.04 | 6.00 | 6.04 + 04% |
| | | | |

Sales 2.250. b-bid.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON U. S. Department of Agriculture Trading on the Lubback spot cotton market was active on Wednesday. Supplies of cotton for safe were heavy and demand was moderate. Growers sold mixed lots of new-crop cotton at 100 400 points over 1977 Ioan rates. Gins paid 558 to to 400 por \$70 per ton for cottonseed, mostly \$63 to \$64.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations held steady

held steady. Classing offices graded 41,000 samples. The sea-son's total stood at a record 2,582,000 bales. The pre-vious record was 2,543,000 classed in 1973. About 16,-000 samples were received and approximately 107,-000 were carried over as unclassed.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Of ficial Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: steady on Wednesday

 M.
 SL.M.
 ML.S.
 ML.S.
 ML.S.
 ML.S.
 LM.S.

 Stapie
 (31)
 (41)
 (32)
 (42)
 (33)
 (43)

 29-32
 42.05
 41.75
 41.90
 41.40
 41.00
 39.65

 15-16
 42.80
 42.40
 42.40
 41.80
 41.40
 40.05

 31-32
 42.90
 43.05
 43.26
 41.90
 41.40
 40.05

 1-32
 45.80
 45.10
 43.50
 43.26
 43.90
 43.64
 40.05

 1-32
 45.80
 45.10
 45.10
 43.56
 46.60
 41.65
 40.65

 1-13
 46.85
 46.10
 46.00
 44.05
 42.65
 40.60

 1-16
 46.85
 46.10
 46.00
 44.05
 42.65
 40.60

 1-16
 46.85
 46.10
 46.00
 44.05
 42.65
 40.60

 1-16
 46.85
 46.10
 46.00
 44.05
 42.65
 40.60

 Purchases:< 7,000; week ago 11,476; year ago 20,199 MIKE DIFFERENCES

(Pts. i.e. 1-100c a Ib.)

| | Readings | Lub- | Dal- | Hous- | Mem- | Mkt Avg |
|-----|--------------|------|------|-------|-------|------------|
| | 2.6 & below | -400 | 600 | -600 | -750 | .80 |
| ۶., | 2.7 thru 2.9 | -200 | -400 | -390 | -500 | -51 |
| 1 | 3.0 thru 3 2 | -100 | .200 | -200 | - 300 | 79 |
| | 3.3 thru 3 4 | -65 | -100 | -65 | -100 | -96 |
| | 35 thru 49 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| | 50 thru 52 | .25 | -50 | -45 | .75 | 6 |
| | 53& above | -80 | -125 | -110 | -175 | -14 |
| | | | | | | |

U.S. SPOT COTTON

| BASE | | |
|----------|--|---|
| SLM 11/1 | | PURCHASES |
| 50.20 | | 5,279 |
| 48.95 | | 21,773 |
| 46.00 | | 4,140 |
| 48.00 | | 0 |
| 46.10 | | 17,400 |
| 49.70 | | 0 |
| 50.20 | | 125 |
| 48.75 | | 7,467 |
| 48.70 | | 10,737 |
| \$1.45 | | 9,822 |
| 48.78 | Total | 76,843 |
| 49.12 | | 101,072 |
| 47.45 | | 73,739 |
| 71.26 | | 85,439 |
| | SLM 1 1 11 S0.20 48.95 46.00 48.00 48.00 46.10 49.70 50.20 48.95 48.20 51.45 48.78 49.72 47.45 | SLM 1 1/16 50.20 48,95 46,00 46,00 46,10 49,70 50,70 48,95 48,70 51,45 51,45 48,78 48,78 48,78 48,78 48,78 48,78 49,12 47,45 |

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 22 cars: up 1/5 it 1%: No. 2 hard 2.85%-2.86%; No. 3.2.81%; No. 2 red wheat 2.64-2.65%n, No. 3.2.82-2.64%n, Corn 10 cars: unch to 1/5 up; No. 2 white 2.75-35%n; No. 3.2.55-3.50n; No. 2 yellow 2.26%; No. 3 2 00 1/4-2 29 1/4m Oats no cars: 34 off to 1/2 up, No. 2 white 1.301/2-1.43%n No. 3 1 23%-1.40%n No. 2 Milo 3 38-3 68n. No. 1 Soybeans 5 82-6.03n. Sacked bran 98-98 50 Sacked shorts 99-99 50.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN Texes Department of Agriculture Prices to the farmer, 1 a. b. elevator: North of Canadian River — milo 53 20-25, mostly 53 25; wheat 52 46-47; corn 52 02-12, mostly 52, 11-12, Plainview Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo 53 30; wheat 52 43-52; soybeans 55 20-44, mostly 55, 70; corn 52 02-14, mostly 52, 12-14, South of Plainview-Muleshee Line — milo 53, 25-

red winter 2.234kn (hos heavy 1.45 5.91n.

No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoled at 2.22/2n (hopper) 2,16/2n (box).

FORT WORTH (AP) - Export wheat 3.11-3.79; yellow corn 2.541/9-2.631/9; oets 1.65-1.69; yellow sorghum 4.08-4.26.

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) -Hogs 5.-

41 50; 24 270 270 10 39 50-60:50; sows steedy; 1-3 300-500 1b 33:50-3375; scattered lots 400-450 1b 32:50-33.00; over 500 1b 33:50-34.00; boars over 300 1b 31:50-33.00; under 300 1b 30:50-31:00. Cattle 500; insufficient volume steers and heiters to establish a market; cows steady; utility and mmmercial 2-4 22:50-24.00; boning utility 1-2 mostly 00; cutter 1-22:50-20.00.

Sheep 25; not enough on offer to test market. OMAHA, Neb. (AP) (USDA) - Livestock quota-

Hogs: 4,000, barrows and gilts 200-250 lbs mostly 2.00 lower, instances 2.25-2.50 off; 250-270 lbs 1.00 2.00 lower, weights over 270 lbs 50-1.00 lower; 1.3 190-240 Ibs 45 00-46 00: 240-250 Ibs 44 50 45 00: 2-3 250 240 Ibs 43.50-44.50; sows under 450 Ibs 1.00-2.00 low-er; over 450 Ibs weak to 50 lower; 350-600 Ibs 36.50-39.75

39,25. Cattle and calves: 5,500; steers and heiters firm to 25 higher; cows firm, instances 25-50 higher; 3 loads choice and prime 1,175-1,225 ibs steers 44,75-45,00; 2 loads choice and prime 1,125-1,250 lbs 44,50; choice 1,000-1,275 ibs 43,00-44,00; couple loads with end prime 44.25; load choice and prime 1.050 lbs heiters 43.50, 6 loads choice with end prime 975 1. 050 Ibs 42.75-43.00; choice \$75-1050 Ibs 41 00-47 5

Sunny" Sunflower says ...

mere marking of time and seasons, when men agree

to stop work and make merry together, is a wise and wholesome custom. It helps one to feel the supremocy

of common life over the individual life. It reminds a

man to set his own little watch, now and then, by the great clack of his

which runs on sun time. But there is a better thing than the observance of Christ-

Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to re-

member what other people have done for you; to ignor what the world owes

you, and to think what you owe the world; to put rights in the background, and your duty in the foreground; to see that your fellow-men are just as real as you

are, and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy; to know that probably the only good reason for your existence is not what you are going

to get out of life, but what you are going to give to life; to close your books of

complaints against the management of the universe, and look around you for a

place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness -are you willing to do these

Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and the desires of little

children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are grawing

old; to stop asking how much your friends love you, and ask yourself whether

you love them enough; to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear

in their hearts, to try to understand what those who live in the same house with. you really want, without waiting for them to tell you, to trim your lamp so that it

will give more light and less smoke, and to carry it in front so that your shadow

will fall behind you; to make a grave for your ugly thoughts and a garden for a

ARE YOU KEEPING CHRISTMAS? It is a good thing to observe Christmas Day. The

mos Day, and that is, keeping Christmas.

things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Then you can keep Christmas.

day?

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No 2 hard polato markets FOB shipping points U.S. red winter 2.78% Wednesday: No 2 soft 1A Tuesday in 100 IB sacks: Wisconsin Round Reds 3.754.00; Wisconsin Round 2.23% (hoeper) 2.17% (box No 2; whites 2.753.00; Wisconsin rossets 4.25 server 1.45% Sovements No 1; yellow 4.50; Celorado Russets 5.25-57; Celorado Tuesday in 100 lb sacks. Wisconsin d Reds 3.75-4.00, Wisconsin Round es 2.75-3.00, Wisconsin russets 4.25 Celerado Russets 5.25-5.75. Colorado McCiures 4.59-4.75; Minnesota-North bta Round Reds 3.09-3.25. Round Whites 4.50, red Dakota

Plutonium Studies To Be Ended

WASHINGTON - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission reported Wednesday that an order is being drafted which will "terminate" proceedings to determine whether reprocessing of highly toxic plutonium should be allowed.

Without plutonium reprocessing, development of the controversial "breeder" reactor, often criticized by President Carter, will receive a major and perhaps fatal blow.

By a 3 to 1 vote Monday, the commission agreed to terminate the "Generic Environmental Impact Statement on Mixed Oxide Fuels" proceedings and also to deny licenses to two plutonium recycling facitlities, the Barnwell, S.C., facility recently attacked by the administration and a facility in Tennessee sought by Exxon.

NRC spokesman Vera Miles says that the termination order will contain certain "caveats" and exceptions.

Other sources indicate these exceptions may provide for continued experimental plutonium recycling. However, commercial reprocessing, a vital component of the nuclear breeder reactor industry. would not be permitted, it was indicated.

more fuel than it consumes and has been touted by the electric utility industry as conventional nuclear reactors.

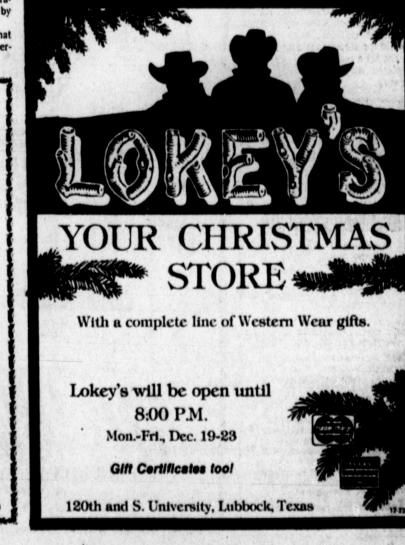
With the supply of uranium ore rapidly dwindling and the cost of fissionable uracounting on approval of plutonium recycling by the NRC.

The breeder reactor actually produces the source of reasonably cheap fuel for

nium soaring, the utilities have been

enter houses and private clubs over the days of last week and 128,100 a year ago. Christmas-New Year period. In another report, the department said





12-18



December 1977



Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area; styles, colors, sizes may vary by stores.

Ask about Sears credit plans

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

B

defe and Rog togr Texa coac weel So want To dad Th been as I legs able Frid Bu at h accid clain year Th Clov terna

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